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National News

Coming up

First relics from Titanic being brought up from site

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Putt for dough

Riddle makes birdie to win Murray Invitational

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Sports

Worthwhile trips

Local All-Stars, golfers win tournaments

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Serving Murray and Calloway County since 1879

Home of the BSA National Scouting Museum



MURRAY, KENTUCKY 42071

VOLUME 108 NO. 176

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 27, 1987

35 CENTS

News In Brief

Transportation Cabinet awards contract for Calloway projects

The state Transportation Cabinet has awarded a contract to replace two bridges on Kentucky 1346, the Dexter-Kentucky 94 Road in Calloway County.

Jim Smith Contracting Company of Lexington and Kyler Bridge Company Inc. of Cadiz in a joint venture received a \$701,877 joint contract to replace the bridge at Rockhouse Creek 4,224 feet east of U.S. 641 at Dexter and the bridge at Brushy Creek one mile east of Kentucky 1824 at Dexter.

The project is part of the state's six-year construction plan for Calloway County.

Volunteers end three-week dig at MSU's Wickliffe Mounds site

WICKLIFFE, Ky. (AP) — Digging for artifacts left 900 years ago by Indians known as the Mound Builders was hard work for 10 American and European volunteers. But the job had its light moments as well.

"We set up a water slide on the Ceremonial Mound and put a hose down it, and everyone's been on it every night after work — screaming all the way down," said Carol Lester of San Marino, Calif.

The group worked three weeks at Wickliffe Mounds before disbanding Saturday and Sunday.

The settlement at Wickliffe Mounds, now a tourist attraction and research site owned by Murray State University, was one of many towns occupied by prehistoric ancestors of modern American Indians.

The settlements were built along the Mississippi River and its major tributaries and are distinguished by a central plaza surrounded by mounds, on which the Indians known as Mississippians built houses and temples.

The largest Mound city discovered so far is at Cahokia in Illinois across the river from St. Louis. More than 20,000 people are thought to have lived there. Another settlement of about 2,000 is thought to have lived at Angel Mounds, east of Evansville, Ind., on the Ohio River.

Ms. Lester, 23, was one of two Americans in the group, which was

(Cont'd on page 2)

Elsewhere...

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Carl "Spitz" Channell, whose work for the Nicaraguan rebels left him guilty of a federal tax-conspiracy charge, his fund-raising empire shattered, says he is still "very proud of what we were able to do."

KUWAIT — The U.S.-escorted Kuwaiti supertanker that struck a mine in the Persian Gulf sustained more serious damage than originally thought, but it still could take on a partial load of oil after some repairs, maritime and shipping sources say.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is taking his campaign against high taxes and government spending to Wisconsin, where a member of his own party predicts Reagan is in for "the toughest battle" of his presidency over the so-called "economic bill of rights."

WASHINGTON — The death of Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige in a freak horseback accident leaves the Reagan administration without a key player at a crucial time in its negotiations with Congress over far-reaching trade legislation.

MADISON, Wis. — The man and woman in the street appear to be having a hard time focusing on the 1988 presidential election. A name-the-candidates quiz by one TV station turns up one voter who thought George Bush was a governor and another who recognized Paul Simon as a singer, but not the senator from Illinois.

LOS ANGELES — A man in a sports car opened fire on two people as tempers flared on a freeway, the latest in a series of highway shootings that have left two people dead.

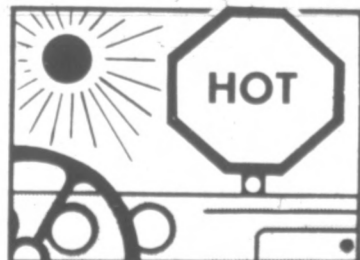
THE EASTERN STATES — Thunderstorms brought some relief to the sweltering Eastern half of the nation today after a weeklong heat wave again pushed temperatures into the 90s.

PARIS — Aided by an underwater robot that scuttled through silver trays, wine bottles and other debris of the Titanic, French explorers have brought forth the first treasures from the sunken luxury liner.

WASHINGTON — Energy-sucking black holes are at the centers of two of the Milky Way's neighboring galaxies, and astronomers say the masses could force the eventual collapse of these star systems.

Today's Index

One Section — 14 Pages
Classifieds
Comics
Crosswords
Dear Abby
Horoscope
Murray Today
Obituaries
Perspective
Sports



Tonight, muggy with a 30 percent chance of evening thunderstorms. Low 70 to 75. Light south wind.

Tuesday, continued hot and humid with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms.

Extended Forecast
The extended forecast calls for a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures Thursday and Friday.

LAKE LEVELS
Kentucky
Barkley

MISS YOUR PAPER?
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Harper doesn't hold fire for Fancy Farm

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's political wars traditionally break out in the Graves County countryside at the annual Fancy Farm picnic on the first Saturday in August.

But Republican gubernatorial nominee John Harper chose not to hold his fire until Fancy Farm, which for decades has kicked off Kentucky's fall campaigns.

Instead of taking time off after the primary election in May, the 57-year-old Harper hit the road

again almost immediately. He has been criss-crossing the state in his black Oldsmobile ever since, sandwiching a full campaign around his legislative schedule.

"It has been absolutely full time," Harper, a state representative from Shepherdsville, said in an interview.

No one else is directing the Harper campaign; the candidate is running his own show, with help from his schoolteacher wife, Mary, and their son, Alex Harper,

27. "It's my style and it's my decision to run my campaign, be in control of it and I intend to maintain a positive campaign," Harper said.

"We have enjoyed this campaign; we're going to address the issues."

The issues Harper raised in the primary against Joe Johnson and Leonard "Buck" Beasley — transportation, education and economic development — did not

change when the opposition became Wallace Wilkinson, the multimillionaire winner of the Democratic nomination.

The Wilkinson campaign bears the same themes, but the nominees have major differences on some of the details.

Most notable is Wilkinson's proposal for a constitutional amendment to establish a state lottery. Wilkinson presents the lottery as

(Cont'd on page 2)

Some Arrow Air lawsuits may have to go to trial

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The remainder of the 248 lawsuits filed against Arrow Air in connection with the December 1985 plane crash in Canada that killed 248 U.S. soldiers may have to go to trial, lawyers for both sides say.

That was the report lawyers gave last week to U.S. District Judge Edward Johnstone, who is hearing the consolidated federal cases from across the nation.

Thirty-one suits are pending in Johnstone's court and about 20 are scheduled to be tried in a state court in Miami — where Arrow Air is headquartered — in September, said John Martin, who represents Arrow's insurer.

About 200 suits have been settled out-of-court.

Virtually all of the unsettled cases involve soldiers who were unmarried and left no dependents. Plaintiffs' lawyers and the insurance company, Associated Aviation Underwriters, have been

(Cont'd on page 2)

Stretcher



Construction worker Phil Parrish stretches with a trowel as he smooths some freshly-poured concrete at a curb on Glendale Road. Parrish, a Cadiz resident, is employed by Wilkins Construction Co. of Paducah.

Staff photo by David Tuck

Baptists, Methodists join to fight lottery

From staff, AP reports

Two of Kentucky's largest and most influential religious denominations — the Southern Baptists and United Methodists — have banded together to fight a state-run lottery.

Representatives of those denominations have reactivated the Coalition Against A State Lottery, an organization of religious and other groups that campaigned against a lottery bill in the 1986 General Assembly.

"We've just been waiting to get financing and other details settled before getting started," said Genny Scheldorf, a United Methodist and co-chairwoman of the coalition.

Last week, the coalition began distributing 30,000 bumper stickers that say "Lotteries Are A Bad Bet."

"Our position is very clear. We

are opposed to any form of legalized gambling," said Senior Pastor A. Nowell Bingham of the First United Methodist Church in Murray. "We believe that there are a good many arguments against gambling."

Bingham pointed out that the lottery would cause citizens to back away from their responsibility to provide for the needs of the state or local community. He said that would be "passing the buck."

He also believes that the people actively taking part in the lottery would be the people who couldn't afford to take a chance. Bingham is afraid that those people would take money need for their families to try the get-rich-quick scheme.

A lottery bill has been defeated in each session of the General Assembly since the mid-1970s, but the idea may have growing support. Wallace Wilkinson won the

Democratic nomination for governor by campaigning on the lottery as an alternative to raising taxes. A lottery also was supported by 75 percent of the Kentuckians interviewed in a newspaper poll last month.

At least two lottery bills — one sponsored by state Rep. William Donermeyer, D-Bellevue, and another by state Rep. Bill Lear, D-Lexington — have been prefiled for the 1988 General Assembly.

"Once the intent of the bill(s) comes into focus, I expect a flurry of opposition" from Kentucky baptists, said the Rev. LaVerne Butler, a leader of the state's conservative Southern Baptists.

The Rev. William F. Tuck, a moderate Southern Baptist, said a lottery would chip away at the community's moral fabric.

"I think it will bring in the wrong element to the communi-

ty," Tuck said. "It's a poor way to raise money for the state."

In addition to the bumper stickers, United Methodists and Southern Baptists are laying other groundwork for the campaign.

Delegates to both the Louisville and Kentucky conferences of the United Methodist Church have approved resolutions opposing the lottery.

Scheldorf, who is also chairwoman of the Louisville conference's Board of Church and Society, said the board is sponsoring a trip to Frankfort next February for United Methodists who want to express their views on the lottery and other issues to state legislators.

George Moody, associate pastor at the First Baptist Church in Murray, is pleased with how two

(Cont'd on page 2)

Weinberger defending his position not to resign in protest of arms sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is defending his decision not to resign in protest of U.S. arms sales to Iran, saying he would have been unable to continue arguing "vigorously and vociferously" against the policy.

"Resigning may make the resigner feel a little more comfortable and morally superior, but it doesn't accomplish anything and it removes any possibility of continuing to present those arguments in a way that eventually will prevail. And that has happened," Weinberger said Sunday in an in-

terview on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Weinberger and Secretary of State George P. Shultz came under attack last week from some members of the congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair, who suggested that if the two Cabinet officials had threatened to resign, the arms plan would have ended.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said Friday that Shultz "could have stopped it (the plan) dead in its tracks" by telling Reagan, "Mr. President, if you do this, because I love you and respect you, you got

to do it without me and you got to do it without Cap."

Shultz, in testifying before the committees, dismissed the suggestion, saying, "I doubt it very much."

Attorney General Edwin Meese will be the leadoff witness when the hearings resume Tuesday. Donald Regan, the former White House chief of staff, is also expected to testify.

Weinberger, who is tentatively scheduled to appear before the committees on Friday, said his

(Cont'd on page 2)



Caspar Weinberger

Eagles plead guilty, some counts are dismissed

The Murray Fraternal Order of Eagles pleaded guilty to two felony counts Friday in Calloway County Circuit Court of possession of alcohol for the purpose of resale in a dry option territory, and seven out of 16 felony counts of engaging in organized criminal activity against individuals connected with the club were dismissed.

Eagles attorney Gary Haverstock entered the plea for the club Friday before Calloway

Circuit Judge David Buckingham

According to Calloway and Marshall County Commonwealth Attorney Mike Ward, under a plea agreement, money that was confiscated in the two April raids on the club will be kept as a fine. According to court records, those fines total \$1,336.75 for the first count, and \$2,000 for the second.

Records and alcohol that were confiscated in the raids were forfeited by the club, he added.

As for the individual charges, Ward said, the felony counts were dismissed against anyone who was not a trustee or a bartender.

Four of those individuals who were trustees or bartenders, pleaded guilty Friday to reduced misdemeanor charges of illegal sale of alcohol in a dry option territory and fined \$100 plus 30 days in jail each. The 30-day sentence was suspended on the condition of no like offense for one year, according to court records.

Charges against six other individuals are expected to be either dismissed or reduced in circuit court on Aug. 14, Ward said.

In explaining the reduced charges, Ward said, "Noone set out to send anyone to the penitentiary. They just wanted it stopped."

He said, "The Kentucky State Police just wanted it stopped and that was the whole purpose of what happened."

Eagles attorney Gary Haverstock was unavailable for comment.

Arguments in the case were scheduled at a hearing today.

The dispute stems from a contract TVA and DOE signed in 1967. Energy Department officials wanted to make sure they would have enough power to run their gaseous diffusion plants, which produce enriched uranium in nearby Oak Ridge and Paducah, Ky.

TVA rate increase may be less than expected

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Electric power customers in Tennessee and six other southern states could see a slimmer rate increase this year than the Tennessee Valley Authority is proposing, depending on a court battle between TVA and the U.S. Department of Energy.

The federal utility wants U.S. District Judge James Jarvis to

hold the DOE to a contract it signed in 1967 for electric power. Jarvis' decision could mean TVA customers in seven states will pay only 2 percent more for their electricity next year instead of an 8 percent increase TVA proposed Friday.

TVA officials blame the difference in the rate increases on the DOE's refusal to continue paying for power it is not using.

Our 5th Year Anniversary

Thank You
Murray And
Calloway County
For 5
Great Years!

Our 5 Year Associates



Maxine Frankhouser, Wilbur Ramey, Janet Arnold,
Shelenia Farmer & Laura Key.

To Start The Week Of Savings
Tuesday & Wednesday

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Store Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 9 to 9
Sun. 12:30 to 5:30

Three city residents involved in accident in Marshall County; one fatality reported

A Sikeston, Mo. man was killed in Marshall County Saturday in a two-car accident involving three Murray residents on Kentucky 963 (Moor's Camp Road), according to a spokesman for the Marshall County Sheriff's Department.

The spokesman said the accident, which happened at approximately 6:25 p.m. Sunday, occurred when Johnny E. Rickman, 54, of Riveria Courts, who was southbound on the highway, crossed the center line, hitting a north-bound vehicle head-on.

Jack B. Smith, 48, Sikeston, Mo., driver of the north-bound car, was pronounced dead-on-the-scene by Marshall County Deputy Coroner Jess Collier, the spokesman said.

Rickman and two passengers in his car, Frieda Wallace, 32, and Keara Wallace, 6, both of 1505 Diuguid Road, Murray, were transported to the Marshall County Hospital with multiple injuries and later transferred to Lourdes Hospital in Paducah where they were listed in stable condition this morning.

The accident was investigated by Marshall County Deputy Sheriff George Sinclair.

Police Department apprehends suspect in stolen car case

Officers of the Murray Police Department apprehended a suspected felon Saturday night following a foot chase from Sharp Street to Seventh Street at approximately 8:30 p.m., according to detective Charles Peeler.

Peeler said his department received information on Friday that a car allegedly stolen from Florida was in the Murray area. On Saturday, the red Mazda RX7 was spotted, he said.

During a chase, the suspect, identified as Fredrick Lee Mikeal, 22, abandoned the car on Sharp Street and was apprehended after a foot chase on Seventh Street, Peeler explained.

Mikeal was charged with receiving stolen property over \$100 and traffic violations. Peeler said Mikeal is awaiting extradition back to Florida. He added that the man may also be wanted in Texas.

Authorities do not know the man's address and are not sure that Mikeal is his true name. Peeler said. No bond has been set on Mikeal who is lodged in the Marshall County Jail because of overcrowded conditions at the Calloway County Jail.

Weinberger...

(Cont'd from page 1)
resignation would not have stopped Reagan from pursuing the policy, which he and Shultz strongly opposed.

Weinberger said, "I think that those arguments were presented as vigorously and as vociferously, as has been said, and I think they were fully understood, and I think that simply a different policy was adopted, that's all."

Meanwhile, the Iranian ambassador to the United Nations said Iran has tapes of meetings between U.S. and Iranian officials in Tehran that "show things slightly different from the picture presented to the public" during the congressional hearings into the diversion of the arms sales profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Said Rajaie Chirassani said in an ABC interview he believes "that all the truth is not yet revealed." But he refused to disclose what the tapes contained, saying, "I don't think that I am instructed to go to that length."

The Washington Post reported in its Sunday editions that Reagan actively led the initial effort last November to conceal the details of its arms-for-hostages plan and keep it alive after the first disclosures.

The newspaper, citing recently released notes of a White House meeting last Nov. 10, said Reagan told his top advisers, including members of his Cabinet, "We don't talk TOWs, don't talk specifics."

Lottery...

(Cont'd from page 1)
religious denominations have come together to fight the lottery issue.

"It is a moral issue and as a church, we should take a stand and speak out. I think it is our responsibility," commented Moody.

Lawsuits...

(Cont'd from page 1)

unable to agree on the amount of damages to be paid.

"We are stagnant as to our negotiations and I don't see any light at the end of the tunnel," attorney Jamie Lebowitz of Cleveland, who represents two families, said Friday.

"Everything we're talking about has to do with money," said Stanley Chesley, who has 12 pending cases and is a lead counsel for the plaintiffs.

Johnstone has scheduled a two-month trial to begin March 7.

In the cases that are tried, Martin said, Arrow's lawyers will have to question the spouses and

parents of the soldiers to determine the value of the lives lost.

"I have no stomach for having to interrogate the mother who lost her 21-year-old son," he said. "I'd rather avoid it."

The soldiers, members of the Fort Campbell-based 101st Airborne Division, were returning from a peacekeeping mission in the Middle East when Arrow Air's DC-8 crashed shortly after takeoff from Gander, Newfoundland, where it had stopped to refuel. The plane's eight crew members also died.

Canadian authorities have not released a report on the cause of the crash, although aviation experts have said ice on the plane's

wings and an underestimation of the plane's weight might have contributed.

Volunteers end three-week dig...

(Cont'd from page 1)

sponsored by the New York-based Center for International Education Exchange. Other volunteers came from France, West Germany, Denmark and The Netherlands. None of the group attends Murray State and enrollment in college is not a requirement for volunteers.

When not adding to the 200,000 artifacts discovered at the site, the group went to movies and a mall near this western Kentucky community a quarter mile from the Mississippi.

Joerg Runge, 20, of Stuttgart, West Germany, said he developed a fondness for Frisbee games and Southern barbecue as the team members, aged 18 to 27, took turns cooking.

"It's not only learning archaeology, but learning to work with each other," said Ms. Lester. "It takes a little bit of international understanding and learning each other's cultures."

The group turned up bones and other remains from the village, said Kit Wesler, an assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Murray State University and director of the project.

Volunteers each year provide valuable labor the school would otherwise have difficulty paying for, he said. "It's an important component. We get enough done to keep me busy over the rest of the year doing the laboratory work and the writeup to follow it up."

"We work, but we also have fun," 19-year-old Laura Esner of Rochester, N.Y., said Friday. "We talk, and we joke and sing."

Harper...

(Cont'd from page 1)

an alternative to taxes for raising \$70 million a year for education and senior citizens.

Harper calls it "Wallace in Wonderland economics," considering that a shortfall of at least \$457 million is projected for the 1988-90 state budget.

"First of all, it is not taxes or the lottery," Harper said. The choice for Kentuckians "is in all likelihood taxes and the lottery, or taxes and no lottery."

Still, Harper said he did not object to placing a proposed lottery amendment on the November 1988 ballot.

"I do not oppose a vote of the people. I think the will of the people is paramount," he said. At any rate, he said, "the governor's role in a constitutional amendment is minimal, other than arm-twisting," since amendment legislation does not require the governor's signature and cannot be vetoed.

Harper also said the General Assembly "should take a hard look at" adopting the new federal income tax code, which would reduce or eliminate many state income-tax deductions.

"I believe that the one attractive facet of this is that... it will permit the diversion to the state coffers of 42 percent of the taxes presently being paid to Washington... because we're not going to get anything out of Washington, anyway," Harper said.

Wilkinson has said he is adamantly opposed to adoption of the federal code.

Harper also is in conflict with the present administration over workers' compensation, and how best to deal with as much as \$1.8 billion in disability claims that

will eventually come due. Harper has drafted legislation calling for appropriating \$90 million a year for 10 years from the General Fund to pre-fund workers' compensation. Gov. Martha Layne Collins has said use of General Fund money should be the "very last resort."

Alternatives being studied by the administration include selling bonds to finance a pre-funding program. Harper said that would be "unconscionable."

Harper said he thinks it is a mistake to use revenue bonds for anything other than capital improvements, as the 1986 General Assembly did in authorizing the sale of bonds to buy computer equipment and to pay for routine maintenance work, including painting, of state buildings.

"The computer equipment and the paint will be long gone when the bonds mature," he said. "I think it is unconscionable to place this debt on our progeny and the children of our children for years to come."

Harper has spent a big chunk of his campaign time in western Kentucky, traditionally a Democratic stronghold, where he said he has been received "surprisingly, very well."

"Usually, someone, when they introduce me, they do say, 'John Harper was the first Republican ever elected from a 7-to-1 Democratic district and he was re-elected.'"

"It's been an interesting experience for me, as an unknown in January (when announcing as a candidate), to see a slow curve, ascending curve of recognition," Harper said.

"Mrs. Harper and I can't go in a restaurant in quite a few places in this state now without somebody coming up (to offer greetings), which gives you a very good feeling."

PERSPECTIVE

The Murray Ledger & Times

Flying safer

Not surprisingly, the National Transportation Safety Board has cited the nation's troubled air-traffic control system as the main culprit in the collision of an Aeromexico jet and a private plane over Cerritos, Calif., last summer that claimed the lives of 82 persons.

After an 11-month investigation, the five-member panel concluded that systemic problems were the primary cause of one of the worst aerial disasters in this nation's history. Specifically, the board blamed the Federal Aviation Administration for relying too heavily on the "see-and-avoid" concept, wherein pilots are expected to look out for other air traffic with the naked eye and take evasive action to avoid collisions.

These findings of the Cerritos investigation would substantially increase the margin of safety in the increasingly crowded skies if the FAA would enforce them:

- The FAA should revise its air-traffic procedures to ensure that controllers advise those aircraft they are guiding about the presence of nearby unsupervised planes operating under visual flight rules.

- The FAA should accelerate modernization of the computer systems in major airports so they can automatically track planes not being directed by traffic controllers. Indeed, the cost of replacing outmoded tracking

equipment with new technology would be comparable to the cost of maintaining the current, creaky-system.

- The FAA should step up its tracking and enforcement actions against pilots who stray into restricted airspace and it should require small planes operating in and around busy airports to carry sophisticated altitude-reporting equipment.

- All U.S. airliners ought to be equipped with electronic anti-collision devices that warn pilots of impending dangers. The FAA has been developing such a system for more than 20 years and finally plans to install an experimental model in Piedmont Airlines planes this December. This foot-dragging is inexcusable, given the increasing number of near-midair collisions each year.

To be sure, upgrading the nation's air-traffic control system will cost billions of dollars. Fortunately some of the money is on hand. What better way to spend the \$5 billion surplus in the aviation trust fund?

Jim Burnett, NTSB chairman and frequent FAA critic, was on target when he said: "At some point you have to stop patching the system and address its basic design."

Such an overhaul is long overdue. The Federal Aviation Administration should not delay another week in making the skies safer for the millions of air travelers who crisscross this nation each day.

Royko Says

By Mike Royko



Scandal can melt an iron fist

Time and maturity have a way of changing people, making them kinder, more gentle and understanding of human feelings.

As an example of that change, consider Patrick Buchanan, who alternates between careers as a White House flunky and journalist.

Buchanan, who is now going through one of his journalist phases, has written that if Oliver North and John Poindexter are indicted through the efforts of a special prosecutor, the President should immediately pardon them. Even though they may have

violated federal laws, lied, destroyed government documents and evidence, he believes that they did so out of a sense of patriotism, loyalty to the President, and love of country, apple pie and baseball.

In other words, while what they did may have been wrong in the eyes of the law, their motives were pure and inspired by noble instincts.

So it would be unfair to subject them to prosecution for something that they thought would have long-range benefits not only for the United States, but for the entire

free world. And there is some validity in what Buchanan says. Anyone who listened to Col. North testify about his love for the contras and his belief in the importance of their cause can't doubt that he was sincere in thinking Congress and the American people were too stupid to be trusted with the truth. When he admitted that he had lied in the past about his activities, he sounded defiant and proud. Just as some men died for this country, it can be said of North: "He lied for his country."

Nor does Poindexter sound like the kind of man who would flaunt a law capriciously. He obviously believed that it was his duty to keep the President in the dark about what he and North were doing so the President wouldn't sound like a liar if the truth ever came out. As it turned out, Poindexter achieved that goal, thus making the President look like a mope instead of a liar.

There are practical reasons, of course, for not putting North and Poindexter — especially North — on trial.

If North ever got in the witness stand in a court room and repeated the performance, worthy of an Oscar nomination, that he gave before Congress, the jury would probably rise as a man, shout "I, too, am a contra," and hang the judge and prosecutor.

So I agree. A prosecution would be a waste of time and money. The prosecutor could never get a conviction and a trail would just lead to angry barroom debates all over America, at a time when the citizenry should be arguing about baseball.

And I'm pleased that this demand for presidential clemency came from Buchanan, because it has shown a side of his character I didn't know existed.

In years past, there were others who violated laws for causes they thought were decent, just, patriotic, even noble.

I remember during the civil rights movement when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his followers violated laws that said they couldn't eat at certain public lunch counters, ride in the front of a public bus, use certain public washrooms, or peacefully assemble and march in certain public thoroughfares.

Many were arrested and put in jail. Maybe I wasn't paying attention, but I don't recall Buchanan saying at the time: "Yes, they may have been in technical violation of the law, but their cause is just, their motives pure, and they should be set free."

And later there were those who took to the streets, campus greens, Chicago's Grant Park, and even Washington's Pennsylvania Avenue, because they thought it was moral and right to protest a war.

Many were tossed in paddy wagons, whacked on the head by cops, and put on trail.

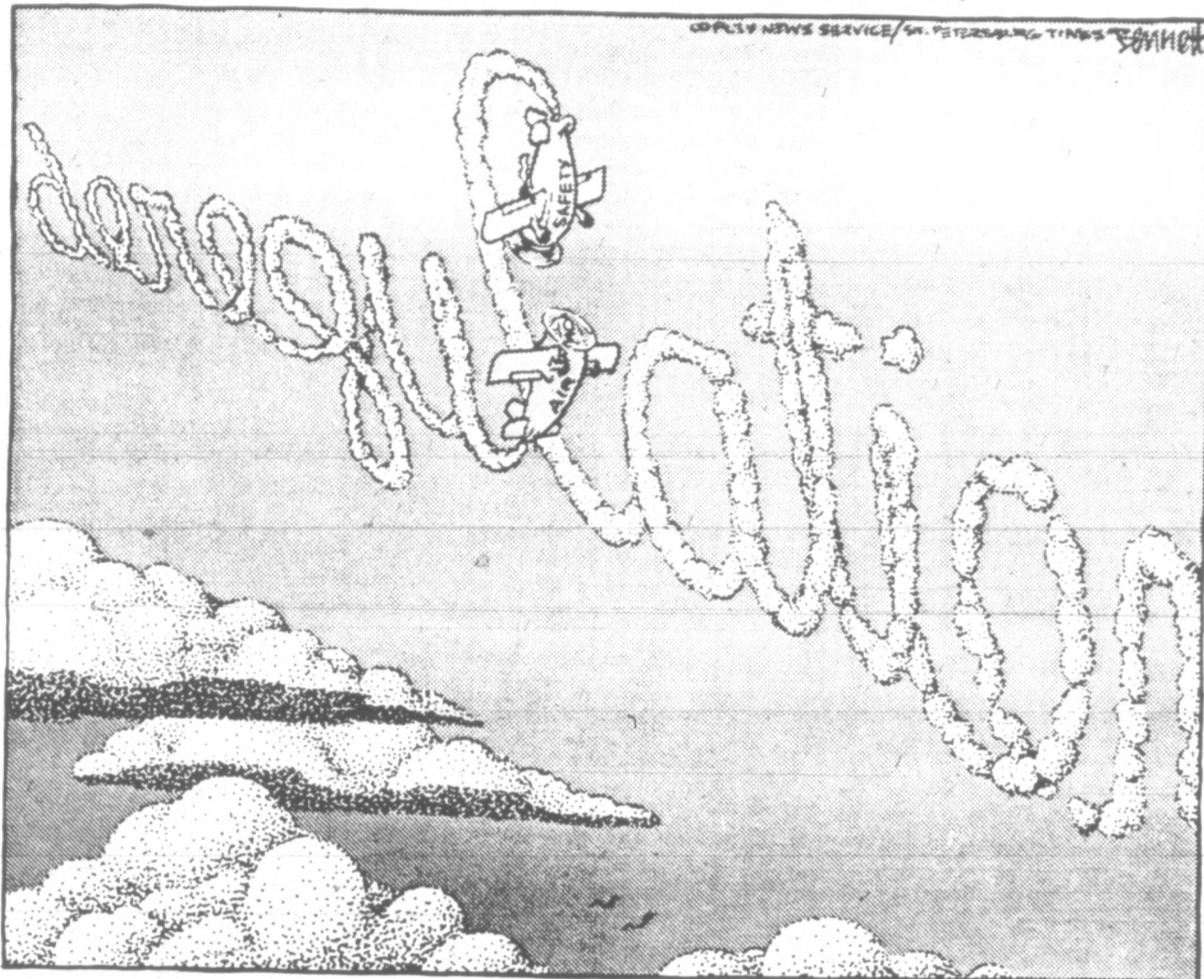
But they did so because they thought it was in the best interest of this country and mankind for them to do so, even if they broke the law.

As I recall, Buchanan was not quite as compassionate then as he is now. He didn't want the war protesters tossed in boiling oil. But a gently bubbling simmer might have been OK.

So I'm pleased that after all these years, Buchanan has finally conceded that there are times when it is understandable that a person might have sincere and honest motives for breaking a law.

But I'm not entirely surprised that Pat Buchanan has turned out to be such a softy.

I've always suspected that he had a big soft spot — from the eyebrows up.



Looking Back

Ten years ago

Kentucky Author and Poet Jesse Stuart was presented a framed proclamation designating Aug. 8 as Jesse Stuart Day in Kentucky in honor of his 70th birthday at Murray State University where Stuart is conducting a Creative Writing Workshop. The presentation was made by Terry McBrayer, commissioner of Kentucky Department of Commerce.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Puttoff, June 28.

Murray Swim Team ended its season with a 417-365 win over host Madisonville. Chris Franklin and Charlotte Shroat were big winners for Murray.

Twenty years ago

Tim Fannin, Randy Lowe and

Steve Payne of Murray Boy Scout Troop 45 at First Methodist Church were presented their Eagle badges in a Court of Honor at Four Rivers Scout Reservation. Calloway Country Club Swim Team has been victorious with last three meetings.

The Rev. Gerald Owen will speak at homecoming at Sugar Creek Baptist Church on July 30.

Donna Boyd is worthy advisor of Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Thirty years ago

Dr. Walter T. Taylor spoke about "120 Days Around the Pacific" at a meeting of Murray Rotary Club held at Murray Woman's Club House. He was introduced by Dr. Ralph Woods.

Bids for construction of new band and manual arts training building at Murray High School were opened at a combined meeting of Murray City Council and Murray City School Board. Jimmy Bucy, local building contractor, was low bidder at \$94,700.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Edgar Reaume, June 30.

Forty years ago

The Rev. Robert E. Jarman, minister of First Christian Church, Murray, and his wife will attend the International Convention of Disciples of Christ at Buffalo, N.Y., July 29 to Aug. 3.

The Rev. Guy P. Hall of Pinckneyville, Ill., will be evangelist and W. Rudolph Howard will be music director at revival services at Sinking Spring Baptist Church, July 27 through Aug. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ross of Nashville, Tenn., have been the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Ross.

Commonwealth Comment

By Michael D. Ward

Theft of cable services a recent problem

There is a growing problem throughout Kentucky, as well as the rest of the nation, with people stealing cable television.

It seems that with each new advance in technology which affords most lawabiding people new and better services, there is the criminal side of human nature which moves in to cause problems.

It is estimated that there may be more than 80,000 illegal customers hooked up to various cable services throughout the state of Kentucky resulting in a loss of more than \$30,000,000 to cablevision companies.

Of course, the companies are not the only losers when these services are stolen. Local governing bodies are losing more than 1.7 million dollars annually in franchise fees and the state itself is losing income and other taxes because of revenue which is being lost to cable thieves.

This is not to mention the legitimate users who would possibly be receiving expanded

and better television services if that money was rightfully going to the company to be applied to better and upgrade services.

Sometimes the tampering with the cables themselves by the television pirates will cause mechanical problems and impair the services of paying customers. This leads to disruptions in service as well as reducing the quality of the cablevision transmission.

What kind of crime is the illegal tapping in to cablevision services?

The framers of Kentucky's criminal code anticipated the theft of utilities when it enacted the Theft of Services Statute. This law basically states that a person is guilty of theft of services when "he intentionally obtains services by deception...which he knows are available only for compensation."

Theft of cablevision is a felony if said services amount to more than \$100. Obviously, only a few months of cable theft will get it into felony range.

What about the wide use of television satellite discs which in-

tercept television signals from a satellite owned and maintained by several cablevision enterprises?

This gets into an entirely different field and is being kicked around in the civil courts. The big difference in the use of discs and the pirating of cablevision is that with the disc the user is only invading air space. With the theft of cable services, the thief is unlawfully and physically tapping into a cable which has been installed and maintained at the expense of the local cable service.

As to who owns the signals bouncing back from the satellite and what property interests are involved is a brand new and complicated field of property law. As we become much more sophisticated electronically, now laws will have to be adopted in order to deal with the changing times.

However, the crime of theft of services by way of stealing cable television signals is and will remain a crime for which we will begin to see more and more prosecution.

Letter To The Editor

Life House appreciates its support

Dear Editor:
Life House Crisis Pregnancy Center would like to publicly thank the Blood River Baptist Womens' Group for their recent donations of homemade receiving blankets. Life House also wishes to express its extreme thankfulness to the R.A.s from the First Baptist Church for making a large shelving unit on which to store maternity and baby clothing collected for Life House. Examples like these demonstrate the strong and practical support the churches in this area have for the work of Life House.

Life House, located on Chestnut Street in Murray, is dedicated to providing women in crisis pregnancies physical and emotional support as well as counseling. Donations from the community like these enable Life House to provide clothing and furnishings to accommodate both the mother and the baby. All Life House services are free and confidential. For more information contact the Life House at 753-0700.
Sincerely,
Phil Kilby
Life House Director

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

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

interest. Letters must not be more than 500 words. Longer letters cannot be published. Editors reserve the right to condense or reject any letter and limit frequent writers.

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

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7-27

The Murray Ledger & Times

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ALICE ROUSE, Business Office Manager
(The Murray Ledger & Times (USPS 308-700)

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MURRAY TODAY

Jo Burkeen, editor

The Murray Ledger & Times

Bridge, golf planned by ladies at the Oaks

Ladies of the Oaks Country Club will play bridge and golf on Wednesday, July 29. Bridge with Gloria McLaughlin, 753-5338, as hostess will be played at 9:30 a.m. Golf with Sallyanne Sawyer, 753-0725, as hostess will start play at 9 a.m. Persons not listed may come and be paired at the tee. Those unable to play are asked to call the hostess. The line-up is as follows: Tee 2 - Vickie Oliver, Shirley Wade, Melva Hatcher and Doll Reddick.

Tee 3 - Doris Rose, Sallyanne Sawyer, Carol Dick and Anita Gallimore; Tee 4 - Shella Barnett, Sue Stone and Linda Roach; Tee 5 - Wanda Brown, Isabel Parks and Ada Roberts; Tee 6 - Irene Woods, Crystal Parks and Marge Foster; Tee 7 - Erma Tuck, Marie Weaver and Linda Oliver. Winners of golf play on July 22, have been released by Janice Johnson and Carol Dick, hostesses, as follows: **Championship flight** - Jennifer Crouse, first, Ada Roberts, second, Doris Rose, third; **First flight** - Erma Tuck, first, Irene Woods, second, Sue Stone, third; **Second flight** - Isabel Parks, first, Crystal Parks, second, Melva Hatcher, third; **Third flight** - Marie Weaver, first, Linda Oliver, second, Marge Foster, third.

We are pleased to announce that Wende Osmus, bride-elect of Drew Holzschuh, has made her selections from our bridal registry for decorative accessories. Wende and Drew will be married September 5, 1987.

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Mark Harmon SUMMER SCHOOL (PG-13) 7:15 9:15

Cheri 753-3314 1008 CHESTNUT

Superman IV (1:30) (3:30) (7:10) (9:00)

JAWS THE REVENGE (PG-13) (1:30) (3:30) (7:10) (9:15)

SNOW WHITE and the Seven Dwarfs (G) (1:30) (3:15) (7:00) (8:45)

MOVIES TO GO
Cheri Theatre Lobby



CHRISTIE JONES competed in the Miss American Coed Pageant June 19-21. Competing with 60 other girls from Kentucky, Christie was a semi-finalist and in the top five in swim wear competition. She also was selected Miss Photogenic. Christie is the daughter of Ronald Jones of Kirksey and the granddaughter of Glen and Louise Jones, also of Kirksey.

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Large Hamburger,
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Coming community events are announced

Monday, July 27
Hazel Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Mom's Country Kitchen at Hazel.
Parents Anonymous will meet at 6 p.m. For information call 762-6862 or 762-6851.
"Youth Explosion" will be at 7 p.m. at Hardin Baptist Church.
National Boy Scout Museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kirksey Baptist Church will have Vacation Bible School at 6 p.m.
Scouts on Tour will present a full performance at 8 p.m. at Kentucky Dam Village State Park.
Betty Sledd Group of First Baptist Church WMU will meet at 7 p.m. with Debbie Bell.
Murray High School will have soccer tryouts from 6 to 8 p.m. at Cutchin Field, Murray State University.
Kirksey United Methodist Church will have Vacation Bible School at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, July 28
UMHE Executive Committee meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.
Eva Wall Circle of Memorial Baptist Church WMU will meet at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, July 28
Memorial Baptist Church Puppets will present a program at 7:30 p.m. at Kenlake State Park.
Ninth meeting of Summer Youth Series of West Kentucky will be at 7:30 p.m. at Central Church of Christ, Paducah.
Vacation Bible School will be at 7:30 p.m. at West Murray Church of Christ.
Murray Art Guild will meet at 10 a.m. at headquarters at 103 North Sixth St.
"Youth Explosion" will be at 7 p.m. at Hardin Baptist Church.
Lyndia Cochran Dance and Gymnastic Studio will have "Gymnastics Observance Day" from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Parents and new students invited to visit the studio.
National Boy Scout Museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kirksey Baptist Church will have Vacation Bible School at 6 p.m.
Owens Chapel Baptist Church will have Vacation Bible School at 9:30 a.m.
South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church will have Vacation Bible School at 9 a.m.
Fifth Annual 4-H Day Camp will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Park.

Tuesday, July 28
Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital will be at Liberty Savings Bank at Symsonia from 9 to 11 a.m. and at Old School Yard at Fairdealing from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
Alzheimer's Support Group will have a discussion meeting at 4:30 p.m. in private dining room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.
Cancer Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. in private dining room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Tuesday, July 28
Living with Diabetes will meet at 2 p.m. in third floor classroom of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.
Free Junior Golf Clinic will be at Murray Country Club. This is for club members.
Events at Calloway Public Library will include Parents and Twos at 9:30 a.m. and Story Hours at 10:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

(Cont'd on page 5)

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

Run That by Me One More Time

DEAR ABBY: Having just read your column about how some people murder the English language, here are some examples taken from actual letters received by the local welfare department in applications for support:

- "I am forwarding my marriage certificate and six children. I had seven, but one died which was baptized on a half sheet of paper."
- "Mrs. Jones has not had any clothes for a year and a half and has been visited regularly by the clergy."
- "I am glad to report that my husband who is missing, is dead."
- "I am very annoyed to find that you, brand my son illiterate (sic). This is a dirty lie, as I was married a week before he was born."
- "Please find out for certain if my husband is dead? The man I am living with can't eat or do anything until he knows."
- "I am forwarding my marriage certificate and three children, one of which is a mistake as you can see."
- "My husband got his project cut off two weeks ago, and I haven't had any relief since."
- "Unless I get my husband's money pretty soon, I will be forced to live an immortal life."
- "You have changed my little boy to a girl, will this make a difference?"
- "I have no children as yet as my husband is a truck driver and works day and night."
- "I want money quick as I can get. I have been in bed with the doctor for two weeks, and he doesn't do me any good."

LILLIAN ARMET (AGE 80), FAR ROCKAWAY, N.Y.

DEAR LILLIAN: Thanks for a delightful day-brightener.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a letter from a man for a change: I never know what to do when my wife and I are in a restaurant and a lady comes to our table.

I stand up, then she says, "Please sit down." Abby, I'm not about to sit down while a lady is standing by our table talking with my wife. If I say, "I'll get you a chair," she says, "No, thanks. I'm only going to stay a minute," then she keeps talking and talking and talking. Meanwhile I'm standing there while my dinner gets cold. What's correct here?
GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

DEAR GARDEN: Offer the lady a chair. If she refuses, remain standing. Once you sit down, you'll never get rid of her.

DEAR ABBY: My friend's daughter was married last week in a beautiful wedding in a synagogue. I was greatly surprised - yes, shocked - to see the bride's great-aunt walking down the aisle as the matron of honor! The fact that the bride's mother is very fond of her elderly aunt is totally irrelevant in my opinion. I think the bridal party should consist of young adults, full of life, not someone like this little old 75-year-old lady. She looked so out of place. I just couldn't believe my eyes! What could that bride have been thinking when she had so many young friends and relatives to choose from? I hope this is not a new trend. What is your opinion?
NEW YORK POST READER

DEAR READER: If you expected support for your opinion, you rattled the wrong cage. Weddings are celebrations of love, and when it comes to love, age is irrelevant. I think choosing a 75-year-old matron of honor is truly wonderful.

DEAR READERS: One of the great journalists of our time, George Seldes, age 96, who interviewed, argued and broke bread with Isadora Duncan, Albert Einstein, Freud, Trotsky, Lenin, Mussolini, Col. McCormick, Eleanor Roosevelt, Errol Flynn, Hemingway and hundreds of other notables, has written a fascinating book titled "Witness to a Century" (Ballantine). It's the perfect gift for a friend whose intelligence you respect. Treat that friend to this delicious literary smorgasbord, and buy one for yourself so you two can discuss it. But don't lend your copy to anyone. You'll never get it back.

DATEBOOK

Kirksey church having school
Kirksey United Methodist Church started its Vacation Bible School on Sunday, July 26. Classes for all ages, nursery through adult, will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. each night through Thursday, July 30. The public is urged to attend the Bible School, a church spokesman said.

Patients are dismissed
Local persons recently dismissed from Paducah hospitals include the following: Fred West of Murray and Randy Dunn of Dexter from Western Baptist; Roy Reed of Farmington and Linnie Geurin of Murray from Lourdes.

Hi-Flying Weekend planned
Flight will be the theme of a Hi-Flying Weekend at Land Between the Lakes. This special event will take place Saturday, Aug. 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, Aug. 2, from 1 to 4 p.m. at LBL's Fenton Special Events Area. The event will include demonstrations and displays of such flying machines as ultralights, hot air balloons, model airplanes, Saturn rockets and a Blackhawk military helicopter. There also will be skydivers and hot air balloon rides. Program fees for Hi-Flying Weekend are \$1 per car and \$5 per bus. For more information call 1-924-5602, ext. 216.

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(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

PADUCAH SUMMER FESTIVAL

Monday, July 27

- Hot Wheels Race Ages 4-6 Registration: 2nd & Bdw 5:00, 6:00 P.M.
- Balloon Fly Away & Free Balloons Riverfront 6:00-7:00 P.M. Win an all expense paid trip to New Orleans at Mardis Gras Night Parade to Riverfront & Costume Judging 7:00 P.M.
- SINGLETON PALMER & HIS DIXIELAND SIX Riverfront (WDXR's Du's as MC's) 7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, July 28

- Fire Safety and Prevention 1st & Bdw 6:00 P.M.
- Balloon Fly Away & Free Balloons Riverfront 5:30-6:30 P.M.
- Chalk Walk For All Ages Riverfront 5:30-6:30 P.M.
- Pet Parade Ages 12 & Up Riverfront Registration: 5:30, 6:00 P.M.
- Teen Dance Civic Center 7:30-11:00 P.M.
- Renegade's Country Concert with BOBBY BARE & GUESTS WKY's Kent King as MC Riverfront 7:30 P.M.

Monday - Saturday
July 27 - August 1

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Ladies Top Quality
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Tuesday, July 28

Murray Moose Lodge Officers will meet at 7 p.m.

Scouts on Tour will present a full performance at 8 p.m. at Kenlake State Park.

Revelation Seminar will be at 7 p.m. at Holiday Inn. For information call 753-3589 or 753-0835.

AA will meet at 8 p.m. at American Legion Building, South Sixth and Maple Streets.

Traditional Watermelon Cutting will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on lawn of Oakhurst, Murray State University.

Final planning meeting for Training School/University All-School Reunion on Aug. 1 will be at 4 p.m. in Office of Dean Jan Weaver, Woods Hall, Murray State University.

Murray Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Murray Woman's Club House.

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

New Concord Area Ladies Bible Study will meet at 1 p.m. For information call 436-2231, 436-2518 or 436-2516.

Senior citizens' activities will be at 9:30 a.m. at Dexter Center; from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hazel and Willis Centers; from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Ellis Center.

Events in Land Between the Lakes will include Iron Industry at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at The Homeplace-1850; LBL Wildlife at 2 p.m. at Woodlands Nature Center.

Kirksey United Methodist Church will have Vacation Bible School at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, July 29
Kirksey United Methodist Church will have Vacation Bible School at 7 p.m.

Kirksey Baptist Church will have Vacation Bible School at 6 p.m.

Owens Chapel Baptist Church will have Vacation Bible School at 9:30 a.m.

South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church will have Vacation Bible School at 9 a.m.

West Murray Church of Christ will have Vacation Bible School at 7:30 p.m.

"Youth Explosion" will be at 7 p.m. at Hardin Baptist Church.

National Boy Scout Museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Health Express of Murray-Calloway County will be at J&J Gravel at Buchanan, Tenn., 9 to 11 a.m., and at New Providence Church of Christ from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Diet and Diabetes will meet at 2 p.m. in third floor classroom of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Free Junior Golf Clinic will be at Murray Country Club. This will be for club members.

Events at Calloway Public Library will include Parents and Twos at 9:30 a.m. and Story Hour at 10:30 a.m.

Scouts on Tour will present a full performance at 8 p.m. at Lake Barkley State Park.

Summer Showcase will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in The Stables, Curris Center, Murray State University.

Wednesday, July 29

Ladies of Oaks Country Club will play golf at 9 a.m. and bridge at 9:30 a.m.

Ladies of Murray Country Club will play golf at 9 a.m.

Choir rehearsal will be at 6:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

Events at First Baptist Church will include Bible Study at 10:30 a.m.; Youth Supper at 6 p.m. and youth fellowship at 6:30 p.m.; prayer meeting at 6:45 p.m.

Events of First United Methodist Church will be Covenant Prayer Group at 10 a.m. and

Wednesday, July 29

Council on Ministries at Wesley Foundation at 6 p.m.

Events at Memorial Baptist Church will be prayer meeting and youth Bible study at 7 p.m. and sanctuary choir at 8 p.m.

Events in Land Between the Lakes will include Quota Hunt application deadline today; Skywalk at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Magic of the Night at 12 noon and 4 p.m. at Golden Pond Visitor Center; Iron Industry at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at The Homeplace-1850; LBL Wildlife at 2 p.m. at Woodlands Nature Center.

DR. GOTT



Peter Gott, M.D.

Effects of lung infection

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I contracted mycobacterium avium-intracellulare. I was told that it probably was caused by my removing wild birds from the waste-water treatment plant where I worked. Is there any new treatment available?

DEAR READER — Mycobacterium avium-intracellulare produces a type of lung infection that resembles tuberculosis. However, it is not as serious as tuberculosis, and many experts believe that treatment is not necessary.

Otherwise-healthy patients with MAI seem to have chronic lung infections that remain stable for years. On the other hand, MAI infection in immunologically suppressed patients, such as those with AIDS, can be serious and fatal. MAI bacteria are quite resistant to antibiotics; there is no one universally effective treatment.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My fiancée was in a car accident 1½ years ago and developed seizures. Medication is not controlling them. He's 100 pounds overweight, but when he tries to exercise, he has a seizure. He also exhibits bizarre behavior during seizures: He searches for a cap he doesn't have, pulls non-existent strings off his sweater, walks like a gorilla and refuses to have anyone touch him. He's only 37 and I hate the idea of him living the rest of his life like this. Can you help?

DEAR READER — Your fiancée appears to have suffered brain damage at the time of the accident. This damage is associated with episodes of seizure activity and bizarre behavior that probably are caused by abnormal electrical discharges within brain tissue.

If medication is not controlling his problem, he needs evaluation by neu-

rologists who are experts in dealing with post-traumatic epilepsy. I recommend that you ask his doctors for a referral to the neurology clinic at a teaching hospital. In such a setting, the super-specialists will have resources for diagnosis and treatment that are not available to average physicians.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I once touched mercury while cleaning up a broken thermometer. Within three days I was covered with a hot, bright-red rash. Do I have anything to worry about?

DEAR READER — I doubt that the brief exposure you had to mercury is the cause of your rash. Free mercury is not absorbed through intact skin. Rather, it does its damage when inhaled (as a vapor) or swallowed. Mercury poisoning causes acute symptoms of thirst, nausea, vomiting, stomach pain, bloody diarrhea and kidney failure. Chronic poisoning causes irritability, slurred speech, gum disorders, trembling and staggering. Exposure to the mercury from a broken thermometer is not hazardous unless the mercury enters the body. Check with your doctor for other causes for your rash.

If you have questions about HIALHERNIA, you can get answers in Dr. Gott's new Health Report on the subject. Send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Hiatal Hernia.

Conga line to be formed on bridge

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — Thousands of people will step, step and kick next month on the Royal Gorge Bridge, 1,055 feet above the Arkansas River in an attempt to form the world's longest conga line.

The dance-a-thon on the bridge 110 miles southwest of Denver is set for Aug. 22, said Ben Hart, marketing director for Royal Gorge Co., which operates the tourist attraction.

The 1,260-foot-long bridge will accommodate about 3,600 dancers, and the rest will have to shuffle along in a nearby parking lot, Hart said.

Local couple plans church wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Roach of Rt. 6, Murray, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Karen Denise, to Mark Shawn Glover, son of Marie Glover and John Glover, both of Murray.

Miss Roach is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lucy Roach and the late Otis Roach of Kirksey, and of Mrs. Pennie Legate of Mayfield and the late Herman Chapman.

Mr. Glover is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Glover of Hardin and of Mrs. Nancy Willie of Mayfield and the late Fester Willie.

Both the bride-elect and the groom-elect attended Calloway County High School. Mr. Glover is employed at General Tire of Mayfield.

The wedding will be solemnized on Saturday, Aug. 8, at 6 p.m. at Elm Grove Baptist Church. The Rev. John W. Terry will officiate.

A reception will follow in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Only out-of-town invitations will be sent. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and reception.



Karen Denise Roach and Mark Shawn Glover to marry at Elm Grove Baptist Church

Ladies of Murray club will play golf

Ladies of Murray Country Club will play golf on Wednesday, July 29.

Those who desire to play their golf match will be paired as follows on No. 1 tee as follows:

9 a.m. — Keshia Sullivan, Sue Brown, Virginia Schwettman and Della Miller;

9:10 a.m. — Jerlene Sullivan, Frances Hulse, Mary Bogard and Betty J. Purdom;

9:20 a.m. — Margaret Shuffett, Ethlene McCallon, Diane Villanova and Venela Sexton;

9:30 a.m. — Toni Hopson, Nancy Schempp, Betty Hinton and Tonya Fike.

Those not playing in the tournament will play at 9 a.m. as follows:

No. 2 tee — Norma Frank, Jane Fitch, Sherri Gibbs and Rowena Cullom;

No. 3 tee — Betty Lowry, Inus Orr, Betty Stewart and Madelyn Lamb;

No. 4 tee — Martha Sue Ryan, Louise Lamb, Rainey Apperson and Betty Scott;

No. 5 tee — Beth Belote, Patty Claypool, Wilda Purdom and Mary F. Bell;

No. 6 tee — Martha Enix and Jo Benson;

No. 7 tee — Janet Wallis, Marie Nance, Janet Fitch and Dana Stonecipher;

No. 8 tee — Billie Cohoon, Cathryn Garrott, Anna M. Adams and Carole Edwards.

Anyone wishing to play may come and be paired at the tee or call Frances Hulse or Betty Scott.

Winners of golf play on July 22 have been released by Mary Bogard and Betty J. Purdom.

hostesses, as follows:
Championship — Jerlene Sullivan;

First flight — Betty Stewart, first, Evelyn Jones, second;

Second flight — Betty Scott, first, Sherri Gibbs, second;

Third flight — Peggy Shoemaker, first, Norma Frank and Billie Cohoon, tied for second;

Fourth flight — Janet Wallis, first, Dana Stonecipher, second.

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Revival

July 26-31
7:30 p.m. nightly

Dr. Don Mathis, Evangelist
Pastor, Central Baptist Church
Corbin, Kentucky
Bro. Don Smith, Music Director
Elm Grove Baptist Church
Rt. 6 Box 174A — Murray
David Brasher, Pastor
Everyone Welcome!

OUCH!

OUCH IS RIGHT!

On Monday, July 27th Lad & Lassie will begin their Sidewalk Sale (Inside) — Shop in the cool with good selections thru Thursday

\$5-10-20 Racks (Summer Merchandise)

Lad & Lassie

Southside Shopping Center 753-3456

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A national tribute to the Vietnam veteran.

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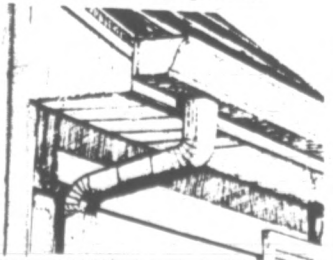


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Calloway County teachers who attended the Growing Healthy workshop by the American Lung Association of Kentucky were, front row, from left: Janice Rose, Doll Redick, Becky Vance; back row, from left: Becky Gore, Karen Crick and Marjorie Grady.

Calloway teachers attend summer school

During the summer, while school children are swimming and having fun, school teachers often take the opportunity to return to the classroom. And that's just what some teachers from Calloway County Schools did recently. They joined teachers from eight school systems across Kentucky at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green the week of July 20 to learn about Growing Healthy.

The teachers went back to class for an intensive training workshop on the Growing Healthy Curriculum, a sequential and comprehensive curriculum developed by the Centers for Disease Control and the American Lung Association. The workshop was sponsored by the American Lung Association

of Kentucky in cooperation with the Department of Health and Safety at Western. The workshop training enables teachers to implement the action-oriented curriculum in their classrooms.

During this workshop teachers were introduced to the health content, teaching methods, community resources and teaching materials used with their particular grade level. The teachers also learned how to integrate Growing Healthy into their reading, writing, math and science curriculum. The Growing Healthy program uses anatomical models, films, slides, books, pamphlets and resource people for up-to-date, hands-on learning experiences. Much of the Curriculum's activities

are based in learning centers where small groups of students explore different aspects of a health topic.

The Growing Healthy Curriculum has been implemented in 41 states nationwide. It is designed to help students learn how their bodies function, how their feelings relate to health, and their own personal choices affect their health

now and in the future. The curriculum was piloted in Kentucky by the American Lung Association of Kentucky in the 1979-80 school year at Louisville's Country Day School. Currently 18 school systems across the Commonwealth of Kentucky are using the Growing Healthy Curriculum with additional school systems implementing the curriculum each year.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1987



ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Your goals are idealistic, but your methods are practical. Achievement is the happy result. Some fresh air and exercise will help your productivity.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Whether it's a trip you have planned or just a night out on the town, romance and leisure activities are favored now. Partners are in synch with each other.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Family life is highlighted now, though some may choose to bring work home from the office. Intuition combines with dedication to make this a productive time.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

The day favors the expression of romantic sentiments. Local travel is for the purpose of leisure. Shop by mail-order catalog. ESP unites close ties.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Some may rid the house of clutter to make way for a new piece of

furniture. Monetary dealings go smoothly. An offbeat work idea has financial potential.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Things go pretty much your way. Make those important phone calls and save time for recreation, too. Dating is favored. Those going out choose a romantic setting.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

A friend confides in you. Enjoy relaxing pursuits at home. You'll have time now to complete unfinished tasks. Odds and ends are put in order.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Will power is strong now, as is concern for others. You help out a friend and are also very effective in group concerns. Be sure to accept invitations.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You attract financial success now. Some of your dealings are with advisers, others involve behind-the-scene connections. Listen to your intuition.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Participation in club activities and social outings with friends are highlighted. Some make plans to visit those afar. Enjoy cultural interests.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Long-term goals are accentuated. In business, you sow the seeds now that will harvest later. Some aspects of your financial planning should be kept secret.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You sparkle socially today, but the major accent is on partnerships. Some make final plans for a holiday together. Get help if needed on a work project.

IF BORN TODAY, you are independent, yet cooperative. You do well in fields where you can utilize your intellect. You have the ability to make things pay and would be a good fund raiser or Broadway producer.

Some new MSU courses to be held at night

Several lower-level courses in the College of Industry and Technology at Murray State University have been scheduled in the evenings this fall to accommodate students who cannot attend classes during regular daytime hours.

Courses which carry three semester hours of credit include: Tuesdays - Manufacturing Engineering Technology 293, Manufacturing Processes and Materials.

Wednesdays - Graphic Arts Technology 150, Graphic Communications; Graphic Arts Technology 250, Fundamentals of Black and White Photography;

Home Economics 230, Nutrition; and Safety Engineering and Health 150, Safety and Health Standards, Codes and Regulations.

Each of the courses is scheduled to meet from 6 to 9 p.m.

Safety Engineering and Health 101, Emergency Medical Training, is a six-hour course scheduled to meet from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays each week.

Anyone interested in more information about any of the courses may call the College of Industry and Technology at (502) 762-3391.

Adult students who wish to learn more about admissions pro-

cedures, placement examination, refresher courses and college survival skills or who would like assistance with registration may call the Center for Continuing Education at (502) 762-2159.

Man opens fire on California highway

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A man in a convertible opened fire on two people when tempers flared on a busy freeway in the eighth shooting this summer on Southern California's crowded and stress-filled highways.

Two people have been killed and

Late registration for the fall is from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Aug. 20-21, or from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Aug. 24-27, in the Curris Center. Classes begin Monday, Aug. 24.

one critically injured in the highway violence, including a 17-year-old boy shot to death on Friday.

The latest shooting Sunday occurred after the driver of a pickup truck on the Pacific Coast Highway exchanged words with a man in a sports car who cut in front of him, police said.

The man stepped out of his convertible, pulled a handgun from the trunk and fired at the pickup, then drove off, police said.

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<p>Yellow Onions 78¢ 3 lb. pkg.</p>	<p>Georgia Peaches 37¢ lb.</p>	<p>Large Stalk Celery 47¢</p>	<p>Nectarines 67¢ Lb.</p>	<p>Kiwi Fruit 3/ \$ 1 00</p>
<p>Watermelons \$ 1 77</p>	<p>Green Cabbage 17¢ lb.</p>	<p>Red Potatoes \$ 1 47 10 lb.</p>	<p>Red Plums 67¢ lb.</p>	<p>Carrots 1 lb. bag 3/97¢</p>

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FARM AND AG NOTES

The Murray Ledger & Times

State food stamp program one of few that escaped any federal penalties

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has notified Kentucky officials that the state's food stamp program is one of only seven nationwide to escape federal penalties being imposed on states for excessively high error rates amassed during the 1986-87 fiscal year.

The federal food stamp system of certifying applicants and issuing coupons is administered in Kentucky by the state Department of Social Insurance.

"Kentucky is one of only seven states which didn't exceed the error rate limit set by the Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition Service," said Social Insurance Commissioner Mike Robinson. "Considering that Kentucky's caseload is more than the other six states combined, that's pretty impressive."

FNS figures show Kentucky had 185,500 participating households in January 1986, while the remaining six states total combined participation was 112,500. In May of this year there were 171,830 Kentucky families receiving the coupons.

Robinson said the error rate for Kentucky's food stamp program last fiscal year was 4.1 percent, which is below the FNS limit of 5.0 percent. The national average for FY 86 was 8.1 percent. "Kentucky was the only state in the eight-state southeast region to fall below the federal limit," he said.

By avoiding the sanctions, the state won't have to pay the penalties — in the form of reduced administrative support funds — facing the 43 other states, said Gail

Rayburn, director of the department's Division of Field Services. Those states will operate their programs this fiscal year with potential reductions of anywhere from \$138,000 up to more than \$28 million because of high error rates.

"This is the second year in a row that Kentucky's error rate has shown a substantial drop," said Rayburn. "Much of the credit rightly goes to the workers and supervisors in the local offices, who catch mistakes before they are processed."

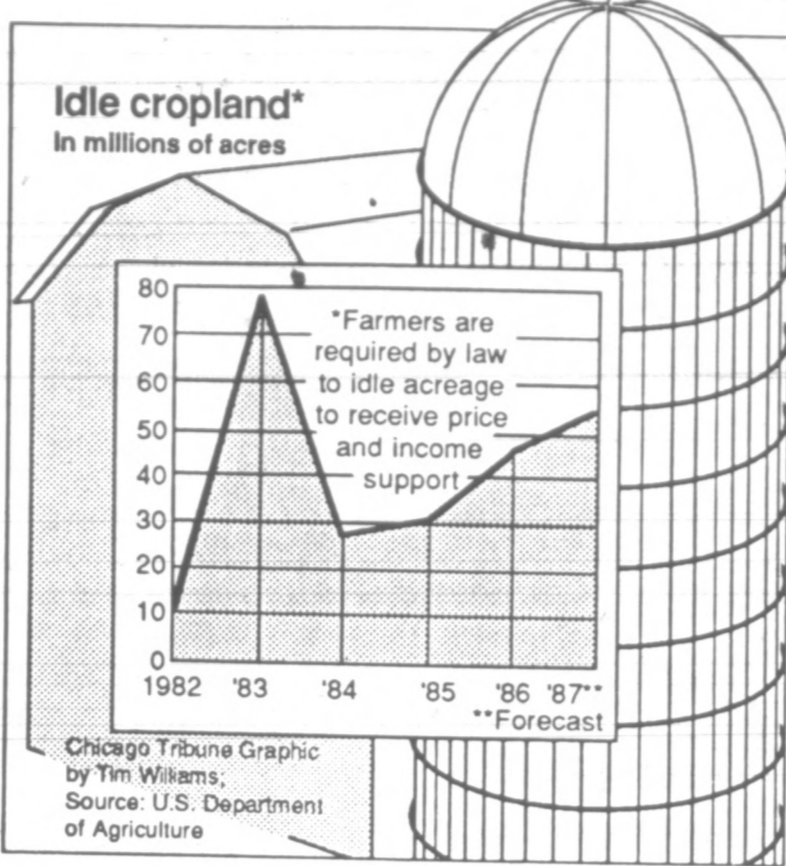
Rayburn added that during the same time the error rate has dropped, the number of cases reviewed by supervisors in local offices has more than tripled.

"By reviewing the case before processing, you catch errors before they leave the local office to be duplicated and compounded," she said. "This is probably the most important factor in reducing errors in the food stamp system."

The department has been so successful in its reduction effort, some of the other states in the southern region have asked a special team from Kentucky to visit and offer suggestions for improving existing food stamp programs.

"Our achievement in error reduction shows the real dedication and total commitment everyone involved has put into making the food stamp program in Kentucky successful," said Robinson.

Other states not facing sanctions include Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota and South Dakota.



Economic solutions to swine woes key topic at MSU Swine Health Day

Economic solutions to some of the most perplexing swine disease problems will be the focus of the seventh annual Swine Health Day at the Murray State University Breathitt Veterinary Center (BVC) in Hopkinsville Saturday, Aug. 15.

Dr. Bernard Curran, an Eldridge, Iowa, veterinarian, will be the featured speaker at sessions on the free program designed to be of interest to producers, veterinarians and related industry personnel.

A food animal practitioner and swine specialist, Curran is the immediate past president of the American Association of Swine Practitioners. He is a 1974 Iowa State University graduate and is now a partner with his brother in a veterinary clinic.

Dr. Charles E. Herren, BVC service veterinarian and Swine Health Day program chairman, said registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the BVC on North Drive in Hopkinsville, followed by sessions

until 3 p.m. He emphasized that questions will be encouraged from participants at all sessions. Lunch will be served at the BVC to all who attend.

Topics will include: "What is the Difference Between a Disease and a Problem?"; "What is the Economic Impact and Solution to Pneumonia and Atrophic Rhinitis?"; "What Are the Causes and What Can Be Done About Bloody Diarrhea?"; and "How Can Mid-South Pig Producers Meet the Pseudorabies Requirements of the Corn Belt States?"

Dr. Wade L. Kadel, veterinarian and BVC director, will extend the welcome to visitors.

Additional information about Swine Health Day may be obtained or reservations made by contacting Dr. Charles E. Herren, Breathitt Veterinary Center, P.O. Box 2000, North Drive, Hopkinsville, Ky., 42240, (502) 886-3959.

Swine Health Day programs are part of the Murray State Swine Health Improvement Plan (SHIP) and are presented in cooperation with the Kentucky Pork Producers Association.

Ford wants tobacco farmers to use crop diversification

U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford's advice to Kentucky tobacco farmers is to try to diversify their crops. "You have to have other crops, other ways of making money as it relates to the farm," he said.

His advice comes amid increasingly strict anti-smoking regulations and a decline in tobacco consumption. According to the June 1987 issue of the Tobacco Situation and Report, "For the year ending June 30, Americans will likely consume 2 percent fewer cigarettes than a year earlier." Total U.S. tobacco consumption has declined from 589 billion pounds in 1986 to an estimated 579 billion pounds for the year ending June 30, 1987.

Tobacco has been Ford's major agricultural problem since he arrived in Washington, D.C., 12 years ago. To adapt to the changes in tobacco consumption, he stressed that farmers need to look or other crops which can provide additional income, but won't necessarily interfere with their tobacco crops.

Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner David Boswell has long advocated alternate crops as income supplements for Kentucky farmers. "There's little that won't grow in Kentucky's climate, soil and terrain," Boswell says. "And Kentucky's tobacco farmers, using essentially the same techniques and equipment, can certainly broaden their operations and income with quality vegetable crops."

Studies are being conducted in the research department at the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture to find crops which can provide that supplemental income some Kentucky tobacco farmers need. So far, the researchers have listed numerous possibilities which include items many Kentucky

farmers may never have considered.

One such option is eggplant. According to the Bush Crop article in the series called "Options for Kentucky Farmers: An Introduction," nationwide eggplant production decreased during 1986-84. The prime marketing time for Kentucky producers would probably be during July and August, when the plant usually brings around \$8.34 per bushel. As a rule, the price for eggplant peaks during the first week of August.

Another option is spinach. According to the Cole Crops and Greens article in the same series, "The 1971-84 average price data show relatively stable prices with a slight upward trend throughout the marketing period." The peak price level has occurred during the first week in July. The average price for the years 1980-84 has been from \$4.55 per bushel in June to the peak average price of \$5.60 per bushel during the first week of July.

Asparagus, broccoli, okra, rhubarb and sweet corn are the stalk crops mentioned as possible options for Kentucky farmers. The bush crops mentioned are bell peppers, eggplant, green beans, squash, tomatoes and cherry tomatoes. Cole crops and greens include cauliflower, green cabbage, greens, leaf lettuce and spinach. Numerous other options for Kentucky farmers are also noted in the series.

For more information on alternate crops, farmers should contact their county extension agent and ask for the series called "Options for Kentucky Farmers: An Introduction." For more detailed budgets and a fuller economic analysis, ask for "Prospects for Kentucky Agriculture: A Resource Document."

Chicken industry begins war against adverse publicity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$6.8 billion broiler chicken industry has begun a campaign to counteract some of the adverse publicity about the contamination of poultry by salmonella and other food-poisoning bacteria.

George B. Watts, president of the National Broiler Council (NBC), released a letter sent July 7 to Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, which held hearings on the government's inspection program.

Various consumer groups have strongly urged improvements in federal meat and poultry inspection, which a National Academy of Sciences study found could not guarantee consumers protection against salmonella and other harmful food bacteria.

One recommendation supported by consumer groups and the Agriculture Department is for labeling of poultry to inform consumers that the product should be handled and cooked properly.

In a related development, a manufacturer says the Food and Drug Administration has approved

ed a new test kit developed so consumers can quickly check their food for salmonella.

The \$5 kit, called Chik Chek, is made by Diversified Diagnostic Industries Inc., Moraga, Calif. The company says the test takes less than 15 minutes and employs a chemical swabbed on the product to detect salmonella.

Candidates urged to look around

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Bergland, the onetime secretary of agriculture, says that if the 1988 presidential hopefuls want to latch onto an important domestic issue, they need only look out the window of their campaign caravans.

What they will find, says the former Carter official, now one of Washington's most active rural lobbyists, are deteriorating highways, bridges, dams and railroad beds and rolling stock.

All across the country the roads and other public facilities are wearing out faster than they're being replaced, Bergland said.

But if national polls are any indication, the public mostly is

yawning at the thought of the Nov. 8, 1988, presidential election. After all, Bergland said, the flurry of delegate hunting doesn't begin until February in Iowa.

"And I also get the feeling that a great many people are looking for a candidate who doesn't exist," Bergland said. "A kind of super president, who not only has a great public presence but has the answers to all our problems: the deficit, the alarming decay of our economic infrastructure, the mounting threat of people's life savings being wiped out trying to pay doctor and hospital bills, the falling dollar, farm bankruptcy and more."

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Tobacco growers low on money ladder, report shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tobacco growers are as far down the ladder as wheat farmers when it comes to sharing in the consumer dollar, according to Agriculture Department economists.

In 1985, tobacco growers received the equivalent of 5 cents of each dollar Americans spent on cigarettes and other tobacco products, a new USDA analysis shows.

Wheat farmers, according to the department's Economic Research Service, get only a little more than 6 cents from each dollar spent on bread last year — the equivalent of 3.5 cents from a one-pound loaf selling for 56 cents.

The analysis of what happens to the consumer's tobacco dollar was in a new outlook report written by agency economists Verner N. Grise and Karen F. Griffin. Americans spent a record \$33.7

billion on tobacco products last year, the report said. About 94 percent or nearly \$30.3 billion was for cigarettes, 2 percent for cigars and 4 percent for other products, including chewing tobacco, roll-your-own and pipe tobacco, and snuff.

Over the past 20 years, manufacturers reduced the amount of domestic tobacco used in cigarettes by about a third, because of a greater use of imported tobacco, more filter tips, smaller diameters and the use of more stems and sheet tobacco.

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SPORTS

The Murray Ledger & Times

Hall of Famers would like to see changes in game

By The Associated Press

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — After reaching the pinnacle of his major-league career, Billy Williams would like to see baseball reach a higher level, too. Williams, Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Negro League star Ray Dandridge were inducted into the Hall of Fame Sunday in a two-hour ceremony witnessed by some of the game's legends, family and friends, and thousands of baseball fans.

Williams, known for his consistency and durability in 16 seasons with the Chicago Cubs and two years with the Oakland Athletics, was named on 354 of the 413 ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. It was his sixth time on the ballot.

Williams, 49, hit 20 or more home runs for 12 consecutive seasons and finished his career with 426 homers and a .290 lifetime average. He hit over 300 five times, including a league-leading 333 in 1972, and was the National League Rookie of the Year in 1961. The Alabama-born Williams also held the NL record for consecutive games with 1.117 until Steve Garvey eclipsed the mark in 1983.

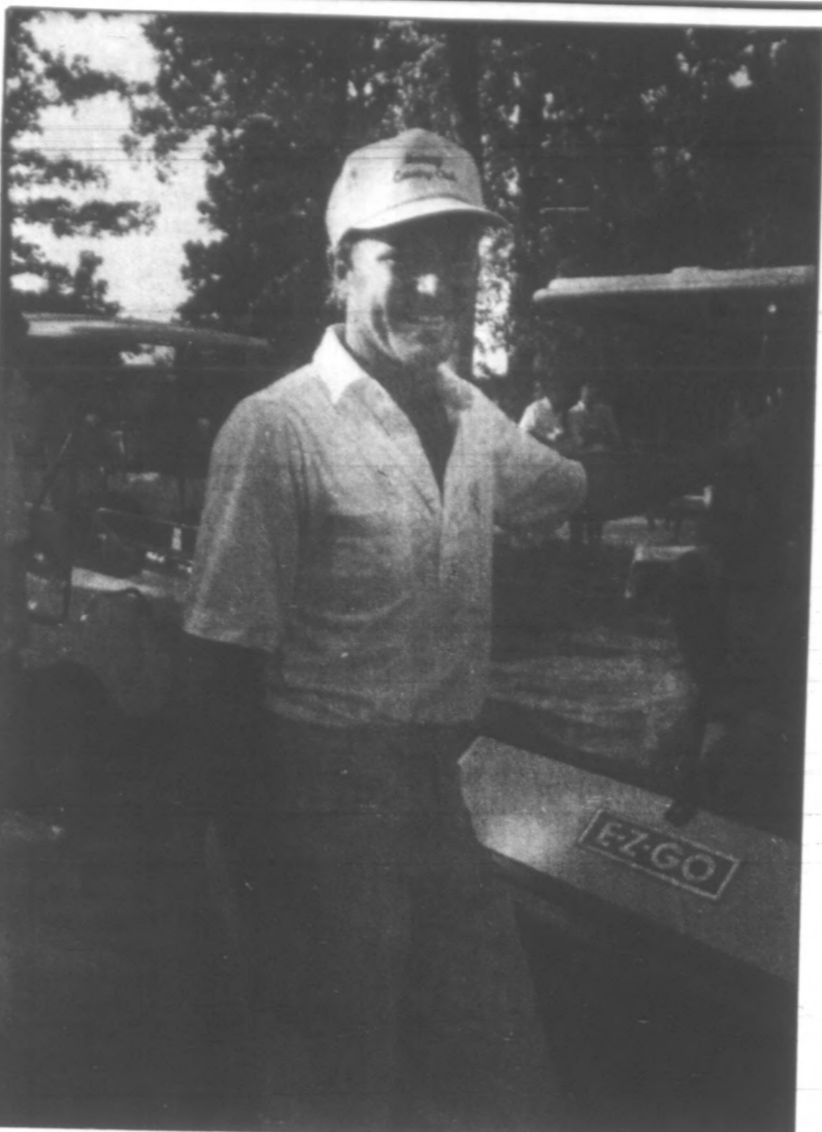
"After six years of waiting, anxiety and hoping, I'm really in the Hall of Fame, and that's all that matters to me," Williams said.

Williams also used his 20-minute acceptance speech as an opportunity to rekindle the memory of Jackie Robinson, baseball's first black player in 1946, and call on baseball's owners to address the lack of minorities in executive positions in the game today.

"This ceremony today is reason to celebrate, but it is also a time for reflection — a time to examine the game's strengths and weaknesses by improving what is good and correcting what is bad," said Williams, who is black.

Longtime Negro leagues star Ray Dandridge never realized his dream of playing in the major leagues.

"If I had to do it all over again, I think I'd do it the same way," the 73-year-old Dandridge said as he (Cont'd on page 9)



Jimmy Riddle fired a 70 to win the Murray Invitational Sunday at the Murray Country Club.

Round of 70 leads to championship

Riddle sinks birdie; wins Invitational

By M. C. Garrott

The Murray Invitational golf tournament at the Murray Country Club is widely known for its close and exciting finishes. Its 28th renewal this past weekend was no exception.

Jimmy Riddle, a young Madisonville insurance salesman and former University of Kentucky golfer, kept that tradition alive with a dramatic 10-foot birdie putt on the last hole for a one-under-par 143 over the 36-hole route and a one stroke victory in the championship flight.

Riddle, whose only collegiate win came on the Murray course in 1977 while playing with the Kentucky team in a Murray State University invitational, came to the 36th tee even with Dr. John R. (Johnny) Quertermous, young Murray physician and odds-on local favorite.

He hit his tee shot within 125 yards of the green on the 385-yard hole. Using a 9-iron, he lofted his second shot to within 10 feet of the pin, tucked far back in the left corner.

Moments later, he rolled in the putt, and stood by while Quertermous, playing in the group behind fell three inches short on his birdie attempt to tie.

Quertermous had grabbed the

lead at the 490-yard first hole Saturday morning with an eagle three, and at the end of the day lead the 190-player field with a two-under-par 70. Three strokes back was Riddle.

Both players went out in 35 Sunday. Quertermous with eight pars and a birdie at the 165-yard seventh, and Riddle with three birdies—at the 2nd, 3rd and 5th—before posting a double bogey at the 27th when he hit his tee shot out of bounds.

At this point, Quertermous still held his three-stroke lead, but he faltered on the final nine with bogies on the 298-yard 10th, the 125-yard 11th and the 435-yard 15th, while Riddle was evening the score with three pars, a bogey at the 285-yard 13th and a birdie on the 500-yard 14th.

Riddle let an opportunity to grasp the lead slip through his fingers on the 560-yard 16th or 34th hole when he reached the green in two and three-putted, missing a 14-inch birdie tap-in.

"I thought I had lost my chance to win the tournament when I missed that," he said, thinking he still trailed Quertermous at that point.

Although he had played in the tournament as a junior golfer several years ago, this was Riddle's first time to win the prestigious tournament.

Finishing third was Syc Brittt also of Madisonville and two strokes back with a 145.

Last year's champion and a six-time winner of the tournament, Jimmy Brown of Paducah, finished three strokes back at 146 and tied with 16-year-old Chris Wilson of Mayfield.

Don Cothran of Oaks Country Club, Murray, was the first flight winner with 150, two strokes in front of Ken Rogers and U. S. Army Capt. Dow Ryan of Murray.

Robert Billington, Murray, was the second flight winner with 153, one stroke in front of David Gallagher.

Mark Waldrop, Murray, was the third flight winner with 158, one stroke in front of Trent Jones of Springfield, Tenn.

Johnny Gingles and Howard Steely, both of Murray, tied with 168s in the fourth flight before Steely won a sudden death playoff with a par 5 on the first hole.

Bill Holt of Murray was the fifth flight winner with 176.

This year's tournament also included two divisions for senior golfers—one for those 50 through 59 years of age and one for those 60 (Cont'd on page 9)

Rose doesn't think losing is laughing matter, Yankees win 'perfectly'

National

By The Associated Press

Suddenly, second wasn't quite so distant.

Cincinnati lost for the third time in its four-game weekend series at Montreal, and the Reds saw their lead in the National League West shrink to one game over the San Francisco Giants.

Reds Manager Pete Rose saw something funny in his club's 6-0 loss to the Expos Sunday, but he wasn't laughing. The Reds led the division by four games last Wednesday.

"I really don't think half of these players realize the situation we're in," Rose said. "If they do, they

have a funny way of showing it. "But Tuesday night, they might look like the best team in the league again. I can't figure them out."

At the same time, the Giants swept a pair from St. Louis, winning 6-3 in a 10-inning opener and 5-2 in the nightcap. The Cards, who led the NL East by nine games four days ago, are just six ahead of Montreal after losing four in a row for the first time this season.

Expos 6, Reds 0
Floyd Youmans pitched his third shutout of the season, allowing just six Cincinnati hits. Youmans struck out seven and walked none. In their three losses in the series at Montreal, Cincinnati scored just five runs.

Jeff Reed drove in four runs, three with his first National League homer. The Expos have

won 11 of their last 14 games.

Giants 6, Cards 3
Giants 5, Cards 2

Will Clark hit home runs to win each game. His three-run homer won the first game in the 10th inning, and his leadoff homer in the fifth, No. 18 on the season, broke a 2-2 tie in the second game.

The sweep of the four-game set was only the second against the Cards this season, both by San Francisco. The Giants took both games of a two-game series in May at St. Louis.

Astros 5, Mets 2
Billy Hatcher hit a three-run homer to cap Houston's two-out, four-run rally in the ninth and enable the Astros to split their four games with New York after losing a series-opening doubleheader.

Dave Smith was the victor with 13 innings of one-hit relief, despite

walking in New York's go-ahead run with the bases loaded in the eighth.

Phillies 7, Braves 3
Philadelphia got consecutive eighth-inning homers from Milt Thompson, Von Hayes and Mike Schmidt to break a 3-3 tie and beat visiting Atlanta. All the homers were off Doyle Alexander. Steve Jeltz added an RBI single later in the inning.

Padres 7, Pirates 4
Luis Salazar's two-run homer was one of only three hits that host San Diego used in scoring five runs in the fourth inning against Bob Kipper en route to victory over the Pirates.

Ed Whitson, 9-7, allowed just seven hits, including consecutive second-inning homers by Bobby Bonilla and Bobby Bonds, to win for the first time in his last six starts.

Dodgers 7, Cubs 6
Steve Sax, who already had scored twice, erased a 6-5 Chicago lead with a two-run double in the sixth inning, leading the Dodgers over the visiting Cubs. Brian Holton was the winner with two-thirds of an inning in relief of Fernando Valenzuela. Matt Young pitched the final three innings for his eighth save.

game for Richard Dotson turned into a perfect ending for the New York Yankees.

Dotson retired the first 22 batters Sunday before the Yankees jolted him on home runs by Dan Pasqua, Gary Ward and Dave Winfield for a 5-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Mike Pagliarulo's one-out single in the eighth broke up Dotson's bid for perfection. Mike Easler followed with a double and Pasqua hit a three-run homer with two outs for a 3-2 lead. Ward and Winfield hit solo homers in the ninth off Dotson.

New York ended its season-high four-game losing streak and stayed in first place in the American League East. A loss would have dropped the Yankees three percentage points behind Detroit, which beat California 6-2.

The Yankees have not been no-hit since Baltimore's Hoyt Wilhelm did it on Sept. 20, 1958, and their sudden outburst Sunday stopped Dotson from pitching the 14th major-league perfect game of nine or more innings.

So, while Dotson, 7-7, did not make it to the Hall of Fame, the Yankees today went to Cooperstown, N.Y., for the annual Hall of Fame Game against Atlanta.

Royals 4, Orioles 0
Charlie Leibrandt pitched a two-hitter as Kansas City stopped Baltimore's 11-game winning (Cont'd on page 9)

American

What started out as a perfect

Fandrich fires 74, wins Junior tourney

Staff Report

Murray's Bill Fandrich fired a 74 to win the Kentucky Dam Junior golf tournament Friday at the Village Greens in Gilbertsville. Fandrich won the 15-16 age division and the overall title in a field of 68 golfers.

Fandrich's two-over-par was two shots better than Todd Butts,

winner of the 17-18 division.

Murray's Amy Wilson won the girls title and the 15-16 division with a 90 over Karen Coakley who won the 17-18 group.

Karin Fandrich won the 12-14 group with a 109.

Adam Grogan, 11, played in the 12-14 boys division and shot an 89 to finish in the top five.

Local All-Stars win Mayfield tourney

Staff Report

Sean Waller continued to dazzle hitters at the Mayfield All-Star Tournament this weekend. Waller, who had been just short of untouchable in two previous wins pitched the Murray-Calloway Kentucky League All-Star A-team to a 20-2 win over Marshall County in Saturday's championship game.

Waller didn't allow a hit through four and a third innings, surrendering just three hits for the game and just one walk while

striking out six.

Shane Schroader led the Murray-Calloway offense with a 4-for-4 performance including a pair of doubles. Ryan Vanover was 3-for-3 with a double and Jason Logan, Ted Booth and Wesley Latimer each went 2-for-3. Jay Herndon, Waller and Robert Weatherly added hits for Murray-Calloway.

The squad will travel to the Hopkinsville Invitational Thursday, July 30.

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Major

(Cont'd from page 8)

Leibrandt, 13 batters and until Ken Ge... one out in the seven and wal... on, 3-8, lost decision.

The Orioles' their longest s... had been 10... break, inclu... over the Roya...

Red Sox

Roger Clem... season-high 14... hits, leading B... Fenway Park.

The

Trapper

By The As...

SALT LAKE... they own the... consecutive v... sional baseba... Lake Trappers... tine their wi... road minus...

"The streak... the record is... Manager Jim...

Hall of

(Cont'd from page 8)

greatest third... play in the ma...

Hunter, who... Hall in his fir... with just five... thanked his b... for making him...

"They taught... strikes," he sa...

Hunter, who... with Oakland... Yankees, post... years of pitc... hander won the... Cy Young Awa... A's, going 25-12... run average. F... games five con... ween 1971 and... with the Yanke... five World Ser...

In 1968, at... without ever ha... minors, Hun... American Leag... game in 46... Minnesota.

Invitati

(Cont'd from page 8)

years and older

Retired Colone... of Pensacola, Fl... of the younger... four strokes in... Parker of the O...

Al Jones of the... the winner in the... sions with 180, s... of Jeff Garrott... golfers—Ronnie... Parker, Ralph M... Spiceland—tied...

The golfers were flight... their flights and scores... Champion...

Jimmy Riddle
Johnny Quertermous
Syc Brittt
Jimmy Brown
Chris Wilson
Mike Thomas
Scott Nall Jr.
Mickey Brockwell
Kerry Crea...
Larry Robinson
Tommy Thomas
Fred Sanders
John Tatum
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Major League Baseball...

(Cont'd from page 8)

Leibrandt, 10-8, retired the first 13 batters and did not allow a hit until Ken Gerhart's single with one out in the sixth. He struck out seven and walked three. Ken Dixon, 3-8, lost his sixth straight decision.

The Orioles' winning streak was their longest since 1978. Baltimore had been 10-0 since the All-Star break, including seven victories over the Royals.

Red Sox 11, Mariners 1
Roger Clemens struck out a season-high 14 and scattered eight hits, leading Boston over Seattle at Fenway Park.

Clemens, 10-7, pitched his 11th complete game and did not allow an earned run.

Mike Moore, 3-13, was the loser. He is the losingest pitcher in the majors.

Blue Jays 4, Twins 2
George Bell went 4-for-4 and doubled and scored the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning on a wild pitch as host Toronto beat Minnesota.

Jimmy Key, 11-6, gave up four hits in 8 2-3 innings. He retired 17 straight batters before hitting Kirby Puckett with a pitch with two outs in the ninth, and Tom Henke relieved for this 21st save.

Bert Blyleven, 9-8, was the

loser.

Brewers 7, Athletics 4
Paul Molitor became the first AL player to steal second base, third base and home in the same inning since 1974 and led Milwaukee past visiting Oakland.

Molitor led off the first inning with a single, stole second and then stole third with one out. After Robin Yount walked, Molitor stole home as part of a double steal. Texas' Dave Nelson in 1974 was the last AL player to accomplish the feat, while San Francisco's Dusty Baker did it in 1984.

Rangers 11, Indians 3
Bob Brower and Pete Incauglia each hit two home runs as Texas

pounded host Cleveland.

Paul Kilgus, 1-1, won his first major-league game. He gave up two runs, one of them earned, in six innings. Scott Bailes, 3-4, took the loss.

Tigers 6, Angels 2
Jim Walewander hit his first major-league home run and Walt Terrell continued his success at Tiger Stadium as Detroit beat California.

Terrell, 8-8, gave up seven singles and struck out seven in his fourth complete game.

The Tigers completed a three-game sweep and are 45-20 since May 11. Willie Fraser, 6-7, took the loss.

The streak goes on

Trappers looking to continue professional baseball's longest win streak

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Now that they own the record for the most consecutive victories in professional baseball history, the Salt Lake Trappers are aiming to continue their winning ways on the road — minus the pressure.

"The record isn't over; chasing the streak is over," Trappers Manager Jim Gilligan said Sun-

day as the team prepared to leave Salt Lake City for a three-game series in Billings, Mont. "The streak still exists, and it's nice to add to it."

It will be the Trappers first meeting of the season with Billings, a Cincinnati farm club and leader of the Pioneer League's Northern Division at 23-10.

Salt Lake set the record with 28

straight victories Saturday by beating Pocatello 13-3, then shook some post-victory bash doldrums to beat the Giants 8-6 Sunday, boosting the winning streak to 29.

Although Pocatello, a San Francisco farm team, banded out 14 hits to seven for the Trappers Sunday, Salt Lake combined its hits with nine walks for the win.

David Poss got the victory in his first start for the Trappers and Pocatello's Domingo De La Rosa lost his first start.

The win opened up Salt Lake's 16-game lead over second-place Idaho Falls in the league's Southern Division standings.

"This game (Sunday) and the next one will be our biggest back-to-back test of the season," Gilligan said. "I guarantee you, Billings is going to come after us."

All of Salt Lake's wins this season have come against Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Great Falls,

Butte and Medicine Hat, with 17 of the 29 consecutive wins played at home. The Trappers have yet to play Billings or Helena.

In Billings, the Trappers play a winning team for the first time during the streak. And while that hasn't gone unnoticed by Salt Lake players, most believe the pressure is on the Mustangs.

"I assume they're going to be tough," said Trappers right fielder Jon Beuder. "But I think they should be a little concerned about us. We're the ones with the streak. As long as everyone keeps performing, I think we can keep winning."

"Maybe that's the greatest thing about this whole streak — that our guys are recognized," Gilligan said after Saturday's game.

"We might be America's team, really," he said. "Last night, everybody loved the Trappers."

Hall of Famers...

(Cont'd from page 8)

greatest third baseman never to play in the major leagues."

Hunter, who was voted into the Hall in his first year on the ballot with just five votes to spare, thanked his brothers and sisters for making him a pitching legend.

"They taught me how to throw strikes," he said.

Hunter, whose career was spent with Oakland and the New York Yankees, posted a 224-166 in 15 years of pitching. The right-hander won the American League Cy Young Award in 1974 with the A's, going 25-12 with a 2.49 earned run average. He won 20 or more games five consecutive years between 1971 and 1975, including one with the Yankees, and pitched for five World Series champions.

In 1968, at the age of 22 and without ever having pitched in the minors, Hunter hurled the American League's first perfect game in 46 years, against Minnesota.

to his place among baseball's honored in the hall.

"I love the game of baseball. Today, it looks like baseball loves me," Dandridge said in an emotional acceptance speech that got a standing ovation.

Thousands of fans gathered to witness the festivities and catch glimpses of 25 of the 57 living Hall of Fame members, including Ted Williams, Stan Musial and Willie Mays.

Dandridge hit over .340 during his years in the Negro, Mexican and minor leagues. He was the first black to win the most valuable player award in the American Association while playing with the Minneapolis Millers, in 1950. He was selected for induction by the veterans committee, becoming the 12th player so honored from the Negro leagues.

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who introduced the newest inductees, called Dandridge "the

Wrenn sizzles Buick Open, just misses 72-hole record

By The Associated Press

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — There never was any doubt that Robert Wrenn would win the golf tournament, only whether he might rewrite the record books.

Sunday, two weeks after swearing off sweets, Wrenn had a near-brush with history while winning his first PGA Tour event, the \$600,000 Buick Open.

After jumping to 21-under-par after three rounds, taking a six-stroke lead into the final round, Wrenn was a virtual lock to win the tournament. The suspense was in whether Wrenn could shatter the 72-hole Tour record.

He just missed. "Everybody was telling me the same thing: 'Take a shot at a time and play your own game,'" Wrenn said. "Every day it was like some outer force was going to lead me around. It really came together."

"Five-under is the worst round I shot. Somebody slap me. I don't shoot like that. What amazed me was hitting shot after shot that was not just good, but real good." Wrenn, 27, who has been on the Tour since 1984, finished with a 26-under-par 262, a whopping seven strokes ahead of Michigan native Dan Pohl who was second at 269.

"This has been one dream after another," said Wrenn, whose only other win was in something called the 1983 Indonesia Open. "This has been a blast all week. I could learn

to like this a whole lot.

"The walk up No. 18 was fantastic. I had a couple of bad shots on the back nine. I got so excited, I guess I sort of ran out of gas."

But not until he had made a shambles of the 7,014-yard, par-72 layout at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club.

The record for a 72-hole event is 27-under, shared by legendary Ben Hogan and Mike Souchak. Wrenn actually got to 27-under with an eagle at the 13th hole, but he couldn't hold it.

"I don't think this is the easiest golf course in the world," Wrenn said. "But this week, we had soft greens and very little wind. When you have conditions like that, the guys out here are going to put up some numbers."

Wrenn bogeyed the 14th and 16th, giving him only four bogeys all week. He got it back to 26-under with a birdie at No. 17 that set the fans to cheering like the crowd at a football game.

His third shot at the 18th, a chip from the back fringe, died with the ball hanging two-thirds over the lip, but it wouldn't drop.

With the victory, Wrenn earned \$108,000 and use of one of the sponsor's automobiles for a year.

"The money is great, but it's really secondary," Wrenn said. "It's a two-year exemption and a chance to play in the Masters and all the other big tournaments I've never been able to get into."

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Detroit	56	39	589	1	Montreal	55	42	567
Toronto	57	41	582	1 1/2	New York	53	45	541
Milwaukee	49	47	510	8 1/2	Chicago	51	47	520
Boston	46	52	469	12 1/2	Philadelphia	49	48	506
Baltimore	45	54	455	14	Pittsburgh	45	53	456
Cleveland	42	64	347	24 1/2				

Saturday's Games
Boston 11, Seattle 5
Chicago 3, New York 2
Detroit 5, California 4, 10 innings
Texas 7, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 13, Toronto 9
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 3
Oakland 13, Milwaukee 4

Sunday's Games
Boston 11, Seattle 1
Texas 11, Cleveland 3
Detroit 6, California 2
Toronto 4, Minnesota 2
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 0
Milwaukee 7, Oakland 4
New York 5, Chicago 2

Monday's Games
Chicago (DeLeon 5:9) at Detroit (Tanana 9:7) (n)
Boston (Sellers 3:3) at Toronto (Clancy 10:6) (n)
Milwaukee (Wegman 8:9) at Texas (Witt 4:5) (n)
California (McCaskey 2:2) at Oakland (Stewart 12:7) (n)
Minnesota (Viola 10:6) at Seattle (Langston 11:9) (n)

Tuesday's Games
Kansas City at New York (n)
Baltimore at Cleveland (n)
Chicago at Detroit (n)
Boston at Toronto (n)
Milwaukee at Texas (n)
California at Oakland (n)
Minnesota at Seattle (n)

Weekend Transactions
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed Alejandro Pena, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Tim Crews, pitcher, from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Optioned Mackey Sasser, catcher, to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. Activated Bob Mevin, catcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

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Invitational...

(Cont'd from page 8)

years and older. Retired Colonel Johnny Prichard of Pensacola, Fla., was the winner of the younger division with 155, four strokes in front of Jerry Parker of the Oaks club.

Al Jones of the Murray club was the winner in the older of the divisions with 180, six strokes in front of Jeff Garrott of Lynnville. Four golfers—Ronnie Knudsen, James Parker, Ralph McCustion and Sam Spiceland—tied for third with 168s.

The golfers were divided after Saturday's play. Their flights and scores were:

Championship Flight	
Jimmy Riddle	73-70-143
Johnny Quertemoos	70-74-144
Sye Britt	74-71-145
Jimmy Brown	72-74-146
Chris Wilson	72-75-146
Mike Thomas	73-74-147
Scott Nall, Jr.	73-74-147
Mickey Brockwell	73-74-147
Kerry Creason	74-74-148
Larry Robinson	73-76-149
Tommy Thomas	75-79-150
Fred Sanders	74-76-150
Johan Tannum	74-77-151
Barry Slayden	76-75-151
Donald Thomas	76-76-151
Truman Whitfield	72-80-152
Dick Stacey	71-82-153
Mark Allen	75-78-153
Flip Martin	76-78-154
Steve Simpson	76-80-156
Mark Denham	73-85-158
Mike Durden	73-85-158
Mark Adams	75-85-158
Don Cothran	78-72-150

Ken Rogers	79-73-152
Dow Ryan	77-75-152
Clyde Adkins	79-75-154
Raz Villanova	78-78-154
David Buchingham	79-78-155
Steve Durham	79-78-155
Tim Garland	77-79-155
John Howard	78-77-155

Second Flight	
Robert Billington	81-72-153
David Gallagher	82-72-154
Homer Branch	80-75-155
Sonny Gibson	82-75-156
Phillip Bryan	80-79-159
Jeff Hicks	82-79-161
Tommy Lattimer	81-80-161
David Morris	80-81-161

Third Flight	
Mark Waldrop	84-74-158
Trent Jones	83-76-159
Larry Grooms	83-77-160
Jim Ellis	86-75-161
Lanny Lancaster	84-77-161
Bob Swisher	83-79-162

Fourth Flight	
Howard Steely	89-79-168
Johnny Gingles	87-81-168
Tony Rayburn	89-80-169
John Belote	89-82-171
Paul Holland	88-83-171
Mark Boggess	88-84-172
Darren Hooper	91-81-172
Russell Wagner	87-85-172

Fifth Flight	
Bill Holt	95-81-178
Jim Berry	92-85-177
Randy Cope	92-85-177
Ron Goode	93-86-179
Kelly Steely	93-86-179
John Bover	97-83-180
Bobby Canter	92-86-180

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Reagan resumes informational campaign against taxes

HARTFORD, Wis. (AP) — President Reagan, saying "I reject a potted-plant presidency," today resumed his campaign to alert the American people to what he calls reckless tax-and-spend policies of the Democratic-controlled Congress.

"Now I've got to tell you, my decision to take our case to the people has gotten some of the seers and sayers backs in Washington upset," Reagan told employees of the Broan Manufacturing Co., which makes kitchen

equipment.

"They keep telling me that I'm just walking down a fruitless political path, that the people don't care, and that I'd better let Congress conduct our finances," he said. "But you know, ... I say, 'The people have a right to protect America's hard-won prosperity.'"

Reagan renewed his call for an economic "bill of rights" to guard against "government's inevitable tendency to confiscate more and more of your take-home pay. I say it's time to cut the federal budget,

not the family budget."

Reagan, who has not submitted a balanced budget to the Congress in his 6½ years in office, wants a constitutional amendment requiring that the federal government make ends meet.

As part of that, Reagan also wants a constitutional change to end the ability of the House and the Senate to pass tax increases by simple majorities in each of the two chambers. Reagan wants such increases to require extra-large majorities.

"There is much to do in the next 18 months," he said. "And to borrow a phrase heard recently, I reject a potted-plant presidency."

Reagan was referring to a statement that Brendan Sullivan, an attorney for Lt. Col. Oliver North, made to the joint congressional committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair.

Sullivan made that comment during North's testimony earlier this month when the attorney thought he wasn't being given ample opportunity to speak up for his

client, Reagan's fired National Security Council staff deputy.


Meanwhile, a Democratic member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee from Wisconsin derided the Reagan "road show" and called the president "a non-player as we are struggling to reduce the deficit."

While Reagan was visiting a manufacturing plant in Hartford, a Rotary Club luncheon in West Bend and a gathering in a public park at Port Washington, Democratic Rep. Jim Moody scheduled a news conference in Milwaukee.

road show. He's playing the same old tune, but the people are no longer believing the lyrics."

"He did not lobby for his budget, nor did he propose anything except the constitutional amendment," he said. "The only thing he has done is to say he would veto revenue bills."

The sites selected for the visit are in GOP Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner's 9th congressional district, on the outer fringes of the Milwaukee metropolitan area. It is thought to be the most heavily Republican congressional district in Wisconsin, which has non-partisan voter registration, and voted nearly 2-to-1 for Reagan's re-election in 1984.



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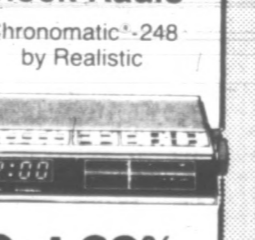
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First relics recovered from sunken Titanic

PARIS (AP) — Working 2½ miles underwater, a French mini-submarine and robot scoured the ocean floor around the Titanic and scooped up the first objects ever recovered from the sunken luxury liner.

A brief statement said Sunday's haul included dishes used by the 1,513 passengers who died when the liner sank 75 years ago.

The statement, released by the French Institute for Research and Exploitation of the Sea, did not say if other objects were recovered. The salvage operation began Saturday and is expected to take about a month.

The Titanic, advertised as unsinkable, struck an iceberg on its maiden voyage from Southampton, England, to New York and sank April 15, 1912.

The Nautilus submarine, aided by a robot named Robin, searched in a 2½-mile area around the wreck, which is littered with silver trays and wine bottles.

excellent Sunday at the wreckage site 350 miles off the coast of Newfoundland. Crew members said the water was clear and visibility good. The chief of the support vessel Nadir, identified in the statement only as Commander Nargeolle, described the site as "extraordinary."

The institute's statement said more than 300 photographs taken by the Nautilus crew and by cameras mounted on the robot were of very high quality.

The \$2.5 million expedition is being conducted by the French Institute and underwritten by Ocean Research Exploration Ltd., British-registered investors. Taurus International negotiated the contract.

Among the objects seen by the diving team Sunday was a commemorative plaque left last summer by an expedition from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute of Massachusetts, said Daniel Peugot, a spokesman for Taurus International.

The French institute and Woods Hole formed a partnership that found the wreck of the Titanic on Sept. 1, 1985. Woods Hole officials, who explored the wreck in a second dive last year, have criticized the French salvagers for disturbing the site.

Some U.S. officials want the site designated a memorial to those who drowned.

The Nautilus will not explore the inside of the wreck, because it would be too dangerous, according to expedition officials.

More than 2,200 people were aboard the Titanic, including some of the richest and most noted of the day. A fortune in jewels and other valuables were rumored to have been contained in a strongbox aboard the ship.

Marine salvage experts have said any objects recovered from the Titanic, however small, would be worth a fortune.

The French institute's statement said diving conditions were

Two states plan world's largest craft, quilt sale

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A 350-mile outdoor sale and festival in Tennessee and Kentucky, billed as the world's largest, is the first step in a plan to lure travelers from high-speed interstates to scenic U.S. 127.

"It's not a yard sale. We don't want people to think of chenille bedspreads and plastic clothes. We want to promote the quilts, antiques and fine crafts of the area," insists Paul Drake.

Drake is executive director of the 127 Tourism Project, a non-profit corporation formed to promote the Bluegrass-Chickamauga Vacation Corridor.

The sale is the first event in the promotion of historic, scenic and recreational sites of the mostly rural highway from the Ohio River in Kentucky to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Cyd Smith, an official with Guinness Book of World Records in New York, said Guinness has no category for the longest sale. But she said if the Aug. 24-30 sale is actually 350 unbroken miles of booths, officials might be interested in adding it to the book.

The promotion of the scenic highway through 46 counties in the Cumberland Mountains in Tennessee and Kentucky was the brainchild of Fentress County Judge Mike Williams.

"When I took office I knew that the 15,000 people in the county of Fentress could never afford a major tourism undertaking by themselves," Williams said.

Americanhorse arrested today

Loyren Levi Americanhorse, 22, 414 S. 12th St., was arrested at approximately 1:07 a.m. this morning and charged with second degree burglary, according to Murray Police Detective Charles Peeler.

Peeler said the arrest came after Americanhorse was allegedly found in a residence on North 13th Street.

No bond has been set for Americanhorse, who is lodged in the Marshall County Jail because of overcrowded conditions at the Calloway County Jail.

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OBITUARIES

Dee Halcomb

Dee Halcomb, 76, of Rt. 5, Murray, died Sunday at 8 a.m. at Marshall County Hospital, Benton. His wife, Mrs. Cona Fitts Halcomb, died May 18, 1982. He was a member of Cherry Corner Baptist Church and of Operating Engineers Local 181. He was a retired equipment operator.

Born Dec. 17, 1910, in Letcher County, he was the son of the late Robert Halcomb and Thula Hawkins Halcomb.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Edward (Dorothy) Smith, Benton; one son, Thomas Halcomb, Williamsburg; one

sister, Mrs. Steve (Vernie) Stamper, Gary, Ind.; one brother, Keelie Halcomb, Whitesburg; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home. The Rev.

Charles Anderson will officiate. Music will be by Choir of Cherry Corner Baptist Church.

Burial will follow in Hicks Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today (Monday).

Jackie Weaver

Final rites for Jackie Weaver were Sunday at 3 p.m. in the chapel of Miller Funeral Home of Murray. John Hicks officiated.

Dwane Jones was organist. Soloist was Tim Weaver, a nephew.

Pallbearers were Bob Parrish, Larry Davis, Bobby Cunningham, J.D. Williams, Teddy Morris, Johnny Green, Jerry Beane and Jimmy Allen.

Burial will be in Elm Grove

Cemetery. Mr. Weaver, 44, Rt. 1, Hardin, died Thursday at 11:16 p.m. at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

He is survived by two sons, Trent Weaver, Rt. 1, Hardin, and Tracy Weaver, Murray; his mother, Mrs. Nell Gordon W. Churchill, Murray; two brothers, Jerry Weaver and wife, Gail, Rt. 1, Hardin, and Johnny Weaver and wife, Danita, Benton.

James Wesley Pendergrass

James Wesley Pendergrass, 73, died Saturday at 3:40 p.m. at his home, 241 North Ninth St., Mayfield.

He was a veteran of World War I. Born Sept. 12, 1913, he was the son of the late Noah Pendergrass and Nattie Pullen Pendergrass.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mary Seay Pendergrass; one daughter, Mrs. Kay Scarbrough, and one grandson, Barry Scarbrough, Mayfield; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Fran Hughes, Rt. 7, Mayfield, Backusburg commu-

ty; two brothers, Flavil Pendergrass and Novil Pendergrass, Rt. 1, Farmington, Coldwater community.

Services are today at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Roberts Funeral Home, Mayfield. James Shockley is officiating.

Pallbearers are David Riley, Joe Pat Hughes, Max Hughes, Jerry Pendergrass, Hyland Darnell and Rayburn Pendergrass.

Burial will follow in Highland Park Cemetery, Mayfield.

Mrs. Roxie Lamb

Services for Mrs. Roxie Lamb are today at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home. Elder Earl Matthews is officiating.

Pallbearers are Al Jarvis, Nelson Garland, Ralph Stockwell, Eddie Fleetwood, Elwood Blackburn and George Sandarra.

Burial will follow in South Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Lamb, 76, Rt. 1, Murray, Penny Community, died Friday at 11:05 p.m. at her home. Her death

followed an extended illness.

Born Dec. 7, 1910, in Weakley County, Tenn., she was the daughter of the late Wash McClure and Emily Brandon McClure. She was a member of Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Survivors are her husband, Otis Lamb, to whom she was married June 15, 1935; two sisters, Mrs. Tula McClure, Bessemer, Ala., and Mrs. Mattie Shaw, Kansas City; one brother, Harry McClure, Palmersville, Tenn.

Craig Steven Callaway

Services for Craig Steven Callaway were today at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Miller Funeral Home of Hazel.

Charlie Sweatt officiated and Mrs. Oneida White was pianist.

Burial was Mt. Zion Cemetery in Henry County, Tenn., with military rites at the gravesite.

Mr. Callaway, 21, Woodhaven,

Mich., died Thursday at Veterans Administration Medical Center, Allen Park, Mich.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Tonia Callaway, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Callaway, and one sister, Miss Cheryl Callaway, Woodhaven; several local aunts and uncles.

Mrs. Farrar Williams Boston

Mrs. Farrar Williams Boston, 93, Madison Heights, Mich., died Thursday at Oakland General Hospital, Madison Heights.

Her husband, Grover A. Boston, died April 18, 1987. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Born Jan. 1, 1894, she was the daughter of the late J.A. Williams Lillian Ray Williams.

Mrs. Boston is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Eberhardt, Mt. Clemens, Mich.;

three sons, Richard R. Boston, Keith K. Boston and Clyde C. Boston, all of Madison Heights; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; several relatives in Calloway County.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Bowlin Funeral Home, Dresden, Tenn. Burial will follow in Sunset Cemetery, Dresden.

Friends may call on Tuesday at the funeral home.

Suspect Nazi war criminal put to death in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Fedor Fedorenko, the first suspected Nazi war criminal extradited to the Soviet Union by the United States, has been executed, the official news agency Tass announced today.

Fedorenko, 80, was found guilty in June of treason, voluntarily joining the Nazi side in World War II, and participating in the mass murder of foreign citizens.

The death sentence passed in June 1986 by the Crimean Regional Court on the Nazi war criminal, SS-man Fedor Fedorenko, who was deported to the U.S.S.R. from the United

States in 1984, has been carried out, Tass said.

Tass did not say when Fedorenko, who had served as a guard at the Treblinka death camp in Poland in 1942 and 1943, had been executed. Execution in the Soviet Union is by firing squad.

Fedorenko was deported from the United States to the Soviet Union in December 1984 after losing a seven-year battle to remain in the United States.

He emigrated to the United States in 1949, and was a factory worker in Connecticut for many years. He had received U.S. citizenship in 1970.

Anti-drug training workshop set

Representatives from the Purchase Area Champions Against Drugs Regional Action Committee will present a trainers workshop for their Youth Campaign entitled, "Be Smart! Don't Start!", on August 5, 1987 from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

The training workshop will be held at the Western Kentucky Regional Mental Health/Mental Retardation Board, Inc.'s Mayfield-Graves County office located at 217 N. 7th Street in Mayfield.

Sherry Holland, substance abuse prevention specialist with WKRMH/MR Board, Inc. said, "The campaign's goal is to prevent the use of alcohol by reaching youth before they face increased peer and societal pressure to drink."

According to Holland, on an average, young people begin to drink at age 12. The target au-

diences for the "Be Smart! Don't Start!" campaign are: pre-teens, ages eight to 12 years old, and adults who influence attitudes and behaviors of children, such as teachers and coaches.

Joining Holland as a presenter is Ralph Prince, Fulton County 4-H extension agent. After completing the training, a person will be qualified to train youth, parents and other adults with campaign materials.

The "Be Smart! Don't Start!" campaign is designed to show the benefits of not drinking, and to help children develop skills to say "no" and to choose positive alternatives to drinking.

There is no charge for the training or the campaign materials. If you would like to attend the workshop please contact Sherry Holland at (502) 442-9131.

Social studies theme of conference

"Social Studies: What Is Essential?" will be the theme of the annual fall conference of the Kentucky Council for the Social Studies in Frankfort Sept. 18-19.

A specific area of emphasis at the meeting at the Capital Plaza Hotel will be geography in the schools.

Scheduled as featured speakers are the executive director of the National Council for the Social Studies and a representative of the National Geographic Society.

The agenda for the conference also includes program sessions, workshops, a curriculum institute (reservations required), business meeting, tours, exhibit of educa-

tional materials, presentation of awards and election of officers for 1987-88.

Elementary, middle, high school and university educators are invited and encouraged to attend. Discounts are available to those who pre-register for the conference or make room reservations prior to Sept. 4. Participants may register for the conference upon arrival.

More information may be obtained by calling either of the program chairpersons — Judy Harris at (606) 344-3502 or Kent Freeland at (606) 783-2006 — or by writing to: KCSS, UPO 738, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky., 40351.

Storytelling part of BSA heritage

Storytelling is a great way to pass the time around an open campfire — like the Boy Scouts do. So it's no wonder that the National Scouting Museum tells its story with a real storyteller. "It seems to be a natural way to let people share the adventure and excitement from the early days of scouting," says interpretive curator Linda Horner-Cain. "And our visitors love it."

The National Scouting Museum opened in Murray in 1986. From the first day, live theatre was included as part of its exhibit program. In 1987, two actors toured the Southeast performing the specially-written one-act plays for scout groups. When the Museum opened in June, the storyteller was there, as usual.

The storyteller changes. Sometimes he is Andrew Dundee, an old Scotsman who claims to have been one of the original Boy Scouts in England.

Sometimes, he is American Scouting founder and writer Ernest Thompson Seton, recounting one of his nature or adventure tales.

But in every case he is really actor Ross Bolen. A young man who studies at Murray State University, Bolen has a long and impressive history in the theatre.

Bolen started his dramatic career with Murray's Playhouse in the Park. Although he was only 8 or 9 years old, he was noticed by director Richard Valentine. Bolen was featured in the theatre's first children's production, "Androcles and the Lion."

Later, he "flew" as Peter Pan when he worked with flymaster Peter Foy. He became a Chinese cowboy for "Anything Goes," and finally came of age as the young cowboy in "Bus Stop."

"Ross has great energy," says Valentine, who is now a stage and television producer in New York. "He understands what the play is about and works with you to get that through to the audience. That's



Ross Bolen

why they (the audience) always appreciate his work."

Bolen has just finished playing the young priest in the Murray State theatre's production of "Mass Appeal" when he was auditioned for the role of the storyteller at the National Scouting Museum.

He makes you want to listen," said director Kathryn Ballard. "Ross is willing to spend the energy to command your attention, and that is crucial when you're the only thing on the stage and the audience has other things to see."

Bolen performs daily, except Monday, on the main exhibit floor of the National Scouting Museum. His stories begin at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. The 15 to 20-minute shows are free to Museum visitors, and additional shows are offered when crowds are large.

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Hog market

Federal State Market News Service July 27, 1987 Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 8 Buying Stations Receipts: Act. 1300 Est. 500 Barrows & Gilts steady. Sows steady.

US 1-2 230-250 lbs.	\$81.55-81.75
US 1-2 250-270 lbs.	\$80.55-81.25
US 1-2 270-290 lbs.	\$80.75-81.25
US 1-2 290-310 lbs.	\$80.75-81.75
Sows	
US 1-2 270-300 lbs.	\$47.00-48.00
US 1-2 300-350 lbs.	\$46.00-48.00
US 1-3 450-500 lbs.	\$45.00-46.00
US 1-3 500-600 lbs.	\$46.00-48.00
US 2-3 300-500 lbs.	\$43.00-45.00
Boars	\$37.00-44.00

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Vacation Bible School

July 27-31 7:30 Nightly West Murray Church of Christ Doran Road & Holiday Drive Theme: Count Your Blessings Classes for all ages • Bible Study • Prayer Congregational Singing • No Nightly Collection If you need a ride call: 753-3800 Leave you name, phone number, address.

HILLIARD LYONS

Stock Market

Prices as of 10 a.m.

Industrial Average	+3.51	Goodyear	69 3/4	-1/4	
Previous Close	2485.33	I.B.M.	162	+1 1/2	
Air Products	49	+ 3/8	Ingersoll Rand	38 3/4	+1 1/4
A.T.C.-Class A	26B	26 1/4 A	Jerrico	21 1/4 B	21 1/4 A
AT&T	31 1/4	+ 3/8	Kmart	45 1/4	+ 3/8
Briggs & Stratton	36 1/4	+ 1/4	Kroger	38 1/4	+ 1/4
Chrysler	38 3/4	- 1/4	JCPenney	57	unc
CSX Corp.	37 1/4	+ 1/4	Penwalt	64 1/2	unc
Dean Foods	35 1/4	- 1/4	Quaker Oats	50 7/8	- 3/8
Dollar Gen. Store	10 1/4 B	10 1/4 A	Sears	51 1/4	+ 1/4
Exxon	92 1/4	- 1/4	Texasco	46 1/4	- 1/4
Ford	103 3/4	- 1/4	Time Inc.	104	- 1/2
G.A.F.	53 3/4	+ 1/4	U.S. Tobacco	28 1/2	+ 1/4
General Motors	86 1/4	unc	Wal-Mart	36 1/4	+ 1/4
GenCorp, Inc.	100 1/4	- 1/4	Wendy's	10 1/4	+ 1/4
Goodrich	57 1/4	+ 1/4	C.E.F. Yield	6.15	

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BETTY BOSTON PAT GOSSUM

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Fail I alone, in words and deeds? Why, all men strive, and who succeeds?" — Robert Browning.

He that works hardest is most likely to fail in today's game. The easiest road to nine tricks also proves to be the safest.

West's heart lead was fourth-best, and East won the king after South ducked in dummy. The diamond king came next and South took his ace, trying to look confident. The club finesse was imperative, so South crossed to a spade in dummy to run the club queen. This lost also, and four more diamond winners netted the defense a tidy down two.

"Three bad things had to take place for me to lose the game," lamented South. "I would make if West had led from the heart king, if East didn't have such a clear diamond shift, or if I found the club king inside. Zero luck in three chances is what I call foul luck."

"You didn't need any of those chances to work for you," corrected North. "All you had to do was win the heart ace at trick one and take a finesse in your longest suit."

North was right, of course. By giving up on the chance for an extra heart trick, South assures his game. The club finesse loses but South still has a stop in hearts. If West continues the heart suit, South chalks up an overtrick. If he leads anything else, South can cash out for a safe nine tricks.

WEST
♦ 8 6 2
♥ J 9 4 2
♦ 9 7 3
♣ K 6 2

EAST
♦ 7 5 4 3
♥ K 8 3
♦ K Q 10 5 4
♣ 3

SOUTH
♦ K Q 9
♥ Q 10 6
♦ A J
♣ A J 9 7 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart deuce

LEAD WITH THE ACES 7-27-B

South holds:
♦ K J
♥ J 10 9 8 3
♦ 10 9 8 7 2
♣ 2

West North East South
1 ♦ 1 ♦ 1 NT Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Spade king. Don't try for a brilliant lead. Make a disciplined lead of partner's suit.

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NORTH 7-27-A
♦ A J 10
♥ A 7 5
♦ 8 6 2
♣ Q 10 8 5

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Murray-Calloway County Hospital

Health Matters

Your Health Information Page



Especially To Us

Protect yourself against ticks

It's the tick season, and while most ticks are harmless, there are a few that carry infectious microorganisms that can cause serious illness, including Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a life-threatening disease. Murray-Calloway County Hospital wants you to know how to avoid ticks and how to remove them.

When you're outdoors, be sure to wear clothing that protects your skin from ticks. Tuck the bottom of your pants inside socks or boots, and keep your blouse or shirt buttoned and tucked in your pants.

If you live in an area where ticks are prevalent, examine yourself, family members and your pets for ticks several times a day, especially at bedtime. Part and comb through long hair

to check for ticks attached to the scalp, and check clothing as soon as it is removed, before ticks have the chance to crawl off.

Remove a tick as soon as you discover it. The longer a tick remains attached to the skin, the more likely an infection.

To remove the tick, use tweezers or cover your fingers with a tissue. Grasp the tick as close as possible to the point where it is attached to the skin. Pull firmly and steadily until the tick becomes dislodged from the skin. However, if the head of the tick remains under the skin, a physician should be contacted so that the head can be removed without the risk of infection.

Once the tick has been removed, it should be flushed down the toilet. Next wash your hands and



the bite area thoroughly with soap and water and apply an antiseptic to the area to prevent a bacterial infection.

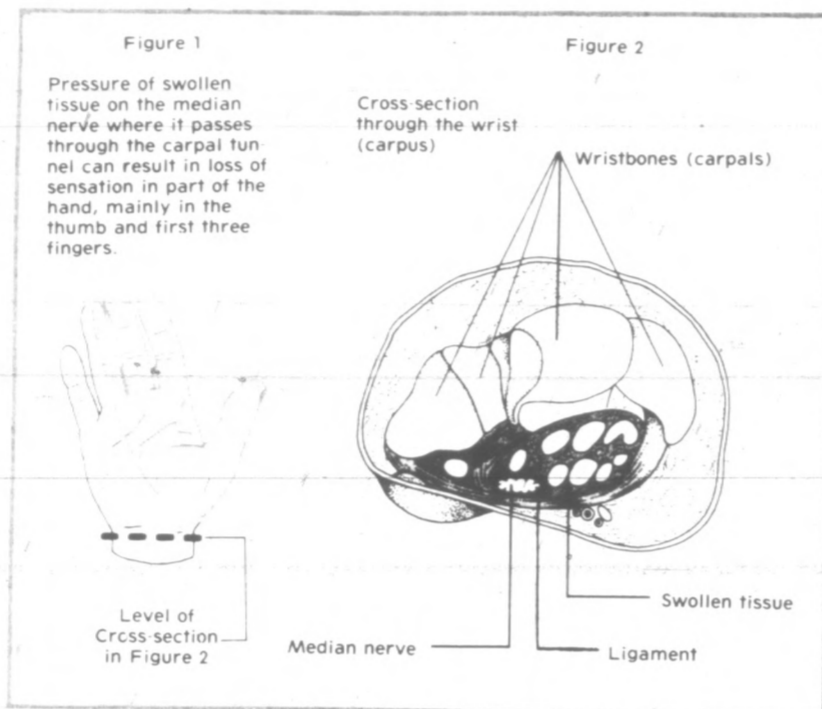
If you or a member of your family develops fever with chills, headache or muscle aches after being exposed to a tick, contact your family doctor or call Murray-Calloway County Hospital Emergency Room at (502) 753-5131.

Carpal tunnel syndrome relieved by simple surgery

Dr. John Yezerki, an orthopaedic surgeon specializing in arthroscopy and hand surgery, is the newest member of the medical staff at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. In this article, Dr. Yezerki discusses carpal tunnel syndrome, a common problem caused by the compression, or entrapment, of nerves in the wrist.

Carpal tunnel syndrome (CTS) is the most common of the many entrapment problems in the arm and hand. The major nerve (median nerve) involved in CTS carries sensation and motor information between the brain and the thumb side of the hand. In CTS the nerve becomes compressed as it passes through the carpal tunnel in the wrist. The carpal tunnel is the space formed by the wrist bones (carpals) on three sides and a thick, tough ligament on the fourth side (Figure 2).

"The carpal tunnel is a very tight, closed space," Yezerki said, "and if for any reason the tissues in the tunnel become swollen, they press on and pinch the nerve. This leads to the condition known as carpal tunnel syndrome."



CTS is found in men and in all age groups, but is more prevalent in women between the ages of 30 and 60. It can be brought on by many underlying diseases like diabetes or rheumatoid arthritis

or a sudden weight gain or fluid retention associated with menopause or pregnancy. According to Dr. Yezerki, jobs requiring repetitious motions of the wrist and hand, especially those

using vibrating-type tools, are a common cause of CTS.

"The symptoms of CTS are intermittent numbness and tingling on the thumb side of the hand (see Figure 1)," Dr. Yezerki said. "Occasionally, the tingling and numbness will shoot up the arm to the shoulder and neck. This sometimes makes the problem difficult to accurately diagnose, as it can mimic several other entrapment syndromes."

The pains are generally worse at night. According to Dr. Yezerki, the pain may even be severe enough to wake the sufferer from a sound sleep.

"If the compression is very severe or long standing, it can cause permanent numbness and weakness of the thumb and one or more fingers," Dr. Yezerki said. "In CTS only one hand is usually affected, but it is not uncommon for both hands to be involved."

In the early stages of CTS, treatment is fairly simple. Mild cases occasionally clear up on their own, but in most cases, a night splint is required for several weeks to rest the irritated nerve. According to Dr. Yezerki, an injection of steroid into the wrist will often help to decrease the inflammation and swelling. However, if the symptoms persist, the best treatment is an operation to cut the tough cover ligament on the carpal tunnel which creates more space and relieves the pressure.

"This surgery can be done on an outpatient basis," Dr. Yezerki said, "and usually requires only two or three weeks of recovery. In most instances, the simple surgical procedure gives

immediate relief and leaves a barely noticeable scar on the inside of the wrist."

"The vast majority of people are helped through this surgical procedure," Dr. Yezerki added. "However, those with more severe symptoms and long stan-

ding weakness may require more extensive reconstructive procedures. As in most disabilities of this nature, early diagnosis and intervention is invaluable. If delayed, the problems of recovery and reconstruction become more difficult."

About the surgeon...

Beginning today, Dr. John Yezerki's office will be open and accepting appointments, pending completion of his office suite in the Medical Arts Building. Dr. Yezerki's office is located in the former business office on the first floor of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Originally from Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. Yezerki's medical speciality is orthopaedic surgery with special interests in hand surgery and arthroscopy.

"We are very fortunate to have an orthopaedic surgeon of Dr. Yezerki's caliber on the staff of Murray-Calloway County Hospital," administrator Stuart Poston said. "His expertise will be of great benefit to the patients in our service area."

Dr. Yezerki served his internship in general surgery from 1982-1983 at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center in Lexington, Ky. He was also a resident from 1983-1986, at which time he was named chief resident in orthopaedic surgery.

Dr. Yezerki graduated from the University of Louisville School of Medicine in 1982. He received his master's degree in 1974 from Baylor University in



John Yezerki, M.D. Orthopaedic Surgeon

Waco, Texas, and his bachelor's degree in 1973 from Baldwin-Wallace College of Berea, Ohio.

He received special training in hand surgery with Louisville Hand Surgery Associates in Louisville, Ky., and in arthroscopy with Salt Lake City Sports Medicine Associates in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dr. Yezerki and his wife Martha have three sons and live on Quail Creek Drive in Murray.

August Health Calendar

Health Express

The Murray-Calloway County Hospital Health Express will be offering the following screenings during the month of August.

- Blood Pressure, Diabetes and Anemia (free)
- Blood pressure, Diabetes and Anemia (Free)
- Cholesterol (\$10)
- Triglyceride (\$10) and Blood pressure (free)

Colo-rectal cancer kits are available at all stops of the Health Express for a \$4 charge.

FASTING IS IMPORTANT! Fast two hours before being screened for diabetes to achieve accurate results. Fast eight hours before being screened for cholesterol 14 hours before being screened for triglyceride levels.



Tuesday, August 4
•Murray**
Chestnut Hills Shopping Center
9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

Wednesday, August 5
•Lynn Grove**
Crawford's Service Station
9-11:30 a.m.
•Kirksey**
Kirksey United Methodist Church
12:30-2:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 6
•Dover**
Uncle Joe's Discount Store
9-11:30 a.m.
•New Concord**
Across from Bob and Nancy's Grocery
12:30-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 11
•Murray**
Ellis Center
9-11 a.m.
•Benton**
Lakeland Wesley Village
12:30-2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 12
•Canton**
Hilltop Kash Market
9-11 a.m.
•Aurora**
Sowell's Wee Mart
12:30-2:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 13
•Como**
Super Saver
9-11 a.m.
•Cottage Grove**
Security Bank
12:30-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 25
•Murray**
Dixieland Shopping Center
9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

Thursday, August 27
•Murray**
Court Square
9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

Miracle Moments

Miracle Moments Maternity Unit Tour

Even if you are not involved in the classes, you are still invited to come to the hospital and tour the area where your baby will be delivered. Nancy Orr, R.N., perinatal education coordinator, will be your tour guide and will answer any questions you have as you tour the labor, delivery, nursery and maternity areas. To schedule a tour, call Nancy Orr at (502) 753-5131, extension 144 or 753-6821.

Early Prenatal Class

The class is for parents-to-be in the first trimester of pregnancy. Topics covered are nutrition, exercise, fetal development, danger signs of pregnancy and common discomforts of pregnancy. To register for the two weekly classes, call (502) 753-5131, extension 144 or 753-6821. Classes are held upon request.

Breastfeeding Class

This class is scheduled upon demand. Please call and request a class date and information. Then, watch for the calendar in the Murray Ledger and Times for the class date. For information, call (502) 753-5131, extension 144.

Refresher Class

This two-session brush-up class is for parents who have attended previous prepared childbirth classes. The class reviews hospital routines and new birthing options and will be held Monday, August 4 and 11 from 7-9:30 p.m. in the hospital's third floor education unit.

Prepared Childbirth Class

The class prepares expectant parents for labor and delivery. To register for the four weekly classes, call (502) 753-5131, extension 144 or 753-6821. This month, be sure and bring your pillows the first night of class. The classes will meet Thursday, August 6, 13, 20 and 27 from 7-9:30 in the hospital's third floor education unit.

Cesarean Birth Class

This class prepares parents for Cesarean birth, whether anticipated or unexpected. The class will meet Monday, August 31 at 7 p.m. in the hospital's third floor education unit. To register, call (502) 753-5131, extension 144 or 753-6821.

Post-Partum Exercise Class

Get back to your former shape with exercises specifically designed for the muscles involved in childbirth. To set up an individual appointment, call the hospital's chief physical therapist, Tressa Heltsley at (502) 753-5131, extension 144.

Sibling Class

The one-session class introduces expectant brothers and sisters to the idea of having a new baby brother or sister at home. They will explore their feelings about a new baby and see babies in the hospital's nursery. This month's class will be Monday, August 10 at 10 a.m. in the hospital's third floor education unit. To register, call (502) 753-5131, extension 144 or 753-6821.

Parenting Class

This two-session class is designed to help new parents make the transition from pregnancy to parenthood. The next class will be held upon request. For information, call (502) 753-5131, extension 144.

Community Events

Fresh Start Smoking Cessation Class
Learn to stop smoking with the techniques taught in this four-session class scheduled for August 17, 19, 24 and 26 from 3:30-5 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. The class is free and is sponsored by Murray-Calloway County Hospital and the American Cancer Society. To register, call Kathie Pierce at (502) 753-5131, extension 144.

Sidestepping Foot Problems Program
Diabetics and their families can learn how to avoid foot problems during this special program sponsored by Diabetics Taking Control at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. The program will be Thursday, August 13 at 4:30 p.m. in the hospital's third floor education unit. Dr. Stuart Naulty, podiatrist, will be the speaker for the free program.

Support Groups

Cancer Support Group

The cancer support group is for cancer patients, their families and friends. The group meets every Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Murray-Calloway County Hospital board room.

Alzheimer's Support Group

Those interested in Alzheimer's Disease will meet for an educational program titled "Useful tips for feeding Alzheimer patients" presented by Suzanne Seeley, R.D., on Tuesday, August 11. The support group will meet for group discussion on Tuesday, August 25. Both meetings begin at 4:30 p.m. in the board room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. For information call Cindy Ragsdale, L.S.W., at Murray-Calloway County Hospital, (502) 753-5131, extension 199.

Laryngectomy Support Group

Laryngectomy patients and their families are invited to attend a meeting Friday, August 14 at 4 p.m. in the board room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. This support group meets the second Friday of each month to share ideas, information and encouragement to new laryngectomees and their spouses. The class is coordinated by Dixie Hopkins, speech pathologist and Gale Cornelison, L.S.W.



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Bringing You Good Health!