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The Murray Ledger and Times

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Award winner

MCTA dispatcher honored while attending conference

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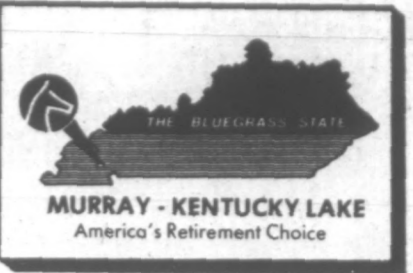
Ousted

OSU's Bruce fired; AD Bay resigns

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Serving Murray and Calloway County since 1879



MURRAY, KENTUCKY 42071

VOLUME 108 NO. 273

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 17, 1987

35 CENTS

News In Brief

Annual Rotary Christmas Parade scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 5

The annual Rotary Club Christmas Parade will be held Saturday, Dec. 5, beginning at 10 a.m. It will be held immediately after the club's ham breakfast.

The theme for this year's parade is "Have a Magical, Murray Christmas." Club officials said that no politicians will be allowed in the parade.

Prize money will be given for different categories of floats. To register for the parade, contact Steve Zea at 753-5171 or Jim Tate, Jr. at 753-8300. Tate works at the Murray Auto Auction.

Five-organ transplant recipient walking some and wanting pizza

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Five-organ transplant recipient Tabatha Foster is walking a little and asking for pizza two weeks after her landmark operation, according to hospital officials.

The 3-year-old Madisonville, Ky., girl took a few steps around the intensive care unit of Children's Hospital over the weekend, hospital spokesman Dick Riebling said Monday. The staff also taught her how to make high fives.

Riebling said Tabatha is asking for pizza, even though she's never tasted solid food in her life because of the intestinal illness she was born with.

Despite her improvement, Tabatha's condition remains critical but stable.

Tabatha received a new liver, pancreas, small intestine and parts of the stomach and colon in a 15-hour operation that ended November 1. She suffered from short gut syndrome and developed liver disease as a result of her highly concentrated liquid diet.

Although she needed only a new liver and small intestine to survive, doctors said it would be easier to transplant the entire five-organ grouping. The operation, considered experimental, had been performed only twice before, both times unsuccessfully.

Elsewhere...

By the Associated Press

DENVER — The death toll from the crash of Continental Airlines Flight 1713 rose to 27 and seven people remained in critical condition as authorities investigated what caused the jet to flip upside down while taking off in a snowstorm.

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency lays down the law today to cities and counties that don't meet clean air standards, threatening them with construction bans and loss of federal highway money.

WASHINGTON — A meeting between President Reagan and House Speaker Jim Wright has failed to soften bitterness over Wright's high-profile role in Central America's regional peace efforts.

PALESTINE, Texas — Dozens of new tornadoes churn through Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, hampering cleanup efforts from a swarm of destructive twisters that killed 11 people and injured more than 200.

WASHINGTON — Experts say they're just guessing at how rapidly AIDS is spreading through the American population, but a Pentagon study shows the fatal disease is on the rise among young people applying for military service.

WASHINGTON — Thousands of nuns who taught decades of young Catholics but now have grown old with little or no money would benefit from a huge new fund-raising effort being considered by Roman Catholic bishops.

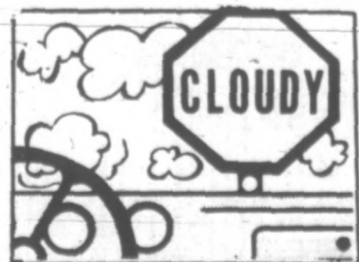
GENEVA — Talks by top U.S. and Soviet arms control negotiators trying to remove obstacles to a treaty eliminating intermediate-range nuclear forces go into overtime today after optimistic statements by both sides.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Election Commission is looking into a case whose outcome could expand the controversial practice of "bundling," described by critics as a way to evade campaign contribution limits.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A severe earthquake struck off the south-central Alaska coast, shaking Anchorage 270 miles away, authorities said today. There were no reports of injury or damage, but thousands of coastal residents awakened by sirens and police loudspeakers briefly fled their homes in low-lying coastal communities.

Today's Index

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Forecast

Tonight: Partly cloudy and colder. Low in the mid 30s. West wind 5 to 10 mph.
Wednesday: Partly sunny and cooler. High 50 to 55. Northwest wind around 10 mph.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast calls for mostly fair and chilly conditions Thursday through Saturday.

LAKE LEVELS

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Months of renovation completed

Collins dedicates National Hotel

By SCOTT WILSON
Staff writer

Citing persistence and teamwork, Gov. Martha Layne Collins cut the ribbon officially opening the Murray National Hotel during ceremonies today in front of the facility at the corner of Sixth and Main Streets.

"Persistence and teamwork has made this project possible," said the governor. "I like persistence. It has brought us to where we are today. This is a special day."

Today's ceremonies come almost 60 years after the original dedication festivities took place on Oct. 6, 1928. Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Gray were the first managers of what would be the center for social activity in this part of the state.

In a joint effort, Joe Bolin, Murray attorney; and Ben Hogan-camp, executive of Lassiter Plaster; and their wives, Ann Kelly and Andrea, respectively; started efforts to redevelop the old landmark.

The two couples, co-owners of the new hotel, looked like proud parents today as Collins spoke.

(Cont'd on page 2)



Kentucky Governor Martha Layne Collins was a participant in the rededication of the National Hotel this morning in Murray. At right is Ben Hogan-camp, one of the project's developers along with Joe Bolin.

Staff photo by David Tuck

Forest fires return to Kentucky's woodlands

By The Associated Press

Forest fires have returned to Kentucky's woodlands and one eight-acre blaze in Lincoln County destroyed four barns, six sheds and 15 vehicles, state officials said.

"Some people can't relate to the damage to trees and timber, but I know they can relate to this," Rich Green of the state Division of

Forestry said of Monday's big blaze.

Dry air and high winds had firefighters made on the fire lines and forest officials praying once more for rain.

"Hopefully, this won't go on too long if the rain comes as they are predicting tonight," said Charlie Crail, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service. "I hope we won't

get as bad as we were last week, but we may get more fires."

Before the rains came last week, Kentucky forests had suffered through an 11-day plague of fire that scarred about 125,000 acres.

There were seven fires in the Daniel Boone National Forest during the weekend and another three on Monday, two of more than 100

acres each in Leslie County and a third of 45 to 50 acres in Clay County, Crail said. Most of them were started by arsonists, he said.

On state woodlands, 111 fires had scorched more than 3,000 acres since Friday, Green said. The National Weather Service predicted that the rain that began

(Cont'd on page 2)

County rescue squad battles assorted blazes

The Calloway County Fire-Rescue responded to several calls over the weekend, according to CCFR reporter Mike Sykes.

Fire fighters responded to a house fire Friday at 1:45 p.m., approximately three miles east on Kentucky 1346 off U.S. 641 North. Sykes said it was a flue fire which caught the ceiling insulation on fire doing major damage to the

ceiling and minor damage to the roof. The house is owned by Lena Mae Dixon.

At 4:10 p.m., CCFR crew responded to a fire that destroyed a tobacco barn owned by Thomas Marty Harper. Harper was firing four acres of tobacco at the time, Sykes said.

At 5 p.m., firemen responded to a vehicle fire on U.S. 641 near Har-

din. Sykes said the truck, owned by Gateway Mobile Homes, was destroyed by the fire that originated under the hood.

At 7 p.m. Friday, CCFR members were called to a field fire on Sulpher Buffalo Road which burned 13 acres of brush and woods owned by Mack Robinson and Mike Rogers. The cause of the fire is undetermined, Sykes

said. On Saturday, firemen responded to a field fire in Almo which burned a half acre of land. The cause of the fire was the owner, William Davis, burning trash, Sykes explained.

At 1:15 p.m., the CCFR was called to a field and woods fire on

(Cont'd on page 2)

Martha Layne Collins Industry & Technology Building



Kentucky Governor Martha Layne Collins, second from right, got some assistance with a robotic shovel from Laura Hopkins of Amatrol Robotics of Louisville at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$12.5 million Martha Layne Collins Industry and Technology Building at Murray State University. Others participating in the groundbreaking were, from left: MSU Dean of Industry and Technology Dr. Ken Winters; state Sen. Greg Higdon; MSU Board of Regents Chairman Bill Beasley; and MSU President Dr. Kala M. Stroup.

Staff photo by David Tuck

Iran-Contra report finds Reagan failed to enforce law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional Iran-Contra committees conclude in their final report that President Reagan failed in his duty to see that the law was obeyed, but other criticism of the president was toned down from earlier drafts, a source says.

The committees' final report, due out Wednesday, said Reagan failed to "see that the laws are faithfully executed," according to the Senate committee source, who spoke Monday on condition of anonymity.

The language is a paraphrase of the Constitution's description of the president's duties. Article 2, Section 3 says "he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

There was sharp debate among committee members about whether to include such criticism in the final report. Other criticism of Reagan was softened substantially, the source said.

However, eight minority

(Cont'd on page 2)



The original National Hotel was opened on Oct. 6, 1928. Managed by Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Gray, the hotel was built for \$100,000.

Hotel...

(Cont'd from page 1)

Smiles went from ear to ear. Congratulatory handshakes were given all around.

And they should be proud. They know that this day marks the realization of a 10-year dream.

"We have wanted to renovate the hotel since 1977. We started talking about it over dinner one night," commented Joe Bolin. "We did this because it is the National Hotel and we thought it was a shame to see it deteriorating. We were looking to preserve the integrity of the building as a historic landmark."

"The hotel was in tremendous need of revitalization," said Ben Hogancamp. "We knew that there would be real deterioration if we didn't do something."

The Bolins and Hogancamps put their plan into motion in February of 1985. They began the process by securing permits from the numerous state regulatory agencies and fighting their way through the miles of red tape.

"Construction began in February of this year and was completed in October, instead of August as planned," Bolin said. "However, there were no real obstacles."

Financing the structure was difficult for the Bolins and Hogancamps. They received some help from area financing agencies. However, most of it came as the result of the cooperative efforts of the Farmer's Home Administration, Kentucky Housing Commission, People's Bank of Paducah and First National Bank.

"There was a need to expend a lot of money at the front end of the project," relayed Hogancamp. "Much of it we provided ourselves."

"The total cost for the project was over \$750,000," Bolin relayed. "We were very fortunate to get all the groups together to help us. Also, we are especially appreciative of the tremendous help from all of the city departments providing services to the building."

The main purpose of the hotel has taken a different turn with the two couples. The new owners have designed the facility to house senior citizens and numerous offices.

There are 14 apartments available for rent and half of them have already been secured.

"This hotel will provide for the elderly, the people who will ap-



Larry Farmer, foreman for Dennis Farmer Construction Company of Murray, took part in the construction of the new hotel. The estimated cost of the renovations is over \$750,000.

preciate the historic preserverance of the hotel. And, they can take care of it," Bolin explained. "Providing for senior citizens has been a need that has not been fulfilled in this area."

Bolin added that the location of the hotel will be an added asset to the elderly. They will be near the courthouse and most all facilities they will need such as groceries, churches, fire and police stations.

Those applying for housing in the hotel will have to meet guidelines set down by Bolin, Hogancamp and the Purchase Area Development District.

"Tenants must be 62 years of age or older," Bolin commented. "The rent for the apartment will depend on the circumstances of the individual." That was as specific as Bolin would get.

There will be one and two-bedroom apartments available at the hotel. One bedroom will be available to singles or couples. Bolin said he will attempt to keep the two bedroom apartments available for a family or for those who may need medical care.

Each room will have a telephone and an intercom system. There will be an emergency switch in the bathroom that will light up a red light outside the apartment's door to alert neighbors of trouble.

A laundry and recreation room will be available in the basement of the hotel. "If they are going to be here 24 hours a day," Bolin said, "they need recreation. They will really have no need to leave."

Security measures have been taken at the hotel for the protection of the occupants.

Reagan...

(Cont'd from page 1)

Republicans on the Iran-Contra committees objected to the final report and said in a dissent that the majority reached "hysterical conclusions," according to today's New York Times.

The minority report said the Reagan administration made "mistakes in judgment and nothing more," according to the newspaper.

The House and Senate committees conducted four months of joint hearings into the administration's secret weapons sales to Iran and diversion of profits from those sales to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The panels' final report says there is no evidence that Reagan knew of the diversion, but it does reflect many committee members' belief that Reagan created an atmosphere allowing it to occur.

The Senate committee source did not specify which laws the president is accused in the report of not adequately enforcing. But

during hearings the committee often discussed three laws.

They were the Boland amendment, which over specified periods prohibited direct or indirect U.S. aid to the Contras; the arms export control act which restricts the sale of American arms abroad; and laws requiring that any funds spent by the U.S. government first be appropriated by Congress.

The final report was to have been issued Tuesday, but last-minute checking of nearly 1,000 footnotes delayed release, the committees said.

A Republican member of the House panel, Rep. William Broomfield of Michigan, said the possibility cannot be ruled out that some former Reagan administration officials may have violated the law in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Another member, Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., said he thinks the majority report should have paid more attention to problems with a system that allowed the Iran-Contra affair to occur.

"People did make mistakes in judgment," McCollum said, "but there were several significant failures in the system."

The minority report as summarized by the Times contends "there was no constitutional crisis, no systematic disrespect, for the 'rule of law,' no grand conspiracy and no administration-wide dishonesty or coverup."

Clarification

Charles W. Jones of Route 3, the Shilo community, is not the same Charles W. Jones whose name recently appeared in the District Court summary.

State educators see little hope for career ladder system in Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) —

Educators hoping for a career ladder system in Kentucky that would pay teachers on the basis of performance hold out little hope that it will ever occur.

The 1986 legislature cut the funding for a pilot project from \$5 million to \$2.5 million before it began, prompting some to say it was doomed from the start.

"There was some laughing around in Frankfort that we were going to give it a \$2½ million funeral," said Wade Mountz, chairman of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence and head of the commission that studied career ladders.

The cut meant the commission could not test an actual career ladder, said Stephen K. Miller, a University of Louisville professor and the executive director of the Kentucky Career Ladder Commission. It only had the time and resources to test evaluation systems, a vital component of a career ladder, he said.

And now there is a governor-elect, Wallace Wilkinson, who opposes a career ladder, state coffers that are low and no one to champion the cause.

Even the commission is not recommending a statewide career ladder program. Instead, it is proposing more research and will ask lawmakers to finance a test program in three school districts during the next four years.

Miller said more research was important because lawmakers would not support a career ladder until a Kentucky-developed program was fully tested.

"In many ways, Kentucky is more of a show-me state than Missouri," he said.

He does not expect more study to be the end of a career ladder in Kentucky, however, because there is strong public sentiment to give the best teachers more pay and thus more incentive to stay in the classroom.

Kentucky teachers are paid on the basis of education and experience. The law does not allow them to be paid on the basis of performance. Consequently, when raises are handed out, teachers of the same rank get the same pay regardless of how good or bad they are.

Teachers on a career ladder are evaluated and promoted on the basis of performance. Those on the top rung command the highest pay.

Last school year, 337 Kentucky teachers in 12 school districts par-

ticipated in the test project.

The teachers developed a list of goals and were evaluated on how well they met them. They were observed numerous times by a team of educators hired by the state.

The commission's research shows that, for the most part, the evaluation systems worked. The observers were able to judge teachers objectively and identify the best ones, the commission's final report said.

And school administrators who took part in the project came away with a much better way of judging teacher quality.

"I think we grew as administrators by going through this process," said Somerset school Superintendent Conley Manning. "We liked the instruments that were developed for the evaluation. ... They presented an objective viewpoint rather than a subjective viewpoint."

Somerset teachers generally were positive about the experience although they complain-

ed about excessive paper work and delays in receiving information from Frankfort, he said.

Manning thought the program would work statewide with some fine-tuning, and so did Breathitt County school Superintendent Alex Browning.

"I think it's a fair system," he said, although "there's an awful lot of negative sentiment" toward career ladders. It's a scary proposal in terms of finances. I don't think we can expect the state to dump lots and lots of money into this."

The other 10 districts that participated in the test project were Caldwell, Hickman, Simpson, Oldham, Mason, Fleming, Fayette and Woodford counties and West Point and Pikeville independent schools.

Thirty-seven states including Kentucky either have or are experimenting with incentive pay for teachers, said Lynn Cornett, director of the Career Ladder Clearinghouse for the Southern Regional Education Board in Atlanta.

Circuit court hears cases

Pleas were entered, or other action was taken, in the cases of the following individuals in Calloway County Circuit Court on Friday before Judge David Buckingham: (All information was taken from the circuit court calendar).

Tim Graham, charged with second-degree burglary and first-degree rape, second-degree criminal mischief, pleaded not guilty to all charges.

Jerry Jackson, charged with receiving stolen property over \$100, pleaded not guilty. A pre-trial conference is set for Jan. 8.

Alfred E. Duncan, charged with first-degree sodomy, pleaded not guilty to all charges. A pre-trial conference is scheduled for Jan. 8.

Mitchell A. Freeman, charged with driving on a revoked driver's license (third offense), DUI, pleaded not guilty. The case, which is continued to Nov. 20, is to be heard in Marshall County.

Benny Harrell, charged with unlawful transaction with a minor, pleaded guilty. A sentence of one year in the penitentiary was probated for two years on the condition of no drug related offense for two years, two weekends be served in the county jail, and must receive alcohol treatment.

Dennis Eugene Bebbler, charged with three counts of first-degree sodomy, is to appear Jan. 8 for a pre-trial conference.

Gary West, charged with unlawful possession of a deisel engine with ID obscured, pleaded guilty to an amended charge of second-degree criminal mischief. Nine-month jail term suspended on condition a \$250 fine be paid, no like offense committed for nine months and 50 hours community work be done with the Calloway County Fire-Rescue.

A charge of theft by deception over \$100 against Annette Scott was dismissed on a motion of the Commonwealth attorney on condition that full restitution is paid and no like offense be committed.

Charges of third-degree burglary were dismissed against Anthony Jetton while two counts of theft over \$100 were amended to under \$100. Jetton pleaded guilty to the amended charges plus another misdemeanor charge of theft under \$100. A one-year jail sentence for each count to run concurrently was probated for two years on condition that restitution be paid and no like offenses be committed for two years.



Melissa Green, left, a dispatcher and driver for the Murray-Calloway Transit Authority, received the 1987 Dispatcher Award at the 1987 Kentucky Public Transportation Conference in Louisville over the weekend. Pictured with Green is Sue Morris, director.

MCTA dispatcher gets award; service facing new budget cuts

By DONNA NEWCOMB Staff Writer

Melissa Green, a dispatcher and driver for the Murray-Calloway Transit Authority, received the 1987 Dispatcher Award at this year's Kentucky Public Transportation Conference in Louisville.

Green, who has been with the transit authority for 6 years, attended the annual three-day conference with MCTA director Sue Morris Nov. 11-13.

Morris also announced that Murray will be receiving a new bus in March. Out of 95 requests to the state, Morris said, the MCTA was one of only 33 to obtain a bus.

With a present fleet of four buses, Morris said a new bus would not be possible without the help of the Murray Woman's Club.

Since all of Kentucky's 25 transit systems, which participate in the Section 18 grant program, are facing a 50 percent cut in federal funds, more local support such as this is what the MCTA will have to depend on next year, Morris said.

The news about the budget cuts came during the third day of the conference, putting a damper on the occasion, which was sponsored by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, Division of Mass Transportation and the Kentucky Public Transit Association.

The 8-year-old Murray-Calloway Transit Authority transports approximately 130 people a day through 384 square miles of the county, Morris said. The system served 25,164 last year. Morris said they must find a

way to make the system more efficient which means transporting more people at one time and obtaining more local funding.

During the months of September and October, the MCTA transported:

- 724 people to the Medical Arts Building.
- 664 to work.
- 564 to an educational institution.
- 1995 people shopping.
- 975 to banks, barber shops, beauty salons and personal trips.
- 1130 to the park for the Fall Festival at no charge.

The award for the outstanding transit system statewide went to Maysville, and Fulton County was named the Outstanding Western Kentucky Transit System.

PERSPECTIVE

Public notices are needed

Public notice advertising, "those little ads that appear in the back of the newspapers," have long been the target of government officials across the country.

While newspapers continually defend the "public's right to know," government officials have tried to keep these required advertisements to a minimum, if at all.

Government officials truly believe those public notice advertisements are not read; that only a small, select group of the public is interested in how governments spend tax dollars; that this same group is willing to go to the courthouse to search through the records to find this information; that newspapers are getting rich off publication of such advertising; that these ads serve no worthwhile purpose at all.

A survey conducted in mid-October in Kentucky proves once again that all these beliefs are unfounded.

FACT: Kentuckians are adamant in their support of public notice advertising in daily and weekly newspapers. An overwhelming 77 percent believe such advertising is in the public's best interest and serves as a safeguard against mismanagement and waste in public agencies. Only 16 percent feel that public notice advertising is unnecessary.

FACT: People read public notice advertising. Sixty-five percent acknowledged that they have read public notice advertising in their local newspapers.

FACT: It's a practice that a majority say should be continued. Sixty-eight percent expressed the opinion that city and county governments and local school districts should maintain this type of advertisement as a way of keeping the public informed. Only nine percent thought the public notice advertisements should be discontinued.

FACT: People want to know how their tax dollars are being spent. The publication of school expenditures and city and county government financial statements are assigned the greatest importance when evaluating specific types of public notice advertising. Eighty-nine percent say that publishing how people spend tax money is important. Eighty-nine percent say that publishing local government financial statements is important.

FACT: Clear-cut majorities also regard as worthwhile the publication of other public notice advertising. This includes publishing election ballots (81 percent say it's important); invitations to bid for materials, equipment and services (67 percent "important"); and delinquent tax notice (61 percent "important").

FACT: There is strong sentiment against changing the current law that requires the publication of public notice advertising. By a margin of better than two to one Kentuckians disagree with those who suggest that the law should be abolished.

The newspaper industry, across the country and throughout Kentucky, faces regular battles with state and local officials who say government is subsidizing newspapers through public notice advertising. In reality, a cost survey earlier this decade showed that all public notice advertising required in Kentucky by every single state and local agency amounts to the price of a double-deck hamburger for each Kentuckian.

That's a mighty small price for you, the taxpayer, when it's your tax dollar. Public notice advertisements can insure your tax dollars are used, not abused.

Garrott's Galley

A doctor's 1933 letter depicts life among mountain folks of East Tennessee

By M.C. Garrott



My dad was the oldest of seven boys born along with two daughters to my Christian County paternal grandparents.

The next to the youngest of the boys was named William A. Garrott. He grew up and went to Vanderbilt University in Nashville where he graduated in the late 1920s from medical school.

His widow, the former Ruth Waldrop of Cadiz once taught one of our Murray dentists, Dr. Doug Wallace, in school. Now 84 years of age, she still lives in Cleveland, Tenn., where Uncle Will, as we called him, practiced for many years as an ear, eye and nose specialist.

The other day, I came across a letter Uncle Will had written one Sunday in the spring of 1933 to his sister in Mt. Vernon, Ill.

He had just finished his residency, and had gone over into East Tennessee looking, I assume, for a suitable place in which to settle and start a practice.

This was more than 54 years ago, let's remember, but I thought his assessment of the East Tennessee mountain people of that day and his observations of the ways in which they lived were interesting enough to share with you.

"This I'll do, but it'll take a couple of months to share it all. Here, in the first of the two, is what this good doctor uncle of mine wrote:

"I hardly know how to begin to tell you about my experiences in the mountains, and the reactions of the mountaineers to me, or of mine to them.

"Perhaps the best way would be to give something of the background there first and then take up my principal experiences as I can recall them in chronological order.

"In late June of 1927, after completing my first year internship, I decided to take a real vacation at some place that would support me. Consequently, I settled upon Beer-sheba Springs, which is in Grundy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-column series.)

County, Tenn., and on the bluff of one of the mountains of the Cumberland Plateau.

"It is an old summer resort, the present hotel, a frame structure, having been built about 1850. Its old registry lists the names of some of our Presidents and other notable figures. In the vicinity are summer homes of some of Tennessee's 'nobility,' but pioneer mountain families still inhabit the country round about.

"They are supposed to be the purest strain of blood of any Americans, including the Indians. They have kept their marriages to themselves.

"When I arrived at the hotel late in the afternoon, I found there were about two dozen calls waiting for me, there not being another doctor in 14 or 15 miles of the place and the mountain people knowing how it was the custom of the hotel to have a doctor during July, August and September.

"All the help at the hotel were mountaineer men and women as well as boys and girls. Very nice and courteous, but proud. Not the attitude of a subservient.

"I also noticed that I was being closely scrutinized by the natives who were on the porch of the little general store across the street. I realized afterwards that I was immediately summoned to the little store to see a man with a toothache — an imaginary one, I might add — so that I might be more closely observed.

"You see, the native moonshiners always are on the lookout for federal agents. They knew I was coming up on that day, so they had their own scouts there to see what I looked like and to see if I was a bonafide doctor! Woe be unto me had I made the wrong impression.

"The next day, I started out afoot to make some of the calls, getting my directions to the next one from the last one seen. I noticed this, though. Whenever I walked up on a moonshine still, I was not treated with any respect at all.

"Of course, those who had given me my directions knew I would pass the stills, but they trusted me — as did the men at the still. They'd talk, if I led the conversation, but quiet and mediative otherwise.

"I also noticed that, whenever coming around a bend in the road I'd see children playing, but soon, without any hurry or evidence of fright, rather the attitude of discipline, they'd disappear into the house and close the door — even though I had been called to see someone there.

"I'd knock on the door of an apparently deserted cabin as for signs of life, when the man of the family, if he were at home, would open up and invite me in. If he was not there and no man was, then the matriarch would let me in after peeping through a crack at me for a few moments to make sure I was all right.

"They realize that they are ignorant, but they have a racial pride that renders impossible any such thing as an inferiority complex.

"They would tell of their symptoms in their own language or dialect and would listen to me attentively when I gave my instructions. They always, with few exceptions, paid for each visit before I left the house.

"If there was to be no money for further visits, they would say so, ask me to tell them how to carry on, and ask me not to come back. They didn't want to owe me any money. They didn't want 'gratis workins' on 'em.' While I tried to never overcharge any of them, I never had a one of them to complain about my fees.

"They lived in cabins mostly, and every member of the family work-

ed at something — or got out. There were few new articles (and no elaborate ones) to be seen in a home, and most of the homes were dark and drab on the inside. What they had, though, was usually clean and well kept.

"Many of them never used bed sheets, but they had quilts that would delight the eye of the modern quilters, both in piecing and quilting. These were washed frequently, and usually 'sunned' every bright day.

"One woman told me that she didn't have a quilt in the house that had not been made by her great-grandmother, or her great-great-grandmother.

"I was amazed at that at first, for she looked 50 or more herself. It turned out, however, that she was only 32, and had a grandchild two years old. So, she had not necessarily gone far back for her great-great-grandmother, you see.

"Of course, smoking, chewing and dipping snuff is as common among the women as it is among the men."

(To be continued)

Looking Back

Ten years ago

H.T. Waldrop and Ronald W. Churchill have been made honorary members of Racer Football Team for their faithful services and support over the years.

Bill Kopperud, 1977 chairman of Boy Scout Fund Drive presented special awards at a dutch treat luncheon at Pagliai's.

Elaine K. Eversmeyer and Roderick Reed, both of Murray, have been selected for parts in Murray State University's production of "Harvey" on Dec. 8, 9 and 10.

Murray High School Stage Band taped a session on Nov. 14 at WPSD-TV, Paducah, for Telethon of Stars on Nov. 19 and 20.

Twenty years ago

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Key, located about one mile east of Wiswell on Highway 1550, was destroyed by fire the night of Nov. 15.

Volunteer workers for 1967 Murray-Calloway County United Fund Campaign heard reports from Advanced Gifts Committee at a luncheon at Holiday Inn. Rob Gingles and Harvey Ellis are team captains for the committee.

Dr. Morgan Sisk of Biology Department of Murray State University spoke about "Conservation is Preservation" at a meeting of Sigma Department of Murray Woman's Club.

Jeannie Diuguid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Diuguid of Murray, is a student at Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn.

Thirty years ago

Murray Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual fruit cake sale Nov. 18 and 19, according to Harold Beaman, chairman.

Mrs. L.M. Overbey of Home Department of Murray Woman's Club has been named chairman of 1957 Christmas Seal Sale in Calloway County, according to Mrs. G.B. Scott, chairman of local Tuberculosis Association.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darnell, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. William E. McKeel, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davenport, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Conley, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harmon and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lampkins Jr.

Forty years ago

Murray State College Dean William G. Nash has been appointed to serve on National Education Association's Advisory Committee on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. He will represent Kentucky Education Association.

Members of cast of play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" to be presented Dec. 11 and 12 at Murray High School are Ruby Atkins, Joan Parker, Joe Blalock, Maurice Crass Jr., William McElrath, Betty McKeel, Don McDougal, Norma Lovins, Anita Washer, Thomas Adams, Billy Crago, Bill Rowlett, Bill Cain, Letitia Maupin, Nettie Culver, Gladys McKinney and Naomi McMillen.

Officers of Hazel High School PTA are Mrs. C.D. Paschall, Mrs. L.J. Hill, Mrs. J.R. Taylor and Mrs. Lindsey Roberts.

Business Mirror By John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) — The search is on for ground zero, the terra firma on which investors can make their stand, clear their heads and develop plans to recover their losses.

But some stock market analysts, perhaps a growing number, seem to be saying there is little certainty about where that terrain lies until government policy decisions here and abroad become clear.

The more somber mood contrasts with that of two weeks ago, when some technical analyses suggested the stock market bottom would be a bit above or below 1,900 points on the Dow Jones industrial average.

The market did indeed seem to find a base there, and many investors seemed to be preparing their comeback from that point. But now, on reflection, some analysts are reminding investors that the underlying problems remain.

Typical of them, Jeffrey Applegate, chief investment strategist for E.F. Hutton & Co., says that attitude represents "eerie complacency," ignoring the causes of the crash, which he describes as "an American trade deficit symptomatic of multinational economic imbalances and too little global demand."

Before firm ground is found, he and many others suggest, the U.S. trade and budget deficits must be dealt with quickly and effectively, while Japan and West Germany show convincing evidence of a willingness to stimulate their economies.

The success or failure of those efforts, analysts suggest, will be the basis for a much more informed evaluation.

"Investors' eyes will remain fixed on Washington," says Jack Lavery, director of Merrill Lynch's global securities and economics group.

He asks: "Will the architects of fiscal policy deliver a prescription geared to addressing the imbalances in our system, or will a failure to show resolve lead us into greater pain?"

The investment community, he says, "is dubious, but hopeful." Meanwhile, he asserts the market is still seeking a bottom, perhaps around 1,738 points on the Dow average.

From that point, he says, a recovery trend should evolve and continue until the end of the year or early 1988, and could retrace perhaps half the 1,000-point decline from the August high. But, he suggests, hope must replace doubt.

GRAFFITI

SOME PEOPLE NEED THICK SKIN BECAUSE THEY DON'T HAVE A BACK BONE



Agree or Not

FRANKFORT — Governor Martha Layne Collins has pleasantly surprised many Kentuckians with a productive administration unmarked by major scandal as it comes to a close December 8.

Although she had served four years as lieutenant governor, and as president of the Senate, she seemed to have learned little and appeared totally unprepared to guide the state as governor.

She went into her first legislative session in January 1984 with a legislative package that apparently had not been explained to the legislative membership or leadership and without first seeking their support. Needless to say, this didn't set well with the legislature who had been elected by the people just as she had been. Legislators took this as a demand and not an invitation.

With ruffled feelings the legislators, strengthening their hard-earned growing independence, balked at such whip cracking and passed a budget and other necessary legislation that bore little notice of the governor's stamp.

One of her problems seemed to be that she took an inexperienced staff into office with her that wanted to return to the old days when the governor called the shots.

Legislators complained they had been elected just as she had been. A non-productive standoff seemed to be in the making.

The reversal of this role is what produced the pleasant surprise.

The legislative leadership, to their credit, seemed to sense pending disaster and set about to correct the situation.

The governor, to her credit, apparently listened and the second legislative session became a cooperative effort. Her education program got little notice the first session, but got responsible treatment in a special session and the last regular session.

The only things that bordered on scandal were stopped in satisfactory time by the governor.

Her major problem early seemed to be people trying to deal through her husband with the state. The governor turned over her unspent campaign money to the Democrat Party which created a post for her husband that would pay that same amount to him as a fund raiser for the party. She cancelled that deal on the spot.

She seemed quick to handle potential problems. Transportation secretary Floyd Poore and other appointive officials' names began appearing in news stories announcing actions and events in their

departments...information that should have come from the governor. This came so marked, particularly in highways, that people were going to Poore instead of the governor. Newspapers brought this to her attention.

Poore resigned shortly thereafter.

While Kentucky seems to have been fighting an uphill battle to increase jobs in the state, Governor Collins has worked hard at bringing in new industry and increasing what is here. She may have gained some.

She has earned satisfactory marks.

Thoughts in Season

By Ken Wolf

In an age when we are all beset by opinion polls, it might be appropriate to consider these words from American novelist James Fenimore Cooper:

It is the besetting vice of democracies to substitute public opinion for law. This is the usual form in which the masses of men exhibit their tyranny.

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MURRAY TODAY

Jo Burkeen, editor

The Murray Ledger & Times

Community events announced

Tuesday, Nov. 17

Golden Circle Class of Elm Grove Baptist Church will meet at 7 p.m. at home of Carolyn Outland.

Emmanuel Steering Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church.

Music Department Chorus of Murray Woman's Club will meet for rehearsal at club house at 6:30 p.m.

Music Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at club house.

Murray Optimist Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Homeplace Family Restaurant.

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

Quilt Lovers' meeting will be Nov. 19 instead of tonight.

Support Group for families and friends of nursing home or personal care home patients or residents will be at 7 p.m. at Fern Terrace Lodge.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

Hazel Adult Farmer Class will meet at 7 p.m. at Dees Bank of Hazel.

Alpha Epsilon Rho broadcasting society will continue its television auction at 7 p.m. on MSU TV Cable Channel 11.

Murray-Calloway County League of Women Voters will host a public meeting on "Meeting Basic Human Needs" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Calloway County Public Library.

"Comedy of Errors" will be presented by Murray High School at 7 p.m. at First Christian Church.

Murray Moose Lodge will have enrollment night at 8 p.m. with officers to meet at 7 p.m.

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

Murray Elementary PTO will meet at 7 p.m. in lunchroom of Robertson Center. From 6 to 7 p.m. parents will have an opportunity to examine books in Murray Elementary Book Fair.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

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

Phi Alpha Theta History Honors Society meeting will be at 4 p.m. in Room 506, Faculty Hall, Murray State University.

Murray State University Theatre will present "Kiss Me Kate" at 8 p.m. in Robert E. Johnson Theatre, Doyle Fine Arts Center.

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

Events at First United Methodist Church will include Faith Sharing at 9 a.m., Covenant Prayer Group at 10 a.m., Wesley

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. and Council on Ministries at 7:30 p.m.

Circle of First United Methodist Church Women will meet as follows: Wesleyan with Doris Rowland at 7 p.m. and Hannah with Judy Stahler at 7:30 p.m.

Family Night with Golden Circle Class in charge of arrangements will be at 6 p.m. at Elm Grove Baptist Church. Brotherhood, Baptist Women, RAs, GAs and Mission Friends will meet at 7 p.m.

Events at First Christian Church will include Youth Club at 4:45 p.m., Super Dinner at 5:30 p.m., Bible Classes at 6:30 p.m. and Chancel Choir practice at 7:30 p.m.

(Cont'd on page 5)



BAZAAR SATURDAY - Creative Arts Department of Murray Woman's Club will have its 22nd annual bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in Annex of Calloway Public Library. Members of the bazaar committee, from left, Lillie Wrather, Toni Hopson, Norma Paschal and Anna Mary Adams, show a few of the items for sale. Members are reminded to bring their donations to the annex between 3 and 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 20. The next scheduled meeting of the department will be Monday, Nov. 23. Members should bring food for Need Line and supplies for Girl Scout cabin.

DATEBOOK

French named by Lambuth

Frederic Stephen French Jr., of Murray has been listed in this year's Who's Who Among American College and University Students by Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn., where he is a student. French, along with 19 other students, were honored at a special convocation on Nov. 12, at R.E. Womack Memorial Chapel at Lambuth. Students were chosen by a panel of faculty and students based on scholarship, academic record, extracurricular activities, citizenship, service to the college and potential for future achievements on the basis of academics and service.

Mark Sweet will be speaker

Marshall County Chamber of Commerce will have its annual meeting on Saturday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. at Kentucky Dam State Park. Mark Sweet, a comedian, magician and speaker, from Sherman Oaks, Calif., will be the featured entertainer. Sweet is married to the former Julie McCallum. Tickets are available through chamber directors or at the chamber office, 1-527-7665.

Home Department plans event

Home Department of Murray Woman's Club will have an auction and brunch on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 11 a.m. at the club house. This is the money making project of the department and persons are asked to bring items or baked goods for the auction. Hostesses will be Margaret Taylor, Modelle Miller, Lottie Gibson, Betty Boston, Winnie Love, LaRue Redden, Vanda Gibson and Hazel Crenshaw. Mary Gertzen, auctioneer, said she would be at the club house on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 1 p.m. to take any items for the auction if persons are unable to attend on Thursday.

Hickory Grove event Saturday

The ladies of Hickory Grove Church of Christ, west of Almo, will have their third annual Ladies' Day on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. The theme will be "Whatever Happened to Mom, Dad, and the Kids?" with Maggie Colley of Murfreesboro, Tenn., as the keynote speaker. A luncheon will follow. Child care will be provided for all ages. All ladies are invited to attend, a church spokesman said.

Shower planned for Conners

A household shower for Ricky and Kim Conner and children, Andrea, 8, Gregory, 5, and Nicki, 3, whose home and contents were recently destroyed by fire will be Saturday, Nov. 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Dexter Community Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Parent Support Group to meet

Compassionate Parent Support Group will meet Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Calloway County Health Center. The meeting has been changed to third Thursday because of the Thanksgiving holiday on fourth Thursday. "Isolation" will be theme of the discussion. This is open to all parents who have lost a child or young adult through sudden death, according to Lillian Robertson, coordinator for the group. For information call 753-3381.

Judith Gray's works on display

Multiple media drawings, serigraphs and other works by Murray State University student, Judith Gray, can be viewed now through Sunday, Nov. 22, in the Upper Level of Clara M. Eagle Gallery, MSU. The exhibition is being presented as part of Ms. Gray's BFA degree requirements. Gray, a native of Bowling Green, is the daughter of Elmer and Carol Jean Gray, and is an active member of Organization of Murray Art Students on campus. The gallery is located on fourth floor of Doyle Fine Arts Center at Murray State. Gallery hours are 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. For more information call 762-4734.

Zetas plan meeting Thursday

Zeta Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. at the club house. "Flower Arranging" will be the program to be presented by Sallyann Sawyer, a member of the Garden Department of MWC and secretary for Audubon District of Garden Club of Kentucky. Hostesses will be Betty Farris, Marjorie Dunn, Jo Elkins, Barbara Erwin, Leila Erwin and Lois Fairfield. Members please note the change in date because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

UDC meeting on Wednesday

J.N. Williams Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Inez Claxton. Her assistant hostess will be Mrs. J.O. Chambers. Mrs. Max Morgan will be in charge of the program on "The United States Constitution and the Confederate Constitution: A Comparison."

Youth Club to see movie

A special movie, "Karate Kid II," will be shown for Youth Club of First Christian Church on Wednesday, Nov. 19. The movie will be shown at 4 p.m. prior to the start of the regular weekly activities.

Churches plan holiday dinner

Churches in the Lake Region will share their Thanksgiving with those who are alone, those who cannot afford a dinner or those who wish the fellowship of others, according to Edwin V. Winslow, coordinator. The churches, along with the management of the Iron Kettle Restaurant at Grand Rivers, will give to all a Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday, Nov. 22. The doors will be open from 12 noon to 5 p.m. If transportation is needed, call 1-362-8903 or 1-362-8396. There is no charge for the meal and no charge for transportation. For further information call these numbers.

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

20-Year Air Force Marriage Bears Stamp of Holiday Mail

DEAR ABBY: Nearly 21 years ago, an Air Force sergeant working in the mail room at Khorat Royal Thai Air Base in Thailand wrote to you saying that many young, lonely airmen stationed there received little or no mail, and perhaps you could generate a little mail to cheer them up during the Christmas holidays.

You printed his letter, and mail came in by the truckload — as many as 100,000 letters in a single week! That was December 1966, and I was one of the young, lonely airmen.

We shuffled through the mountain of mail searching for letters from our home states. I was particularly interested in those with New York addresses, as my hometown is in upstate New York. A letter from Kathy Birmingham from Long Island caught my eye. She sounded like my kind of girl, so I wrote to her. Surprisingly, she wrote back immediately. We were both 21, and had so much in common. By April 1967, we had a very exciting correspondence going and made plans to meet when I returned from my overseas tour.

In August 1967, I flew home, then drove to Long Island to meet Kathy and her family. It was love at first sight! I asked her to marry me on the third day, she accepted on the fourth, and we were married in November 1967!

We have remained an Air Force family, and have traveled around the world with our lovely daughter, Kelley, who is now 16. Every time we tell the story of how we met, people say, "You should tell Abby!" What more appropriate time than on our 20th anniversary!

So to you, Dear Abby, our thanks for a lifetime of happiness and memories. And to Kathy, the girl who wrote that letter to a lonely sergeant so long ago, my love, now and always. Happy 20th anniversary!

May God bless you, Abby.
CAPT. DAVE THURSTON,
BELLEVUE, NEB.

two weeks. In conjunction with America Remembers, I will again publish the addresses of our servicemen and women who are far from home and need to know that their countrymen remember and support them. My readers are eager to send messages of love and support to those men and women who keep our country free.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me why retired men tag along with their wives to do the weekly grocery shopping. I see this constantly. The poor wife has to listen to her husband tell her why another brand is better (or cheaper) than the one she selected. Then there's the hassle of taking items out of the cart and replacing them with others while they argue back and forth. Abby, these women have been shopping for 40 years or more without their husbands — now suddenly he's a maven.

When my husband retires, I will either leave him at home, or give him the shopping list and let him do the grocery shopping.

Please deal with this problem in your column.

SEEN IT IN TUCSON

DEAR SEEN IT: Retired men tag along with their wives because they have nothing better to do. Almost every community has a senior citizens recreation center, as well as volunteer programs. Retired people (both men and women) could enrich their lives and the lives of others by making themselves useful. Those who are not aware of programs for seniors should contact their local volunteer center or Chamber of Commerce.

DEAR CAPT. DAVE AND KATHY: Please add my warm congratulations to those of your many friends. What an upper your letter was. And the timing was perfect, because Operation Dear Abby III is coming up in

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 (\$3 in Canada) and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

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Cheri 753-3314 1008 CHESTNUT

A terrifying love story. 7:00 9:30
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Like Father Like Son 7:10 9:10
DUDLEY MOORE KIRK CAMERON

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Gobble, Gobble, Gobble Take A Video Turkey Home! 7:00 9:00
MOVIES TO GO
Cheri Theatre Lobby

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Community... (Cont'd from page 4)



Sue Darnell, left, teacher astronaut, talks with Dr. James M. Byrn, following her program presentation for Theta Department of Murray Woman's Club Monday evening.

Space teacher speaks

By JO BURKEEN
Murray Today Editor

The enthusiasm of Sue Darnell, one of five teachers from Kentucky in the Space Challenge Program, was shown in her presentation at a dinner meeting of Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club on Monday evening.

Darnell showed slides as she illustrated features of the space shuttle, using a miniature model of the space ship.

She was present on that day, Jan. 28, 1986, when the Challenger space shuttle exploded after liftoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Killed were her fellow teacher, Christa McAuliffe, with whom she had trained, and other members of the crew, Ellison S. Onizuka, Michael J. Smith, Dick Scobee, Gregory B. Jarvis, Judith A. Resnik and Ronald E. McNair.

Of special interest were Darnell's relating the weightless experienced in space-floating and having to push off as in swimming while in space.

She showed packages of food eaten by the astronauts in space. She said each utensil had a magnet to keep it attached to the eating tray where plastic dishes in ready to eat food were placed.

Darnell said in space an astronaut has to take at least two hours of exercise each day to keep the muscles working; otherwise when the astronaut returned to earth, one would not be able to walk or use their muscles for a period of time. One Russian spaceman who did take the exercises was unable to walk for six months following his flight.

"The male astronauts can now shave and the female astronauts may now have makeup from NASA while in flights. Also teeth can be brushed using Nasaden tooth paste which can be eaten as it would be impossible to spit in space as it would just go in the space shuttle," Darnell said.

She explained the toilet facilities and noted the many improvements since the early Apollo space flights.

Darnell said she first became interested in the space program when it was announced that a teacher would be selected for the Challenger flight. With the

cooperation and interest of her husband, Seth Darnell, she received an application for the program on Jan. 15, 1985, which had to be completed and be in by Jan. 31, 1985.

At that time, Darnell was teaching science in Marshall County Schools, and ironically that month, schools were not in session during that period of time because of the snow. She said she was able to complete the form, calling for eight one-page essay questions to be typed on the application. With the help of a Murray typist, she was able to get the application completed and mailed before the deadline.

She was chosen for the program, but also found out she was pregnant with the baby due in October 1985.

At first NASA officials said she was now in eligible, but with help from Congressmen and other officials, she was included in the program for the space shuttle flight.

Darnell trained with McAuliffe and the other teacher astronauts and was guest of honor at a White House reception in Washington, D.C., in June 1985 when she was five months pregnant.

Mrs. Darnell is now with Paducah City Schools utilizing her knowledge and training with NASA and Space. She said she now has 36 Astronaut Clubs in the schools and has traveled all over Kentucky. When talking with children, she said she wears her spacesuit.

In her remarks, Darnell challenged the United States to go ahead in space exploration. She said Russia was 15 man years ahead of the United States, and that Japan, China and other countries are continuing with space exploration. "United States is living off technology of the 1970s in the space program," Darnell added.

The speaker was introduced by Anna Mae Thurman, program vice president. Martha Enix, chairman, presided. Present were guests of the members and a new department member, Evelyn D. Jones.

Hostesses for the potluck meal were June Crider, Martha Guter, Naomi Rogers and Mary Bell Jones.

Southerners should enjoy accents

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Southerners should learn to enjoy their special ways of talking and quit trying to change them to please other people, a literary critic says.

"I wish my Southern countrymen could live in the East for awhile. If they listened to the accents there, they might be a little slower to change. It's a rasping,

unpleasant sound," said Cleanth Brooks, professor emeritus at Yale University and an author of several books on literary technique and rhetoric.

"If the Southern accent dies, it will be out of pure ignorance," he said at a weekend writers' conference called The Tennessee Literary Festival.

Wednesday, Nov. 18
Events at Memorial Baptist Church will include Church-wide potluck at 6 p.m., prayer meeting, youth Bible study, GAs and RAs at 7 p.m. and Sanctuary Choir at 8 p.m.

Events at First Baptist Church will include Arts and Crafts at 9 a.m., Bible Study at 9:45 a.m., Exercise Class at 10:45 a.m., fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m., business meeting, youth fellowship and children's choirs at 6:30 p.m., and adult choir at 7:45 p.m.

Events in Land Between the Lakes will include Iron Industry at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at The Homeplace-1850; Skywalk at 2 p.m. at Golden Pond Visitor Center.

Movie, "Karate Kid II" will be shown at 4 p.m. for Youth Club of First Christian Church.

Free government commodities will be distributed from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at County Road Department, East Sycamore Street.

Thursday, Nov. 19
Free government commodities will be distributed from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at County Road Department, East Sycamore Street.

Zeta Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet at 7 p.m. at club house.

Home Department of Murray Woman's Club will have a brunch and auction at 11 a.m. at club house.

Quilt Lovers will meet at 6 p.m. in Annex of Calloway Public Library.

Citizens Upholding Our Constitution and American Values will meet at 7 p.m. at Kenlake Music Hall at Aurora.

Humane Society of Calloway County will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Calloway Public Library.

Wadesboro Homemakers Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. for lunch and at 1 p.m. for meeting at Siroloin Stockade.

Front Porch Swing will rehearse at 7 p.m. at First Christian Church.

Temple Hill Chapter No. 511 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. at lodge hall.

Murray Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. at lodge hall.

Hazel Woman's Club is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. at Hazel Community Center.

Twin Lakers Antique Car Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Gateway Restaurant at Draffenville.

Men's Stag Night is scheduled at Murray Country Club with Tom Emerson, Bill Thurman, Dave McMullin and Buddy Valentine in charge.

Murray Single Connection will meet at 7 p.m. in third floor classroom of Educational Building, First United Methodist Church. For information call Pam at 759-1105, Brenda at 753-2513 or Glen at 435-4143.

Compassionate Parent Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Calloway County Health Center.

Thursday, Nov. 19
Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital will be at Super Saver at Como, Tenn., from 9 to 11 a.m. and at Security Bank at Cottage Grove, Tenn., from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Xi Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Ellis Community Center.

Preceptor Omicron Chapter of

Thursday, Nov. 19
Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. at Country Crossroads, Hardin.

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

AA and Al-Anon will have closed meetings at Senior Citizens' Center at Benton at 8 p.m. For in-

Thursday, Nov. 19
formation call 759-4059, 762-3399, 753-7764 or 753-7663.

"Kiss Me Kate" will be presented by MSU Theatre at 8 p.m. at Robert E. Johnson Theatre, Doyle Fine Arts Center, Murray State.

Murray State University National NIRA Rodeo will begin at 7:30 p.m. at West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center.

BYWs of Elm Grove Baptist Church will meet at 6:30 p.m. at home of Gail Blalock. Members are asked to bring current magazines and food for Need Line.

Mothers' Day Out will be at 9 a.m. at First Baptist Church. Exercise Class will meet at 10:45 a.m.

Carol Poe Group of First Baptist Church WMS will meet with Rhonda Roberts at 7 p.m.

Events in Land Between the Lakes will include Iron Industry at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at The Homeplace-1850; Skywalk at 2 p.m. at Golden Pond Visitor Center.

Wedding on Saturday

Plans have been completed for the wedding of Miss Carol Anne Beaman and David Andrew Park.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Beaman of Murray.

The groom-elect is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clay C. Parks of Dry Ridge and the grandson of Mrs. Bryan Rector of Walton.

The vows will be exchanged on Saturday, Nov. 21, at 2:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Murray.

Officiating will be Dr. Greg Earwood, minister of First Baptist Church.

Music will be presented by Doug Vancil of St. Louis, Mo., pianist; and Keena Peak, Warrenville, Ill.; Danny Vancil, Mike and Kathy

Gregory, Louisville, and Tony Oliver, Murray, vocalists.

Miss Keena Peak will serve as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Cindy Minich, Denton, Texas, Jana Whetsell, Benton, and Dara Parks, Cincinnati, Ohio, sister of the groom-elect.

Keven Gaunce of Hardin will serve as best man. Groomsmen will be Glenn Williams of Murray, Doug Parks of Cincinnati, brother of the groom-elect, and Charles Beaman, Darmstadt, Germany, brother of the bride-elect.

A reception will follow in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and the reception.

Mr. Potato Head going cold turkey

NEW YORK (AP) — After a 35-year pipe habit, Mr. Potato Head is going cold turkey.

The popular plastic potato toy will no longer include a pipe in his accessories, in honor of the Great American-Smokeout, the American Cancer Society announced.

Society president Dr. Harmon J. Eyre applauded the decision by Playskool, a division of Hasbro Inc.

"This toy is very popular with young children who learn both good and bad habits by example and imitation," Eyre said.

Mr. Potato Head, started 35 years ago, is a molded plastic toy that comes with a set of eyes, ears, nose, lips, teeth, hat, arms, shoes and eyeglasses.

Thursday's 11th annual Great American Smokeout is intended to encourage smokers to quit or cut down on smoking for the day.

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Pre-planning your funeral arrangements is also a great relief to your survivors. You definitely will relieve their burdens in their hours of sorrow and we can help you with this without cost or obligation.

Keep in mind that safe-deposit boxes are usually inaccessible for some time after death. A small savings account or a book of Traveler's Checks which are immediately available will help until the estate is settled.

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Principles for painting walls are the same for ceilings

By **ANDY LANG**
AP Newsfeatures

You are very much in the minority if you like to paint ceilings. But you would have been an even rarer individual if you enjoyed painting ceilings before the days of rollers and extension handles.

Painting a ceiling while standing on the floor isn't quite the tiresome chore it was when you could not tackle the task without a paint brush in your hand. Surprisingly, many people still do not undertake it because they have heard it is a difficult job that is quite likely to give you a stiff neck and muscle strain. While these are possible consequences, they can be avoided if you remember one thing. Always keep the roller ahead of you, not above you. When the roller and the handle are held vertically, both your neck and your arms will begin to protest after half an hour or so.

The principles of painting a ceiling are the same as they are for

painting walls. You should always roll from a dry area into a wet one. Most modern paints minimize the chance of getting brush or roller marks. Even so, you should not risk this possibility by halting the work for a while and then going back to it. Try to arrange your time so you will not have to stop for lunch or dinner until you have completed the entire ceiling.

Again, as with wall painting, do not apply too much pressure to the roller. This rule, important with all painting, is vital when handling a ceiling, because the splattering paint falls on you or the floor. Be sure everything is covered with drop cloths. Wear an old paint cap or something similar to keep from washing your hair with turpentine if you are using an oil paint and with water if using latex.

It is practical to paint a ceiling before painting the rest of the room. If you have to paint a ceiling alone, you will be surprised to see how seedy the rest of the room looks even though it seemed to be

all right a while ago. You will need a small brush or edging roller to paint the strip where the ceiling and walls meet. In painting the ceiling, paint across the width of the room.

The color of a ceiling can affect the appearance of the room. A color darker than the walls "pulls down" a ceiling that is too high. Painting it a lighter color than the walls will raise a low ceiling. Painting it the same color will not affect the features of a room either way. All this fits into the optical illusion category, but the idea is sound.

Always read the directions on the labels of the paint can. They can be revealing, telling you, for example, such a seemingly simple thing as whether or not the paint should be stirred.

When a ceiling must be patched before painting, the spots that are treated should be primed. This usually can be done merely by covering the patch with a little of the paint to be used for the final

coat. Then, when the paint is applied to the full ceiling, the patched portion is less likely to show.

If, for whatever reason, you should decide to dispense with a roller and use a brush for the entire ceiling, the job will be tedious if you work from a single stepladder. The best setup is one in which a plank is stretched across the lower steps of two stepladders. It then will not be necessary to keep moving a single stepladder every few minutes. Even then — with the two-stepladder arrangement — paint in fairly narrow strips across the width of the ceiling. If you paint in wide strips, you won't have to move the ladders so often, but you will risk leaving the lap marks discussed earlier.

(All aspects of painting a house are discussed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," which can be obtained by sending 75 cents and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743.)

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Connection between collecting, decorating intimate

By **BARBARA MAYER**
AP Newsfeatures

The connection between collecting and home decorating has always been close. Recently, heightened interest in traditional interiors has made that relationship even more intimate.

As an example, take this year's Winter Antiques Show in New York.

A number of the 75 exhibitors hired a professional designer to lay out their booths, and the show's management sponsored a panel of decorators who talked about living with antiques.

Show management also enlisted the services of fashion and furniture designer Ralph Lauren to decorate some of the show spaces and of florist J. Barry Ferguson to create a number of impressive floral arrangements.

In a sense the show's emphasis on decorating with antiques has led to its success. Mario Buatta, a decorator, has chaired the show since 1976.

"The first year, I asked Lee Radziwill to do the decorations for the preview party and for the next nine days everyone came in and asked, 'Where is the Lee Radziwill room?'" he recalled during the show's run this February.

Buatta says this occurrence made him realize that enlisting the aid of celebrity decorators could boost prestige and profits. The next year he included fashion designers in the festivities and realized another jump in income.

Last year, some \$500,000 was raised for the benefit of the East Side House Settlement and about the same amount is expected this year.

Buatta says the lectures and programs that accompany the show always include aspects of collecting and integrating antiques into the home.

"The one that always sells out first deals with decorating with antiques. People want to see how other people live and also want to know how they can use the antiques they have in their own home."

The kinds of questions that come up often include how to place old things within a contemporary setting and whether everything has to match, said Buatta. He added that a concern with scale was also evident.

At this year's decorating with antiques discussion, Mariette Himes Gomez, a New York designer, showed slides of contemporary, period and remodeled-barn homes furnished with antiques.

She says antiques go well in any type of environment. Their major role is to add to the warmth of a home and to give the eye something to feast on.

"People worry that they have to have a matched sort of environment, which is really not true," says Gomez, who actually prefers a mix to the authentic period room which can be dull, predictable and outdated.

"Mix things up according to what you like and you create your own style. Most people have a personal style and they don't know it," she said, adding that to some extent buying antiques also allows you to recoup your errors.

"Most people can't afford to make expensive mistakes. If they take a chance and buy a purple carpet without realizing it may give a purplish cast to white walls, it can be expensive." But if an antique doesn't work out, in these days of rising values you usually can sell it.

Certain types of antiques, Gomez says, look good almost everywhere, such as hooked rugs and antique quilts, both of which add texture to a room.

Besides being a place to pick up decorating ideas, the show offers an opportunity in a few hours to see the wares of major dealers from all over the country.

Trends in antiques collecting have a way of surfacing or at least being noticed at this event. This year's edition, for example, confirmed the growing interest in formal interiors with much 19th-century furniture and many large pieces for sale.

Russell Carrell, show manager, noted several possible trends in

the making, such as a new emphasis on prints and watercolors of interiors and architectural drawings and a growing number of antique pillows.

Buatta saw more porcelain on view and a number of commentators found that animal representations, especially dogs, turned up in a number of spaces. According to Buatta "there were at least eight pairs of iron dogs, and they all sold."

Lang addresses questions about home improvement

By **ANDY LANG**
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — There is a crack about 15 inches long on our dining room ceiling. I intend to put up a heavy vinyl paper on the ceiling. Will this permanently cover the crack or will it eventually show through the vinyl? A. — The best way to be sure it doesn't show through is to fill the opening with a spackling material before you install the vinyl.

Q. — I have to use a flush door soon for a room being added to our house. Do they come in standard sizes or should the opening be built to accommodate whatever size is available?

A. — Most doors are 6 feet, 8 inches, but you can order any size you want.

Q. — I would like to install plastic piping. Is this permitted by law?

A. — Plastic pipe is permitted by most building codes, but better check with your local authorities. If you are having a licensed plumber do the work, he will know which types of pipes and fitting are allowed in your community.

Q. — I want to finish the basement but am puzzled as to how to handle the water pipes that run across the ceiling. They are fairly high, but a bit away from the ceiling and I am afraid it would be awkward to hide them. Is there some way to disguise them a bit?

A. — In a recent basement renovation, the owner neatly covered the hanging pipes with bamboo blinds, wound around the pipes. However, these were cold water pipes. You could not do it with hot water pipes unless you first insulated the pipes. The insulation would also prevent the formation of condensation.

(The techniques of using varnish, shellac, lacquer, stain, bleach, remover, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

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ON EDUCATION



Yearbook editors Lori Payne, Tracie Elkins, Leisa Capo and Ellen Hogancamp have announced that orders for the 1988 "Tiger" Yearbook will be taken from Tuesday, Nov. 17 until Friday, Nov. 20 during fourth and fifth periods. Students are urged to bring payment of \$15 and reserve their yearbooks which will be delivered in August.



Seth Arant, Calloway County Middle School eighth grader has been named Student of the Week. The son of Sharon and Steve Arant, Hazel, Seth is active in all sports, especially basketball, he says. He played football and basketball last year and plans to play basketball again this year. Seth is the vice president of the Beta Club, a member of the science club and pep club. Seth's hobbies include being with friends.

Carraway named chairperson for group

Amy Carraway, a senior at Calloway County High School, is chairperson for Toys for Tots at the high school. She will be working with the homerooms and a number of the clubs to collect good used toys for needy children of Murray and Calloway County. The toys will be turned over to the Murray Fire Department for their annual drive.

Amy is a remarkable young woman. At the age of three, she was diagnosed as having a rare form of muscular dystrophy. She attends regular school part of the day and the remainder has been homebound studies. She will be fortunate enough to be able to graduate with the same class with which she started kindergarten. She is an above-average student in spite of being wheel-chair bound.

The toys may be put in collection boxes placed in many businesses throughout the town or taken to Calloway County High School. Cash donations will be ac-



Amy Carraway

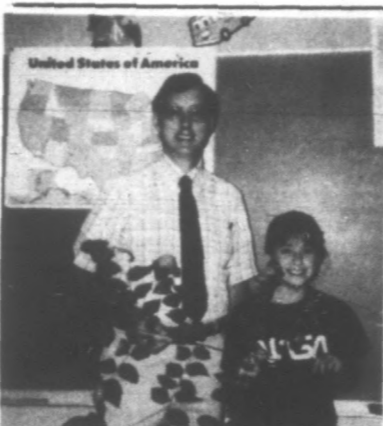
cepted and these will be used to purchase new toys or for a Christmas party for needy children.

A bake sale is planned for the near future. Amy will appreciate your help in any way you desire to participate.



Every one at Southwest Elementary School enjoyed dressing up for Halloween. These happy spooks are in Betty Hassell's second grade: (left to right) Robin Gibson, Nikki Burks, Kenny Ernstburger, Jason Pittman and Amanda Pennington.

James Payne, a junior at Murray High School, has been named Student of the Week. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Payne Sr., 612 Fairlane Dr., James is active in football, basketball and baseball. He was named class favorite in his sophomore year and is known as an "all around good student." Pictured with James is Lorretta Jobs of Century 21 (left), co-sponsor of the program, and Wanda Laird of MHS.



Kristy Hokans is shown with her father, Rick Hokans, as he spoke to Mrs. Walker's fourth-grade class. They are holding a branch from a Kentucky coffee tree, Kentucky's state tree. The tree was used by pioneers to make a drink much like coffee. Hokans gave information which was very helpful to each student in the collection and identification of leaves for a special science project. Hokans also donated a book to be used by the class in leaf identification.



Calloway County Middle School has recently organized a Science Club for the sixth-grade students. The club will have monthly meetings as well as school and community activities. Officers of the club are (front row), left to right: Amy Lough, president; Paige Patterson, vice president; Lindy Cathey, secretary; Tina Murphy, treasurer; (back row): Vanessa Bucy, Marti McClard, Leah Baust, activities committee; Trice Dunn and Clint Lee, sergeant-at-arms; Erica Hughes, Kim Poole and Alexia Schempp, refreshment committee. Not pictured is Brian Cline, sergeant-at-arms. Sponsors are Susan Darnell and Rachel Neale.



Pictured left to right are: Elle Arant, Angie Murphy and Russ Ferguson.



Kaci Bolls, a sophomore at Murray High School, recently won first place in Star Events, sponsored by Region I Homemakers of America. She participated in storytelling. As part of her plan, she went to Robertson Elementary School to share the story with Mrs. Reid's second-grade class.

Material for this page was submitted by the administrative staffs of the Murray Independent School District and the Calloway County School District and edited by the staff of the *Ledger & Times*. Please direct your questions and comments about area public schools to the Murray City Schools (753-4983) or the Calloway County Public Schools (753-2893).

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"Spook Day" was held at Southwest Calloway Elementary School on Friday, Oct. 30. Students and teachers enjoyed wearing costumes and celebrating Halloween. Above, Principal Ray Dunn's punk hair is being admired by students and teachers.

Watch Celebrities from Z-100, WDDJ, TV6, WSJP and WNBS ("Me and Bubba" Together Again) and many others on the

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"Do your Christmas shopping early!"

Not too early to check grade averages

By Vanda Elliot
Mathematics teacher
Calloway County High

School is back in full swing, and students and teachers alike are already concerned with grades for the first nine weeks. It is not too early for parents to start checking on the grade averages of their children. Teachers at Calloway County High School are putting forth an extra effort to talk with parents concerning their child's progress and achievements this school year.

There are many things which parents can do to monitor their child's classroom progress. Often, if a child sees that his mother or father is concerned about his studies, then the child will exert

more effort to do a good job.

Many times, parents believe that because their son or daughter is in high school they do not have to be concerned with parent-teacher conferences, deficiency reports, or progress reports. This is not true.

High school students need to be shown the concern and love from parents for their school progress as younger children are shown. Many times parents tend to believe that high school students are too old to be monitored, but one must remember that many of our high school students today range in age from 14 to 18 years.

Teachers are here to try to help educate the young people of tomorrow. One of the most valuable resources we now have in Calloway County is our young people. We, as teachers and as parents, should be willing to show the students of our country that we are concerned about their success in both academics and in extra-curricular activities.

Valentine presents conference program

Dr. Mary H. Valentine recently presented a program at the annual conference of the Kentucky Association for Counseling and Development.

The program presented several techniques which identify a client's strengths and success and utilize these to help the client move in desired directions.

Valentine told conference participants that this approach is more positive than traditional approaches which have focused on what the client is doing wrong and tried to correct that behavior.

Valentine is guidance counselor for the Murray City School System and a Certified Clinical Mental Health Counselor who maintains a private counseling practice in Murray.

Educators present overview of local guidance program

Dr. Richard Hazler, associate professor, Murray State University; Dr. Mary Valentine, elementary counselor; and Willie Jackson, principal, Roverton and Carter Elementary schools, recently presented a program titled "The First Year of a New Elementary Counseling Program: Critical Steps to Credibility" at the Kentucky Association For Counseling and Development's Annual Conference in Louisville.

The program focused on the steps taken in the design and implementation of the Guidance Counseling program for the Murray Elementary School System.

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A public service message from The Murray Ledger & Times

SPORTS

The Murray Ledger & Times

'Proud' Bruce fired from Ohio State; move prompts A.D.'s resignation

By RUSTY MILLER
AP Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Earle Bruce is proud of his accomplishments as the head football coach at Ohio State. Yet the winningest record in the Big Ten over the last nine years wasn't enough to guarantee his job.

The 56-year-old Bruce, 80-26-1 since replacing the late Woody Hayes at his alma mater, was fired Monday by Ohio State President Edward H. Jennings. The dismissal, following three straight losses by a combined 10 points, prompted Athletic Director Rick Bay to resign in protest.

"I'm a Buckeye and so is most of my coaching staff," Bruce said as he left the Ohio State football

practice facility Monday night. "I'm kind of proud of what I've done here. Dog-gone proud."

Bruce's Buckeyes are 5-4-1 this season, the worst record for an Ohio State team since Hayes' 1966 team was 4-5. Just as the losing record wasn't indicative of Hayes' tenure, this season was an aberration in Bruce's career.

In eight previous seasons, all of which ended in bowl appearances, Ohio State had won at least nine games. The 1979 and 1984 teams won Big Ten titles and the 1981 and 1986 clubs tied for the league championship.

"I'm not allowed to have this year — one year, one bad year at Ohio State?" Bruce asked.

Bruce, working on the second

year of a three-year contract that started at a salary of \$87,120, had a 56-17 record in Big Ten games, a mark exceeded only by Michigan's Bo Schembechler, who is 59-15-1 over that stretch.

In an interview with The Columbus Dispatch, Jennings said pressure to dismiss Bruce came from "all over."

"In our judgement, it was time to make a change. That's all there is to it," Jennings said. "It was a personnel matter."

Bay, who announced the firing and his own resignation at an

afternoon press conference, said Jennings "asked me to meet with him and informed me that he was under pressure to make a coaching change and that we had to do that."

"I think it was building and, in my own view, his detractors were just waiting for an excuse."

In a statement issued through Jennings' office, associate athletic director James L. Jones was named to replace Bay. Jennings said the university would fulfill the remaining financial terms of Bruce's contract.

"This is very poor timing, right before the Michigan game, the most critical on our schedule," Bruce said. "It's unfair to do it now. They can do it any time, but not before the Michigan game."

Bay said that regardless of the outcome of the Michigan game, Ohio State will not play in a bowl game, ending a string of 15 consecutive postseason appearances.

Bruce had an 11-1 season his first year at Ohio State, losing the national championship by dropping a 17-16 decision to Southern

California in the Rose Bowl. He followed with six 9-3 seasons before going 10-3 last year, with a 28-12 victory over Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl.

Ohio State was ranked No. 4 in the first Associated Press preseason poll and was the preseason choice to win the Big Ten crown. But losses to Indiana (31-10), Big Ten champion Michigan State (13-7), Wisconsin (26-24) and Iowa (29-27) ended all hopes of a third trip to the Rose Bowl.

Harrier heroes



The Calloway County Cross Country Team held its awards banquet Monday night. Pictured above are the award winners. They are, front row, from left: Sue Donato, Most Improved; Pam Knight, MVP; Amy Ferguson, Academic Award; back row, from left: Mike Ross, MVP, Academic Award; and Lee Shouse, Most Improved.

Bad week at the office

Newton troubled with suspensions, facility setback

Steve Newton's having a rough week at the office. Not only has Murray State's head basketball coach indefinitely lost the services of three key players, but his dreams of having a respectable facility for a Division I program has suffered a severe setback.

Newton suspended guards Don Mann and Lorenzo Doyle and forward Linzie Foster from his team Friday. The suspensions may be over as early as Thursday evening when the University Judicial Board hears the players' cases concerning an incident in their dormitory last week.

If they are acquitted, they will remain in school and, most likely, on the team. If found guilty, they will go before the University Appeals Board.

Mann, a preseason second-team All-OVC selection who led the Racers in assists last year, is by far the biggest loss. But Foster figured to start as well and Doyle had a shot at getting the nod at the No. 2 guard spot.

Foster, a 6-6 junior, performed well enough in the Racers' Blue-Gold game (11 points and 12 rebounds) to earn his spot and Doyle, who scored eight at the annual scrimmage, had put together several strong practices before the suspension.

As it stands now, MSU will start All-OVC forward Jeff Martin, 6-8 center Carl Sias and guard Terence Brooks. Robert McClatchey, Doug Gold and Chris Ogden will compete for the other forward spot and Paul King and Jeff Robbins are looking at point guard.

"It was a shock to all of us," Newton said of the events leading to his players' suspensions. "But we're pulling together and prepar-

(Cont'd on page 9)

Denver wins passing duel with Bears 31-29

DENVER (AP) — Denver's John Elway and Chicago's Jim McMahon fought a dazzling passing duel that was decided, somewhat anticlimactically, by a pair of missed extra points.

Thanks to the failed conversions and a fumble by William "The Refrigerator" Perry at the goal line, Denver escaped with a badly needed 31-29 NFL Monday night victory over the Bears.

The Broncos' record rose to 5-3-1 and kept them 2½ games behind San Diego, 8-1, in the AFC West. Chicago fell to 7-2 but remained

atop the NFC Central.

Chicago dominated the first and third quarters, Denver the second and fourth as the teams played to a virtual standoff:

- Chicago had 446 total yards and Denver 439.
- The Broncos had 25 first downs to the Bears' 24.
- Both teams averaged 6.5 yards per offensive play.
- Elway completed 21 of 40 passes for 341 yards and three touchdowns, while McMahon hit San Diego, 8-1, in the AFC West. Chicago fell to 7-2 but remained

"We didn't have much of a running game, and that makes it difficult, but John had a tremendous game," Denver Coach Dan Reeves said of Elway, who also led the Broncos in rushing with 35 yards on five carries.

If there was one turning point, it came midway through the second quarter. The Bears, leading 14-7, were threatening to score. Facing a third-and-goal from the Broncos' 1-yard line, McMahon handed off to the 315-pound Perry, a defensive lineman who was making his first appearance in the offensive backfield this season.

Perry was stacked up, however, and Mike Harden pried the ball loose. Cornerback Mark Haynes picked it up and returned it 24 yards, setting up Denver's tying touchdown drive.

Elway, who earlier in the quarter tossed a 22-yard touchdown pass to Vance Johnson, made it 14-14 with a 22-yarder to Mark Jackson.

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|  <p>HEATED LIVESTOCK WATERERS (CPE) EA. \$169.95</p> |  <p>FENCE CONTROLLER (Universal 5000) EA. \$49.95</p> |
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| <p>Duct Tape 2" X 60 yd. roll 3.99 Reg. 5.99</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">Shelving</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1 X 12 #3W.P.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">48¢ L.F.</p> |
| <p>Macklanburg-Duncan Electric Pipe Heat Tape 5.99 24' Roll</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">Elger White Water Closet</p> <p style="text-align: center;">39.95</p> |
| <p>Mortel Weatherstrip & Caulking Cord 2.29 roll 45 ft. roll #F-4VVT</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">Touch & Foam Foam Insulation</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3.99 per can</p> |

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RACER FOOTBALL TRIVIA

Q.: Who holds the MSU record for most passing yards in season, at least until Michael Proctor breaks it this weekend?

To enter Mr. J's and Lady J's Racer Getaway Trivia Contest, write the correct answer to this week's question along with your name and telephone number, on a 3 X 5 card. Deposit it at Mr. J's and Lady J's in the Olympic Plaza or at the MSU Athletic Ticket Office in Room 211 of Stewart Stadium by noon Friday.



MURRAY STATE V.S. AUSTIN PEAY

Sat. 1:30 p.m.

Tickets: 762-4895

Rm. 211 Roy Stewart Stadium

Schembechler puzzled by OSU coaching move

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler can't figure out why his job isn't in jeopardy if a guy with virtually the same record is today looking for a job.

The newly unemployed coach is Earle Bruce of Ohio State, who was fired Monday as the Buckeyes prepared for Saturday's annual grudge match against Michigan. Bruce had been under increasing fire following three consecutive defeats that dropped Ohio State's record to 5-4-1.

Bad week...

(Cont'd from page 8)

ing for the D.T.V. German team Wednesday night."

Newton still isn't talking about the reasons for the suspensions until the trio states its case at Thursday's 6:30 p.m. hearing.

In the meantime, the Racers must prepare for Wednesday's exhibition game against a team that has already beaten Air Force without the services of three top players and with dimming hopes of soon escaping the confines of Racer Arena.

"Cute, charming, a pit, an archive — it's been called a lot of things," Newton says. "The truth is that it's an old facility that is detrimental in a lot of ways to productivity."

The arena has been spruced up a bit with a new hardwood floor and Hydra-Rim goals. Still, the third-year coach says that he has lost a great many interested players once they compared facilities and a new floor isn't likely to change that.

But the state's commission on higher education put a lock on spending for such projects as special events facilities, so Newton is looking to generate funds elsewhere, and fast.

"A facility is a very critical factor (in recruiting)," Newton said. "We've overachieved and we've kind of had one arm tied behind our backs, but I think time may be running out."

Newton's probably wishing that the week would just run out and that he has some good news by the end of it.

"If you (reporters) were on the ball, you'd be writing the same thing about me," said Schembechler, whose Wolverines are 7-3. He thought a moment about what he'd said, then laughed and added: "Now don't try to start a groundswell."

Schembechler took a poke at the Ohio State boosters who became more vocal when the Buckeyes were knocked out of the chase for the Rose Bowl.

"It's ridiculous. Earle Bruce was one of the top-notch coaches in the country," Schembechler said. "We're dissatisfied about not going to the Rose Bowl, too, but

we're not going to slit our throats, and neither should they."

"Our records would be almost identical except Ohio State had a little bad luck the last two weeks and we had a little good luck," he said.

Bruce leaves despite a nine-year record of 80-26-1 that is the best in the Big Ten over that stretch. Schembechler's record over that period is 78-28-1.

"God, I hope he's established himself by now," Schembechler said. "I mean, what do you have to do?"

"I like Earle," Schembechler said. "I want to beat the hell out

him, but I like him."

In a prepared statement he read before his weekly news conference, Schembechler called Bruce's firing "a sad day for college football. Earle Bruce coached with honesty and integrity. His record speaks for itself. This will not detract from his reputation as an outstanding coach."

Schembechler, who was an Ohio State assistant under the late Woody Hayes before moving to Michigan in 1969, said Bruce perhaps was hurt by the constant comparisons with Hayes' great teams.

SCOREBOARD



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Football

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, record through games of Nov. 14. Total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking:

| Record | Pts | Pvs | Record | Pts | Pvs | |
|--------------------|--------|-------|--------|----------------------|--------|----|
| 1. Nebraska (32) | 9-0-0 | 1,164 | 2 | 1. Holy Cross (4) | 10-0-0 | 80 |
| 2. Oklahoma (20) | 10-0-0 | 1,128 | 1 | 2. Appalachian St. | 8-2-0 | 76 |
| 3. Miami, Fla. (8) | 8-0-0 | 1,101 | 3 | 3. Northeast La. | 8-2-0 | 72 |
| 4. Florida State | 9-1-0 | 1,025 | 4 | 4. Northern Iowa | 7-3-0 | 68 |
| 5. UCLA | 9-1-0 | 856 | 5 | 5. Idaho | 8-2-0 | 64 |
| 6. Syracuse | 10-0-0 | 894 | 6 | 6. Georgia Southern | 7-3-0 | 60 |
| 7. Notre Dame | 8-1-0 | 834 | 7 | 7. Eastern Kentucky | 7-2-0 | 55 |
| 8. Clemson | 9-1-0 | 714 | 9 | 8. Arkansas St. | 7-2-1 | 53 |
| 9. LSU | 8-1-1 | 697 | 10 | 9. James Madison | 8-2-0 | 46 |
| 10. Auburn | 8-1-1 | 689 | 12 | 10. Jackson St. | 7-2-1 | 42 |
| 11. Michigan State | 7-2-1 | 611 | 13 | 11. Weber St. | 8-2-0 | 41 |
| 12. South Carolina | 7-2-0 | 530 | 14 | 12. Western Kentucky | 6-3-0 | 39 |
| 13. Oklahoma State | 8-2-0 | 405 | 17 | 13. Richmond | 7-3-0 | 30 |
| 14. Georgia | 7-3-0 | 371 | 8 | 14. Delaware St. | 7-2-0 | 25 |
| 15. Tennessee | 7-2-1 | 332 | 18 | 15. Maine | 8-3-0 | 21 |
| 16. Texas A&M | 7-2-0 | 319 | 19 | 16. New Hampshire | 7-2-0 | 15 |
| 17. Alabama | 7-3-0 | 220 | 11 | 17. Sam Houston St. | 7-3-0 | 15 |
| 18. Iowa | 8-3-0 | 130 | — | 18. Marshall | 7-4-0 | 13 |
| 19. Pitt | 7-3-0 | 103 | — | 19. Youngstown St. | 7-3-0 | 11 |
| 20. Indiana | 7-3-0 | 81 | 16 | 20. Howard U. | 8-1-0 | 7 |
| | | | | 21. North Texas St. | 6-4-0 | 7 |

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A new show every week
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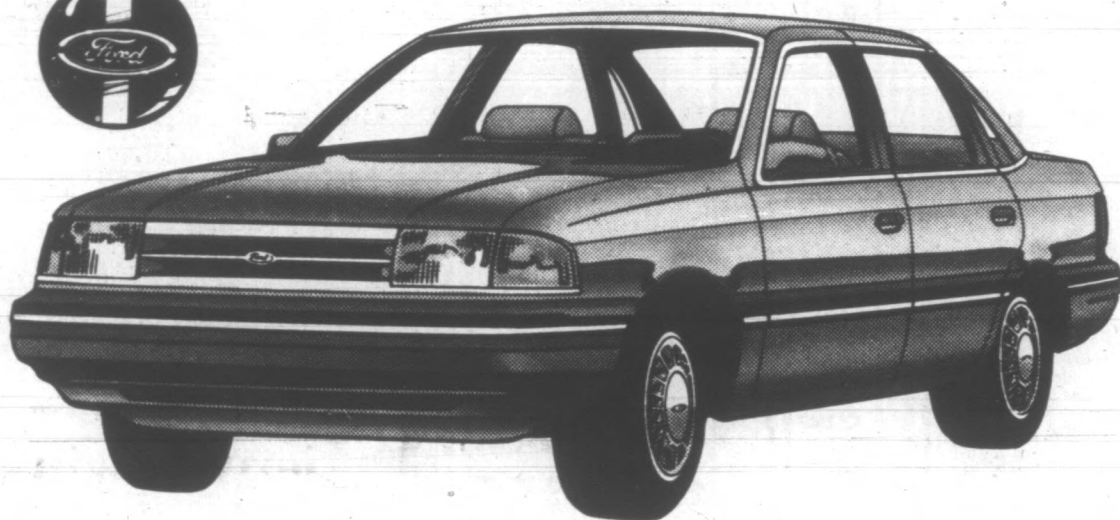
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Geneva arms talks between U.S. and Soviets go into extra day

GENEVA (AP) — Top U.S. and Soviet arms control negotiators go into overtime today in talks aimed at removing obstacles to a treaty eliminating intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

The talks between chief U.S. negotiator Max Kampelman and his Soviet counterpart, Yuli Vorontsov, and their top negotiators had been scheduled to end Monday. The discussions are

continuing "because they had not had sufficient time to cover all their points," a source close to the negotiations told The Associated Press.

"They want to continue the momentum. The talks are going very well," said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The two envoys were sent to Geneva to try to resolve problems still blocking agreement on a treaty to ban intermediate-range missiles, those with a range of 300

to 3,000 miles. President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev hope to sign such a treaty at their upcoming summit, scheduled for Dec. 7-10.

The main problems to be settled deal with verification, according to U.S. officials.

The source refused to disclose details of Monday's two sessions. The morning session lasted 3½ hours and the unscheduled afternoon session three hours and 45 minutes.

Vorontsov, who is a deputy Soviet foreign minister, also planned to meet today with Michael Armacost, a U.S. undersecretary of state. They planned to discuss regional issues such as Afghanistan and the Iran-Iraq war in preparation for the scheduled summit.

On Monday, Kampelman and

Vorontsov both answered "yes" when reporters asked whether they had made progress during their first meeting on Sunday evening.

Vorontsov, asked whether the two sides would be able to agree on a treaty by the summit date, replied, "By all means. We have no doubt about it."

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sun. talk
 - 4 Kettledrum
 - 9 Scrap of food
 - 12 Time gone by
 - 13 Encomium
 - 14 Meadow
 - 15 Overlay
 - 17 Having whiskers
 - 19 Paradise
 - 21 Australian bird
 - 22 Dwells
 - 25 Slander
 - 29 At home
 - 30 Tall structure
 - 32 "Houston Knights" star
 - 33 Dillydally
 - 35 Disjoin
 - 37 Flap
 - 38 Short jacket
 - 40 Repute
 - 42 Football pos.
 - 43 Surgical thread

Answer to Previous Puzzle

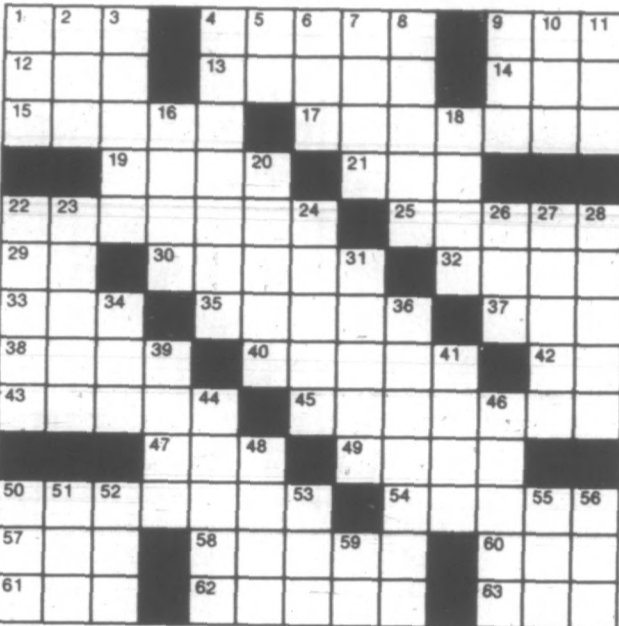
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HEW STRAY LAD
IRE HEELS EMU
ESTEEM BEMOAN
LAPS RA
TASK OUR DAMS
EGO FREEMASON
NA ARA TAM TO
DISPORTED LOB
SNIP YEN AIRS
LE ATES
THREAT IRENIC
HOE TENOR WAD
ETE STUNS WAD
    
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DOWN

- 1 Algonquian Indian
- 2 The self
- 3 Wanders
- 4 Shipworms
- 5 Mr. Hirt
- 6 Cut short
- 7 S-shaped molding

- 8 Paper measure: pl.
- 9 Ancient
- 10 Female ruff
- 11 Youngster
- 16 Prepare for
- 18 print
- 19 Cut of beef
- 20 More recent
- 22 Irritates
- 23 Growing out of
- 24 "Lucky" number
- 26 Dine
- 27 Macaw
- 28 "— Without a Cause"
- 31 Remunerate
- 34 Obtained
- 36 Keeps
- 39 Not one
- 41 Soothe
- 44 Approaches
- 46 Checks
- 48 Actor
- 50 Braeden
- 51 Vessel
- 52 Split — soup
- 53 Health resort
- 55 Affirmative vote
- 56 River in Scotland
- 59 Printer's measure



Strong earthquake shakes Nicaragua; no major damage or injuries reported

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A strong earthquake shook Nicaragua late Monday, sending thousands of frightened residents into the streets of the capital and other main cities. There were no reports of injury or major damage.

Many residents said they were reminded of the major earthquake

that destroyed most of Managua in December 1972, killing at least 10,000 people.

In Golden, Colo., the National Earthquake Information Center said the quake registered 6.1 on the Richter scale and was centered in the Pacific Ocean about 50 miles southwest of Managua.

Hells Angel leaders waive extradition; to be moved to Louisville, face charges

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hells Angels leader Ralph "Sonny" Barger has agreed to be transferred to Kentucky to face explosives charges involving an alleged plot to kill members of a rival motorcycle club.

Barger, 49, founder and president of the Oakland, Calif., chapter of the Hells Angels, and Michael Vincent O'Farrell, 38, past president of the chapter, both waived extradition Monday and will be moved to Louisville.

They were among 38 Hells Angels in five states arrested last week on charges involving drugs, weapons and explosives.

Barger and O'Farrell are charged with conspiring to transport explosives across state lines.

Federal prosecutors say the explosives were intended to be used to kill members of the Outlaws Motorcycle Club in retaliation for the August 1986 killing of a Hells Angel near a Louisville bar.

Authorities say undercover government agents bought more than 20 pounds of high explosives from Hells Angels during the investigation.

Barger, who has lost his voice because of throat cancer, has served a prison term on a narcotics conviction. He and other Oakland members were acquitted in 1973 in the murder of a Texas drug dealer.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1987



ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Partners work well together today, but curb a tendency to be too bossy tonight. Some may be interviewed for out-of-town employment or travel for business reasons.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

You gather momentum as the day goes along. A sense of accomplishment spurs you on to new projects in your job. Be cooperative with fellow employees.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

This is a good time to make decisions regarding a child's welfare. Couples will enjoy a night out together. It's all right for you to take the initiative in romance.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Whether it's household repairs or inviting work colleagues over for good times, it's a busy time on the home front. Do your best not to be argumentative tonight.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

You'll put the finishing touches on a creative project. Someone you encounter today is prone to exaggeration. Don't insist on your point of view tonight.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Though shopping is favored now, try not to go overboard on the spending. You may buy a family member a gift. Being in too much of a rush could lead to a broken item.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Others work in harmony with you and give you much encouragement. It's a time to do your own thing and to go after what you want, but watch your ego tonight.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You'll get much accomplished in the way of unfinished tasks now. Some find something of value in the attic or at a garage sale. Your thoughts now are for others.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Your social life should pick up dramatically now. You'll both give and receive invitations. Speak up at group meetings, but don't cause a ruckus.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Things fall into place nicely for you in your career today. Timing is important now. Know when to be assertive and when to hold your peace.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You'll soon be visiting friends out-of-town. Hold fast to your convictions, but don't try to convert others. Cultural interests appeal to you now.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Some receive the financial backing they need now. Your charm works for your benefit in your career. Do further investigation about a possible investment.

IF BORN TODAY you are drawn to large fields such as politics and administration. You dislike taking orders and are best in a position of leadership. Both idealistic and practical, you sometimes have difficulty reconciling these qualities. You work best when inspired and are often drawn to creative pursuits. At times you tend to go to extremes and must rise above temperament. You have the determination to succeed in whatever you undertake.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Classifieds

1. Legal 1. Legal

In the Calloway Fiscal Court

A first reading of an Ordinance relating to the Recording of Plats of Subdivisions in Calloway County, Kentucky, will be held at 10:00 a.m., on November 25, 1987, in the office of Judge/executive George H. Weaks, in the Calloway County Courthouse. This meeting is open to the public.

George H. Weaks, Judge/executive Calloway County, Murray, Kentucky

2. Notice 2. Notice

Attractively redecorated 2 BR home with 1 car garage. Lovely tree shaded lot w/outside storage building. Affordable price - mid 30's.

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Phone Kopperud Realty 753-1222

Public Notice

The Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet Division of Water, hereby gives notice that the Shady Oak Trailer Park exceeded the maximum contaminant level for coliform bacteria for the reporting period of August 1987.

The test results for coliform bacteria (normally found in the intestinal tract of humans and other warm-blooded animals) indicate that some contamination occurred. Coliform bacteria is not considered harmful, however, its presence is a reliable indicator that harmful bacteria may have been present in the water at that time.

The Shady Oak Trailer park was formerly notified of this violation and the regulatory requirement to inform their consumers of this violation. As of November 10, 1987, the Division of Water has not received verification of the Public Notification. Therefore, the Division of Water is acting on behalf of the water supply in issuing this statement in accordance with the Kentucky Public and Semipublic Water Supplies Regulations (401 KAR 6:015).

Other violations accumulated since June 1986 are:

- July 1987—Failed to submit an adequate number of water samples for bacteriological analysis.
- August 1987—Failed to submit an adequate number of check water samples for bacteriological analysis.

Questions or comments concerning this Public Notice may be directed to Drinking Water Branch, Division of Water, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

John T. Smither, Manager
Drinking Water Branch
Division of Water

Estate Auction
Shellie Garner Estate
Fri. Nov. 20
12:00 Noon
316 Irvan in Murray, KY
Household items & personal property.
Watch Thursday's paper for detailed list.
Dan Miller-Auctioneer
435-4144

2. Notice

A great gift idea for Christmas! We convert your old 8mm home movies to video tape. Call Allison's Photography 753-8809 or Video Mart 753-3234.

Diane Durr
formerly of
The Hair Hut
is now working at
St. John
Beauty Shop
604 Broad Ext.
Call for an appointment
753-0218
Thurs. & Fri.

CLASSIFIEDS

2. Notice

1987 MEDICARE INFORMATION
 Medicare is again changing the Part-A deductible and co-payment amounts. You will be required to pay even more of the bill. In fact, if you go the hospital, you or your insurance will have to pay the first \$520.00 before Medicare pays anything. For free information call:
Jerry McConnell Insurance
 753-4190
 "Our 55th Year"

NEW Concord Family Hair Station will now be closed on Mondays. Open Tuesday through Friday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.; Saturday 9 A.M. - 12 P.M.; 436-2714.

THE Gold Nugget, south side of square, Mayfield, Ky. 247-6762. Diamonds, black hills gold, 14kt. gold chains. "We sell for less!" "We guarantee it." Jimmy Thompson Jeweler.

TRANSFER your 8MM home movies to video tape. \$3.50 per 50 ft. reel. tape included. Free pick-up and delivery. Call Donna Darrell, Video Production Specialties 435-4349.

5. Lost and Found
FOUND adult male cat, solid grey, yellow eyes. Found near National Guard Armory. 753-6273.

6. Help Wanted
LOCAL company is accepting applications for assistant manager trainee. Credit and collection or sales experience helpful but not necessary. Full time position with many benefits and opportunity for advancement. Must be personable, aggressive and have good work record. Send resume or data sheet to: P.O. Box 480, Paducah, KY 42002.

NEED a job? 4 openings now. You may qualify if: (1) you do not have GED or your high school diploma, (2) you have been out of school 9 months or more, (3) you are between ages 16 & 21. We are an EOE. This project is funded by the Western Ky. Private Industry Council J.T.P.A. Call J.T.P.A. Out of School 753-9378 between 8:30-12:00 5 days a week.

NURSE with typing skills wanted for physician's office. Duties include EKG's, venipunctures and general nursing duties. Job will include business office duties. Will train qualified person. Send resume to: Richard E. Bialock, M.D., 300 So. 8th St., Suite 302, Murray, KY, 42071.

THE Seafood Express in Olympic Plaza is now taking applications for part-time waitress help. Apply in person.

WANTED professional drivers who would like to earn \$30,000 or more yearly in salary and benefits. Interested? Call 753-1717, ask for safety. PTL (Paschall Truck Lines, Inc.), Hwy. 641 South, Murray, Ky. 42071.

CONTROLLER
 Immediate need for a degreed accountant with 1-3 yrs. of manufacturing experience. This is a challenging assignment assisting the V.P. of Finance in all phases of manufacturing accounting. The ideal candidate is a self starter, able to assume increasing responsibilities & requires minimal supervision. General ledger, budgeting & manufacturing cost experience a plus. Excellent potential for advancement. Submit resume including salary history to:
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 P.O. Box 746
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 ★ \$1,000,000 Major Medical - For Individuals
 ★ Excellent Rates on Medicare Supplement
 ★ Personalized Life Insurance (Term-Business Ins.-Universal Life-IRA-Annuities - We Have It All)
 ★ Group Insurance...Our Specialty
 ★ Temporary Major Medical
Call Bennett & Associates
 753-7273
 305 N. 4th Murray

14. Want to Buy
COUPLE interested in buying 1-3 acres of land. Preferably on the southwest side of town, in the county. Would like land to have sewer and well. Call after 4 P.M. 759-1959.

WANTED Aluminum cans, glass, newspapers, gold and silver. Best prices paid. 502-436-2263 ask for Mike.

WANT to purchase 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick house with central air and heat, west of 12th St. Call after 5 P.M. 753-7903.

15. Home Furnishings
MOVING! Deep freeze, piano; and bunk beds. 436-5566.

MOVING must sell: Antique chifferobe, couch and chair, easy chair, desk set, chess table, dining table and chairs. 753-0324 after 4 P.M.

20. Sports Equipment
 12 GA. Rem. 1100, I.C. and mod barrels. 22 cal. Rem. 552 semi-auto. after 5 P.M. 753-5063.

24. Miscellaneous
BARS for 20" Homelite, Poulan, McCulloch or Stihl chain saws. \$29.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

CHANNEL Master TV antenna with booster and rotary, used 9 months. 435-4432.

6. Help Wanted

APPRENTICE operator/receptionist part-time opening for highly motivated person with college education or self experience. Call 753-0422 Monday and Tuesday for appointment on Wednesday.

EASY work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information: 504-641-8003 Ext. A-8047.

"HIRING" Government jobs your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885. Ext 684.

HOMEWORKERS wanted! Top pay! C.I. 121 24th Ave., N.W. 222 Norman, Ok. 73069.

HOUSEKEEPER needed. 1 or 2 days or part-days weekly. Must have own transportation and be absolutely reliable and dependable. Local references required. Call 753-7346 after 5:30 P.M.

9. Situation Wanted
GENERAL house and office cleaning, references supplied. 759-1578.

WILL do babysitting in my home, College Farm Road. Have references. 759-1449.

WILL stay with the elderly or sick, have experience and references. Call 753-4590 for further information.

11. Instruction
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 Accredited member N.H.S.C.

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 TRACTOR-TRAILER TRAINING CENTER
 Call Toll Free Anytime
 1-800-334-1203

RESTAURANT equipment grill, steam table, tables and chairs, refrigerators and freezers, cash register. Call 753-1217.

RUBBER bed mats for ALL makes of pick-up trucks. Stokes Tractor 753-1319.

SEASONED firewood, \$18 a rick you haul. Puryear. Hazel area after 5 P.M. 901-247-3904.

SERVICE all brands of chain saws. Also, 3 and 4 wheelers. Stokes Tractor, Industrial Road.

USED 55 gallon drums very good condition. Stokes Tractor 753-1319.

USED color TV's with AM/FM radio from \$120 each; table lamps, \$7 each; Mattress and box springs, \$30 set; bedspreads, \$7; drapes, \$5. Quality Inn, Paducah. 1-443-8751.

WOODSTOVE, 17" studded radial snow tires; riding lawn mower; and small 2 wheel trailer. 753-8744.

WOOD for sale, \$25 a rick, delivered. 753-2383.

EFFICIENCY apartment, partial utilities paid, no pets. 753-9741.

FURNISHED apartments 1 or 2 bedrooms, also sleeping rooms. No children. No pets. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th Street. 753-6609.

26. TV-Radio
LEASE TO OWN 25" console-TV with remote, \$53 a month. Murray Rental & Sales. 753-8201.

LEASE TO OWN 19" color TV, \$28 a month. Murray Rental & Sales. 753-8201.

LEASE TO OWN Wireless remote VCR, \$32 a month. Murray Rental & Sales. 753-8201.

PHILCO VCR's from \$309 to \$389; Philco 13" color TV, \$219; 19" color TV, \$289. 90 days same as cash - no payment 'til February with approved credit. Jones Goodyear, 721 S. 12th, 753-0595.

USED VCR's from \$100 to \$150. Call 753-7670.

27. Mobile Homes for Sale
 14x56, 4 months old, take over payments with \$1000 down. Central heat and air. 436-5430.

NICE 12x65 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home for sale or rent. 2 miles from campus. 759-9921.

24. Miscellaneous

APACHE fold down camper, all fiberglass and aluminum. \$1500. 19' fiberglass boat and tandem trailer, \$800. Approximately 40 2x8's, 10' long new lumber, \$135. Antique pocket watches for sale. 436-2506.

DOUBLE hung windows with grids and storm windows, excellent condition. 2 27 7/8 X 37 3/4; 4 35 7/8 X 37 3/4; 3 31 7/8 X 37 3/4; 6 35 7/8 X 37 3/4. 953-4725.

FIREWOOD and free trimming. Free estimates. 753-5476.

FIREWOOD for sale. Also, tree removing. 30 years experience. 436-2758 or 436-2562.

FROST proof hydrant, 1' bury depth, \$24.99; 2' \$29.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

GE washer and Maytag dryer (white); chest of drawers; and riding lawn mower (needs repairs). 753-0006.

GO carts, go-carts. 5-HP. \$25 down will hold til Christmas. Stokes Tractors, Industrial Road.

HOMESTEADER woodstove, \$150. Also, 265 bushel calf feeder with rack, \$175. 492-8956.

KEROSENE heaters, 12,300 BTU, \$79.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

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

LAWN sweepers, lawn sweepers, lawn sweeper. Stokes Equipment, Industrial Rd., 753-1319.

MAN'S 4.3 carat diamond solitaire, set in heavy Y.G. mounting, slightly imperfect but plenty fire, \$4500 firm. Write Box 1040 H, care of this paper.

OREGON saw chains 3/8" pitch for 16" bar, \$8.99; 20 and 21", \$9.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

REFRIGERATOR/freezer, \$125. Phone 489-2560.

RESTAURANT equipment grill, steam table, tables and chairs, refrigerators and freezers, cash register. Call 753-1217.

RUBBER bed mats for ALL makes of pick-up trucks. Stokes Tractor 753-1319.

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EFFICIENCY apartment, partial utilities paid, no pets. 753-9741.

FURNISHED apartments 1 or 2 bedrooms, also sleeping rooms. No children. No pets. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th Street. 753-6609.

KLM Sky Eye IV Receiver and Downconverter plus 11' dish with all coax cables.
MAKE OFFER
 436-2851

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 14x56, 4 months old, take over payments with \$1000 down. Central heat and air. 436-5430.

NICE 12x65 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home for sale or rent. 2 miles from campus. 759-9921.

27. Mobile Homes for Sale

IF you're looking for a beautiful well built home this is it. 1986 custom built 14x80 Bucaner, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all electric, central heat and air, 3/4" tongue and groove plywood floors, heavily insulated, Dupont stauinguard carpet with double pad, G.E. refrigerator with ice maker, Sears heavy duty washer and dryer, island, stove and much more. \$18,000. Call after 5 P.M. 437-4455.

SPEND the holidays in a new 3 bedroom home for only \$149 per month. On the spot financing! Volunteer Homes, Lake Hwy., Paris. 901-642-4466.

★ Four Star ★ Mobile Home Repair
 For all your mobile home needs.★

28. Mobile Homes for Rent
 2 OR 3 BR, furnished or unfurnished, some new furniture, natural gas electric, air conditioned. Shady Oaks 753-5209.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, attractive court, \$80 single. Phone 753-8216 after 5 P.M.

NORTHWIND Mobile Home Park on North 16th Street now has trailer lots and trailers for rent. 753-9866.

ON private lot 1 mile from North Elementary School, 12x47 mobile home with 16x20 room attached, 2 baths, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and dishwasher furnished. Electric heat and central air, carpeted, curtains furnished. Will rent to right family \$140 a month plus \$125 deposit. No drinking, partying or pets. Must have references. Immediate possession. Phone 753-6686 anytime.

★ Four Star ★ Mobile Home Repair
 Anchoring & Complete Repair
 ★ (502) 492-8488 ★

29. Heating and Cooling
BIRMINGHAM wood stove, good condition, \$150. 753-8926.

30. Business Rentals
STORE or office space, 1-mile from Murray on Hwy. 94 east. 753-0079.

32. Apts for Rent
 1 bedroom apartment. Lease and deposit. No pets. 753-9208 after 4 P.M.

1 BEDROOM apartment near downtown Murray. 753-4109 or 762-6650.

1 BEDROOM duplex. 753-6458 after 4 P.M.

1 bedroom apartments. Murray Manor Apartments. 753-8668. Equal Housing Opportunity.

2 BEDROOM duplex in Northwood. \$295 per month. 759-4406.

2 BEDROOM, triplex, stove and refrigerator. 1417 Hillwood Dr. \$270 a month plus deposit. 753-9918, after 4:30 753-6078, 753-0996.

EFFICIENCY apartment, partial utilities paid, no pets. 753-9741.

FURNISHED apartments 1 or 2 bedrooms, also sleeping rooms. No children. No pets. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th Street. 753-6609.

43. Real Estate
KOPPERUD Realty offers a complete range of Real Estate services with a wide selection of quality homes, all prices. 753-1222, toll free 1-800-251-HOME Ext. 7117 for courteous, competent Real Estate service. We make buying & selling Real Estate easy for you.

LAKE Barkley properties. Lakefront lots in an area where you can have a boat dock \$12,500. Lakefront homes from \$67,500. 180 acres level wooded land \$300 per acre. Most properties within 5 minute drive to the fantastic Lake Barkley Lodge with its many amenities - 18 hole golf course, marina, and airport. Lake Barkley Realty Jean Spann Wilson, Broker, 104 Canton Blue Springs Road, Cadiz, Kentucky 42211. 924-5361, 522-8628.

47. Motorcycles
 1976 HONDA 750, perfect condition. \$700. 753-6171.

1983-650 NIGHTHAWK, new tires, excellent condition. 753-4043 after 5 P.M.

48. Auto Services
IMPORT auto salvage. Motors - transmissions - rear ends - starters - alternators - etc. 474-2325.

INEXPENSIVE cars and good used trucks. Guaranteed. Rick's Vinyl Roofs. 753-9872.

49. Used Cars
 1954 BEL-Air, excellent condition, asking \$3150. 753-9414.

1964 CHEVY II Nova, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$300. 753-2652.

1967 CAMARO RS, excellent condition, equipped with Chevy 350 with 350 turbo trans, Crager mags, Michelin tires, AM/FM stereo, \$4500. 354-6469.

1976 GRAND Prix, fully loaded, can be seen at 119 Riviera Crts. or call 753-0588.

1976 TOYOTA Corolla wagon, 59,000 actual miles. '79 Subaru wagon, 5 speed, 90,xxx miles. '77 Datsun wagon F-10, 90,xxx miles. '77 Datsun Coupe, 100,xxx miles. 474-2325.

1978 BONNEVILLE, 4 door, power, air and cruise, extra good car, \$750. 436-2427.

'86 Honda Accord
 2-door, LXI, 17,000 miles, 5-speed, loaded. 753-5279 after 5 p.m.

1980 BUICK LeSabre, 4 door, PS/PB, air, good condition, \$995. Also, Ashley woodburning stove, good condition, approx. 5 years old, \$150. Call after 4 P.M. 759-1266.

1983 DODGE Aries, 2 door, 4 speed, 66,xxx miles, half vinyl top, luggage rack. Sharp! \$2895. 753-0444.

1986 FORD Mustang, \$9800. Excellent condition. 753-5603 after 8 P.M.

32. Apts for Rent

LARGE 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Fireplace, very clean and nice. Close to campus. \$170/month. 753-7276.

MUR-CAL apts. Northwood Dr. 1, 2 or 3 BR. Now renting. Equal Housing Opportunity. 759-4984.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1st floor no stairs, 641 South. 492-8634.

NOW renting Embassy Apartments. 2 bedroom apartments. Call 753-3530.

NOW taking applications for 1 and 2 bedroom, section 8, low income family at Southside Manor Apartments. Call 753-8221. Equal Housing Opportunity.

TAKING applications for Section 8. Rent Subsidized apt. 1, 2 or 3 BR. Apply Hilldale Apts., Hardin, Ky. Equal Housing Opportunity.

34. Houses for Rent
3 BEDROOM, large rooms, beautiful kitchen, central heat and air, \$400 a month, in Aurora, KY. 474-8015.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom brick stove, refrigerator, 8 miles SE of Murray. Married couples only. References, deposit. 492-8594 after 6 P.M.

RENT, \$200, or sale, 3 room well insulated house, near Murray. Married couple, no pets, deposit, references. 753-7551.

36. For Rent or Lease
7 ROOM, ground floor, attic storage, carport, excellent location. \$55, 000, terms. 753-7535.

A Kentucky Lakeside paradise! Owner counted from her picture window on Memorial Day 94 boats enjoying the peaceful lake. This lake home has bath off each bedroom. Promise her anything, but buy her this lake front home at Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors 753-1492.

BY owner on Barkley Lake 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, workshop, satellite, wood burner plus heat pump and central air. \$69,000. 502-886-3708.

HOME of Lottie and the late J.B. Bucy on 7 acre lot, 8 rooms, 1-1/2 baths. Henry County, Buchanan, TN. Give away \$35,000. Call 901-247-5819.

ON old VanCleave Road, 3 bedroom house. 7-5-2316, Joseph Shekell.

47. Motorcycles
 1976 HONDA 750, perfect condition. \$700. 753-6171.

1983-650 NIGHTHAWK, new tires, excellent condition. 753-4043 after 5 P.M.

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1986 FORD

OBITUARIES

James Leonard Pugh

James Leonard Pugh, 60, an employee of Sanitation Department for the city of Murray, died Sunday night at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah. His death followed a short illness.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Totty, South Fulton, Tenn., and Mrs. Susan Cole,

Fulton; his father, Finis Pugh, Martin, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Burton, Martin, and Mrs. Marjorie Welles, Warren, Mich.; three grandchildren.

The funeral is today at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Gardner Funeral Home, Sharon, Tenn.

Burial will follow in Tansil Cemetery near Sharon.

Mrs. Zetra Townsend

The funeral for Mrs. Zetra D. Townsend will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Byrn Funeral Home, Mayfield. The Rev. Steve Cavitt, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, where she was a member will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Mike Flint, Wayne Flint, Allen Flint, Randall Colley, Lynn Rogers and Lee Rogers, active; Lloyd Green Jr., Will Ed Hooker, Bill Belote, Hargis Haywood, William Howard Green, Glenn Clark and Dewey Copeland, honorary.

Burial will follow in Highland Park Cemetery, Mayfield.

Friends may call from 3 to 8

p.m. today (Tuesday) at the funeral home.

Mrs. Townsend, 84, Rt. 2, Mayfield, died Monday at 9:45 a.m. at Mills Manor Nursing Home, Mayfield.

Born June 30, 1903, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Claude Rogers and Sally Ann Waldrop Rogers.

She is survived by her husband, Clarence W. Townsend; stepson, Howard Lee Townsend, Rt. 2, Mayfield; two sisters, Mrs. Clifford Adams, Englewood, Fla., and Mrs. Opie Sullivan, Rt. 2, Mayfield; one brother, Rudy Rogers, Rt. 6, Mayfield.

Floyd C. Bratton

Final rites for Floyd C. Bratton were Monday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Lindsey Funeral Home, Paducah. The Rev. Billy Gaddie and the Rev. G.E. Clayton officiated.

Burial was in Woodlawn Memorial Gardens there.

Mr. Bratton, 88, died Friday at 7:50 p.m. at his home, 189 Rue Thierry Dr., Paducah. A retired farmer, he was a member of Lone Oak United Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Ahart, and one brother, Elbert Bratton.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Pearl Bratton; one daughter, Mrs.

Anna Lee Willis, Chipley, Fla.; two sons, Edward H. Bratton, Leavenworth, Wash., and Craig Bratton, Commins, Mich.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Muriel Johnson and Mrs. Mary Bullmer, Paducah.

Also surviving are two half sisters, Ms. Audrey Robinson, Monterey, Calif., and Mrs. Clovis Baker, Murray; two half brothers, Arthur Savells, Fairdealing, and Curtis Savells, Paducah; eight grandchildren; three stepgrandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Mary Magdeline Murray

Services for Miss Mary Magdeline Murray were Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Norwood Funeral Home, Guin, Ala.

Pallbearers were Stacy Ed Yarbrough, Larry Terrell, Galon Taylor, Felix Williams, Billy R. Murray and Kevin Murray. Burial was in Siloam Cemetery, Winfield, Ala.

Miss Murray, 60, Rt. 2, Winfield, died Thursday at 10:30 p.m. at Carraway Methodist Hospital, Birmingham, Ala.

Born March 28, 1927, in Marion

County, Ala., she was the daughter of Lovie B. Murray and the late James F. Murray. One sister, Millie Murray, also preceded her in death.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Lovie B. Murray, Rt. 2, Winfield; two sisters, Mrs. Felix (Betty) Williams, Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Fred (Bertie) Stamey, Bartow, Fla.; two brothers, James Edward Murray and wife, Pat, Winfield, and Billy Ray Murray and wife, Shirley, Murray, Ky.; several nieces and nephews.

Robert H. McDaniel

Funeral rites for Robert Henry McDaniel were Monday at 3 p.m. in the chapel of McEvoy Funeral Home, Paris, Tenn. The Rev. Fil Boston officiated.

Pallbearers were David Edwards, Joe Perry, Oval Brandon, Lilburn Martin, Elmer Beiler and John Beiler. Burial was in Palestine Cemetery there.

Mr. McDaniel, 78, Rt. 1, Paris, Tenn., died Saturday at 9 p.m. at his home. He was former owner-operator of Mac's Body Shop in Paris, a member of Cottage Grove United Methodist Church, and a musician who played steel guitar.

Born Nov. 5, 1909, in Calloway County, he was son of the late Robert Winston McDaniel Sr. and Willie Mae Henry McDaniel. His first wife, Mrs. Miriam Mae Cobb McDaniel, died Sept. 25, 1952. He

also was preceded in death by two brothers, Dees McDaniel and Melton McDaniel.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Virginia Austin Humphreys McDaniel, to whom he was married on June 29, 1959; three daughters, Mrs. Ann Steele, Paducah, Mrs. Rosella Gorman, Puryear, Tenn., and Mrs. Ruth Bucy, Paris; one son, Bobby McDaniel, Paris; one stepson, Dr. Melvin Humphreys, Memphis, Tenn.

Also surviving are three brothers, Estel McDaniel, Michigan, Robert Winston McDaniel Jr., South Carolina, and J.D. McDaniel, Paris; three grandchildren; two stepgrandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Earl H. Burkeen

Earl H. Burkeen, 85, of Princeville, Ill., died Sunday at 11:20 p.m. at Methodist Hospital, Peoria, Ill. He was a former resident of Calloway County.

His wife, Mrs. Exa Johnston Burkeen, died Feb. 28, 1986. One son, Billy R. Burkeen, was killed in action in 1950 during the Korean Conflict.

Born June 6, 1902, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late M.W. Burkeen and Lucy Williams Burkeen.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Earline Douglas, Princeville; four sons, Damon Burkeen and Joe Burkeen, Can-

ton, Mich., John Burkeen, Moscow, Mich., and James Burkeen, Rogers, Ark.; 18 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren.

He was a member of Temple Hill United Methodist Church near Almo where the funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Terry Burkeen and Dr. Howard Burkeen, nephews, will officiate.

Burial will follow in the church cemetery with arrangements by Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home where friends may call from 2 to 7 p.m. today (Tuesday). The body will be taken to the church at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Eulala Hart

Mrs. Eulala Hart, 75, of 604 Broad St., Murray, died Monday at 4:45 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Owner and operator of St. John's Beauty Shop in Murray, she was a member of Mason's Chapel United Methodist Church.

Her first husband, Gus Tall, died Nov. 5, 1954, and her second husband, Ralph Hart, died in 1983.

Born June 21, 1912, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Willie Craig and Bertha Wilson Craig.

Survivors are one stepdaughter, Miss Susan Hart, and one stepson, Steven Hart, both of Paris, Tenn.;

a stepgrandson, Adam Evans; one brother, Lathen Craig and wife, Margaret, one niece, Rebecca Craig, and two nephews, Roger Craig and William Craig, all of Clarkston, Mich.; another niece, Mrs. Norma Sue Finney, Murray; uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Brent Craig, Jackson, Tenn.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Miller Funeral Home of Murray. The Rev. Kyle McClung will officiate. Burial will follow in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

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

Burglary at Cain home

The residence of Barry Cain at Butterworth and Sparkman roads was burglarized Monday night, according to Calloway County Deputy Sheriff Dan Bazzell.

Taken in the burglary was a cor-

dless powerdrill, a tool belt and a car stereo, Bazzell said. The property was estimated at \$1700.

The incident is under investigation.

Expansions announced

By The Associated Press

Gov. Martha Layne Collins has joined officials from several companies in announcing various plant expansions and new facilities in western Kentucky.

The biggest news Monday came in Daviess County, where Premium Allied Tool Inc., and a subsidiary announced two new projects.

Premium will move a manufacturing operation from Pennsylvania to Philpot along with its 151 new jobs to supply television parts to the RCA Corp.

Faith Tool & Die Co., Inc., a subsidiary of Premium, will expand into an existing 72,000 square-foot building in the West Industrial Park. The new facility will fill contracts the company is negotiating with a major auto parts supplier.

Faith will employ 102 people. Loans from the Kentucky Development Finance Authority have already been approved. The

Premium project will receive a \$450,000 loan and the Faith expansion will get a loan of \$250,000.

Also in Owensboro, Collins said MPD Inc. will relocate 41 jobs to its area plant.

In Bowling Green, Trace Die Casting Inc. announced it will spend \$4.6 million to manufacture aluminum die castings for the automotive and appliance industries.

A \$250,000 loan from the finance authority has already been approved for the company, which will provide jobs to about 120 people. The city of Bowling Green will also loan the proceeds of a \$500,000 Community Development Block Grant to the company.

Georgia-Pacific Corp. announced it will build a gypsum wallboard plant at Paradise in Muhlenberg County.

The plant, built at a cost of about \$20 million, will use gypsum produced from the scrubbers at the nearby Tennessee Valley Authority power plant. The gypsum is produced when limestone is used to clean gases from the burning coal.

When completed in late 1989, the company expects to employ 100 people at its new plant.

Collins also stopped at Clinton to take part in the announcement by Henry Edwards Trucking Co. that it would expand its terminal and maintenance operations and add 35 jobs.

Market-report listed

Federal-State Market News Service November 17, 1987 Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 6 Buying Stations Receipts: Act. 688 Est. 700 Barrows & Gills .50 Higher. Sows steady .50 lower.

| | |
|---------------------|---------------|
| US 1-1 250-250 lbs. | \$41.00-41.25 |
| US 1-1 250-250 lbs. | \$39.00-41.00 |
| US 2-3 220-250 lbs. | \$40.50-41.00 |
| US 3-4 250-270 lbs. | \$39.50-44.50 |
| Sows | |
| US 1-2 270-350 lbs. | \$30.00-31.00 |
| few 32.00 | |
| US 1-1 300-450 lbs. | \$29.50-31.00 |
| US 1-1 450-500 lbs. | \$29.50-31.00 |
| US 1-1 500-650 lbs. | \$32.00-35.00 |
| US 2-3 300-500 lbs. | \$32.50-35.50 |
| Boars \$30.00-32.00 | |

HILLIARD LYONS

Stock Market

Prices as of 10 a.m.

| | | | | | |
|--------------------|---------|----------|----------------|--------|----------|
| Industrial Average | -41.77 | Goodyear | 48 3/4 | -1/2 | |
| Previous Close | 1949.10 | I.B.M. | 117 1/2 | -2 1/4 | |
| Air Products | 36 1/2 | unc | Ingersoll Rand | 32 1/2 | -1/2 |
| A.T.C.-Class A | 20B | 20 1/4 | Jerrico | 14 1/2 | B 14 1/2 |
| AT&T | 28 1/2 | -1/2 | Kmart | 28 1/2 | -1 |
| Briggs & Stratton | 26 1/2 | -1/2 | Kroger | 26 1/2 | unc |
| Chrysler | 22 1/4 | -1 1/4 | JCPenney | 44 1/4 | -1 1/4 |
| CSX Corp. | 26 | -1/4 | Penwalt | 41 1/2 | -1 1/4 |
| Dean Foods | 24 1/4 | +1/4 | Quaker Oats | 43 1/2 | -1/4 |
| Dollar Gen. Store | 6 1/2 | B 6 1/4 | Sears | 35 1/2 | -1 1/2 |
| Exxon | 40 1/4 | -1 1/4 | Texaco | 29 1/4 | -1/2 |
| Ford | 75 1/2 | -1 1/2 | Time Inc. | 78 1/2 | -1 1/2 |
| G.A.F. | 44 1/2 | -1/2 | U.S.Tobacco | 24 1/2 | -1/2 |
| General Motors | 59 1/2 | -1/2 | Wal-Mart | 27 1/2 | -1/2 |
| GenCorp. | 70 | -1/4 | Wendy's | 5 1/2 | -1/2 |
| Goodrich | 32 1/2 | -1 1/4 | C.E.F. Yield | | 6.88 |

414 MAIN STREET MURRAY, KENTUCKY 753.3366 BETTY BOSTON PAT GOSSUM

Officials investigating apparent con of woman

Local law enforcement authorities are investigating an apparent con which took nearly all the savings of an elderly Calloway County woman.

Murray Police Detective Charles Peeler said the scheme involved a black woman and a white woman around 50 years old.

Calloway County Deputy Sheriff Dan Bazzell and Sheriff J.D. Williams said that the two women approached the elderly woman at K-Mart last Wednesday and somehow convinced her that they had found a great deal of money and would divide the money up if she contributed some. Williams said the women apparently had a bit of money in one-hundred dollar bills.

Bazzell said the elderly woman went to one of the downtown Murray banks and withdrew \$8,900, then drove to the other downtown bank and withdrew \$8,200 while the two women waited in the car.

Though the entire story is somewhat unclear at this time, the elderly woman told authorities that she felt threatened, Peeler said.

Bazzell said that this scheme has been reported by authorities in other areas including Clarksville, Tenn.

Authorities are asking anyone who might have noticed any of these events taking place on the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 11 to contact law enforcement authorities.

Deputy Bazzell urged residents to call the police if approached by strangers with a suspicious offer.

Low rates make State Farm homeowners insurance a good buy.

Our Service makes it even better Call me

Donald E. Henry
Bldg. 104 N. 4th, Suite C
Office: 753-9935
Home: 753-1540

STATE FARM INSURANCE

Like a good neighbor State Farm is there

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Seven Seas Anniversary Special

Fresh Catfish Fillet or Ocean Boneless White Fish

Served with choice of potato, hushpuppies & cole slaw

\$3.95

Hwy. 641 N. Open at 4 p.m. Daily 753-4141

Tickets

Get your tickets for the Basketball Games, Wed., Nov. 18

Lady Racers Vs. Ft. Campbell - 5:15 p.m.

- AND -

Murray State Men's Team Vs. DTV Germany - 7:30 p.m.

Gate opens at 5:00 p.m.

Year End Clearance Sale

Pre-Owned Cars Going At Bargain Prices

1987 Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight Only 500 miles Save \$2,500

1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ceira Bro. Sedan, 19,000 miles Special \$10,500

1983 Oldsmobile Delta 88 72,000 miles Special \$4,250

1986 Oldsmobile Toronado, Only 4,200 miles Save \$5,000

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