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Unfriendly whistles

Lady Racers 'not invited' to free throw contest

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Murray Ledger & Times

Serving Murray and Calloway County since 1879



MURRAY, KENTUCKY 42071

VOLUME 109 NO. 53

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 4, 1988

News In Brief —— TVA says that lake levels lower during February than a year ago

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The Tennessee Valley Authority says only about half the average rainfall fell during February, leaving most of its reservoirs in worse shape than a year ago

The TVA said Thursday that February's average rainfall in its region, was 2.37 inches, compared to a normal average of 4.66 inches. The deficit was generally worse in the eastern section of the Tennessee Valley.

"We are entering March with just about every measure of reservoir condition much worse than last year at this time," said Larry Richardson, chief of the utility's reservoir operations branch. "We" had a few cold, drizzly storm systems come through during the month, but light showers just don't come close to producing the kind of rainfall that is normal for this part of the country.

The Norris and Santeetlah reservoirs are more than 10 feet below the average pool for the end of February, TVA said, while Watauga is eight feet below average, Cherokee is seven and Douglas is six.

The first two months of 1988 had an average of about 6.5 inches of rain, compared to a normal of 9,4 inches, TVA said.

"One of the things that bothers us most is that we just finished the second driest year in the history of the Tennessee Valley." Richardson said. "That means we've got a lot of rainfall to make up between now and early summer. Otherwise, we face the prospect of belownormal lake levels for the fourth straight year.

TVA's reservoirs have not reached desired summer pool levels since 1984. Rainfall levels have been 52 inches below normal since then, Richardson said.

"That's a year's deficit in the past 45 months, and weather patterns so far show no prospect of reversing the situation," he said.

Elsewhere...

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan won high praise as a superpower peacemaker during his parley with NATO leaders, but he faces a knotty array of problems on the home front.

WASHINGTON - The House has killed its Democratic leadership's proposal for a package of "humanitarian" aid for the Nicaraguan Contras, leaving the vacillating U.S. policy toward Central America once again in limbo and the rebels without support.

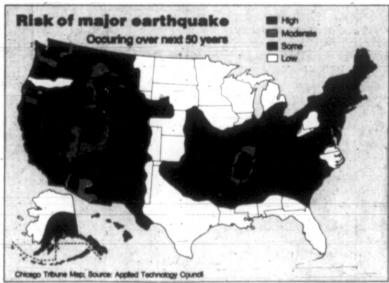
PANAMA CITY, Panama — With support fading, organizers called off a nationwide anti-government strike, saying a money flow crisis in the banks probably will paralyze the country in coming days without their help.

WASHINGTON - The National Research Council said today its 14-month review following the Challenger disaster has found "no show-stoppers" to prevent NASA from resuming manned space flights in August.

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union is still bombarding the U.S. Embassy in Moscow with microwave radiation, more than four years after U.S. officials protested a resumption of the tactic, the State Department says

JERUSALEM — Angry Jewish settlers attacked photographers after an Arab stabbed a Jewish teen-ager in the West Bank during the Hebrew holiday of Purim, and soldiers wounded four Palestinians in violent anti-Israeli protests.

WASHINGTON - They sat side by side beneath bright television lights in a huge government hearing room, a vivacious student council president and her new-found friend with AIDS



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MISS

YOUR PAPER?

Subscribers who have not received their home delivered copy of the The Murray Ledger & Times by 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday or by 3:30 p.m. Saturday are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, or 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday. Office Hours - 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday.



Forecast

Tonight: Cloudy with a low in the lower to mid 30s. North wind around 10 mph. Saturday: Cloudy. High in the mid to upper 40s. Northeast

wind around 10 mph. Extended Forecast

The extended forecast calls for partly cloudy skies Sunday and Monday with a chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the 50s. Lows 35 to 45.

	-		
	LAKE	LEVELS	
Kentu	cky		.354.8

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson

Wilkinson promises not to cut any of higher education budget

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson promised university presidents he would not cut higher education's budget in the coming biennium, even in a

Wilkinson said his "no-cut" pledge applied to the entire higher-education budget. "They will not be asked to make cuts" if there is a shortfall, he said after meeting with the eight state university presidents for a second time on Thursday.

University officials have complained bitterly of continued cuts in recent years that seemed to steal away every gain.

However, Wilkinson did not have such good news for the presidents on the matter of increased funding.

He promised to keep looking for ways to improve higher education's proposed budget, but said, "I'm not optimistic."

The presidents have complained vehemently about Wilkinson's proposed budget, which provides the universities essentially no increase in state funding in the next fiscal year and a 5 percent increase the next. They said the funding does not allow for raises for faculty and staff.

The governor said a tax increase to raise money for higher education was not discussed at Thursday's meeting. The presidents indicated their support for the idea when they met with him Feb. 18.

Asked whether he would support a tuition increase to provide funding, Wilkinson said he did not recommend that, either.

Western Kentucky University

(Cont'd on page 2)

That's the ticket



University men's basketball team were out early as tickets went on sale this morning for the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, set for March 11 and 12 at Racer Arena. Above. **Sports Information Depart**ment secretary Janet Futrell hands a block of tickets to Franklin Fitch as Maxine Houston looks on; at right, ticket sales manager Claire Benton and secretary Saundra Edwards reach for more tickets to the tourney. Courtside sets are \$20, while endzone sets are \$16, except for students and senior citizens. who may purchase singlesession end-zone seats for \$8.

Staff photos by David Tuck



Democratic workshop set for district next Monday

In order to give every Democrat in the state an opportunity to learn about the delegate selection process and the chance to participate in the process, the State Central Executive Committee of the Kentucky Democratic Party has scheduled a series of training workshops throughout the state.

The First Congressional District workshop will be held at the Kentucky Dam Village State Park on March 7 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room off the hotel lobby. The to all interested parties and all who plan to become delegates, ac-

(Cont'd on page 2)

Gov. begins working state lawmakers on lottery issue

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) --Gov. Wallace Wilkinson began lobbying legislators personally for passage of a constitutional amendment to allow a state lottery, while House leaders predicted support for the measure would build within the next few weeks.

Wilkinson declined to comment on his lobbying with members of the House State Government Committee on Thursday, but he said, "I don't think the lottery's in trouble.'

House Majority Whip Kenny Rapier said House Bill 1 now has only six or seven of the 11 votes needed to get out of the committee, but will have enough once the House Democratic Caucus - 71 of the 100 representatives - takes a straw vote on the issue next week.

The committee chairman, Rep. Ramsey Morris, D-Hopkinsville, said five panel members who are undecided will vote for the bill

(Cont'd on page 2)

Sale won't affect ties for Jim Smith, Lacey Smith

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Western Kentucky developer Jim R. Smith and congressional candidate Lacey Smith have sold their interests in Donan Engineering, the Madisonville company heading up Jim Smith's proposed billion-dollar residential and commercial development.

The move follows the sale earlier this week of Jim Smith Coal Co. of Providence to an Indiana company.

Jim Smith, 53, of Livingston County, owns a highway contrac-

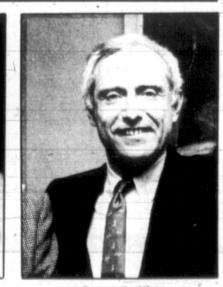
ting company, Paducah hotel and railroad line between Paducah and Louisville. He was in meetings Thursday and not immediately available to discuss the latest transactions, his secretary

Lacey Smith, a candidate for the 1st Congressional District seat held by Rep. Carroll Hubbard, became president of Donan after investing in the company last summer. He said Thursday he decided

(Cont'd on page 2)



Jim Smith Developer



Lacey Smith Candidate

James B. Carlin elected to two-year term on childhood education board

Dr. James B. Carlin, a professor in the College of Education at Murray State University, has been elected to serve a two-year term on the 15-member executive board of the Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI).

Carlin, who is on the faculties in both elementary and secondary education and special education, will represent the Central Region of the U.S. as a member-at-large. His term begins in April and runs through April 1990.

Headquartered in Wheaton, Md., ACEI is a pioneer professional organization for institutions, educators and other individuals interested in issues and

ACEI, which had is origin as the International Kindergarten Union is 1892, has more than 70 publications. They include the journals of Childhood Education and Reserach in Childhood Education.

education."

In dealing with issues and con-

cerns voiced to ACEI, Carlin said his goals are to use opportunities to say to pressured societies that children need time to be children rather than little adults and to share ACEI publications that increase awareness of experiences beneficial to parents and children

he has served on several international committees, most recently the publications committee from 1981 to 1987. He was the president of the Kentucky Association for Childhood Education from 1979 to

As advisor to Murray State's



Dr. James B. Carlin

student chapter of ACEI since 1974, he said his continuing hope is to develop leadership among students at Murray State who are preparing to become teahcers.

Third annual county Spell-a-thon scheduled

The third annual Spell-a-thon will be sponsored jointly by the Association for Childhood Education International Student-Branch of Murray State University (ACEI) and the Calloway County School System. This event will take place during the month of March.

Miss Shawna Weasel, president of the University branch of ACEI indicated that the Spell-a-thon is co-chaired this year by Ronnie Walker, principal of North Elementary School and Carla Sylvester of ACEI Branch of the University.

The proceeds of this project go to purchase needed supplies and equipment for the individual elementary classrooms of Calloway County schools and for professional and scholarship development of future teachers who are members of ACEI.

According to Dr. James B. Carlin, faculty advisor to ACEI and professor in the College of Education and the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education and Special Education, all children in grades 1-6 who volunteer to participate will be provided a list of spelling words to

Interested parents and other parents may sponsor a child or children with regard to the number of words each child learns

All children who participate will receive a certificate suitable for framing. All children who correctly spell 22 of 25 words in grade one and 47 of 50 words in grades 2-5 will receive a Top Speller

Each child will also receive a small gift from ACEI. Special Incentive gifts will be awarded for children at the school-wide level, grade level, and the room level.

The major objectives of the Spell-a-thon are to promote interests in spelling skills and to raise funds for these organizations.

Local merchants have donated

special gift incentives for children. These stores include: K-Mart, Wal-Mart, and JCPenney. Gift certificates for the teachers have been provided by Western Sizzling Steaks, Sirloin Stockade. Golden Corral, Boston Tea Pary, The Plum Tree, Seven Seas Restaurant, Wendy's, Hardee's, Arby's, Pagliai's and Pizza Hut.

Murray school district offering

and the use of the printer, software/hardware will be presented. Radio Shack and Texas Instrument computers will be available for use if preferred. The class will meet from 6 p.m:-9 p.m. at the Murray Middle School computer room. To register for the class. call the Murray Board of Education Office at 753-4363. A \$3 class registration fee is payable at the first class. Classes are on a firstcome first-serve basis. Persons interested should call and register

intermediate computer classes here grams, word processing, graphics The Murray Independent School

District is offering an adult intermediate computer class on three consective Monday evenings beginning on March 21, through April 4. This class is designed for those adults that have completed the introductory classes offered previously. The classes are also open to adults that have completed some basic language programming classes. Instruction beyond beginning concepts in basic computer language, involving hand on experience using Apple computers will be emphasized.

Techniques for writing pro-

by March 15.

New version of GED test includes an essay question for applicants

A new version of the General Education Development (GED) test includes an essay question to evaluate the ability to organize and present a written response on a topic of general interest to

According to the American Council on Education's GED Testing Service, scores wil com bine results from the essay and multiple choice portion of the writing skills test.

Two readers will score each essay. If their scoring differs by more than one point, a third reader will score the essay as

An essay question was added to the test in response to a belief among educators that the GED tests were administered to a national sample of spring 1987 graduating high school seniors to ensure that test scores required of persons who take the GED examination will be comparable to

those achieved by the seniors. Murray State University will introduce the new English test with the essay at its Counseling and Testing Center after Aug. 1. Candidates who have taken the English test prior to Aug. 1 and who must retake it will be required to complete the new version.

By December, all states in the nation will be using the new tests.

Safety department at MSU gets new home

The Department of Public Safety at Murray State University, presently located on the south side of Chestnut Street across from Waldrop Drive, will operate from a new address beginning Monday, March 21.

Joe Green, associate director of public safety, said the department will move to the Early Childhood Center (between the National Scouting Museum and Faculty Hall on North 16th Street) during spring break, the week of March

"The timing of the move will allow departmental functions to continue with little inconvenience to the university community," he

"Our operations will be located in the south end of the newly renovated facilty. We will have 3,000 square feet of space, and are looking forward to using all of it."

The old building, which sits on the site of the Martha Layne Collins Center for Industry and Technology, will be used by building contractors druing construction and eventually razed, Green explained.

The GED test qualifies those who pass it to receive a high school equivalency credential. In 1986, more than 700,000 people took GED tests, and more than 480,000 passed. Since 1971, the GED

formal recognition of their educational development. One of every seven high school diplomas in the U.S. is issued on the basis of GED tests and almost one of every 20 college freshmen

testing program has enabled more

than six million adults to obtain

For more information about GED testing, interested prsons may call the Counseling and Testing Center at Murray State at

property contest

sponsored by the Murray. and pride.

Entry forms for the contest may be picked up at local Realtors' offices. All entries must include a snapshot of the home, the address and the name of the owner. Entries will be accepted at the Board of Realtors through March.

Walker convicted

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A Lyon Circuit Court jury has convicted Christina Walker on a charge stemming from the December 1986 shooting death of

The jury returned its verdict Tuesday and recommended a fiveyear sentence on criminal facilitation to commit murder for Ms. Walker, 37, of the Palma com-

The jury was unable to agree at

concerns that affect children and youth. It has members from several countries around the

Carlin, who joined the Murray State University faculty in 1969, called it "indeed an honor to have been elected to this office by individuals who are concerned with

A member of ACEI since 1959,

Oaken will recognize two area resort parks

Tourism Secretary Mary Ray Oaken is scheduled to recognize two state resort parks for their recent accomplishments during a visit to Western Kentucky March

Oaken will preside over dedication ceremonies March 4 beginning at 1 p.m. for a two-story meeting-room addition at the Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park. The \$187,000 building will provide

meeting space for up to 100 people. Parks Commissoner June Hudson, Park Manager Don Rose and local officials are expected to join

Oaken in dedicating the addition.

"If we want to be competitive with private resorts, we must meet the needs of the business community, "Oaken said. "I'm excited about the benefits that this addition will bring Pennyrile. We expect more and more businesses to discover that Pennyrile is ideal

for small group meetings." On March 5, Oaken and Lake Barkley State Resort Park Superintendent Mark Lovely will receive a plaque designating the park as a recipient of the coveted

four-diamond rating from the American Automobile Association. This year, as in several past years, Lake Barkley is the nation's only government-owned property to capture the fourdiamond rating. It is given to "exceptional properties which significantly exceed AAA's requirements in most physical and operational categories," according to the association.

"We're thrilled by this honor," Oaken said. "It is proof that Lake Barkley compares favorably not only to state parks around country, but to the finest private resorts."

Oaken will be presented the plaque by Louisville AAA official David Stucker during "Mary Ray Oaken Day" scheduled at the park's Convention Center in Cadiz on March 5 at 7 p.m. The observance was organized by the Trigg County and Lake Barkley Business and Professional Women's Clubs to congratulate the Caidz resident on her recent appointment as Tourism Secretary.

Workshop...

(Cont'd from page 1)

cording to Z.C. Enix of Murray, a member of the State Central Executive Committee who is in charge of the workshop.

The only criteria for one to be eligible as a congressional level delegate or alternate to the Democratic National Convention is to be a registered Democrat on file in the Office of the Secretary of State of Kentucky as of Feb. 9, 1988, thus entitling a vote in the March 8, 1988 Presidential

Preference Primary March 19 is the deadline for filing the Declaration of Candidacy and Pledge of Support form to be a delegate or alternate to the National Democratic Convention. This form must be filed by 5 p.m., March 19 either in person or by certified mail, with the Kentucky Democratic Party, P.O. Box 694 Frankfort, Ky. 40602. or Millville

Road, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. All candidates for delegate or alternate to the National Convention, with the exception of the unpledged party and elected official delegates, should contact the presidential candidate with whom they wish to be affliated, as the Delegate Selection Plan gives the candidate or his representative the prerogative of approving or disapproving the names of candidates for delegate or alternate who have pledged their suport to

that candidate. The names and addresses of the presidential candidates and their representatives are on file at Kentucky Democratic Party Headquarters. Any candidate who chooses to pledge his support to uncommitted, will not need to con-

tact a presidential candidate. Thirty-six delegates and 12 alternatives will be elected at the Congressional District Caucuses on April 2. The locations will be announced at a later date.

Budget...

(Cont'd from page 1)

President Kern Alexander said such a "tax on students" should be the "last straw."

"It deprives needy students of the opportunity of attending college," he said.

Wilkinson said he would take the presidents up on an invitation to visit their campuses. He said he is willing to help them find areas they could cut.

And the presidents said they were encouraged by the governor's understanding of the link between education and economic development, and by his pledge to work with them to improve higher

University of Kentucky President David Roselle said it was "a very constructive meeting. I was generally pleased by the governor's reaction to ideas and

problems." "I think the main thing we accomplished today is to move toward a commitment to work together," said University of Louisville President Donald Swain.

Lottery...

(Cont'd from page 1)

once they see that the full House will approve it.

Legislators are often reluctant to vote on a controversial measure unless they know it will pass, because it leaves them open to criticism without the benefits of

Once the bill gets out of committee, Morris said, "It's going to be hard as hell to stop it.

Submitting a proposed constitutional amendment to the voters requires 60 percent of the votes in both houses.

Rapier said proponents are a few votes shy of having the needed margin in the House.

He said the rest of the required votes will come, but he will recommend that 63 votes be secured before a floor vote is taken, to allow for defections.

Rapier said some members have been reluctant to tell him how they will vote on the issue because they want assurances from Wilkinson.

"They want to know that he'll support them or not work against them" in their campaigns, Rapier said, or at least "use his influence and his organization to offset any bad marks someone would get in their district for voting for the lottery."

Rapier said some legislators fear they will "take a pretty heavy hit on the lottery" because mail from their constituents is running heavily against it, though polls have shown overwhelming support for it.

He said legislative leaders can reward votes by helping members with bills and committee assignments, but they "can't get a guy re-elected."

Senate President Pro Tem John "Eck" Rose said he has not heard senators say that they want political assurances from Wilkinson, but he added, "This lottery thing is going to be a very difficult vote for a lot of members."

homes Thursday

Three purses were taken from separate homes Thursday night in the Sha-wa and Cherry Lane neighborhood in the north west part of the city, according to Murray Police Detective Charles

A similar rash of thefts of this nature occurred last year in a different section of town, Peeler explained, but he believes it is a 'copy cat'' this time. The last purse snatching incident that occurred while residents were at home was on College Farm Road

Peeler is urging residents to remember to lock their doors before going to bed.

Telephones almost back to normal at university

Telephones at Murray State University are almost back to normal

Jim DeBoer, director of computing and information services, estimated that about 98 percent of the 3,600 telephones in the campus system have been restored to proper working order.

Replacement of two power supplies that convert voltage, six electrical circuit cards and a cable has ended several weeks of frustration for users of the computerized and electrically powered system that has been in

operation six years. to make repairs and replace the

Smith...

(Cont'd from page 1)

avoid any conflict of interest regarding other western Kentucky development prospects. The

terest of all parties that I sell my stock to Donan employees who are completely capable of managing and promoting the company in a responsible manner," Smith said. "I do not have adequate time to give to the business with my campaign going at full swing and with the arrival of my new baby

Smith and his wife adopted a baby girl, Leigh Allison Mansfield

had nothing to do with his "Smith

Smith announced the plans for a new community of 3,000 homes, an airport, wildlife refuge and theme park last Labor Day at a picnic for his 1,500 employees attended by then-gubernatorial candidate

Local officials hailed the development as a badly needed economic boost for western Kentucky. And Lacey Smith mentioned the project frequently in cam-

paign appearances.

represents no problems between Jim Smith "went through a

the project. Donan employees David Cobb and Frank Daniel, the other shareholders besides Jim Smith and Lacey Smith, bought the company this week. Cobb said Donan would continue some work on the proposed development.

'We are still working on some

equipment, could cost from \$300,000 to \$500,000. An engineer from Memorex-

Telex Co. of Tulsa, Okla., was on the campus Wednesday through Friday of last week to identify the problems and work with local maintenance personnel to make corrections. The Tulsa firm makes telephone systems such as the one on the campus.

"He said he had never seen a problem quite like he found on our campus," DeBoer explained. "Asto the cause of the difficulty, we really do not know for certain."

Until the repairs were made, the telephones had become so unreliable they worked only about half the time. The system which went into

operation in May 1982 cost more than \$1 million and was designed to save Murray State some \$1.2 million over a 10-year period. "And we have saved money, DeBoer said. "It's considerably

cheaper - expect for the times of

trouble such as we have just been

through." How our elected

reps voted for us WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is how the Kentucky delegation voted in the 216-208 final roll call Thursday by which the House defeated a \$30 million package of humanitarian aid to Nicaragua's

Contra rebels. The delegation voted the same way in the first roll call on the

A "yes" vote is for the aid package.

Voting yes were 203 Democrats and 5 Republicans. Voting no were '45 Democrats

and 171 Republicans.

There is one vacancy in the 435-member House KENTUCKY Democrats - Hubbard, yes; Mazzoli, yes; Natcher, yes;

Perkins, yes. Republicans - Bunning, no; Hopkins, no; Rogers, no.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is how the Kentucky delegation voted in the 315-98 roll call Wednesday by which the House passed the Civil Rights Restoration Act.

and 73 Republicans. Voting no were 4 Democrats and 94 Republicans. There is one vacancy in the

A "yes" vote is a vote to pass the

Voting yes were 242 Democrats

Democrats - Hubbard, yes: Mazzoli, yes; Natcher, yes; Perkins, yes. Republicans - Bunning, no;

Hopkins, yes; Rogers, no.

KENTUCKY

435-member House.

in a GED graduate.

Local realtors are sponsoring

Area homeowners are invited to enter a Pride in Property contest Calloway County Board of Realtors. In making the announcement Judy Johnston, board presdient stated that the purpose of the contest/"is to honor property owners whose homes show care

Contest winners will be announced during American Home Week, April 24-30. American Home Week is an annual event sponsored by realtors and realtorassociates nationwide. The Murray-Calloway County Board of Realtors is one of more than 1,860 boards in 50 states that help comprise the National Association of Realtors. This professional trade association represents some 750,000 members involved in every phase of the real estate industry.

in Harmon case

Thomas Harmon.

munity in Marshall County.

her first trial last October.

Purses taken from

The homes were entered through unlocked doors, Peeler said. A small amount of cash was contained in all the purses combined, and two of the purses have already been recovered, he said.

about a month ago, he added.

DeBoer said the immediate cost

to sell his Donan ownership to

Smiths are not related. "At this time it is in the best in-

daughter."

Smith, this week. Earlier this week, Jim Smith said the sale of Smith Coal to Pyro Energy Corp. of Evansville, Ind.,

Village" project near Paducah.

Wallace Wilkinson.

The Smiths later said the plans would be delayed pending feasibility studies by two St. Louis, Mo., consulting firms.

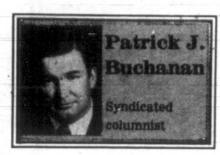
Lacey Smith said the sale,

himself and Jim Smith. rapid acquisition phase and now he's going through a consolidation phase of his organization and his businesses," Lacey Smith said. He said Jim Smith will proceed with

design at Smithland (in Livingston County)," said Cobb.

parts will probably be between \$10,000 and \$20,000, with most of that to be absorbed by the maintenance contractor. However, he said a long-term solution, meaning modernization of

Can Gorbachev survive?



It is the history of autocratic regimes that the moment of greatest peril comes with the advent of reform. Under the weak, reformist King Louis XVI, not the Sun King, Louis XIV, the Bourbon dynasty was swept away; and it was under the politically enfeebled Nicholas II, not his brutalitarian father, Alexander III, that the Romanovs abdicated at the height of World War I.

Given this truth, Mikhail Gorbachev appears to be taking no small risk today with glasnost and perestroika, his twin policies of "openness" and "restructuring," designed to reform the failing Marxist eonomic system to preserve the Leninist dictatorship.

New evidence comes from Soviet Armenia. This largely orthodox Christian republic, bordering on Turkey, has witnessed, in recent days, the largest nationalist demonstrations in the 70-year history of the Soviet Union. The Armenians are demanding return of an Armenian-speaking province, ceded by Lenin to the predominantly Moslem Azerbaijanis in 1923, and local authorities have openly defied Moscow.

Nor is this the first nationalist outburst in Gorbachev's trnure. Thousands of Kazakhs rioted two years ago in their capital of Alma Ata against Soviet domination; Crimean Tartars demonstrated las summer in Red Square for the right to return to a homeland from which Stalin had driven them to Siberia, for allegedly collaborating with the Germans. In Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, independent nations until seized with Hitler's concurrence in 1940, recent demonstrations have featured chants of "Russians, go

What is going on? Demonstrations of this magnitude require not only bravery, but a belief that Moscow will not meet them, headon, with force and violence. Apparently, the Kremlin no longer inspires the awe and fear it once

In Stalin's time, the marchers would have been met by troops; their leaders would have faced firing squads; their followers would have been sent off to Vorkuta or Kolyma, never to be heard from again. But, even though the KGB is filming the demonstrators, taking names for future reference, repression has not come.

Surely, the Old Guard in the party, the army, and the KGB, cannot view these events with anything but shock and horror. Have we come this far, they must be asking themselves, to see the nation disintegrate into a confederation of warring ethnic groups?

An empire in itself, dominated

by Russians who are but half the population, the Soviet Union is the most vulnerable nation on earth to the rising tides of nationalism and fundamentalism, lapping at Asia, Africa and the Middle East. Why is Gorbachev tolerating this?

The bonds that hold the USSR together seem to be unraveling. Moscow's vaunted economic achievements are being downgraded by the regime itself. The state religion, Marxism, is being openly ridiculed by the Moscow intelligentsia and abandoned by the young. Nationalism, the natural enemy of any heterogeneous nation like the Soviet Union, especially one built on an internationalist creed like Marxism, is being given wide latitude and free publicity.

Equally important, the idea of the Soviet Union as a rising power, marching inexorably to a tune written by history, seems about to sustain a terrible blow. If the Red Army marches out of Afghanistan, the Communist puppet regime left behind could be put to the sword, to a man, along with the remaining Russian advisers, by a rag-tag army of mujahedeen, who have 50 million Moslem brethren inside the Soviet Union. One recalls that' the shock of the Russian naval disaster as the Tshushima Straits in 1904, at the hands of the despised Asiatics, led to the first great riots against the Romanov dynasty in Petrograd in 1905, riots that introduced the figure of Leon Trotsky to the world stage.

Recalling too, thath the great religious-national event, the election of a Polish pope, sparked the rise of Solidarity in Poland, one notes that, near Chernobyl, visions of the Blessed Virgin Mary are being reported and credited and followed by millions in this, the millenial year of the Ukraine's conversion to Christianity.

As none of his predecessors, Mikhail Gorbachev seems to be playing with nationalist fire and fundamentalist fire he may not be able to control — without resort to the final argument that keeps the USSR together, i.e. state terror and brute force.

Seen from inside the Kremlin, Mr. Gorbachev appears to be putting at risk much of what has taken 70 years to build. He has unsettled Moscow's oldest Bolshevik allies in East Europe. smiled upon capitalist reforms, encouraged a critical press, trashed the party bureaucracy, maligned his predecessors, Stalin and Brezhnev, who, between them, ruled the Soviet Empire for almost 50 of its 70 years. Using a velvet glove on these nationalist uprisings, without the iron hand, he is building a personality cult for himself and pulling the army out of Afghanistan, which cannot but be translated as a Soviet defeat by Third World people.

Perhaps Gorbachev is running some Maoist scheme to "let a hundred flowers bloom," before cutting them all down; but he could reap the whirlwind as well; and he is today fairly inviting upon himself the same fate Kruschev suffered a quarter century ago.

Looking Back

Ten years ago
Paul Mansfield of Murray was
named as Markham Barber of the
Year at a recent Markham Style

Innovator Seminar held at Galt House, Louisville.

Martha Annie Willis celebrated her 98th hirthday on March 1 at

her 98th birthday on March 1 at Fern Terrace Lodge where she has resided since Oct. 19, 1976.

Twenty years ago
Army Pfc. Edwin E. Carson, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Carson,

is serving in Long Binh, Vietnam.

Named as superlatives of Senior
Class of Calloway County High
School were Cathy Harris, Jerry
Mac Burkeen, Stan Key, Yvette
Watson, Martha Sills, Mickey
Rose, David McGinnis, Mary Jane
Rhoades, Tony Jones, Celia

Taylor, Larry Cunningham, Susan Alexander, Larry Bell, Jennifer Erwin, Roger Joseph, Rita Brandon, Mike Wilkerson, Kathy Rushing, David Durham and Gail Smith.

Thirty years ago

Pictured today is the new Tappan gas range introduced for the first time at Tappan sales meeting in Murray. Verne O. Kyle, general manager of Murray Manufacturing Co., is pictured with other Tappan officials with the range.

The United States Department of Agriculture has approved planning assistance to East Fork of Clark's River Watershed, according to Rudy Hendon, chairman of Calloway County Soil Conservation District.

Murray Ledger & Times

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BARB PAYTES, Classified Manager
ALICE ROUSE, Business Office Manager
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The Associated Press is existively entitled to news originated by The Murray Ledger & Times.

Three R's may be a radical concept

It figured that Grace Dawson would back down. Her idea was just too radical and harsh.

Ms. Dawson is the principal of a Chicago elementary school who shocked the city and received national news coverage by demoting students who couldn't read or wouldn't learn to read.

When she did this to 250 children, almost a third of the students at the Beethoven elementary school, their parents were outraged.

They picketed. They kept their kids home from school. They demanded that the principal be replaced. And, of course, they told the TV crews how terrible and unjust it was.

Who can blame them? Sure, it's unfortunate that a kid isn't learning to read. But is that any reason to flunk him?

And why should their kids be singled out? For years, many of Chicago's elementary and high schools have routinely graduated students who could barely read their diplomas.

It wasn't long ago that one of the city's finest football players couldn't get an athletic scholarship when it was found that he didn't read. After 12 years of schooling, he couldn't cope with a street sign. As eager as many colleges were for the young man's athletic services, they wouldn't



take a chance on a quarterback who couldn't read the title of the team's playbook.

So the indignation of the parents at the Beethoven school seems justified. Why, out of the blue, should a principal suddenly single out their kids with the demand that they learn to read?

Sure, reading can be a handy skill. If you can't read the TV listings, you waste a lot of time flipping through the channels.

But is illiteracy really a justification to demote or flunk someone? Doesn't showing up for class most of the time count for anything?

It seems even more unfair if you consider that most of these angry parents apparently didn't know that their kids weren't learning to read. I assume they were unaware of the problem since few of them had come to the school to ask. "Hey, why can't my kid read and what can I do about it?"

And when they were warned months ago that their kids were

slouches, barely 10 percent of them showed up for a meeting with the principal.

Not that this is a parental responsibility. Absolutely not. As we all know, it's the job of the schools to make sure a child learns to read. The job of the parent is to make sure the kid gets up in the morning puts on some clothing, and goes to school.

There are some educational radicals — and I suspect Principal Dawson might be one of them — who actually believe that parents should do more than shove the kid out the door in the morning and provide him with a functioning TV set in the evening.

If the radicals had their way, parents would be expected to sit down with their children and ask them to read aloud from a textbook, or show them whatever homework they've done.

In other words, the radicals want the parents to harass their own children and do the teachers' work for them.

Some simple arithmetic will illustrate just how unfair that is to the parents.

A teacher in Chicago gets to spend five whole hours a day with about 30 kids. That's almost 10 minutes per child, if you want to think of it that way.

And the teacher is with those children Monday though Friday,

about nine months of the year, except for holidays and when the kid is home with the sniffles.

In contrast, a parent has access to a child for only the remaining 19 hours of the day, plus Saturdays and Sunday, and the three months of summer vacation.

So how can anybody in his right mind expect parents to find time to ask their kids to read a page or two from a a textbook or try to spell "cat."

And that's not the worst of it. There are some principals and teachers, and once again I suspect that Miss Dawson is one of them, who would want parents to come to the school and discuss learning problems their children might be having.

That, of course, is a trap. It could lead to the ultimate imposition — asking the parents to use discipline, accept responsibilities, and actually get involved in the child's education. In other words, give them a lousy guilt trip.

So I'm pleased that the parents at the Beethoven School didn't give in to the tyrannical tactics of the principal. They stood their ground and now most of the kids who were demoted aren't going to be demoted after all.

They will probly be promoted right on skedyul. They they'll awl gradyoate and go on to hyskool. An liv haply ever afder.

Letters To The Editor

A.A.U.W. promotes educational opportunities

Dear Editor:

The American Association of University Women is an organization of 150,000 women who are graduates of colleges and universities. Their purpose is to promote equity for women, education, selfdevelopment and positive societal change. The week of March 6-12 will be celebrated as National A.A.U.W. Week. The theme for this observance will be "Individual Liberties...For Freedom's Sake."

Reader favors House Bill 595

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on the article which appeared in your paper on February 27, 1988, regarding the living will law, House Bill #595. First of all, a living will is a statement which is drawn up in advance by an individual, signed and witnessed, giving the physican the right to withdraw all life support systems. I for one do not wish to be hooked up to machines, tabes, etc. for weeks, months, or even years, and being kept alive (?) when my condition has definitely been determined to be incurable and irreversible. I believe it is the right of an in-

dividual to decide just when he or she will die, if and when the time comes and he is unable to express his or her wishes. How can one express his wishes when he or she is in a coma? I call it being responsible for myself, and not putting this terrible burden of decision upon my spouse, family, or

physican.
In addition, just who is going to pay the astronomical hospital and medical bills? The taxpayers? The insurance company? Or, will my dear husband have to sell our home to pay for this preventable expense.? Would you like to be put in the position of having to make this heartbreaking decision regar-

ding a loved one? Sincerely, Lois May Wilcox 1300 S. 16th St. Murray, Ky. With the continuous campaigning and activities that are being done in preparation for our upcoming presidential election, the Murray Branch of the A.A.U.W. would like to submit the following topics for consideration by our representatives and the general electorate and to present the stand A.A.U.W. takes on these pertinent issues.

A.A.U.W. supports the implementation of pay equity through the work force and the protection of job rights of workers taking unpaid medical or family leave. A.A.U.W. also supports legislation to overturn the U.S. Supreme Court's 1984 decision that limits Title IX coverage and enforcement of non-discrimination laws at educational institutions. Financial aid to support greater access to higher education for reentry students is also favored by A.A.U.W.

Other priorities at the federal level which the A.A.U.W. is concerned about and opposed to include non-germane amendments to legislaiton and appropriations when those amendments are aimed at restricting women's rights to reproductive choice. (A.A.U.W. opposes such amendments and supports national and international family planning programs). A.A.U.W. opposes tuition tax credits and vouchers for parents electing private education for their children.

During this week of observance, the Murray Branch is honoring five local charter members of A.A.U.W. They are Lillian Hollowell, Beatrice Fry, Cleo Gillis Hester, Floy Robbins and Roberta Whitnah. We also have a "Speical Collections Display" located in the Pogue Library on the Murray State campus.

The only prerequisite for joining A.A.U.W. is that one holds a degree from any accredited college or university. During this week of national observance, we urge any interested person to contact Jane Rogers, president of the Murray Branch or any member of A.A.U.W.

Respectfully, Jo Cleta Williams Public Relations Chairman

Wilkinson's programs deserve a close look

By Robert F. Sexton, Executive Director Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence

(Part III of a three-part series)
Governor Wilkinson tells us that
Kentucky schools aren't working.
That's true. Thousands of Kentuckians have said so for years.
The Governor's solution is a
School Performance Incentive
Program and 21 Benchmark
schools. The result, "school
restructuring," is how he hopes to
leave his distintive mark on Kentucky education.

Standing by itself, the program isn't enough. And it's but one part of an education budget which is inadequate for Kentucky's schools. The budget does not press forward the minimal beginning steps taken by the 1985-1986 General Assembly. The budget, including its devastating shortages for higher education, will send the nation the message that education is not the top priority in Kentucky.

Still, the Governor's programs deserve a close and careful look by the public.

The incentive funding program will be examined from all sides. On the one hand, people will wonder how it will work? How will schools be evaluated? How will fairness be ensured? How will the weakest districts compete with the strongest districts? How much and what kind of testing will there

These are good questions and public debate and discussion may work them out. We'll see.

But there's another equally important and perahps more difficult set of issues. These relate to the adequacy of the foundation upon which the new program is built. Is

the incentive program enough?

The Governor says this program

comes from of the recommendations of the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy, "A Nation Prepared." The Governor praises this report for its clear thinking, and he's right. The "Carnegie Report" (published in 1986), is one of the most insightful and comprehensive yet written. Yet herein also lies the problem for thinking about Wilkinson's proposal.

proposal.

The Carnegie group, chaired by Lewis Branscomb, vice president and chief scientist of IBM, says that true change in American education requires a complex array of simultaneous steps, each laying the base for the others, and not one single change, such as incentive performance program to restructure schools. Let's look at Carnegie's assessment and compare it to the Governor's proposal.

First, Carnegie argues that radical steps are needed to save the American economy. "America's ability to compete in world markets is eroding." Vastly improved education is the only real answer.

The keys to success, says Carnegie, are "sweeping chages" aimed at a greatly improved teaching profession.

What steps does Carnegie say are required for such a profession? They include;

Higher standards for teachers.
Restructured schools where teachers decide how best to meet state and local goals for children.
A restructured teaching force

and a new category of Lead

Teachers.
• A required bachelors degree in the Arts and Sciences as a prerequisite for teaching.

 A new professional curriculum in graduate schools of education leading to a Master in Teaching degree.

Attracting more minority

youngsters to teaching careers.

• Incentives for teachers related
to school-wide-student

Providing schools with the technology, services and staff essential to teacher productivity.

 Increased teacher salaries based not on longevity alone but on four combined factors: job function, competence, seniority and productivity. To be competitive teacher salaries should range from a beginning level of \$20,000 up to \$56,000 or more.

In conclusion, Carnegie makes it's key point: "This is not a list of independent strategies. They constitute a whole. None will succeed unless all are implemented."

But wait. The Kentucky education plan and budget do not provide for:

Vastly improved teacher salaries

Substantially improved continuing education for teachers
 Salary increases based on

productivity and competency

more than longevity

- Increased technology, services and staff

vices and staff

— Improved teacher education

— Recruiting minority teachers

A warning from the Carnegie Report hits home: "Policy makers will be tempted to implement only the features of this plan that cost little in organizational trauma and dollars. That would inevitably defeat the purpose, because the result would be to leave in place the forces that make the current system work the way it does."

Making matters worse, an even more basic foundation is missing in Kentucky. Many Kentucky schools have inadequacies not found in other states, and these won't be corrected by the Governor's budget or the incentive program. The foundation for the school incentive program is weaker in Kentucky than

elsewhere.
What other blocks are needed in the Kentucky foundation?

— Less politics in local schools

so the public will have more confidence in local school administrations.

— Adequate funding for the poorer school districts so they can

compete with wealthier schools for incentives.

— Improvement in school funding for the entire system, up from

the current 47th in the nation.

— Marked improvement in the horribly low adult literacy and

high school graduation levels.

— Breaking cycles of poverty and ignorance created by one of the highest child poverty rates and highest teen pregnancy rates in

the nation.

— Increased local public involvement and participation in community schools.

The Governor and his Secretary of Education, Jack Foster, have said, and I agree, that we need a new way of thinking about schools. The incentive program challenges teachers, principals, superintendents, local boards of education, parents and the public—and that's good.

But if people are to accept this challenge, they must also be shown that the program has the potential claimed for it. And this proof must include evidence that the foundation for more responsible and restructured schools has been laid. That's what we should be talking about. This program sin't enough by itself.

-DATEBOOK-

Unkalung Choir to perform here

The Unkalung Choir of Yahara Center, Madison, Wis., will present a concert on Saturday, March 5, at 7 p.m. at First Christian Church, Murray. On Sunday, March 6, the Unkalung Choir will sing at 10:45 a.m. service with Dr. Harley Swiggum of Yahara Center as guest speaker. A churchwide potluck dinner will be in the fellowship hall of the church following the Sunday morning service. The public is invited to attend the concert on Saturday and the service on Sunday, according to Dr. David

First Baptist WMS will meet

WMU of First Baptist Church will observe the week of prayer for home missions, March 6-13. The program theme will be "A Church for Everyone." The Annie Armstrong Easter Offering goal for First Church is \$7,200. Programs will be Monday, March 7, Tuesday, March 8, and Thursday, March 10, all at 9:30 a.m. in the church chapel. All interested persons are invited to attend, a WMU spokesman said.

Phebian Class plans supper

The Phebian Sunday School of First Baptist Church will have a salad supper on Tuesday, March 8, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Anne Vinson 310 Oakdale Dr., Murray. Opal Howard, teacher, and Opal Giltner, class president, urge all members and interested persons to attend.

Senior tours are scheduled

Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens' Tour Director Toopie Thomas Moore will be taking a group of seniors and friends to Nashville, Tenn., on May 15 for the 1988 Ice Capades. Reservations must be completed by March 30. Transportation plans have been made for seniors and friends to go to Executive Inn, Paducah for the annual national convention of American Quilt Society on Thursday, April 21. For more information and reservations call 753-0929.





Kirstie Alley "Cheers"

-Ends Thur.-

HARRISON FORD

(3:50) 9:20 Only

(1:30) 7:20 Only

..........

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* Judge Reinhold

* William Dafoe

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Cheri Theatre Lobby

VICE VERSA

OFF LIMITS

MASQUERADE

* Rob Lowe

Presbyterians plan events

First Presbyterian Church will have a fellowship coffee to honor Harold and Chettie Howard following the 10:45 a.m. service on Sunday, March 6. On Monday, March 7, starting at 9 a.m. a bazaar workshop on basket making will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Each one attending should bring a sack lunch. For more information call Jean

Memorial WMS will meet

The WMU of Memorial Baptist Church will observe the week of prayer for home missions with programs on Monday, March 7, at 10:30 a.m. and Thursday, March 10, at 2 p.m. at the church. "A Church For Everyone" is the overall theme of the week stressing home missions and the Annie Armstrong Easter offering.

Camera Club plans meeting

Murray-Calloway County Camera Club will meet Monday, March 7, at 7 p.m. in the Annex of Calloway County Public Library. "Still Life" will be the subject for discussion. Each one should bring a camera and something to photograph. All members and interested persons are

Anne-Marie Hoke named to list

Anne-Marie Hoke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hoke of 1114 County Cork Dr., Murray, has been named to the dean's list for the past semester by the Peabody College at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. Qualifications for the list by the college are that a student receive a grade equivalent to a 3.2 on a 4.0 scale for the past semester's work.

Evy Michale Jarrett is named

Evy Michale Jarrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Jarrett, Rt. Box 390, Murray, has been named to the dean's list for the past semester by the College of Arts and Sciences at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. Qualifications for the list by the college are that a student receive a grade equivalent to a 3.5 on a 4.0 grade point average scale for the past semester's work.

Church honors Rev. Garland

Hazel Baptist Church honored its pastor, the Rev. James T. Garland and his wife on Pastor's Appreciation Day on Sunday, Feb. 28. Gene. O. Miller, chairman of deacons, presented a short summary of Rev. Garland's ministry which spans 40 years and, on behalf of the church, presented Rev. Garland a gift certificate for a suit and Mrs. Garland with a gift certificate for a dress. The church bulletin was dedicated to Rev. Garland and his picture was on the cover. Rev. Garland has served as pastor of the Hazel church for 141/2 years.

Gardening program on Tuesday

A program on "Gardening" will be presented Tuesday, March 8, at 1 p.m. at Calloway Public Library. Ted Howard, county agriculture extension agent, will present the study. The public is invited to attend this informational meeting.

Church honors Rev. Culver

Feb. 28 was Pastor Appreciation Day in the Blood River Baptist Association. The Rev. Chester P. Culver, pastor at Poplar Spring Baptist Church, was caught by surprise and stood speechless as the church presented him with a VCR, several blank tapes and gift certificates to a steak house at the services on Sunday, Feb. 28. Flowers were also presented to the Rev. and Mrs. Culver. "Truly, there is joy in belonging Poplar Spring Baptist Church," Rev. Culver

Lisa C. Williams selected

Lisa Christi Williams, senior at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, has been selected to serve as a WKU Spirit Master during the spring 1988 semester. The Spirit Masters are Western's official student hosts and hostesses. They assist during alumni functions, campus events, homecoming, campus tours and the WKU Student Phonothon. Williams, daughter of Dr. Robert Williams and Mrs. Christi Patterson, is a 1984 graduate of Murray High School and a Marketing and Spanish double major at WKU. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, the Marketing Club, the Spanish Honor Society and Fist Christian Church in

On Sept. 16, 1639, the combined fleets of Spain and Portugal were defeated by a Dutch fleet under Martin Van Tromp.



Church plans services

The Rev. Mark Gorman, an evangelist and gospel music recording artist from New Orleans, La., will conduct services at First Assembly of God, Highway 94 East, from Sunday, March 6, through Wednesday, March 9.

Services will be at 7 p.m. each night. Emphasis will be on ministry to the whole person through prayer for salvation, healing and the fullness of the Holy Spirit, according to the Rev. Jeff King, local church pastor. "Rev. Gorman's evangelistic

ministry appeals to young and old alike. The boldness of his youth and the freshness of his talent are combined with a maturity beyond his years to make the gospel come alive for every member of the family," Rev. King said.

The guest evangelist has traveled extensively throughout the United States and other countries. He has been involved in television ministry with his family since the



Rev. Mark Gorman

age of 12. He has recorded three solo albums of his gospel singing, and also has recorded five trio albums with his older brother, Randy, and younger sister, Beverly.

The public is invited to attend the services, Rev. King added.

Hospital lists patients

Hospital has released the dismissals for Thursday, March 3. No newborn admissions were listed.

Dismissals

Jerry Downey, 412 Sycamore St., Murray; Donald Ellis, Rt. 1, Dexter; Mrs. Lavada Garland, 406 Sycamore St., Murray;

Jason Handley, Rt. 1, Box 240, Fancy Farm; Mrs. Ruth Holland. Rt. 3, Box 114, Murray; Mrs. Willie Ladd, 925 Machanace St.,

Miss Cathy Miller, Box 63, Hardin: Miss Michelle Stevenson and baby girl, Box 1031, Calvert City;

Fred Wilkerson Jr., Rt. 1, Box 101, Almo; Miss Summer Thurmond, Rt. 2, Box 22, Buchanan, Tenn.

James Geurin, Rt. 6, Box 333 Murray; Mrs. Irene Jackson, Rt 2, Box 146, Buchanan, Tenn.

Mrs. Ellina Ziegler, Rt. 9, Box 265, Benton; Conrad Bucy, 220 South 11th St., Murray; John Livesay, 1604 Sycamore St.,

Mrs. Birdine Clements: Rt. 1. Box 247A, Cumberland City. Tenn.; Mrs. Lareva Harrison, (expired) c/o R. Nimmo, Rt. 4

Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake =

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Collaborative efforts in business aren't especially favored now. Make sure your goals are obtainable. Personal charisma is a plus for you now.

You'll attract romance. **TAURUS**

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Work efforts could be a bit muddled now. Happiness comes through hobbies and moments spent with a loved one. Privacy brings a renewal of energies and optimism.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) You'll be making new friends and enjoying every single minute of social time now. Guard against selfindulgence. Don't let desires get out of control.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) Social graces are an asset to you in business now. A partner has his or her mind set on something. Some of you will receive benefits from a boss or parent.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) You have the perfect time for a

weekend getaway. Benefits comes : from those afar. A work situation could prove annoying. Keep emotions under control. (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

The pursuit of pleasure could lead to excesses in spending and selfindulgence, but romance is definitely favored. Couples grow closer now. LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Home decorators could go a bit overboard now. Don't misplace your customary good taste. Sex appeal is high and you will attract romance

FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1988

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideas are plentiful, but remember they, have to have some practical merit too. Singles meet with romantig introductions and marrieds will enjoy a special togetherness now

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

It's probably not a good time to get financially involved as deceptive trends prevail right now. However, you will attract new chances for success today CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan 19)

Make sure aspirations are possible for attainment in business. It's an especially favorable time now for romance, visits with grandchildren and leisure activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Rumors abound now and you'd be wise to pay no attention to them. Entertain others at home on this day favorable for your domestic interests in general.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Neither borrow nor lend money now. Avoid far-fetched get-rich-quick schemes. Good news comes via phone or letter. You'll have much to be happy about.

IF BORN TODAY you have an adventurous attitude toward life and dislike routine work. You usually prefer the arts to business and may be especially talented in music and literature. Sympathetic by nature, the care of the sick and underprivileged often appeals to you. Cultivate ambition and you will rise to a position of prominence. Do not let restlessness deter you from completing the task at hand

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Fish, Fries & Hushpuppies

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121 N. to Mayfield on Calloway Graves Co. Line.



Menus for the various lunchrooms in Calloway County and Murray City Schools for the week of March 7 to 11 have been released by Joanna Adams, food service director for Calloway County Schools, and Judy Hina, food service coordinator for Murray City Schools.

CALLOWAY COUNTY

Breakfast

Monday - apple turnover: Tuesday - scrambled eggs and toast; Wednesday - sausage and biscuit; Thursday - cinnamon roll; Friday - pancakes. Cereal, milk and juice are available daily.

Calloway High

Monday - corn dog or barbecue ribs; Tuesday — pizzaburger or turkey and dressing; Wednesday - ham and cheese sandwich or spaghetti w/meat sauce: Thursday - BLT with cheese or fried chicken; Friday - hot dog or taco salad. Pizza, cheeseburger, salad bar, hamburgers, choice of fruits. vegetables and desserts, fruit drink and milk are available daily. Calloway Middle

Monday - turkey club sandwich or burrito/chili; Tuesday - pizzaburger or sliced turkey/gravy; Wednesday - hot dog or chili and crackers; Thursday cheeseburgers or breakfast for lunch; sausage and pancakes; Friday - fish sandwich. Pizza and salad bar are available Monday through Thursday and pizza and taco bar on Friday. Fruits, vegetables, desserts, fruit drink and milk are available daily.

East, North and Southwest

Monday - vegetable soup w/grilled cheese or hamburger; Tuesday - taco salad or hot ham and cheese; Wednesday - pizza

753-0005 Hwy. 611) Murray, Ky. Tuesday and Taco Bar on Thursday. French fries, pizza, choice of fruits and vegetables, fruit drinkand milk are available daily. **Murray Middle**

or Sloppy Joe sandwich; Thursday - fried chicken or cheeseburger;

Friday - chili and crackers or

MURRAY CITY

Murray High

chili w/sandwich or ribette sandwich; Wednesday - lasagna

w/French bread or Chuckwagon;

Thursday - chili dog or bacon

cheeseburger; Friday - beef stew

with combread or grilled cheese.

Potato bar will be available on

Monday - chicken nuggets w/sauce or corn dog; Tuesday -

tuna salad sandwich.

Monday - club sandwich or hamburger; Tuesday - chicken pattie or corned beef sandwich; Wednesday - sliced turkey and gravy w/rolls or Chuckwagon; Thursday - Sloppy Joe or hot ham and cheese; Friday - corn dog or cheeseburger. Pizza, French fries, choice of fruits and vegetables, fruit drink and milk

are available daily. Carter Center

Monday — egg and sausage sandwich or hamburger; Tuesday - pizza or hot ham and cheese; Wednesday - taco and salad or grilled cheese; Thursday - chef salad w/crackers or Chuckwagon; Friday - chicken pattie or hot

Robertson Center

Monday - hamburger or fish sandwich w/cheese wedge; Tuesday - pizza or sausage and egg sandwich; Wednesday - taco salad or chicken fried steak; Thursday - hamburger or grilled cheese; Friday - pizza or vegetable soup w/cheese and crackers

108 South 12th Street Sizes Infant thru 11



RECEIVES AWARD - Ingeborg W. King was honored recently on her 10th anniversary as Welcome Wagon hostess in Murray and Hazel. She was awarded a pearl-studded Welcome Wagon insignia pin. In a letter of commendation, Barbara Marshall, president of Welcome Wagon International, Inc., expressed appreciation for the 10 years of outstanding service Mrs. King has given to WW and the community. On behalf of local sponsoring businesses and professionals, Mrs. King calls on newcomers, engaged women and growing families to present their gifts of greeting. She also distributes helpful information for many local civic and cultural groups, as well as for government agencies.

International Festival planned by Girl Scouts

Murray Girl Scout Core will sponsor an international festival on Girl Scouting on Sunday, March 6. from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist

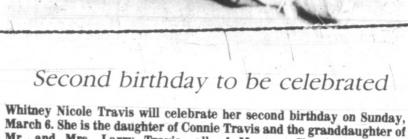
Each troop will represent a country and will share items of interest from that country.

Refreshments "of an international flavor" will be served, according to Lynn Griffiths, Murray Core director.

This will mark the beginning of Girl Scout Week, March 6-12. March 12 is the 76th birthday of Girl Scouts of the USA

The Girl Scout cookies have been delivered for Murray and Calloway County. Scout leaders and parents ask that each be prepared with the cost of \$2 per box payment when your Girl Scout calls on you with your order. Additional cookies will be available if more boxes are desired.





Mr. and Mrs. Larry Travis, all of Murray. She is the great-

granddaughter of Racheal Williams of Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

Darcy's

Bane of Hardin.

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Pizza

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Medium Large

will honor any coupon presented. Open 7 Days A Week 11 a.m. 2 p.m. Noon Buffet 753-0900 Free Delivery after 5 p.m.

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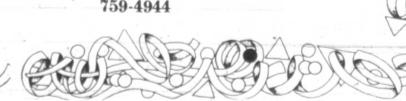
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By Abigail Van Buren

Love Bridges 47-Year Gap Between Husband and Wife

DEAR ABBY: I hope you remember me. My name is Mary Jane McCartney and my husband is Jack. I wrote to you about three years ago when you had a discussion in your column about big age differences between husbands and

When I married Jack 12 years ago, I was 14 and he was 61. My mother nearly had a fit and tried to stop it, but we were very much in love and Jack got a lawyer. It cost him more than \$2,000 in legal fees, but he said it was worth every

Abby, when I wrote to you three years ago, I was expecting our first baby. He's now 2 1/2 years old and his name is Andrew Jackson, (We call him Andy.)

Well, I have some more good news for you. I just had a baby girl! We named her Sarah Elizabeth. (Jack calls her Shorty.)

Jack has three sons from a previous marriage and he always wanted a little girl. Now he has one, and he's crazy about her.

So go ahead and tell folks to forget about age - when you're in love, nothing else matters. I am 26 and Jack is 73, and 1 units happiest married couple alive.

MARY JANE

IN DENISON, TEXAS

DEAR MARY JANE: Congratulations. May you have many more years of happiness. And if there's any more "good news," let me know.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old widow. My husband was killed in an accident six months ago, and I was left with two children, 7 and 3.

The children and I have gone through many nights of pain and grief, but we realize that life must go on, and so must we. Together we went through counseling and support group meetings.

Recently, I decided that it was time to start dating. It's OK with the children; however, when I mentioned it to my in-laws, they were totally opposed to the idea. They say it is much too soon - I should have more respect for my husband's memory.

Abby, I loved my husband very much. We had a good marriage and I feel that he would want me to be happy. But is it too soon? What is accepted mourning period in handling are included.

CHANNEL CATRISH, HYBRID BLUE GILL, Fathead Minnows, Large Mouth Bass, Black Crappie and Triploid Grass Carp (for Pond Weed Control). The Hybrid Blue Gill will reach a weight of 2 to 3 pounds. Delivery Will Be: TUESDAY, MARCH 15 At the Following Location: Southern States Co-op Murray, KY (502) 753-1423 Time: 10:00-11:00 AM

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this day and age? I don't want to hurt my in-laws, but don't my feelings count at all? LIFE MUST GO ON

DEAR LIFE: I agree, life must go on, but grief is so very personal that no one can presume to make rules that will apply to everyone following the death of a beloved spouse.

A widow (or widower) may begin dating whenever she (or he) feels like it. Remember, your in-laws have lost a beloved son, and while their feelings should be considered, the decision should be yours. Good luck and may God bless you and the

DEAR ABBY: You have had many letters about how writing to a serviceman brought a happy ending. Here's mine: When I was in the fourth grade, during World War I, our English teacher asked the class to write letters to soldiers who were in the hospital during the flu

The soldier who received my letter answered it, saying he would like to hear from me again, so I wrote to him again. In his next letter, he asked for my phone number and said he would call me when he was released from the hospital. Well, he called. He sounded so nice, my mother, who was a young widow, told me I could invite him to dinner! (He was stationed at a camp not too far from where we lived.)

When he came for dinner, he brought me a present, but he never took his eyes off my mother. After that, he spent all his free time with us, and ended up marrying my

So you see, fairy tales do come true. I am now 81 years old and one of your faithful readers.

A NATIVE FLORIDIAN

DEAR FLORIDIAN: Thank you, my friend, for a lovely tale.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and

Graham-Whitnell vows solemnized

Miss Binkie Kaye Graham and Charles Robert Whitnell II were married on Saturday, Jan. 2, at First Baptist Church, Mayfield.

Dr. Roger Willmore officiated. Music was presented by Mrs. Jean Gray, organist, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Chapman of Murray, vocalists.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Graham of Mayfield.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitnell of Mayfield. His grandmothers are Mrs. Carrie Story and Mrs. Hilda Whitnell, both of Murray.

The bride wore a formal designer gown of white winter satin and pearled silk venise lace. The bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and sheer yoke of English net. The high portrait collar and full bishop sleeves were enhanced by appliques of cut-out pearled lace designs.

The full skirt and atttached chapel train featured a back bustle edged in lace with a fabric rose at the waist. A scalloped lace border encircled the hemline of the skirt and train.

To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a pearled headpiece with a side cluster of pearled silk flowers. Attached was a short veil and back pouf of silk illusion and narrow satin ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Amy Parsons of Mayfield served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Cheryle Chalker of Mayfield and Mrs. Lori

Spraggs of Shelbyville. The attendants wore identical peacock blue tea-length dresses.

The groom chose his father.

Charles Whitnell, as best man. Groomsmen were Bart Whitnell and Ray Spraggs of Shelbyville. Chris Graham and Sam Kennedy served as ushers.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church.

Serving were Miss Christy Castleman, Miss Amy Gibson, Miss Kim Williams, Miss Jill Harris and Miss Amy Monroe.

Miss Mindi Monroe distributed rice bags.

The bridal register was attended by Miss Rebecca Creed. Following a wedding trip to

Estero Island, Fla., the couple is residing in Mayfield. Out-of-town guests included the

following: Mrs. Carrie Story, Mrs. Hilda Whitnell, Mr. and Mrs. Al Chapman, Mrs. Joe Gibbs, Mrs. Udell

Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

B. Stark, all of Murray; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Monroe, Amy and Mindi, Cordova, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Harris, Baltimore, Md.; Bubba Spain, Nashville, Tenn.; Cong. and Mrs. Carroll Hubbard, Washington, D.C.;

Traci Smith, Gilbertsville; Daryl Wheat, Teresa Roof, Michelle Boaz, Greg Wilkins, Randy Hurst and Brad Walker, all of Paducah; Sam and Tina Kennedy, Arlington, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spraggs, Shelbyville.

The rehearsal dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitnell, Mayfield. It was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spraggs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simons, Mrs. Carrie Story and Mr. and Mrs. Whitnell.

Bridal events given for the couple include the following:

A luncheon at the Happy House hosted by Mrs. W.L. Harp Jr. and Mrs. Keith Crouch:

A personal shower given by Mrs. Robert Parsons and Mrs. David Chalker at the Parsons home:

A coffee by Mrs. Mack Humphreys, Mrs. Barry Fowler, Mrs. Keith Elliott, Mrs. Jean Gray, Mrs. David Whaley and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Whitnell II married at First Baptist Church

phreys' home; A party given by Mr. and Mrs.

Melody Whaley at the Hum- Tom Crick, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Crouch at the Crick home.

Community events listed-

Friday, March 4

Alford Chapter No. 445 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. at lodge hall at Aurora.

Square and round dancing with music by Sharecropper will be from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at Lynn Grove Roller Rink.

Paducah Parents without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. at Riding Club building at 30th Street entrance to Carson Park Fairgrounds, Paducah. For information call 1-443-2432.

Friday, March 4

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

Way of the Cross will be at 7 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal

Main Street Youth Center at 205 North Fourth St., Murray, will be open from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Calloway County High School Girls will play Mayfield at 6:30 p.m. and Calloway County and Murray High Boys will play at 8:15

Friday, March 4

p.m. in Fourth District High School Basketball Tournament at Marshall County High School.

Open Horse Show, sponsored by New Providence Riding Club, wll begin at 7 p.m. in West Kentucky Livestock Show and Exposition Center. Admission will be \$2.

Saturday, March 5

Murray Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will have a brunch seminar at 8:30 a.m. at Curris Center, Murray State University.

Board of Life House will meet at 9 a.m. at crisis pregnancy center at 1506 Chestnut St., Murray.

Saturday, March 5

Murray Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet for lunch at 12 noon and program at 1 p.m. at Kenlake Hotel.

Murray State Athletic Ticket Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for purchase of OVC tournament tickets.

Shower for Danny, Carolyn and Darren McCuiston who lost their home and contents by fire will be at 6 p.m. at New Mt. Carmel Baptist Church.

Unkalung Choir of Yahara Center, Madison, Wis., will be at 7 p.m. at First Christian Church.

(Cont'd on page 7)







PETS OF THE WEEK - These three animals are available for adoption at Animal Shelter, East Sycamore Street off South Fourth Street, operated by The Humane Society of Calloway County. They are, from left, "Dusty," male shepherd malamute mix; "William," gray tomcat; and "Lady," female spaniel mix. Other animals for adoption include black female cats, collie mix pups and a sheepdog husky mix. Animals who do not find homes must be destroyed. Hours of the shelter, open to the public, are 12:30 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. For information call 759-4141.

The Nature Conservancy is a national conservation group committed

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CONTEST WINNERS - Julie Beth Philips, two-months old, left photo, won first place in "Cute Baby" Contest, sponsored by Fern Terrace Lodge. Tying for second place were Justin Farris, 71/2 months old, left in right photo, and Ryan Watson, 20-months old, right. Nineteen babies were entered in the contest. All proceeds went to the Arthritis Founda-tion. Sponsors included Bank of Murray for cash prizes and Footprints for a gift certificate. The "Lime Jello" Eating Contest planned March 17 has been postponed until a later date, according to Sonia G. Seale, activity coordinator for Fern Terrace.



Community...

Saturday, March 5

Ladies' seminar, luncheon and style show will start at 9:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church.

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

Jackson Purchase Section of American Society for Quality Control wil have its spring conference at 8 a.m. at Lake Barkley Lodge.

Laker Basketball Tip-Off is scheduled at 9 a.m. in library of Calloway County High School.

(Cont'd from page 6)

Saturday, March 5

Couples Bridge with Kathryn Outland and Mabel Rogers as hostesses is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at Oaks Country Club.

Mayfield Community Woman's Club will have its first Arts and Crafts Festival from 10 s.m. to 6 p.m. at Julian Carroll Building, Mayfield Graves County Fairgrounds, Highway 121 North, Mayfield.

Main Street Youth Center at 204 North Fourth St., Murray, will be open from 1 p.m. to midnight. For information call 753-TEEN.

Events in Land Between the

Saturday, March 5

Lakes will include Environmental Science Outdoor Enrichment Series at Energy Lake Campground; LBL Eagles at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Most Wanted Bird at 2 p.m. and Hematite by Moonlight at 8 p.m., all at Woodlands Nature Center; Iron Industry at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Homeplace-1850; Arbor Day celebration.

Finals of Fourth District High School Basketball Tournament will start at 6:30 p.m. at Marshall County High School.

Parents' Night Out for children, ages 8-16, will be from 6 to 11 p.m.

Saturday, March 5 at Carr Health Building, Murray State University.

Super Saturdays' Program for gifted and talented students in grades one through eight will begin with an organizational meeting at 9 a.m. in Curris Center, Murray State University. For information call 762-2797.

Motivation-Positive Attitude Workshop will start at 9 a.m. at Murray State University. For information call 762-2716.

American Quarter Horse Association Show will start at 8 a.m. at West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center. Admission is free.

Temple Hill Lodge No. 276 Free and Accepted Masons will meet at 7 p.m. at lodge hall.

Spring Gun and Knife Show, sponsored by Murray Kiwanis Club, will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Calloway County Middle School.

Sunday, March 6

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hall will be honored on 50th wedding annniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at home at 1111 Circarama, Murray. The family requests that guests not bring gifts.

Four Rivers Music Friends are scheduled to meet from 2 to 5 p.m. in Annex of Calloway Public Library. For information call 753-6979.

World Day of Prayer program, sponsored by Church Women United, will be at 2 p.m. at Goshen United Methodist Church, Highway 121 North at Stella.

AA will have a closed meeting at 4 p.m. at American Legion Building, South Sixth and Maple Streets. For information call 759-4059, 762-3399 or 753-7764.

Murray Girl Scout Core will sponsor an International Festival on Girl Scouts from 2 to 4 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Curch. All Girls Scouts and their families are invited. Sunday, March 6

Mayfield Community Woman's Club's arts and crafts festival will continue from 1 to 5 p.m. at Mayfield-Graves County Fairgrounds, Highway 121 North, Mayfield.

Benefit gospel singing for Justin Brasher, grandson of the Rev. and Mrs. David Brasher of Murray, will be from 1 to 5 p.m. at Olive Baptist Church, located east of Hardin off Highway 80.

Murray State Athletic Ticket office will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. for purchase of OVC tournament tickets.

Men and Boys' Fellowship Breakfast of Memorial Baptist Church will be at 8 a.m. at Homeplace Family Restaurant.

South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church Men will meet for breakfast at 8 am. at Boston Tea Party, Holiday Inn.

American Quarter Horse Association show will start at 8 a.m. at Livestock Show and Exposition Center. Admission is free.

Events in Land Between the Lakes will include Environmental Science Outdoor Enrichment Series at Energy Lake campground; LBL Eagles at 9:30 a.m. and Sal Prowl at 2:30 p.m. at Woodlands Nature Center; Iron Industry at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Homeplace-1850.

Spring Gun and Knife Show, sponsored by Murray Kiwanis Club, will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Calloway County Middle School.

Church wide potluck dinner will be served following the morning worship service at First Christian Church.

Fellowship coffee to honor Harold and Chettie Howard will follow the 10:45 a.m. service at First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, March 7

Murray-Calloway County Camera Çlub will meet at 7 p.m. in

Monday, March 72 Annex of Calloway Public

Library.

Murray-Calloway County Need

Murray-Calloway County Need Line Church and Cooperative Ministry, Inc., will have a council meeting at 7 p.m. at Calloway Public Library. This is open to the public.

Kentucky-Barkley Bass 'n' Gals are scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. at Golden Corral Restaurant.

Executive Board of Murray Woman's Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. at club house.

Parents Anonymous will meet at 6 p.m. For information call 762-6862 or 762-6851.

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

Murray Lodge No. 105 Free and Accepted Masons will meet at 7:30 p.m. at lodge hall.

Bible Class (nondenominational) is scheduled at 7 p.m. at New Life Christian Center, east side of court square.

Boy Scout Troop 77 will meet at 6:30 p.m. at First Christian Church.

Events at First Baptist Church will be WMU Week of Prayer program at 9:30 a.m. and Exercise Class at 10:45 a.m.

Betty Sledd Group of First Baptist Church Women will meet at7 p.m. with Nancy Jones.

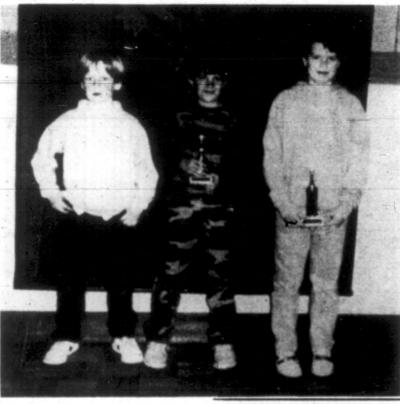
Bazaar workshop on basket a making will be at 9-a.m. in Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church.

Children's activities will be at 6 p.m. and Teen and Younger Men will play basketball at 7 p.m. in gym at Elm Grove Baptist Church.

Events at Memorial Baptist Church will be WMU Week of Prayer program at 2 p.m.; deacons meeting at 7 p.m.; puppet practice at 7:30 p.m.



Members of Murray Elementary Chess Team include, from left, Josh Mitchell, Joey Woods, David Crouch, Al Plan, Scott Kellie, Timmy Nall, Kai Kai Wang and Jarrod Manna.



Members of Carter Chess Novice Team include, from left, Brian Davis, Ryan Cunningham and Stephen Crouch.

Murray teams win honors in chess play

Murray High, Murray Middle and Murray Elementary School Chess Teams have all qualified for the State Championship Tournament to be held in Bardstown on March 25.

The Murray Middle and Murray Elementary teams placed first in their divisions of the Regional Tournament at Murray State University on Feb. 27. Murray High placed second.

The Murray Regional Tournament was one of seven regional tournaments held around the state. There were 135 participants in Saturday's regional competition.

The Murray Middle School team is the reigning state champion. Members are Caleb Johnson, Mark Vandegrift, Gary White, Chris Woods, Denny Nall and Justin Manna. Also qualifying individually from Murray Middle was David Vandegrift.

Members of the Murray-Elementary team are Al Plan, Scott Kellie, Timmy Nall, Jeremy White, Jarrod Manna and Josh Mitchell, from Carter Center; Joey Woods, David Crouch and Kai-Kai Wang, from Robertson

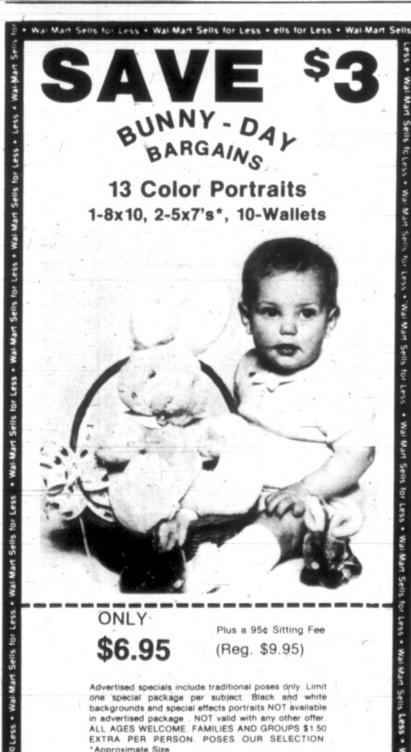
Center.
Winners of individual trophies in the primary division were Kai-Kai Wang, second, Josh Mitchell, fourth, and Scott Kellie, fifth,

Another team from Carter played in the novice division. Stephen Crouch, Mark Hendren, Ryan Cunningham and Brian Davis were on this team. Crouch won a first place individual trophy and Cunningham won third place. This team is eligible to play in the state innior varsity division.

state junior varsity division.

Mark Galloway, Allen Northrop,
Isaac Schroeder and John Pasco,
make up the Murray High chess

All of these teams are coached by Dr. Wayne Bell of Murray State's Math Department.



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Robertson Daisy Troop #1223 Cathy Northrup, leader.



Robertson Troop 3028 Janet Bourne, leader.



Carter Jr. Scouts Troop 3163 Cathy Northrup, leader

Jr. Scout Sleepover at

Paducah Mall



attending Festival of Louisville. Marie

GIRL SCOUTING A World of Friendship The Many Faces

FIVE AGE LEVELS IN GIRL SCOUTING: Daisies, age 5; Brownies in

grades 1-3, Juniors in grades 4-6, Cadettes in grades 7-9 and Seniors in







Teen throb David Tolliver entertained 100 jr.

Cookie Sales



Educa



Carter Jr. Scouts viewing hospital spo



GIRL SCOUT

Fun & Games



SW Troop 1124 playing a game. Denise Haugh,

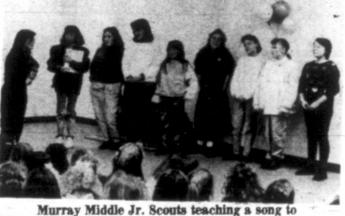


Girls passing a ball.





Marching in the Christmas Parade.



Murray Middle Jr. Scouts teaching a song to 200 girl scouts, Karen Olson, leader.

Thank You for buying **Girl Scout Cookies**

Every year Kentuckiana Girl Scouts depend on your support for their annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale. And a successful sale means another year of fun and friendship for thousands of girls in Kentucky and Southern Indiana. Because of you, Girl Scouting continues its fine traditions.



Thanks for helping Girl Scouts GIRL SCOUTS help themselves!



Service Projects

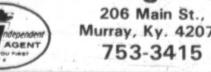


SW Daisy Troop 2040 collecting food for Needline. Sandy Linn, leader.



SW Brownie Troop 1350 donating a book they had earned selling magazines to the school library. Coleen Linn, leader.

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Camping

Arts & Crafts



Trips to museums - SW Troop 316 attending Festival of the Arts in Louisville. Marie Forrester,



Scouts make crafts to sell at huge

scout fair.



Troop 316 at camp Shantituck.

found as a girl.



Today's Girl Scouts will be the Girl Scout leaders and alumnae of tomorrow, cherishing the warm memories of the friendships they

Obstacle course.

Ceremonies



pover at Mall





Puppet workshop.

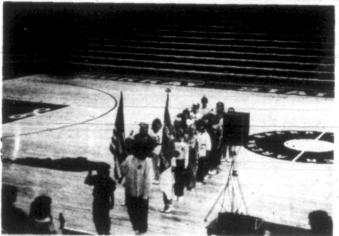
Leadership



Mock election.



North Elementary Brownie Investiture. Nora Paschall, leader.



Flag ceremony presented by East Elementary Brownies. Myra Melson, leader.

Educational Programs



er Jr. Scouts viewing hospital sponsored o. Lynn Griffiths, leader.



Learning about travel agencies from Marjorita

Brownie Fun Day

800 girls registered and came from all over Western Kentucky to Murray State for a day of fun activities.







Cheerleading event.



Making troop banner.



East Calloway Elementary Brownie Troop 2068. Mary Beth Downs, leader.



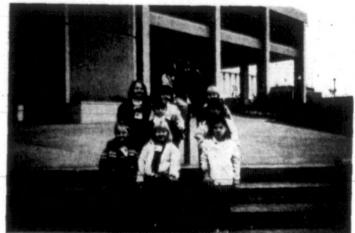
North Calloway Troop 969. Denise Green, leader.



SW Daisy Troop makes scrapbooks.



SW Troop 1124. Denise Haugh, leader.



SW Troop 1350. Coleen Linn, leader.

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Sermons, music listed for Sunday

Various churches in Murray and Calloway County have released information concerning their services for Sunday, March 6, to the Murray Ledger & Times as follows:

Hazel Baptist

The Rev. James T. Garland, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services at Hazel Baptist Church, Music will be directed by Gene Orr Miller with Gwyn Key and Oneida White as accompanists. The Church Choir will sing "Twas Jesus' Blood" at morning service. Sunday School with Joe B. Adams as director will be at 9:45 a.m. and Church Training with Charles Overcast as director will be at 5:30 p.m.

North Pleasant Grove

The Rev. Danny Holt, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. service at North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The Rev. James E. Garrett will direct the song service with Margaret Nell Boyd as pianist. Sunday School with Dayton Lasater as superintendent will start at 10 a.m.

Palestine Methodist The Rev. Calvin Clark, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

criticism...squash indifference.

heaven closed.

Sunday School

7:30-5:30 MON-FRI

SAT 7:30-3:00

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Worship & Praise

services at Palestine United Methodist Church. Stanley Duncan will direct the music with Faye Childress as pianist. Sunday School with Eugene Rudolph as superintendent will be at 10 a.m.

Poplar Spring Baptist The Rev. Chester P. Culver, pastor, will speak about "Samson: The Strongest Man in the Old Testament" at 11 a.m. service and about "The Busy Man" at 6:30 p.m. service at Poplar Spring Baptist Church. Terry Byerly will direct the music with Hazel Brandon and Carol Kelly as accompanists. Evelyn Willie will sing a solo at 11 a.m. Excerpts from the musical, "Amazing Grace," will be presented by young people and children with Lisa Polivick as director. The entire musical will be presented Sunday morning, March 27. Sunday School with Marty Futrell as director will be at 10 a.m. and Church Training with Ken Borgarding as director

will be at 5:30 p.m. Martin's Chapel and Good Shepherd

The Rev. Bill Hart, pastor, will speak about "The Center for God" with scripture from Hebrews 1:1-5 at 9:30 a.m. service at Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church

FROM THE

PLATTER

PARSON'S

SCRAPBOOK

Some Gardening Suggestions:

1. First plant five rows of peas -

Prayer...Preparedness...Promptness...Perserverance...Polite-

2. Next, Plant three rows of squash - Squash gossip...squash

3. Then plant five rows of lettuce — Let us be faithful...let us

be unselfish...let us be loyal...let us be truthful...let us love one

4. No garden is complete without Turnips - Turn up with new

ideas...turn up with a smile...turn up with determination to do a

5. Keep your Bible open and you will not find the door to

6. The Christian has not lost the power to sin, but the desire to

7. When we are in the wrong place, our right place is empty.

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WHY WAIT

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WHEN YOU CAN

By James H. Cain

Shepherd United Methodist Church. Holy Communion will be celebrated at both churches. Sunday School will be at 10:30 a.m. at Martin's Chapel and at 10 a.m. at Good Shepherd.

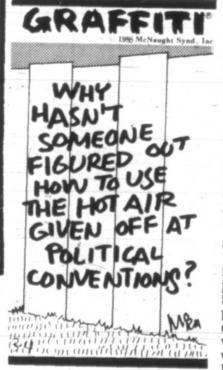
Sinking Spring Baptist The Rev. Eddie Young, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services at Sinking Spring Baptist Church. Dub Hurt will serve as deacon of the week. Max McGinnis will direct the music with Laura Paschall and Sharon Furches as accompanists. Sunday School with John Lax as superintendent will be at 10 a.m. and Church Training with Eric Knott as director will be at 5 p.m. First Christian

Dr. Harley Swiggum of Madison, Wis., author of the Bethel Bible Series, will speak about "Spiritual Growth Through Biblical Insight" with scripture from Exodus 20:1-17 and Romans 10:5-13 at 10:45 a.m. service at First Christian Church. The Unkalung Choir of Madison. directed by Betty Mansfield, will perform an anthema 'The Holy City." Assisting will be Margaret Boone, Emily Davis, Dr. David Roos, Dean Caldwell, Christine Griffiths, Amy Klemencic, Judy Lyle, Leah Hart, Walter Apperson, Don McCord, Faye Austin, Bob Boeschel, Don Chamberlain, Betty Gore, Bill Huggins, Jerry Lyons, Jim Pickens, Gary White and Al Zimmerman. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. and a churchwide potluck will follow the morning service. The Unkalung Choir will give a concert Saturday at 7 p.m. at the church.

St. John's Episcopal-The Holy Eucharist, Rite 1, will be celebrated at 8 and 10:30 a.m. services on the third Sunday in Lent at St. John's Episcopal Church. Fr. Andre Trevathan will be celebrant and preacher. Assisting will be Nancy Schempp, lay reader, and Frank Blodgett and Paula Stocks, lectors.

First Baptist

Dr. Greg Earwood, pastor, will speak about "The Unhindered Gospel" with scripture from Acts 28:23-31 at 10:45 a.m. service and about "The Iron Man of Faith" with scripture from Nehemiah 6:1-9 at 7 p.m. service at First Baptist Church. G.T. Lilly, deacon of the week, G.T. Moody, associate pastor, and R.P. Hodge, minister of youth/education, will assist. Steve Littlefield, minister of music, will direct the music with Joyce Herndon and Allene Knight as accompanists. The Adult Handbells will play "Reflections on Early American Hymn Tunes" for the offertory at the morning hour. The Adult Choir will sing "'Holy Ground" with Marjorie Shown, soprano, as soloist at morning hour. Phillip Garrott, tenor, will sing a solo and the Adult Choir will sing at evening hour. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m.; Acteens, Pioneer RAs, Baptist Young Men and Adult Handbells at 5 p.m.; Church Training, Youth Choir, Deaf Ministry, GAs and RAs at 6 p.m.; Sing and Tell and deacons meeting at 8 p.m.



You Are Invited To Hear

THE UNKALUNG CHOIR

OF MADISON, WISCONSIN

(Sponsored by the Bethel Bible Series)

In Concert At

FIRST CHRISTIAN

CHURCH OF MURRAY

(north of the court square)

Saturday, March 5, at 7:00 p.m.

First United Methodist First United Methodist Church

will begin having two worship services at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. this Sunday. The Rev. Nowell Bingham, pastor, will speak about "Thy Kingdom Come" with scripture from Mark 1:9-15 at both services. Carol Maxey, director of education, will give a children's sermon at 10:50. Christopher Thompson will play a violin solo, "Meditation," at 8:30. The Chancel Choir, directed by Dr. Bruce Chamberlain with Joan Bowker as organist, will sing an anthem, "I Lay My Sins on Jesus" at 10:50. Church School will be at 9:45 a.m.; Youth council at 4:30 p.m.; Senior High UMYF and Lenten Study at 5 p.m.; Parents' task Force at 5:30 p.m.; and Youth Choir at 6:30 p.m.

University Church of Christ Charley Bazzell, minister, will speak at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. services at University Church of Christ. His morning sermon will be about "Lord, Am I A Fool?" with scripture from Luke 12:12-21. Ernie Bailey will direct the song service. Assisting will be Wayne Williams, Sherrill Gargus, Robert Hendon, John Nanny, Guy Spann, L.A. Rowland, Bob Melugin, Cecil Like, Hoyt Like, Murrell Goheen, Webb Caldwell, J.P. Parker, Kennie Colson, and Doron Claiborne. Bible classes will start at 9 a.m.

Westside Baptist The Rev. Glynn Orr, pastor, will speak about "New Testament Principles for Giving" with scripture from II Corinthians 8:9 at 9 and 10:50 a.m. services and about 'Our Unchanging God'' with scripture from Malachi 3:6-7 at 6 p.m. service at Westside Baptist Church. Teresa Gilson will sing a solo at 9 a.m. Tommy Scott, music director, will sing a solo and the Church Choir will sing "I Stand Amazed" at 10:50 a.m. service. Kathy Ligon, Patsy Neale and Susie Scott will be accompanists.

First Presbyterian The Rev. Thomas Schellingerhout, pastor, will speak about "Being A Fool For Christ's Sake" with scripture from I Corinthians 1:18-31 at 10:45 a.m. service at First Presbyterian Church. The Church Choir will sing an anthem, 'Washington," with Anne Lough as director and Susan Chamberlain as organist. Church School will begin at 9:30 a.m. A nursery will be available for all services. A fellowship coffee to honor Chettie and Harold Howard will follow the morning worship

Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

Elm Grove Baptist

The Rev. David Brasher, pastor. will speak at 11 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. services at Elm Grove Baptist Church. Don Smith will direct the music with Glenda Rowlett and Teresa Suiter as accompanists. The Adult Choir will present special music at the morning service. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. and Church Training and Junior Choir at 6 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran

The Rev. Clarence W. Helmich, pastor, will speak about "Surprise Gift" at 10:30 a.m. Communion service at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Scripture lesson will be from I Corinthians 1:22-25. Assisting will be Joyce Milbrath, organist, and Ivan Schwarm and James Jones, ushers. Sunday School and Bible Classes will start at 9:30 a.m.

Memorial Baptist

The Rev. Jim Simmons, pastor, will speak at 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. services at Memorial Baptist Church. His morning topic will be "Is It Well...With Your Soul?" with scripture from John 6:35-37. Don Rogers, deacon of the week, Stan Paschall and Bruce Thomas will assist. Milton Gresham, minister of music, will direct the music with Margaret Wilkins and Brenda Hart as accompanists. The Sanctuary Choir will sing "Crown Him with Many Crowns" and Marla Geib will sing a solo, "It Is Well With My Soul" at morning hour. The Jubilee Riners will play "Arabesque" and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" at 7 p.m. service when the ordinances of baptism and The Lord's Supper will be observed. Sunday School will be at 9:40 a.m.; Jubilee Ringers at 4:30 p.m.; Youth Choir

at 5:15 p.m.; Church Training at 6 p.m.; and Adult Ensemble at 8

Goshen Methodist

The Rev. Susan Allsop, paster. will speak at 11 a.m. service at Goshen United Methodist Church. Scott Coleman will be lay assistant. Randall Watts will direct the music with Carolyn Pool and Donna Parker as accompanists. The Children's Choir will sing some special songs. Also assisting will be Keith Wright, Clint todd. Michael Lovett and Clint Hutson. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. and Bible Study at 6:30 p.m.

Grace Baptist

The Rev. R.J. Burpoe, pastor, will speak at 10:50 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services at Grace Baptist Church. James Kuykendall will serve as deacon of the week. Leland Peeler will direct the music with Dwane Jones, Anita Smith and Susan Jones as accompanists. The Church Choir will sing "The Sun Will Still Be Shining" at morning hour and "He Was There All The Time" at evening hour. The Youth Choir will sing "Excuses" at evening service. Sunday School with Kyle Evans as superintendent will start at 9:45 am.. A nursery will be provided for all services. Seventh and Poplar Church

John Dale, minister, will speak about "We Be Brethren" with scripture from Acts 11:27-30 at 8:30 and 10:40 a.m. services and about "By What Authority?" with scripture from Mark 11:26-33 at 6 p.m. service at Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ. Jerry Bolls will direct the music. Assisting will be Ray Karraker, Greg Roberts, Ronnie Sills, Gene Roberts, Joel Fisher, Denny

Jones, Ron McNutt, Jimmy Allbritten, Jack Rose, Gene McDougal, Mark Hurt, Kenny Hoover, Howell Clark, George Patterson, Maurice Weaks, Ted Howard and Garry Evans. Bible classes will start at 9:50 a.m.

Lake-Land Apostolic The Rev. James H. Cain, pastor.

will present a lesson entitled "Ye Have Dwelt Long Enough In this Mount: Go in and Possess the LAnd" from Deuteronomy 1 in the 10 a.m. preaching/teaching session at Lake-Land Apostolic

aside by the optometrists to provide free eye exams for those individuals who are unable to afford eye care on their own. Over 500 people have already been approved for this progran and have examinations scheduled. Many of the individuals who are scheduled for the free exams have indicated that they have not received any eye care for several years. If an individual's eye exam shows glasses are needed, they may be obtained for \$20 which helps cover the cost of the glasses and helps continue the program. Also, should a serious eye problem be

Church. In the 6 p.m. Bible study, Ladd Horn will bring a lesson on 'The Fruitful Christian.' Evangelistic service will start at 7

West Fork Baptist

The Rev. Wayne Carter, pastor, will speak about "The Face of Surrender" with scripture from Mark 14:32-34 at 11 a.m. service at West Fork Baptist Church. This is one of a series entitled "Faces Around the Cross" in preparation for Easter. He also will bring a message from a series from the book of Revelation at 6 p.m. service. Alvin Usrey will direct the music with Janet Arnold and Mark Winchester as accompanists. Karla Blakely will sing a solo, "Thank You Lord For Holding Me" at morning hour. The Children's Choir, directed by Beverly Carter and Tamie Blakely, will sing at 6 p.m. service. Sunday School with Stanley Anderson as director will be at 10 a.m.

South Pleasant Grove

Larry and Anita Kelley of South Fulton, Tenn., will direct the Puppet Ministry for Children and Adults for the worship service at 10:45 a.m. at South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church. The scripture lesson will be from I Corinthians 5:6-8. Holy Communion will be celebrated. The Rev. Bob Dotson is church pastor. Assisting will be Truman Whitfield, choir director, Joan Cooper and Tommy Gaines, accompanists, Dennis and Ruby Kelly, Joanne and Tammy Mahan, Steve Gordon, James Rogers, Charles Nesbitt and Gary Cooper. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m., and Choir Practice and UMY at 5:30

St. Leo's Catholic

Masses will be at 6 p.m. Saturday and at 8 and 11 a.m. on Sunday at St. Leo's Catholic Church. Fr. Stan Tillman, S.J., is pastor. Assisting will be Mary Gertzen. Eric Newman, Joe A. Mattingley. V. Fromm, L. Fromm, A Whitaker, Will Aubrey, Larry Wheeler, Carmen D'Angelo, L. Maggard, P. Maggard, N. Boltz. M. Ross, Russell Nowicki, Tom Holcomb, Joe Fuhrmann, J. and C. Boltz, Frances Ross, Dick Maddox and David Earnest

Vision project aim is to help others

During the week of March 6-12. Save-Your-Vision-Week, James Courtney, O.D., who practices in Murray, will Give-One-Day for the Kentucky Vision Project, according to a spokesperson for the project.

A Give-One-Day is a day set

found, the patient will be referred to a referral clinic for further treatment

Those who have examinations

scheduled for this Give-One-Day have already been approved for the project by the Salvation Army.

Residents who have never applied for the Kentucky Vision Project before and are only making enough to cover the bare necessities of life without anything left over for vision care and wish to see if they are eligible for the project can send their name and address to the following address

The Kentucky Vision Project. P.O. Box 1422, Frankfort, Ky.

Those applying for the Kentucky Vision Project will be screened for eligibility by the Salvation Army All efforts will be made to include as many people as possible in the examinations during the week of March 6-12. Anyone approved for the project who is unable to be scheduled for an appointment during that week will be placed on a waiting list until there is an appointment available. A postcard will be send to those approved individuals instructing them whom to call to set up an appointment.

Yates honored with new presidency of Kentucky education association

Dr. John Yates, director of Murray State University's Fort Campbell Center, recently assumed the presidency of the Kentucky Association for Continuing Education (KACE) for 1988

Active in the leadership of KACE for several years, Yates has set membership recruitment as a priority during his term. Citing a membership decline in 1987, the new president said he hopes that improved services and activities within the organization will serve as an incentive for new as well as inactive or former KACE members.

A native of Mayfield, Yates has been associated with the Fort Campbell Center, which is part of Murray State's Center for Continuing Education, for over 10 years. He is also an adjunct instructor in MSU's Department of Educational Leadersip and Counseling, teaching graduate course in off-campus locations.

He earned the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Murray State and the Ed.D. degree from Memphis State University.

Hog market

reograi-State Market News Service March 4. 1988 Kentucky Furchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 6 Buying Stations Receipts: Act.1252 Est. 1100 Barrows & Gilts steady, Sows mostly steady US 1-2 220-220 lbs. \$42.50-43.00 few 43.25 US 1-2 200-220 lbs. \$40.50-42.50 \$40.50-42.50 \$42.00-42.50 US 2-3 220-250 lbs US 3-4 250-270 fbs \$41.00.42.00

US 1-3 300-400 lbs. US-1-3 400-500 lbs. US 1-3 500 and up 2-3 300-500 lbs. Boars \$27.00-28.50

\$30.50-32.50 \$30.00-32.00 \$30.00-33.00 few 33.50 \$29.00.30.00

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Jack Vannerson wins \$1,000 from state organization in crappie tag return contest

Jack Vannerson, Paducah, is the winner of \$1,000 eash from the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' crappie tag returns for

Vannerson's tag number was drawn at random from 1,300 crappie tags turned in from six major

LBL planning special events for April appreciation week

Visitors can enjoy a weekend full of special activities and take advantage of reduced camping rates during Visitor Appreciation Weekend at Land Between the Lakes (LBL) on April 9-10.

The Homeplace-1850, Empire Farm, and Woodlands Nature Center will be open free of charge. The Homeplace-1850 will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Historical interpreters offer Homeplace visitors a rare look at farm life between the Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers during the mid-19th century. The Homeplace staff will demonstrate the methods and techniques of black powder shooting during a muzzleloading rifle match on April 9 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

A special program at Empire Farm on April 9, will demonstrate the Golden Pond Moonshine Era and produce meanshine with a reconstructed four-barrel cooper still. The demonstration will be complemented by showing of "The Golden Pond Moonshine Era: A Kentucky Legacy." The 20-minute audiovisual show explores the history of moonshining 'between the rivers." The stillwill be in operation from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and the audiovisual program will be shown every hour on the hour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Woodland Nature Center, visitors can tour the hummingbird and butterfly gardens and find out more about nature center programs and activities. Woodlands has added a coyote and a bald eagle to its collection of live wildlife exhibits. A barred owl,

barn owl, and red-tailed hawk also

will be on display.

There is also a new addition to the Woodlands deer pens - a white-tailed fawn. Although the fawn was born in the deer pen last October, its natural camouflage coloring kept it virtually hidden from all but the sharpest visitor's eyes last fall. This spring, visitors can see the white-tailed fawn, its parents, and a fallow buck and doe in the deer pens located behind Woodlands. The Woodlands Nature Center Grand Opening will take place on April 9-10 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All LBL campgrounds (Hillman Ferry, Piney, Wranglers, Energy Lake, Rushing Creek, and all fee lake access areas) will offer camping on April 9 and 10 at half price. Special programs will be offered at the campgrounds throughout the weekend.

For more campground information, call (502) 924-5602, extension 213. For LBL facilities informa-

lakes across the state where an intensive crappie research study is underway. The winning tag came from Barkley Lake.

'The cash giveaway is a good incentive for anglers to return the tags from the fish they catch so we can have more accurate harvest information," said Jim Axon, assistant director of the fisheries

"We will tag crappie in six more lakes this spring including Nolin, Rough River, Kentucky, Green Rivers, Dewey and Cave Run, and anglers will have the chance again next year to win \$1,000," said

All tag returns (including those from last year's tagged fish) earn anglers \$5 each. The tags, which are labeled with the words "Ky-Fish Wild," a tag number and the lake initials, resemble a strand of

The crappie study will help biologists determine how to improve the quality of fishing stateside. Researchers will examine harvest rates, availability of forage, growth rates and population densities of crappie over the next several years.

'Collecting this data will show us what makes a good crappie fishery and will give us a model for comparison purposes," said Axon. "Then we can determine what measures need to be taken when a particular lake begins showing problems.'

According to Axon, some lakes are currently exhibiting stunting,

poor growth and over harvest. The study should reveal the causes of these problems and make finding a way to correct them quicker and more precise.

One theory biologists are investigating is that during winter draw down, crappie are exposed to more severe weather conditions, have less habitat and can be more easily washed through the dam.

In order to reduce the stress on crappie during cold weather, biologists are working with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to leave more water in the lakes during the winter months.

Not only would this give crappie more habitat, but it would also likely reduce the number of fish swept through the dam by a strong current. Anglers would benefit as well, with more area to fish and possibly easier boat access.

Kentucky has long been known for its excellent crappie fishing, especially at Kentucky and Barkley lakes. It is probably the single most important factor in attracting spring tourists and out-ofstate anglers to the commonwealth.

Close to 140,000 nonresident fishing licenses (3-day, 15-day and annual) are sold each year. A good portion of those are purchases for the opportunity to crappie fish Kentucky waters in the spring. In addition to the revenue realized from the sale of these licenses, there is a considerable amount of money spent on tourist-related items such as lodging, food, bait and other fishing supplies.

Fishing Line

By Jerry Maupin



Conditions are improving steadily as spring approaches and the lakes come alive.

The water clarity could be better but there is some good water to be found. Actually Kentucky Lake isn't too bad and it surely retards the growth of the moss!

It is like an optical illusion, before you make a dumb comment, dip a glass or cup of the lake water and I'll wager that it is almost as clear as your drinking water? Check it out!

Water temperature is important now because it slows the movements of the fish and bait

As you know, crappie are a school fish and when the water temperature reaches that ideal position the fish are going to move and feed.

Last week I was finding 40-42 degree water on the main lake and 43-45 back in the bays.

This week however, the warm sunshine helped to bring the temperature up as much as 6 degrees.

Nick and Betty Ryan found some very good crappie last weekend. They spent sometime

looking for good water color and once this was located it was just a matter of picking the right color combo. Nick said that Betty put 6 big crappie in the boat before he found out that she had switched colors on him. He then changed to the same color jig and they proceeded to catch 35 good ones!

I don't have any news of sauger improving in Tennessee waters or below Smithland Dam.

They should be very close to spawning wherever they are.

Black bass fishing has picked up a bit as the spring craws mature. Usually by March the newly hatched craws are 1-2 inches long and are the prime food for all of our bass. They prowl the chunk rock shorelines looking for the soft tender morsels and when we cast these banks with pig and jig lures or crankbaits we get some pretty

hot action at times. Jeanne and I have been doing pretty good with the bass but are disappointed at the drum. The largest we have landed so far is 6 pounds.

Here's looking for a great

Happy Fishing!

tion, call (502) 924-5602, extension At the Grand Opening of New improved distribution, customer acceptance can

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - You may not now be able to purchase Mississippi catfish at every community supermarket in the United States, but improved distribution and customer acceptance is helping make the farm-raised fish popular in places one never would

expect. We now distribute catfish in all 48 contiguous states," said Bill Allen Jr., president of the Catfish Institute in Belzoni. "It's not to the point in Idaho where you can go into the supermarket and be guaranteed to get catfish. But we're seeing retail penetration all over the U.S

"South California is the fastest growing single area for catfishsales. There has been a 1,400 percent growth rate there in the last five years.

Allen said sales of catfish from farmer to processor jumped from 213 million pounds to 280 million pounds from 1986 to 1987, an unprecedented 31 percent. Mississippi produces about 85 percent of all farm-raised catfish in the United States

He attributed the rise to acceptance by consumers and a successful \$1.5 million advertising campaign that appeared in major magazines last year. That campaign introduced readers to pondraised catfish as a farm animal, not the scavenging bottom-dweller that makes for culinary nightmares.

This year, the Cattish Institute has begun a \$1.3 million campaign that will run through September in magazines like Time, Newsweek, Southern Living and Better Homes and Gardens.

"We're taking the story one step farther, demonstrating the versatility of catfish as a food, not just a fish. We're directly comparing ourselves with chicken, other fish and meat," Allen said.

"The slogan is 'think of us as a

make catfish very popular chicken that doesn't cluck."

Allen said the upcoming Lenten season traditionally is the highest sales period for catfish, although demand peaks again in the fall.

"We're going into the year with a lot more balanced supply and demand," he said. Allen predicted prices to the consumer will be stable in 1988 because grocers don't respond to price swings paid to the farmer by the processor.

Surveys show the average supermarket price for whole catfish nationwide was \$2.47 per pound last year, \$4.08 per pound for fillets. Allen said prices vary across the country, from an average of \$5.11 per pound for fillets in Los Angeles to \$3.83 per pound for fillets in Memphis. In Dallas, another viable market, the average price per pound for fillets is \$3.46; in Kansas City it's \$4.50.

Fran Davis, spokeswoman for Lewis Grocer Co. of Indianola, said supermarkets report a 40 percent increase in seafood sales in February and March, about 30 percent of which are catfish. Lewis Grocer supplies 400 grocery stores in a five-state area.

She said store managers report seasoned catfish entrees - such as blackened catfish or lemonherb catfish - are selling well.



Keep Our National Symbol Alive And Free.

The last passenger pigeon died in 1914. The bald eagle mustn't face the same future

We can keep these magnificent birds alive and free. Learn to identify the eagle. Never approach an eagle's nest. Volunteer to help your state conservation agency

protect eagle habitat. And remember, it's against the law to kill eagles and other hirds of prev

The National Wildlife Federation is working to save the

The Federation conducts and supports research on eagles, identifies prime eagle habitat and offers a \$500 reward for information that helps convict anyone who kills an eagle. Help save the bald eagle. Support the National Wildlife

Federation, 1412 16th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036-2266.





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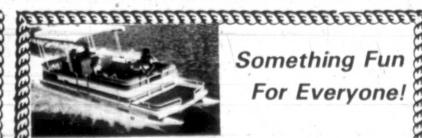
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Special business course offered by MSU

A special four-session course titled "Business Applications of Lotus 1-2-3" will be offered at Murray State University on Monday evenings, March 21 and 28 and April 4 and 11.

Workshop sessions are scheduled from 6-9 p.m. on each date in Business and Public Affairs,

Dr. Mark Wattier, seminar

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Bad is never good until worse happens.'

Danish proverb.

Today's interesting game was WEST played in a recent team-of-four con- • 6 3 test. One declarer made his spade *3 game easily; the other suffered one A K Q 9 8 down. Partnership methods had A 9 4 something to do with the difference in results.

At the first table, East-West had agreed to lead the ace from A-K, and West led the diamond ace. East pondered over his best discard and Vulnerable: Both eventually signaled with the club Dealer: South queen (the highest of a solid se- The bidding: quence). West continued with a diamond and South curtailed play quickly after ruffing. "Seven spade winners and three hearts," he claimed. "If the hearts are 3-3, I'll take 12 tricks. If not, I'll try a club to my king for one overtrick." He settled for 10 tricks.

At the second table, West led the diamond king instead of the ace. South holds: East ruffed alertly and returned the club queen, sending the game to an early defeat.

"Our opening-lead agreements served to beat us on this hand." lamented the losers.

"Hogwash!" said the others. 4 • "Whether you play ace or king from A-K, the first-round ruff by East rates to be the best play."

I go along with the second arguopponents might run to a safer spot. ment rather than the first. South's failure to sit for a penalty double Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box implies short diamonds, and it's the 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, club suit that holds the key for the stamped envelope for reply defense.

the Microcomputer Teaching Center in Room 201 of the Business Building. The course is sponsored by the Waterfield Center for Business and Governmental Research in the College of

NORTH 3-4-A

EAST

9842

♥J10762

♣ Q J 10 3

East

Dbl.

VAKQ98

◆ J 7 6 5 3

SOUTH

₩54

♣ K 8 5

10

West

North East

♠ A K Q J 10 7 5

North

2 9

Opening lead: Diamond ace

BID WITH THE ACES

9842

▼J 10 7 6 2

South

ANSWER: Pass. Do not double. You

may not beat it, and if you can, the

Copyright, 1988. United Feature Syndicate

in the series of microcomputer courses offered to the business and governmental communities and is designed for people who have no previous computer experience. Workshop teachers will be Dr.

coordinator for the Waterfield

Center, said the course is another

Larry Guin, assoicate professor of finance and Dr. John D. McGregor, professor of computer studies at Murray State.

Both have expertise in the application of microcomputers to business operations and both have conducted seminars and workshops in microcomputers for a variety of business and industrial groups.

Designed to provide the basic concepts for preparing and presenting spreadsheet instruction, the couse includes definitions and an introduction to he concepts of spreadsheets, a description of specific features of Lotus 1-2-3 and a brief comparison of common commands and functions of the more popular spreadsheet programs.

Wattier said a considerable amount of hands-on experience using the IBM Personal Computer (two persons per computer) will be included in the workshop.

mini-classes.

ineffable splendor.

Two members

MSU chess team

finish best ever

Two members of the Murray

State University Chess Team had

the best finish ever for an MSU

squad in the Association of College

Unions International (ACUI)

Region 5 chess tournament held

Murray State's "A" team of

Keith Adkins of Paducah and

Dave Gilchrist from Carrier Mills,

Ill., placed second out of 12 teams

in the competition. Individually, Adkins finished with 3 wins and

one draw, while Gilchrist had two

The members of the MSU "B"

team, Russell Garland of Murray

and Brian Ward from Paducah.

captured two wins each in their

first year at the ACUI

The regional featured players

representing over 20 colleges and

universities from throughout Ken-

tucky, Tennessee, Virginia, North

Carolina and South Carolina in in-

dividual and two-man team

wins and one draw.

competition.

competition.

recently in Knoxville, Tenn.

Sunday

School Lesson

Topics for the course sessions are introduction to spreadsheeting, introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 operation, data analysis and auxiliary functions.

A fee of \$100 per perosn will cover instructions and material.

Wattier said anyone interested in the course should call the Watterfield Center at 762-3124 by Wednesday. March 16. He emphasized that enrollment will be limited and applications accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Humane Society needs local help to feed animals

The Calloway County Humane Society needs help in feeding the many cats and dogs which are housed in the Animal Shelter.

The Society can receive money to help these animals by participating in the Gaines Star Collection Program. The Society is collecting the proof-of-purchase stars from all packages of Gaines pet food products. They are also collecting the freshness seals from Treats.

Through cooperation with Gaines, the Society can redeem the freshness seals and stars for cash. The proofs-of-purchase are worth 20 cents each in bundles of 500, they have no other value.

If you have any of these stars or freshness seals, please send them/ to the Humane Society at P.O. Box 764, Murray, Ky., 42071. You can also drop them in the pet food collection boxes at Kroger, Piggly-Wiggly, or Storey's Food Giant. There is a yellow box in the Murray Public Library for collection of the proofs-of-purchase also. Another alternative is to bring them to the Animal Shelter at 105 East Sycamore Extended.

If you would like more information on this program, please call the Animal Shelter at 759-4141. They would greatly appreciate any assistance with this program. Your help would also be greatly appreciated by the hungry cats and dogs in the Animal Shelter.

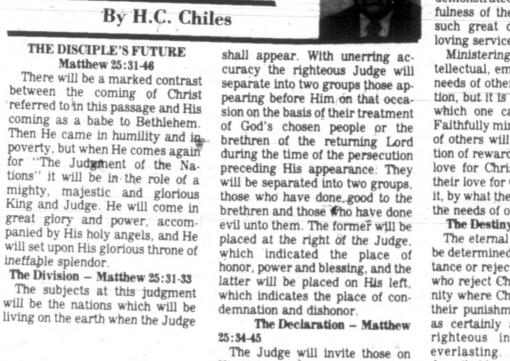
The Judge will invite those on His right to enter upon the enjoyment of the kingdom prepared for them prior to the foundation of the world. This gracious invitation will be extended to them because

of their relationship to Him. The commendation which they will receive will be due to what they have done for Him, as demonstrated by their forgetfulness of themselves and taking such great delight in rendering loving service for others.

Ministering to the spiritual, intellectual, emotional and physical needs of others is a fruit of salvation, but it is never a condition on which one can obtain salvation. Faithfully ministering to the needs of others will result in the reception of rewards, if done out of real love for Christ. Christians prove their love for Christ, or the lack of it, by what they do toward meeting the needs of others.

The Destiny - Matthew 25:46

The eternal destiny of each will be determined by his or her acceptance or rejection of Christ. Those who reject Christ will spend eternity where Christ will not be, and their punishment will be eternal. as certainly as the bliss of the righteous in heaven will be everlasting. Terrible and indescribable will be the punishment of those who choose to go away from Christ, and reap the endless consequences of unforgiven sin.



Charlie Rittenberry of Hopkinsville Middle School gets some hands-on experience in operating a robot at Mur-

ray State University under the supervision of Stanley Groppel, assistant professor in the Department of In-

dustrial Education and Technology. Rittenberry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rittenberry, was one of 50

students from the school who were on the campus Friday, Feb. 26, for Ashland Oil's "A Day on Campus" pro-

gram. Observing are some of his schoolmates who were involved in the campus visit, which included several

Learning about campus life



Murray Mayor Holmes Ellis signs a proclamation proclaiming Mar. 6-12 as American Association of University Women Week in Murray. Pictured with Ellis are, from left, Paula Hulick and Jane Rogers. Hulick is vice president of programs for the Kentucky Division of the AAUW. Rogers is president of the Murray Branch of the AAUW. The organization promotes equity for women in all aspects of life.

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repetite! You'll want to sample all of our delicious international foods!

2 THE WORLD

1 THE WORLD

1 THE WORLD

1 Students-from Murray State University will demonstrate traditional dress, talent, and discuss customs respective of their individual countries.

1 Will close our program with two traditional dances, The Sword Dance and of Yells. Don't miss it to the public.

1 2 nights and International Buffet

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Ms. Gillespi will close our program with two traditional dances, The Sword Dance and

The Dance of Veils. Don't miss it.

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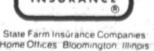
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5-year-old

urinates often

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son, 5, will

be starting school soon. For the past

year he has had an intermittent prob-

lem with frequent (12 times an hour)

urination. We've tried antibiotics,

changing underwear and limiting flu-

ids. He's had kidney X-rays and has

been seen by two urologists. No one

can find anything wrong. Should I let

him go to school? I can't imagine

what will happen when he has to sit in

solution to your problem ought to be kept simple: Deal with the school au-

thorities. Your son has been checked

out medically and found to be normal.

However, he sometimes has to uri-

nate frequently, a tendency he will

probably outgrow as his bladder en-

larges and he gains more neurological

Tell your son's prospective teacher

- and principal, if necessary - that

he may on occasion, express a desire

to go to the bathroom. He should be

allowed to do this without being made

to feel ashamed or abnormal. Sitting

in school for prolonged periods would

not be appropriate when he has to empty his bladder. The school au-

thorities should be willing to be flexi-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a thyroid-

ectomy in 1969. I also have glaucoma.

ble under the circumstances.

control over elimination.

DEAR READER: I think that the

class for extended periods of time.

DR. GOTT

Gott, M.D.

Local Humane Society works to find home for cats and dogs

The Calloway County Humane Society works around the clock to find homes for the many cats and dogs in the Animal Shelter. The Society also works with many other programs to help both the animals and the community. One such program is a youth group called the Pets Are Wonderful Society, or P.A.W.S. for short.

P.A.W.S. is open to any student in grades kindergarten through 12. Currently, there are 25 members in the group. "The group is very informal; there are no officers and no dues," said Kathy Cohen, vice president of the Humane Society. Cohen, along with Muriel Roberts, assists the group as adult

The group holds their meetings in the meeting room of the Murray Public Library. Their next meeting is April 4th, at 3:15 p.m.

According to Cohen, the purpose of the group is "to give kids who love animals a chance to help them as they learn more about animals' needs." P.A.W.S. also gives kids who cannot have pets at home "an opportunity to come into contact with shelter animals and to meet other people who also care about animals," explained

Cohen said that the kids meet and plan various activities involving animals. "We love animals and we want to do what we can to help them," she said.

The members of P.A.W.S. work together on several projects throughout the year. One such project is an on-going program called Pet Therapy. Every second Wednesday and Saturday the group takes animals from the shelter to the local nursing home and hospital. The kids, along with the animals, interact with the residents and patients.

Once a year, the P.A.W.S. members organize and carry out the P.A.W.S. Pet Fair. This event, which takes place in early fall, is the major fund-raising event of the Humane Society. It consists of contests, such as the Best Stuffed Animal or the Most Unusual Pet, game booths, and other fundraising activities. The Pet Fair usually raises between \$400 and \$600 for the Society.

The group is often involved in some type of program to help the animals. "The P.A.W.S. group does almost as much to help the Society as any other committee (of the Society)," said Cohen. The P.A.W.S. members show a true concern for animals, often asking what they can do to help. While helping the animals and community, the kids gain personal satisfaction for a job well done.

Comic opera singer to present guest recital at Murray State

Comic opera singer Thomas King, a faculty member at the American Institute of Musical Studies based in Graz, Austria, and Dallas, Texas, will present a guest artist recital at Murray State University on Tuesday evening, March 8.

To begin at 8 p.m. in the Farrell Recital Hall of the Doyle Fine Arts Center, the recital will include selections from the works of Handel, Robert Schumann, Gabriel Faure, Peter Tchaikovsky and Charles Ives, along with two comic arias from lesser known

King will be accompanied on the piano by his wife Vicki. The performance is open to the public at no admission charge.

Newspaper critics have praised the quick wit and "beautiful lyric tenor voice" of King, who has traveled extensively throughout the U.S. and Europe. He presented more than 400 performances from 1980 through 1985.

Among the roles he has performed are Pedrillo in "The Abduction from the Seraglio," Triquet in "Eugene Onegin," Rosillon in "The Merry Widow," Freddy in "My Fair Lady" and the master of ceremonies in

King earned the M.M. degree in voice at Indiana University and a performer's certificate at the Mozarteum Conservatory in Salzburg, Austria. He has been a soloist with such companies as the Municipal Opera of St. Louis, the Atlanta Chamber Opera, the Pfalztheater in Kaiserslautern, West Germany, and the Stadttheater in Oberhausen and Luneburg, West Germany.

Mrs. King, an instructor of music at Itawamba Community College in Fulton, Miss., has served as accompanist/coach for three opera companies in West Germany, including the Hamburg Staatsoper. She earned the M.M. degree in piano performance at Indiana University

The Kings have been together ofer more than 15 years.

Murray State Dance Theatre invited to 1988 dance festival

The Murray State University Dance Theatre has been invited to represent Kentucky at the 1988 concert of the American College Dance Festival at Jacksonville (Fla.) University March 10-13.

Karen A. Balzer, artistic director of the MSU Dance Theatre, said the campus company is one of 13 from across the nation which will appear in the national festival performance titled "On Stage" Friday evening, March 11.

She said the MSU Dance Theatre will take advantage of the opportunity for national exposure to represent Kentucky "with excellence and with pride."

Calling the invitation an honor and compliment to both the dance company and Murray State, Ms. Balzer said it will be "beneficial in promoting dance at Murray State and assisting in the growth and development of the dance program.

Dance professionals will serve on an adjudicating panel and will communicate oral and written critiques on each company involved in the festival performance.

Ms. Balzer is creating a new work titled "Trilogy" for the Murray State dancers at the festival. In addition to performing in the

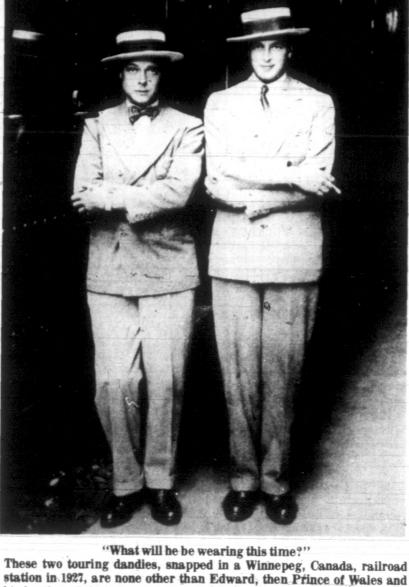
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concert, the 13 members of the company will also attend workshops and master classes taught by renowned dance teachers and choreographers.

Members of the MSU Dance

Theatre are: Sarah Assad and Rita McKeel,

Paducah; Jennifer Bates, Murray; Tonya Cox, Malden, Mo.; Melissa Denney, Kuttawa; Keith Embry and Dina Ritchie, Louisville; Deborah Gamblin, Owensboro; Roy Haynes, Huntingdon, Tenn.; Mark Lamb, Sturgis; Kimberly Lough, New Concord; and Kimberly Olive and Darlene Taylor, Fulton.



station in 1927, are none other than Edward, then Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George. Prince Edward, later to become King Edward VIII of England, was on his way to visit a cattle ranch he owned in the province of Alberta. In 1939 he would abdicate his throne for the love of Wallis Simpson, an American divorcee. Dapper and dashing, Edward was something of a clothes horse all of his life. "Clothes makes the prince, "he wrote in 1960 in his book "A Family Album." He related how, on official visits, his "travelling wardrobe was immense. I carried some 40 tin trunks, each numbered with its contents listed in a series of inventory notebooks." In the same book he recalls how each day his staff would "await my morning appearance with eager anticipation, and in their minds (was) the question 'what will he be wearing this time.' (Photo credit: Photograph by Lewis Benjamin Foote, Foote Collection, Manitoba Archieves.)

Commission schedules local hearing

The Commission for Health Economics Control in Kentucky has scheduled a public hearing on a Calloway County health care proposal.

According to the proposal. Murray Oncology Center would establish a radiation therapy center with a \$332,000 capital

The hearing is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. March 10 in the

Mock trial match contests involve

Four western Kentucky high school teams have advanced to Saturday's third round in the state Mock Trial Tournament.

four area teams

Mayfield and Livingston Central high schools will play at the Calloway County courthouse annex in Murray. Circuit Judge David Buck-

ingham will preside. Paducah Tilghman and Fort Campbell high schools will meet at the Ballard County courthouse in Wickliffe before Circuit Judge Will

Students represent the state and defendants in fictitious criminal trials involving the assault of a teenager by a fast-food restaurant manager.

The tournament concludes in April, with winning teams arguing before the state Supreme first floor auditorium, Department of Health Service building, &

275 E. Main St., Frankfort. The hearing will be conducted by the three members of the commission.

Now my eyes are bulging, feel taut and heavy, and tear constantly. The eye doctor says it's Graves' disease,

but how can that be?

DEAR READER: Graves' disease, an excess of thyroid hormone and the presence of bulging eyes, can be a recurrent problem, even in patients who have had thyroid surgery. During the operation in 1969, part of your thyroid was left in, because the body needs some thyroid hormone, as well as parathyroid hormone, a substance produced by the parathyroid glands in the neck. Evidently, your thyroid remnant regrew and is now overproducing. You will eventually become sick with weight loss, nervousness and

your progress with the proper tests. DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband makes milkshakes for himself and our son. He uses at least 2 ounces of vanilla or coconut extract in the recipe. Is this much extract overdoing it?

visual difficulties if your Graves' dis-

ease is not re-treated. In my opinion,

you are a candidate for anti-thyroid

medicine to bring your disorder under

control. Your family doctor can pre-

scribe the medication and monitor

DEAR READER: Yes. In my opinion, this amount of extract is more than most recipes call for. This flavoring has a high alcohol content usually 35 percent, which is 70 proof

that, in quantities of two ounces or more, is not appropriate for youngsters. I suggest that your husband use just enough coconut or vanilla to flavor the drink, and not so much as to make the concoction an alcoholic beverage.

For Dr. Gott's complete discussion of problems and treatments of the prostate gland, write for your copy of Dr. Gott's new Health Report on THE PROSTATE GLAND. Send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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The Murray Ledger & Times annual Profile edition will be published the last week of March bringing you a comprehensive overview of Murray and its business and services.

"Profile is one of the most useful tools we have in the promotion of the Murray and Calloway County areas," says Chamber of Commerce executive director Steve Zea. "It represents the complete business community and provides the most up-to-date information available."

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SPORTS



Conference Notes

From OVC, Staff Reports

 With Middle Tennessee's 82-79 double-overtime win at Tennessee Tech Thursday night, the conference tournament pairings are set. Middle Tennessee finishes the conference in second place and will host seventh-place Youngstown State on Monday. No. 3 Austin Peay hosts No. 6 Tennessee State and fifth-place Tennessee Tech visits No.

4 Eastern Kentucky. Regular-season champion Murray State will host the semifinals and championship game on March 11-12. The Racers meet the lowest surviving seed in the semis and tickets are now available at the MSU

ticket office in Roy Stewart Stadium.

			M	EN STA	NDINGS							
	CONFERENCE											
		GAMES					ALL GAMES					
				OFF.	DEF.				OFF.	DEF.		
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MURRAY STATE	13 '	1	.929	80.9	71.9	18	8	602	77.0	70.2		
Middle TN.	11	3	.769	81.6	76.7	20	9	679	81.6	75.7		
Austin Peay	10	4	.714	79.1	70.6	15	11	577	76 7	74.7		
Eastern KY	10	4	.714	84.9	76.4	17	10	630	80.5	72.9		
Tennessee Tech	5	9.	.385	70.3	74.5				72.5			
Tennessee State	4	10	.286	76.9	81.2 -			407	76.4	77.6		

	CONFERENCE GAMES						ALL GAMES					
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Tennessee Tech MURRAY STATE	11	3	.769	79.4	68.4 69.7	20.	9	.769	76.8 74.2	67.5 68.9		
Youngstown State Morehead State	9	5	.714	88.3 81.2	73.9	21 18	9	.778	83.3	70.7 72.3		
Eastern KY	5	9	.429	74.7 76.4	78.7 84.4	15 6	12 20	.556	74.1 73.6	74.7 87.2		
Austin Peay Tennessee State		11 14	.000	00.0	80.8	6	17 25	.261	72.3	80.3		

WOMEN STANDINGS

• The women's tournament, still in the four-team format, has also determined its pairings. Third-place Murray State tackles secondplace Tennessee Tech in the opening round and fourth-place Youngstown State meets No. 1 seed Middle Tennessee State.

The women's tournament is slated for Wednesday and Thursday at MTSU's Alumni Gym in Murfreesboro.

- Murray State's 13-1 league finish is the best the league has seen in 11 years. Austin Peay finished 13-1 in the 1976-77 season. Those are the only single-loss finishes for conference champions in 18 years.
- Morehead State stopped its OVC-record losing streak at 18 games with an 87-85 win against Youngstown. YSU now has the longest men's losing streak at 12.

• Five of the current OVC coaches have taken at least one team to the OVC Tournament. The winningest current head coach in the tourney is Austin Peay's Lake Kelly who has compiled a 6-4 record.

Eastern Kentucky's Max Good is at 3-3; Bruce Stewart, of Middle Tennessee is 5-2; Steve Newton, Murray State, is 1-2; and Tennessee Tech's Tom Deaton is 1-3.

 Tennessee Tech coach Tom Deaton has been reprimanded by OVC Commissioner Jim Delany for his criticism of game officials following Tech's 80-57 loss to Austin Peay on Feb. 29.

Delany noted that conference presidents and athletic directors have adopted a policy prohibiting coaches' public criticism of game officials and that unless or until those regulations are changed, all coaches are expected to refrain from such criticism.

 Austin Peay's Barry Sumpter won the OVC's Player of the Week honors. Sumpter, a 7-0 senior, scored 55 points and had 28 rebounds in two games last week. He was good on 25 of 33 shots from the field and blocked five shots.

Dorothy Bowers, of Youngstown State, earned the women's award for the fifth time this season. Bowers, a senior forward, scored 81 points and pulled down 39 rebounds in three YSU wins.

• The OVC baseball race, at least in the Southern Division, gets an early start this year with games scheduled for this weekend. A pair of three-game series opens the southern slate as Murray State visits Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay is at Tennessee State.

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As you participate in the course you acquire a new sense of well-being, a heightened self-image. You develop a firm and genuine feeling of confidence in yourself and your own abilities. You become a more capable person than you were before, and you

Demonstration Meeting open to the public, Monday, March 7, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn - Murray. Bring a friend.



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Gossum leads MCHS past proud Lady Tigers

Murray season ends in 76-54 loss to Marshall

> By DANIEL T. PARKER Asst. Sports Editor

Tiger pride was roaring, but Stephanie Gossum was awesome Thursday night at Marshall County High School, as the state's thirdranked Lady Marshals emerged from the first round of Fourth District Tournament action with a surprisingly-tough 76-54 victory over the Murray High Lady Tigers.

Murray, entering the tourna-ment with a 5-15 record, was given little chance against the powerful 24-1 Lady Marshal juggernaut. But the Lady Tigers "reached deep inside," MHS coach Jim Harrell said, and battled the Lady Marshals tough for three quarters.

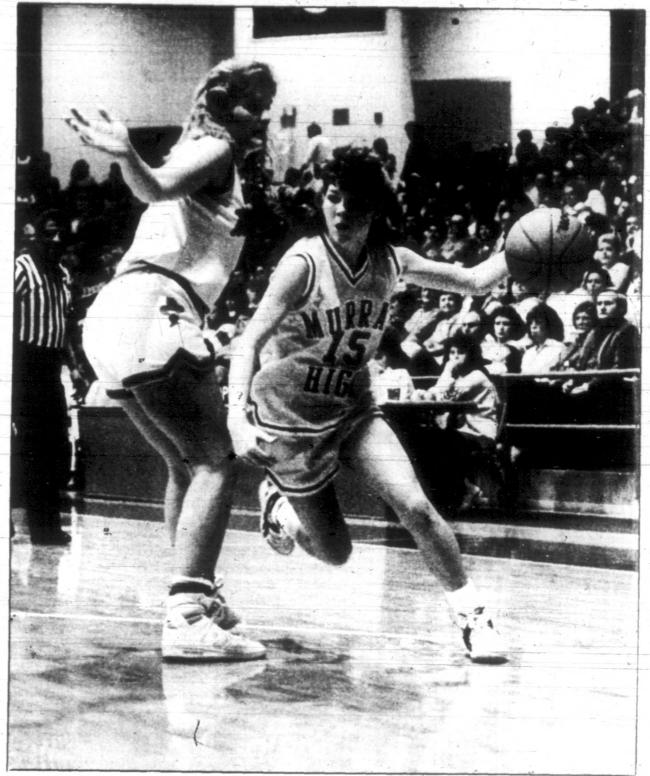
But Gossum, the Lady Marshals' All-State senior center, accounted for 13 consecutive Marshall County points in the fourth quarter to bust the game open for the seven-time defending regional champions.

"We just couldn't stop her," Harrell said of Gossum, who finished with 38 points in the game. "We tried to double up on her and as long as we had (Michelle) Jones in, we could do

Jones, playing the best game of her MHS career, fouled out of the game 20 seconds into the second half after scoring 12 first-half points for the Lady Tigers.

"That pretty well took us out of it," Harrell said of Jones' early exit. But he removed any blame from Jones. "We couldn't back away from them," he pointed out. "We had to play aggressive underneath or just get blown

The Lady Tigers never led in the game, but they refused to let Marshall County pull away until (Cont'd on page 15)



Murray's Jennifer Parker drives against Marshall's Stephanie Gossum in Thursday night's Fourth District Tournament action. Parker led Murray with 18 points while Gossum scored 38 for Marshall

Staff photo by Daniel T. Parker

Murray 'not invited' to free throw contest

Lady Racer comeback falls short at Western

Sports Writer

Despite a valiant comeback, the Murray State Lady Racers fell to the Western Kentucky Lady Toppers 78-70 Thursday night in Diddle Arena

The Lady Racers trailed by as much as 16 in the first half, but took the lead with when Tawnya Pierce hit two free throws with 9:52 left in the game. However, Western shot 17 free throws to MSU's four (despite the Lady Racers being in the bonus) to hold off the Lady Racer charge

The loss was a bitter pill for Lady Racer coach Bud Childers. "There's no consolation in losing," He said. "I honestly believe we're a better basketball team. I think we allowed them to physically intimidate us in the first 10 minutes of the game, but I was very proud of our effort.

"If we would have had a few breaks go our way in the last five minutes, we could have won the game. But Western got every break. The last 10 minutes of the game was a free throw contest, and unfortunately we weren't invited.

MSU was led by Sheila Smith who had 18 points. Michelle Wenning added 14 and Jeannie Pollman 10. Vanessa Gray and Tawnya Pierce came bench to chip in nine and eight respectively

Western was lead by Traci Patton who had 16 points and 11 rebounds. Susie Starks had 13 for the Lady Toppers.

After the game was tied early at 4-4, Western went on a 18-8 run to take a 10-point lead when Mary Taylor hit two free throws with 9:07 remaining, after Rona Poe and Wenning each picked up their third foul. Western ran the lead up to 16 when Patton hit a inside jumper with 3:02 left. However, a Gray 3-pointer, and a three point play by Pierce cut the lead to 38-30 for halftime.

Western went right back up by 11 when Starks hit a 3-pointer to start the second half, but Murray chipped away to take the lead. However, WKU built the lead back up to 11, only to see it dwindle to five. However, the last ditch effort failed and WKU beat MSU for the third straight year.

For the game, both teams shot dismally with MSU hitting 35 percent and Western 38 percent from the field. MSU outrebounded the Lady Toppers 48-46, but also committed 17 turnovers.

Murray fell to 21-7, while Western improved to 22-7. Murray takes on-Tennessee Tech Wednesday in the semifinals of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament Wednesday in Murfreesboro, Tenn

Regional hoops

UK 'breathes sigh of relief'

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Kentucky basketball Coach Eddie Sutton said he breathed a sigh of relief when the NCAA issued only a reprimand, rather than sanctions, against the school after an investigation of alleged wrongdoing in the basketball program.

"I feel a sigh of relief that a big ol' dark cloud has been removed from over my head, and from over the head of the University of Kentucky," Sutton said on his "Big Blue Line" radio show Thursday night. "I hope all of us who support Kentucky basketball can put this matter

behind us, and let's move forward." None of the alleged violations occurred during Sutton's coaching

career at Kentucky. Kentucky retained the right to participate in the NCAA Tournament

and lost neither any television money nor any scholarships. One athletic department source told The Courier-Journal: "We're just ecstatic about it. It's better than anything we could have wished for. It's hardly even a slap on the wrist.'

The NCAA investigation stemmed from several articles in the Lexington. Herald-Leader in October 1985, which won the newspaper a Pulitzer Prize. Thirty-three former Kentucky basketball players were

after NCAA investigation



"I hope all of us who support Kentucky basketball can put this matter behind us."

Eddie Sutton

interviewed, and 26 were quoted as saying they had received cash from Kentucky boosters in violation of NCAA rules.

The NCAA said 32 of the 33 players interviewd by it and UK officials

had alleged they were misquoted.

Outside shooting lifts Marshall over Mayfield

By DANIEL T. PARKER Asst. Sports Editor

The state's fourth-ranked Marshall County Marshals opened their defense of the Fourth District championship Thursday night at Marshall County with an outside shooting exhibition and buried the Mayfield Cardinals 83-53 to advance to the tournament championship.

Marshall guards Mitch Cothran and Aaron Beth were deadly from 3-point range, sinking three 3's each in the first quarter, including Beth's trey at the buzzer that stak-

Marshall 83 Mayfield 53

Mayfield Marshall

Mayfield — Collins 18, Schlosser 12, Sparks 7, Berhow 4, Stroup 3, Lovelace 2, Williams 2, Bennett 2, Sherrill 0, Wheeler 0, Mathis 0.

Marshall — Cohran 24, Beth 16, Hall 18, Blossom 8, Cross 8, Stokes 4, D.Langhi 3, Myhand 2, Bohannon 2, Watkins 2, M.Langhi 2, Duntens 2, Constant Junigan 2.

Field goals — Mayfield 23-50, Marshall 36-54. Free throws — Mayfield 3-3, Marshall 4-6. Re-bounds — Marshall 22, Mayfield 19. Records - Mayfield 8-17, Marshall 23-2

ed the Marshals to a 25-6 first quarter advantage.

The Marshals did not score - or shoot - from beyond the perimeter stripe again, but Mayfield could never fight back into the game. Cardinal senior forward Billy Collins scored 13 points in the second quarter, but Marshall's lead was never challenged.

Taking a 47-21 halftime lead, the Marshals held Collins to only two points in the second half and had built a 59-29 margin by the start of the fourth quarter.

Marshall County ended up sixof-seven from 3-point range and 29-of-46 from inside the stripe.

Mayfield shot a respectable 50 percent (19-of-38) from 2-point range and were four-of-12 from 3-point

Cothran led all scorers with 24 points while Beth tacked on 15 and Dan Hall 13 for the Marshals, now 23-2. The Cardinals, finishing at 8-17, were led by Collins' 18 while

Tim Schlosser added 12. Marshall County will meet the winner of tonight's Murray-Calloway County game in championship action Saturday following the girls' championship at Mar-

shall County High School.

PAGE 15

(Cont'd from page 14) Gossum's fourth-quarter streakturned a 12-point lead into a 21-point gap in three minutes'

The Lady Tigers' determination impressed Harrell. "You can't ask for any more from a group of kids," he said. "They really gave it all they had.

"With the situation we were in." he added, "it would have been easy for the girls to come in and just go through the motions. But they have too much pride, and it showed tonight."

A Jones field goal and free throws from Jones and Ann Greenfield were all the points the Lady Tigers could muster in the first five minutes of the game, and it seemed as though Marshall County would finish Murray off early after taking a 13-4 lead with 3:06 left in the first quarter.

Marshall went on to post a 17-8 lead after Murray baskets from Juli Bazzell and Jennifer Parker, but Jones tossed in two free throws with 52 seconds left and Ann Greenfield drove to the hoop with 11 seconds showing to cut the difference to 17-12 at the buzzer.

A basket from underneath and free throw by Gossum, who scored 21 points in the first half, pushed Marshall out to a 20-12 edge, but again the Lady Tigers clawed their way back.

Spring training

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) -

Kirk Gibson, who stormed off the

field prior to the Los Angeles

Dodgers' first exhibition game,

labered his new teammates

"clowns" and questioned their priorities, according to a publish-

"I told (Manager) Tommy

Lasorda that now I can unders-

tand why the Dodgers finished

fifth the past two seasons," the

Ann Arbor (Mich.) News quoted

Gibson as saying in today's edi-

tions. "They have their priorities

Gibson angrily left camp Thurs-

day just prior to the start of the Dodgers' exhibition opener after

realizing that someone had

smeared eyeblack inside his cap

as a practical joke. He had

already been introduced as the

"I just booked. 'I said, 'I'll see

"It was our first game of the

you clowns later," Gibson said.

year," Gibson explained. "I had

just gotten into my uniform and

had my cup of coffee. I was getting

AM/FM stereo.

"It hit me totally wrong."

starting left fielder.

ed report.

wrong.

Marshall 76 Murray 54

12 26 39 54 17 36 50 76 Parker 18, A.Greenfield 17, Jones Murray Marshall Murray — Parker 18, A.Greenfield 17, Jones 12, Bazzell 3, Hamilton 2, Prescott 1, Y.Greenfield 1, Vanover 0, Gupton 0, Fairchild 0, Olive 0.

Marshall — Gossum 38, Swift 9, Johnston 8, Oliver 7, Sells 6, Cadwell 4, Watkins 2, Walker 2, Morgan 0, Brien 0, L.Greenfield 0, Drown 0. Field goals — Murray 21-61, Marshall 29-59. Free throws — Murray 10-21, Marshall 18-30. Rebounds - Murray 19, Marshall 34. Records - Murray 5-17, Marshall 25-1.

short jumper and Bazzell passed to Jones for a turnaround jumper that cut the lead to 20-16.

After Marshall missed the front end of a bonus, Jones rebounded her own miss and scored to bring the Lady Tigers to within two points at 20-18.

Marshall again relied on Gossum to stop the tide. Gossum scored from underneath and was fouled, adding the free throw to ease the Lady Marshals to a 23-18 edge with 5:55 left in the half.

But Murray kept the pressure on, trailing 25-21 after a Greenfield bucket and before another Gossum burst. The 6-1 senior center scored from underneath. hauled down a Murray miss and scored again for a 29-21 lead.

Marshall climbed out to a 36-23 lead with 1:12 left in the half, but Parker canned a 3-point jumper with 26 seconds left and Bazzell Jennifer Hamilton tossed in a claimed a rebound with two

Gibson not laughing at Los Angeles 'clowns'

The prank was the second pulled

against Gibson. Earlier in the day.

OVC Tournament

Tournament to be held at Racer Arena.

finals and championship will be reserved.

back seats will be available to the public.

a little intense."

seconds left to end the half at 36-26. Jones' fifth foul seemed to deflate the Lady Tigers' spirits in the third quarter. After Gossum sank both free throws, Parker hit another 3-point shot to cut the gap to 38-29, but the Lady Marshals scored the next 12 points to spread the gap to a 50-29 margin with 3:30 left in the third.

Again it looked like the Lady Tigers were going to fold - and again Murray fought back defiantly. Parker drove to the basket to end the Murray scoring slump, then scored from the baseline for a 50-33 difference.

Greenfield added a short jumper and Stephanie Vanover claimed a rebound and tossed the outlet pass to Parker, who scored on the layup for a 50-37 deficit. Pam Prescott added a free throw with 42 seconds left, and Greenfield sank another free throw with 12 seconds to go in the quarter for Murray's tenth straight point.

Hamilton then stole the ball with four seconds left to preserve the 50-39 difference.

But the early part of the fourth quarter saw Murray fail to take advantage of chances to come even closer. After winning possession on a held ball, the Lady Tigers threw the ball out of bounds, and Marshall's Jenny Johnston scored on the next trip down.

Bazzell scored a free throw with 6:58 left for a 52-40 gap, and Mur-

someone put shaving cream on a

clubhouse telephone and told him

he had a call.

Tickets on sale at Murray State

Murray State Athletic Director Michael D. Strickland has announc-

With MSU winning the conference title Monday night, the Racers

will receive a first-round bye. Sets will go on sale at 9 a.m. | March 4 to

season ticket holders and the public. Tournament semi-final and

championship game tickets will be sold in sets, which include tickets

for the semi-final games which begin at 7 p.m., March 11 and for the

Courtside sets will be sold for \$20, while end-zone sets are \$16. The

only exceptions are for students and senior citizens, who may pur-

chase single-session end-zone seats for \$8. All seats for the semi-

MSU season ticket holders will have the opportunity to purchase

their regular-season seats until noon, March 7. Parking for the tour-

nament semi-finals and championship will be on a first-come, first-

The MSU Athletic Ticket Office will extend its hours to better serve

fans who wish to purchase tickets. The extended office hours will be:

March 4, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; March 5, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; March 6, 1-5 p.m.; March 7, 9 a.m.-noon. After noon on March 7, all remaining chair-

championship game on March 12, which tips off at 8:15 p.m.

ed the ticketing policies for the upcoming Ohio Valley Conference

ray missed the next free throw but missed the putback, and Gossum claimed the rebound and began her scoring streak.

Murray scored three baskets during Gossum's surge, but the 13 points from the Lady Marshal center opened up a 65-46 lead, and Marshall went on to post the 76-54

Harrell expressed pride with the performance of his seniors while adding his hopes that the younger Lady Tiger players remember their gutsy play when the 1988-89 season comes around.

Parker scored 18 and Greenfield 17 to lead Murray, while Bazzell passed for eight of the team's 15

Marshall will meet the winner of tonight's Calloway-Mayfield game in the championship round Saturday night at 6:30 in the Marshall County gymnasium.

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Vashington	23	32	.418	1416	San Antonio	22	31	415	151/2
hiladelphia	23	33	.411	15	Sacramento	16	40	.286	23
lew Jersey	14	42	.250	24		Pacific Division	on		
Central Division					x-L.A. Lakers	45	10	.818	-
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tlanta	35	21	.625	21/2	Seattle	30	27	.526	16
hicago	32	25	.561	6	Phoenix	17	39	.304	281/2
flwaukee	30	24	.556	61/2	Golden State	14	40	.259	301/2
idiana leveland	29	27	.518	81/2	L.A. Clippers x-clinched p	lavoff berth	4.2	.222	321/2
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COMMISSIONER'S SALE

The Commonwealth of Kentucky, Calloway Circuit Court, Bill Ed Cheverolet, Inc. Plaintiff, Case No. 86-CI-239 Versus Herman Guthrie d/b/a Herman's Used Cars Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Calloway Circuit Court rendered at the February 12th Term thereof 1988, in the above cause, for the sum of Five Thousand Seven Hundred and no/100 Dollars, with interest at the rate of 12 percent from the 24th day of October 1986, until paid and its cost therein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the City of Murray Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on the 10th day of March 1988, at 10 O'Clock A.M., or thereabout, upon a credit of CASH, the following described property, to-wit:

A 1984 Chevrolet Suburban bearing identification No. 1G8GK26MXEF159783

> Jean Miller Master Commissioner Calloway Circuit Court

INVITATION TO BID FOR GASOLINE

The Calloway County Board of Education will receive sealed bids for gasoline for the Calloway County School District until 1:30

Specifications will be on file in the Calloway County Board of Education office building, 2110 College Farm Road, Murray, Kentucky, and interested bidders may obtain the necessary forms there.

The envelope containing the bid shall be opaque. It shall have written on the outside the name of the job, the name of the bidder, and the date and time of bid opening.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities in bidding.

PUBLIC NOTICE

City of Murray 1987 Property Tax

Books will be closed on March 31,

1988 in preparation for PUBLICA-

TION of a DELINQUENT TAX

LISTING. The City of Murray may

also elect to file in Calloway Coun-

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Notice 3. Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks

The family of Lucy Vernon coleman takes this opportuni y to thank the friends and neighbors for the food. flowers, phone calls and most of all the prayers in this time of grief. We thank Dr. Hughes and

the nurses at MCCH and the nurses and Dr. Hughes for their help and kindness at Westview Nursing Home Special thanks goes to John Dale for the comforting words

and Jerry Bolls and the singers from 7th & Poplar pallbearers in making her funeral easier to bear.

The Family Mary Hamlin Virginia Smith Gradie Stubblefield

Lost and Found glasses in Murray area Tuesday, 436-2258.

LOST from corner of 6th and Olive, large black long haired cat with white markings. Call

6. Help Wanted

NEED a job? 4 openings You may qualify (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 a EOE. This project is funded by the Western Ky Industry Council JTPA Call T.P.A. Out Of School

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Tracy at Collision Repair Specialist, 404 N. 4th CAREER opportunity.

ANIMAL Sheller workers needed. Full and part-time. Apply at the meeting room of the Public Library, Thursday and Friday, March 3rd and 4th from 3:30

LIGHT DELIVERY CASH PAID DAILY Local deliveries, ec onomy vehicle and neat appearance a must Apply now for immedi ate work. Southside Shopping Center, 616 S. Suite 103, 10A.M. 4P.M.

753-9378 between 8:30

Help Wanted

Hotel, Murray, Ky. Monday March 7th, 5P.M. 9P.M., Tuesday Friday 9A.M. 1P.M

Murray, KY 42071.

LEGAL SECRETARY:

shorthand required. Previous experience and word processing skills preferred. Send letter and resume' to P.O. Box 1040-M. Murray, Ky.

ing background and

RN Director of Nursing needed for 118 bed facil ity. Experience preferred but not absolutely neces sary. Must have strong supervisory/ manage ment and nursing skills Excellent benefits & chance for advancement Apply in person at Oakview Manor, Hwy. 62 East, Calvert City, Ky E.O.E., MFHV.

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19 Weirdest

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23 Customs

21 Came on the

16 Command to

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with silver and pink sequins. For information call Kim, 753-9866. 4x8 ARROW sign Danny's Gas Mart, 608

4th St 4x8 FLATbed frailer Danny's Gas Mart, 608 4th St

580 CASE backhoe, 1972 Chevrolet dump truck all 753-9274 ALUMINUM extension

ladders 14' \$39.99; 16 20' \$59.99; 24" \$74.99; 28' \$99.99 Wallin Hardware, Downtown, AUTOMATIC Maylag washer and Frigidaire

dryer, \$150, 753-5159 BRAND new Kelvinator stove, almond color, used months. Spotless. \$275: 753-0571

FIREWOOD for sale 437-4667 FIREWOOD for sale Also, tree removing. 30 years experience. 436 2758 or 436-2562

FIREWOOD Delivered and Oak stacked or you pick up Charles Barnett 753

FOR sale queen-size sofa sleeper, \$250; 2 Fairfield swivel rockers, \$150; Persian rug, \$50; coffee table, \$50; English riding saddle, \$400. All nearly

new. 759-4414. LARGE, large, selection of storage buildings in stock for immediate delivery. Acree Portable Buildings, Mayfield, Ky. 502-247-7831.

MARTIN houses 6 room, \$19.99; 12 room \$29.99; 18 room, \$44.99. 24 room, \$59.99. telescoping pole \$29.99 Wallin Hardware, downtown, Paris, Tn. MEMBERSHIP Pirates Cove Resort \$5000. Serious offers only. 753-6298.

MINOLTA EP250Z. copy machine, 1 year old 753-3506 RUBBER bed mats for ALL makes of pick-up

trucks. Stokes Tractor 753-1319 SEARS suburban 12 horse riding mower, 42' cut. Ford, '75 7 horse riding mower, 42" cut, Wagon, single axle, shop made. Homelite

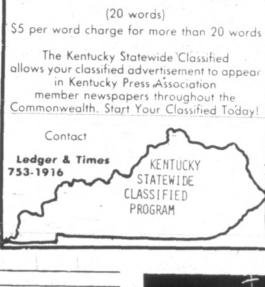
XL chain saw. Admiral 22,000 BTU air condifioner, window unit. 15.1 cubic foot Kenmore upright freezer. Used Frigidaire refrigerator All priced to sell. 436

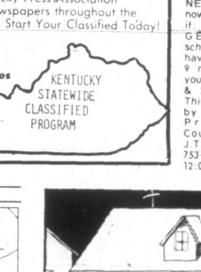
SEASONED firewood, \$50 2 ricks, delivered. 436-2778 SERVICE all brands of

chain saws. Also, 3 and 4 wheelers. Stokes Tractor, Industrial Road TILLERS, 5HP Briggs

and Stratton engine, chain drive, \$289.99 in carton. Wallin Hardware, Downtown, Paris.









Like moths to a light, the neighborhood dogs were all drawn by Emile's uncontrollable

38 Church

41 Tidy

45 Arid

52 Sofa

54 Arrows

service

39 Rocky hill

apples

46 Tin symbol

49 Baseball org.

55 Kind of cloth

1 - Nature

47 Roams

50 Harbinger

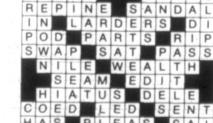
42 River island

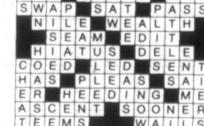
43 Pertaining to

and boundless fear **CROSSWORD PUZZLER**

35 Makes







TEEMS 6 "I'll Take - " Free ticket 8 Pismire

9 That thing 11 Out of date 13 Lavished

> 33 Ached 34 Remains erect 36 Merited 37 Fashion 40 Ancient 43 Beer ingredient 44 Ship's

35 Clergyman complement 47 Armed conflict 48 Sainte: abbr 51 Sun god 53 Tellurium

resident traning. Financial SOONER aid available. Job placement assistance. National Hdqtrs.

1 800 327 7728

G.I. Joe dolls. vehicles, and any misc JUNK cars and trucks.

WANTED: Used moped or scooter, 50cc or less in good condition. Will reasonable price. 753-7439 or 759-1545

After 5 p.m.

24. Miscellaneous

USED 55 gallon drums Stokes Tractor 753-1319. WASHER, dryer and upright freezer. Call

25. Business Services GET your tax refund faster! We're equipped to transmit to IRS by computer. Refunds issued in average of 18 days last year! We can transmit if I do the preparation, you or another preparer. Now preparing individual, farm, business and partnerships. Call Joyce Noel Tax Service 489-2440 for appoint ment, information or

MIKE Hodge's Tax Service offering electronic filing. Refunds processed in average of 18 days. 11 years experience. Southside Shopping Center, 759

26. TV Radio 10 USED Zenith console & portable color T.V.s star ting at \$35. Call 753-2900 after 5p.m. 753-5702. COLOR Portable \$125 Firm; 25" color console, \$150 firm. (Both look and play like new). 753.7439.

LEASE TO OWN- 25" console TV with remote, \$53 a month. Murray Rentat & Sales. 753-8201 LEASE TO OWN 19' color TV, \$28 a month. Murray Rental & Sales. LEASE TO OWN WIR

eless remote VCR, \$32 a month. Murray Rental & Sales, 753-8201 LEASE TO OWN 120

watt stereo system, only \$53 per month Murray Rental & Sales, 753-8201

ZENITH 40" projection screen stereo T.V. \$1,950 Zenith 35" stereo digital T.V. with direct view pic ture tube, \$3595. Zenith stereo digital TV with direct view picture tube, \$1,695. Tucker T.V 1914 Coldwater Rd., 753-

27. Mobile Homes for Sale 1977- 14×70, 3 BED ROOM, 2 bath. Phone 759-4754 1979 SCHULTZ 14x60,

central heat and air. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$4500. Please call 753-8266 after 4:30P M 14x72 CLAYTON

mobile home, 2 bed bath, large kitchen, large living room with fireplace Central electric heat and air, washer and furnished. In trailer park in town. \$10,000 firm. Must see to appreciate. 436-2173 after

1982 RIVER Oaks mobile home, 14x65, on 2/3 acre lof with several trees, 2. bedrooms, 1 bath, excellent condition. City water, sat, dish and receiver, 10x12 storage building. Located on south end Old Flint Church Rd. right off 641. After 5p.m. 437-4442. 2 BEDROOM, pop-out living room, service pole, large porch. tires and wheels, tie down straps. \$2500. 492-8323.

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

NORTHWIND Mobile Home Park on North 16th Street now has trailer lots for rent.

TRAILER for rent. References please. Call Dill's Trailer Court 759-

* Four Star * MOBILE HOME REPAIR

Interior & Exterior Doors, Windows Vinyl Skirting, Gutters Installed Leveling, plumbing sagged roofs & floors repaired Best prices, quality res Lattice Decks from *250 "Factory Experience **Building & Servicing** # PHONE (502)492-8488 #

29. Heating and Cooling GRANDPA Fisher woodburning stove. 753

30. Business Rentals

Building For Rent On Court Square. \$150.00 a month. Deposit Required. Call 753-1916. -Ask for Ted Delaney.

1000 FOOT storage or business space on South 4th St. Deposit required.

31. Want to Rent OR 3 bedroom home with basement, need by May 1st. Call 759-4809.

32. Apts for Rent BEDROOM apart ment, located at \$120 rent and Miller. deposit: Call before 5P.M. 753-3415 I BEDROOM upstairs apartment, outside en-

trance. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Reasonable utilities. 713 Elm. \$175 per month. BEDROOM apart ment, 1/4 mile from

Campus. Water Paid. No pets. No children \$155 per month 753-5980 BEDROOM duplex

apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available now. \$135 per month plus deposit 753-4845 days; 435-4181 evenings. TOR 2 bedroom apar

tments, rent starts at \$144, water included Murray Manor Ltd. call 9A.M. 3P.M., Monday through Friday, Equal Housing Opportunity. 2 BEDROOM apart

ment, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove garbage disposal in Northwood. \$245 per month, 759-4406 2 BEDROOM fown

house, unfurnished. walk in closets, washerdryer hook up, stove, refrigerator, dis hwasher. \$275 a month. Call after 6P.M

Puryear Brick & Supply Co. Face Brick start at \$13300

•Flue Liners •Patio Pavers •Crossties •Pottery Price Laird, owner

32. Apts for Rent 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath

upstairs furnished apartment. No children. \$250 per month, water furnished. 759-1449. ONE bedroom apar-

tments, South 4th St. Deposit required. Phone 759-1164. FURNISHED apart ments, 1 or 2 bedrooms. No children. No pets. Zimmerman Apart

ments, South 16th St., 753-6609 MUR-Cal apfs: Nor thwood Dr. 1, 2 or 3 BR. Now renting. Equal Housing Opportunity. 759-4984

QUIET spacious country living. 2 bed-room duplex with carport, appliances furnished. No children or pets. 2 miles out 94 west. 753-7951

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

34. Houses for Rent house, 8 miles east of Murray, \$135 a month Lindzy Beane residence 436-2582

36. For Rent or Lease HOUSE frailer within 1/4 mile of city with city water. Deposit required. Phone 759

37. Livestock-Supplies BAY horse with saddle blanket, briddle. Two wheel trailer 4-x7' with tilt bed. '52 Chevy truck for restore. 4- 15", 6 hole wheels with mudder tires. 436-5648 SIMMENTAL

Simbrah bulls, Perormance & semen tested. Excellent quality. \$650 & up. Cadiz, Ky. 522-8794

41. Public Sales

Moving Sale 408 N. 6th St. Sat. March 5th

Table & chairs. strollers, toys, lots of misc.

items.

9 a.m.-?

GARAGE

S. 4th St. (Across from Hih-Burger) Saturday

Clothing, furniture, odds-n-ends.

SALE

1319 Poplar

equipment, antiques, misc., curtains, bedding, & MUCH MORE!

Holiday Specials

4000 brick or more

including:

38. Pets-Supplies GREY Cockateil, weeks old, \$35.

753-5016 after 4P M AKC registered yellow Labrador Retriever puppies. Call 474-8050.

AKC registered Golden Retriever puppies. 753-43. 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 -800-251-HOME Ext. 711L for courteous, competent Real Estate service. We make buy ing & selling Real Estate easy for you. BOB Haley says: I've got buyers I need sellers. List your property with me. Call me

Realty 753-1651. 44. Lots for Sale LAKEVIEW lots at Pine Bluff Shores Priced to sell. Call

at 489-2266 or Roberts

5.5 ACRES, lake access, mile from Panorama Shores on Hwy. 280, 1/4 mile from lake. Perfect building spot. Lots of Oak and Pine trees. \$10,000, 362-8609

LAKE property at bargain price. 8x38 2 bedroom trailer on approx. 100'x150' lot. Septic deepwell with pump storage building and deck, near Bloodriver. \$6, 314-471-6163 days or 314-472-1675 after 6p.m.

45. Farms for Sale 53 ACRE cattle farm on Cherry Corner, Rd. \$40. Call after 4P.M. 753-3625

AFFORDABLE mini farm, large 2 bedroom home on 20 acres north of town. Freshly remodeled, has a new well and much more! Priced in the 20's. Call Roberts Realty 753-1651 or 753-3204 nights. 46. Homes for Sale

2 BEDROOM house country (8 miles north on Hwy 121). Will consider trade for nicé mobile home. \$8000. Call 753-9844 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath

brick home near Ben Phone 527-9932 after 5P.M COMFORTABLE living

can be yours with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick located in a quiet area of town. Has central gas heat and air, full basement, fenced yard and more! Call Roberts Realty 753-1651 or 753-3204 nights. FOR sale 3 bedroom

home in country, about

IN Canterbury Estates 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great room and fenced back yard. Call 753-4801 after

NEED more room? Realty .753-1651 or 753-3204 nights.

PERFECT starter home- 2 bedrooms on approximately 1 acre. Priced in the teens. Call Key Associates Wilson Realty 753-3263 or Rita Elkins 753-8217. SMALL 2 bedroom

house close to campus, gas furnace, new vinvi siding. \$20,000. For more information call 46. Homes for Sale

New house located in Merrywood Subdivision just off of Benton Bypass to Murray- 3 bedrooms, 2 double garage with electric opener, built-in bookcase, large wood deck, plus over 800 sq. ft. of storage area. Call 527-9192 for appointment.

Notice Spring Special

Now through April 1st we are offering a special rate of 5% over cost on any new residen-If you are interested in building "now" take advantage of this limited offer.

Bruce Green Building Contractors Inc. 753-8343

New House For Sale

app. 1800 sq. ft. under roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, central heat and air natural gas. Reduced \$69,800. Serious buyers only,

Bruce Green Building Contractors Inc. 753-8343

Motorcycles YAMAHA XS 11 Special with farring & lowers. Needs riding.

\$800. Call 489:2169. 1980- 650 HONDA, 14,000 miles, new tires, good condition. Call 759-1959 after 4P.M.

HARLEY David Tour Glide, black, excellent condition. Best offer, Call 759-4104 1985 HONDA 200X 3 wheeler, excellent con-

650 HONDA custom motorcycle, only 3000 original miles, excellent condition. 362-8351.

48. Auto Services all makes all sizes Also, wheels. Your ice. Hatcher Auto Sales, 515 S. 12th St., 753-4961.

Used Cars 1954 BEL-AIR, 30,000 original miles, all factory, asking \$2750 or best offer. 1965 Chevy asking \$1500 or best offer, 753-9414 1971 VOLKSWAGON,

new motor, tires, shocks, battery and muffler. \$700. Call after 5P.M. 759-1047 1972 FORD Galaxy,

loaded, new tires, very nice. 753-7907 1973 GRAND Prix, \$500. 1978 Volkswagon Rabbit , \$700, 759-1384 1975 DODGE Dart,

cylinder, automatic transmission with PS, PB, air. 753-3785 after 1975 FORD Mayerick, 6

cylinder, automatic, power and air, good transportation, \$595. Topper for small long bed pick up, \$50. Also, good boat trailer. 489 1975 OLDSMOBILE

station wagon. \$700 or best offer. 762-6102. 1976 FORD Granada, 57,xxx actual miles, local car, new tires, battery and shocks, no rust, excellent condi-\$1600. 753-0530 tion.

1976 FORD Pinto, door, wagon, \$800. 1963 International Scout, \$1500. 474-9798. 1977 FORD LTD, \$700.

Danny's Gas Mart, 608 1978 BUICK Regal, 55,000 actual miles. AM/FM stereo radio, cruise, tilt steering, air conditioning. PS, PB factory mag wheels. vinyl roof. Excellent

condition. \$2,800. 395-

1978 CHEVROLET Caprice, good condition. 753-7232. 1979 WHITE Firebird, good condition. Call after 4P.M. 753-0444.

1980 MERCURY BODcat, A-1 condition inside and out, 54,000 miles. 1 owner, air, automatic, PS, good tires. 901-642-1980 PONTIAC Phoenix,

4 door, white with blue cloth interior, 60,xxx miles, automatic, power and air AM/FM, very good condition. \$1295. Call 489-2733 anytime.

1981 MONTE Carlo Moon roof, power windows, AM/FM cass ette, tilt wheel, very good condition. 753-2556. 1982 OLDS Torando 753-6308.

1982 RED Z-28 Camaro. new tires, PW, PS, PB, rear defrost, AM/FM stereo, sharp car. 492-8617 after 6P.M. 1983 CHYSLER FIFTH

Avenue, excellent condition, fully equipped, leather interior, 61,000 miles, 1 owner, Call Used Cars

1984 FIERO, AM/FM stereo, automatic, sun roof, cruise, white. Asking \$5300. 759-1030 after 5:30P.M. 1984 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency, 50,xxx miles,

charcoal grey with vinyl top. 753-7123 after 1984 REGAL Limited, 4 door, loaded. 753-9841.

Need An Extra Car For A Few Days? Rent From Gene At DWAIN TAYLOR CHEVROLET, INC. 502-753-2617

1984 RENAULT Ancore LS, 2 door, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, low. mileage, \$3250. Call after 5:30P.M. 436-2165. 1985 CADILLAC De ville, 53,000 miles, extra nice. 759-1084 after 5P.M.

1985 CHEVROLET Celebrity, 23,000 miles, PW, PS, PB, AT, AC, AM/FM, tilt. Extra nice! \$6800. Call after 5P.M. 753-5279. 1985 FORD Escort wa 5 speed, AC gon,

AM/FM cassette. 753-9940 after 5P.M. 1985 HONDA Accord LX, grey with light grey interior, 43,000 miles, 36 MPG, good car. \$8000.

Call 435-4429 after 6P.M. 1985 OLDS Cutlass Salon, loaded, AM/FM cassette, T-tops, console, dark blue with blue interior, 1 owner, 39,000 miles. \$9250. 753-0738 after 6P.M. 1985 SUNBIRD, 2 door,

owner, low mileage, AM/FM, air, PS, PB, 4 cylinder. \$4800. 753-3778 or 527-3032 after 5P.M. 1986 MAZDA 323 Hatchback, good condition. 753-8810 1987 MAZDA RX7

Turbo, this car has all the equipment, beautiblack with grey ful interior. Car lists for \$21,800, Would be cheap \$15,000, will take \$13,500. Call 435-4429 after 6P.M. 1987 SUNBIRD con-

vertible, like new. PS, PB, PW, air, tilt, cruise. 753-9841. RED HOT bargains! Drug dealers' cars boats, planes repord Surplus. Your area.

(1)805-687-6000 Ext: S-50. Used Trucks FORD F-100, PB, V-8. Call 753-5764 between 4-8P.M. PICKUP solid red, 302

V-8, automatic, power steering, good tires. 1982 CHEVROLET conversion van, loaded, good condition. \$6800.

1982 DATSUN King Cab pick up, PS, PB, AC, 62,xxx miles. Also, month old male Brittany bird dog. 492-8433. JEEP Scrambler 26,000 miles, new tires. \$5500. Can be seen at 413 9th St. or phone

759-1336. 1985 FORD Ranger pickup. Call 492-8566. 1985 S-10 BLAZER extra sharp. \$8800. Call after 5P.M. 753-7252. SILVERADO,

SWB, PS, PB, PW, PL, cruise and air, 753-9841. 52. Boats-Motors 14' PROCRAFT 6' width with trailer, 70HP Evinrude, tilt and trim, completely overhauled, 2-2260 Lowrence depth finders, crappie rig, Johnson trolling motor, 2 batteries, 3 pedestal seats. 1977 Dodge van, good shape 14'

aluminum boat with Johnson, controls and steering with trailer. 436-2587 28' HARRIS Flote Boat, 1984, 70HP John 314-276-4042 work; 314 276-4448 home; 436-2871

weekends. ASTROGLASS 15' Bass boat, set up for crappie fishing, 50HP Mercury motor, trolling motor, 2 depth finders, excellent condition. 753-7185.

WE buy, sell or trade boats, motors, trailers, parts or most anything marine. Paris, Tn. 901 642-3332

Joyce's Beauty

Salon would like to introduce

Jeff Elder & Jack McCuiston from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

(Next to Taco John's)

52. Boats-Motors

15' GLASTRON runabout, 1975 model, late model 50HP John son motor, \$1400, 492 8296 days; 753-9519 after 8P.M. 1980 LOWE aluminum

Bass boat, 70HP Mari ner motor, trolling motor and 2 depth finders. Boat, motor and trailer ready to go! Call 436-5830 after 5P.M.

26' SAILBOAT, sleeps 4, electric start Evinrude, galley, head, loaded. Must see. Located at Paris Landing Marina. Call 615-289-4191 weekdays; 615-289-4808 evenings.

53. Services Offered A-1 ENTERPRISES of fering brick and block driveway and patio work. Carpentry work of all phases. Also, natural and LP gas work. Free estimates. 436-5355

ALL types of gravel hauled. Also, slabs and mulch. Reasonable. 435-4291, 437-4402 or 753-0467. APPLIANCE

SERVICE. Kenmore, Westinghouse Whirlpool. 27 years experience. Parts and service. Bobby Hopper, Bob's Appliance Ser vice, 202 S. 5th Business 753-4872, + 436-5848 (home) APPLIANCE REPAIR

Factory authorized for Tappan, Kelvinator and Brown. Service on gas and electric ranges, microwaves, dis hwashers, re frigerators, etc. Earl Lovett, 354-6956 or 753

BREAKING and discing gardens. Yard landscaping. Leveling driveways an bushhogging. 436-5430 or 753-0659.

KGA Recycling Hazel, KY

We buy.... · Junk Cars Batteries \$1 Each · Copper · Etc. ·Cans 40° per lb. Over 100 lbs. 45° 492-8183 or 498-8785

CONCRETE drive ways, patios, carpentry and block work. CALL 502-492-8160. EXPERIENCED

roofer. Free estimate. Cheap labor. 753-0222. FENCE sales at Sears now. Call Sears 753-2310 tor tree estimate for your needs. FOR most any

driveway white rock also, any type gravel, dirt and sand call Roger Hudson, 753-4545 or 753-6763. GENERAL repair plumbing, roofing, yard work, tree work

or 436-5895 GUTTERING by Sears. Sears continuous gutters installed for your specifications. Call Sears 753-2310 for free HAMILTON Cultured

wood \$25 a rick. 436-2642

marble and tile. 643 Old Benton Rd. 753-9400. INSULATION blown in by Sears. TVA approved. Save on those high heating and cool ing bills. Call Sears 753-2310 for free

estimate. LICENSED electrician, residential and com mercial. Air condition ing. Sales and service. Gas installation and repair for natural and LP. Fred's Repair 753 7203.

MAX W. Parker Attorney at Law. For mer county attorney; former district judge. Office, 104 N. 4th St. Murray, 753-3153; Home, 753-7900.

MOBILE HOME Specialist, Repair, leveling, underpinning, roofs, floors, plumbing, wiring, washing, hurricane straps. 759

QUALITY construction repairs and afterations. Free estimates. Call G & A 436-2617. RAMBO'S all appliance

repair. Also, installation. 25 years ex perience. 753-4663.

Full Weaving & Custom Design Perms & Precision Cuts

Specializing in:

Wolff System Tanning Special (Expires March 15)

150 min. \$1300 300 min. \$2500

Tues.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 753-2511

53. Services Offered

BRICK block and concrete driveways, sidewalks, patios, house foundations, chimneys. New and repair. years experience. Free estimates. Large or small jobs. Charles-Barnett 753-5476 THORNTON Marble, certified marble man-

ufacturer. 753-5719. ROCKY COLSON Home Repair. Roofing, siding, painting, plumbing concrete. timates. Call 474-2307 or 753-6973

SAWDUST, loaded single axle truck \$10. Shomaker Lumber Co., Hwy. 22 N, McKenzie, Tn., 901-352-5777. SEWING Machine Re

pair. All makes and

models. Home & In-

dustrial. Bag closing machines. Also scissor sharpening. 40 yrs experience. All work guaranteed. Kenneth Barnhill, 753-2674, Stella, Ky SHEETROCK finishing, new or repair, 436-2811.

SUREWAY Tree Service Topping, prun ing, tree removal. Aerial bucket truck. Fully insured for your profection. Stump removal with no lawn damage. Free estimates. obligations, 753-5484

53. Services Offered

WET BASEMENT? We make wet basements dry. Work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co. Rt. 2, Box 409A, Paducah 42001 or call 1-442-7026. WILL do plumbing in stallation & repairs, All guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone 492-8899

PAGE 17

WILL remove all junk cars. 753-5562.

55. Feed and Seed

The New N.K. Stauffer Pride & N.K. Seed Corn Also, Alfalfa, Clover, O. Grass and Timothy.

Carraway **Farms**

753-5522

56. Free Column FREE Young dog, part Great Dane. friendly. 376-5737 FREE to good home, young cats. 328-8381

5940



Custom Woodworking Kitchen & Bath Cabinets *Drop by & see our showroom

All Types Of:

409 SUNBURY - MURRAY - (Behind Bunny Bread)

Registered Nurses

Full time & part time weekend positions available, in a long term care facility. Benefit package included.

512 PER HOUR Send resume in confidence

P.O. Box 1040-C Murray, Ky 42071

Become part of a winning team at Community Hospital Positions Available:

OR Supervisor-Work days, weekends off. OR Mgt. experience necessary. E.R. RN's. Full-time positions on night shift. Newly redecorated emergency room. 24 hour physician coverage in-house

CCU-RN's Full-time evening & night positions. Newly redecorated cobined ritical care unit. 8 or 12 hour Shift available. Highly competitive salaries plus benefit packages. Interested personnel call Mayfield 502-247-5211 Ext.

For Fast Action on the sale of your home contact the Home Team...

Kopperud Realty

711 Main

per, low mileage

A Lot Full of Local One-

753-1222

Owner Used Cars & Trucks '87 Dodge D-50 Pickup...Local 1-owner, top-

'87 Dodge Shadow...Local 1-owner under 9,000 miles, lots of factory warranty left. 5-SP air, P.S., P.B., AM/FM stereo

tra nice & clean, 31,000 Miles, loaded with power windows, auto, air, AM/FM stereo '85 Chevy Scottsdale Pickup...Local 1-owner, auto, air, P.S., P.B., 46,000 miles

'86 Dodge W-150 4X4...Local 1-owner, ex-

'85 Dodge Daytona...Auto, air, AM/EM. stereo, less than 50,000 miles '84 Ford Pickup...Local 1-owner, 6-cyl.

'83 Ford F-150 XLT...Loaded with equipment, priced to sell! '84 Honda Accord LX...Local 1-owner, 5-SP.

straight shift, low mileage.

loaded. Air, cruise, cassette. 74 Dodge Charger...2-owner, documentation to original owner and only 43,000 actual

"Whatever It Takes We Want To Be Your Car or Truck Co.'

PEPPERS

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE

1332 EAST WOOD ST., LAKE HWY, 79E PARIS, TN 901-642-5661

Puryear, In.

12 miles east of Murray. Central gas heat and air, good well. Call

This 4 bedroom home north of town is the answer. Large spacious rooms, on large lof and a fireplace too! Priced in the 20's. Call Roberts

9 a.m.-4 p.m.

furniture, adult & little boys clothing, foys, baby jewelry, records, kitchen

Sat., 8:00-?

BIG YARD

Brick • Mortar • Stone • Flue Blocks pageant gowns, tools, grill Puryear, TN 247-3232 NO EARLY SALES

PURYEAR BRICK & SUPPLY CO. **Holiday Specials**

Truck Load Prices

All Merry Co. brick

effective December 15, 1987 until further notice.

COD

148.00/M

The following prices FOB jobsite in Henry or Calloway counties

St. Augustine Tara Old Atlanta Plantation

Shenandoah

Georgian

Antique Blend

Athens Antique

Gleason Brick

Athens Antique Heritage Chicago Antique Heritage Old South Heritage Sandhill Heritage Delta Heritage Raleigh Tavern Heritage Natchez Trace Heritage

144.00 901-247-3232

133.00/M

135.00

135.00

135.00

135.00

138.00

138.00

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Clara B. Scott

The funeral for Mrs. Clara B. Scott is today at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Miller Funeral Home of Murray. The Rev. Paul Bogard is officiating. Mrs. Oneida White is organist and soloist.

Pallbearers are Bruce Pendergrass, Jason Pendergrass, Michael Arnold, Glen Arnold, Ron Arnold and Todd Foland. Burial will follow in Murray

Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Scott, 69, of 506 Vine St., Murray, died Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

She is survived by her husband. James F. Scott; one daughter. Mrs. Charles (Ann) Rich, Cottage Grove Tenn.; two sons, Charles Foland and wife, Carmon, Ionia, Mich., and Earl Foland and wife, Joyce, Saranac, Mich.; stepdaughter, Mrs. Sandra Seedy, Besty Lane; stepson, Stanley Scott and wife, Paulette, Murray; one sister, Mrs. Giva Moore, and two brothers, Glen Dale Arnold and Richard Arnold, Gleason, Tenn.; 11 grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren.

William Huie Beaman

Final rites for William Huie Beaman are today at 1 p.m. at Baptist Tabernacle Church, Paducah, where he had served as a deacon for 40 years.

Officiating is the Rev. Clyde T. Angel and Dr. Kenneth Brown. Burial will follow in Maplelawn Cemetery there with Roth Funeral Home, Paducah, in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Beaman, 84, of 214 Cedar Lane, Paducah, died Wednesday at 5:03 a.m. at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

Born in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Thomas Franklin Beaman and Ida Huie

Beaman. He moved to Paducah in 1918 where he was associated with C.H. Reike and Sons Wholesale Dry Goods Co. for 14 years. In 1932 he started work with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., retiring in

Ramage Beaman, who survives, established the William Clark

Martha Beaman Laurion, Tucson, Ariz.; a nephew, Brooks Beaman, Florida: two great-nephews and

Mrs. Lareva Harrison

Mrs. Lareva Harrison, 81, Rt. 1, Hardin, died Thursday at 1:20 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

She was a member of Olive Baptist Church.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Ruth Nimmo, Benton, and Mrs. Jane Willie, Hardin; four grandchildren, Rickie Nimmo, Benton, and Kevin Willie, Brian

Hardin.

Officiating will be the Rev. Tom-

Mrs. Elma Ruth Dill

Mrs. Elma Ruth Dill, 76, of Rt. 2, Dover, Tenn., died Thursday at 5 a.m. at Memorial Hospital,

Born Oct. 14, 1911, in Stewart County, Tenn., she was the daughter of the late H.P. Vinson

Joe's Discount Store in Dover and a member of First Baptist Church,

band, Joe B. Dill; two sons, Bobby

Tryouts planned for movie extras

Willie and Janna Willie, all of

The funeral will be today at 3 p.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral home, Benton.

my Brown and the Reve Richard Edmiston.

Burial will follow in Olive Cemetery.

Dill and Joe Bailey Dill, Dover;

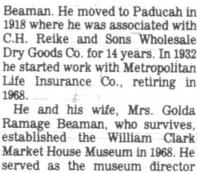
three brothers, Carl Vinson, Clarksville, and H.P. Vinson Jr. Clarksville, Tenn. and Dr. Billy Joe Vinson, both of Columbia, Tenn.; five grandchildren; two great-

grandchildren. Sr. and Monico Knight Vinson. The funeral is today at 2 p.m. at She was a store clek at Uncle First Baptist Church, Dover. The Rev. Mark Wilson is officiating.

Mrs. Dill is survived by her hus-

Auditions for roles as extras in the movie "Blood Law," written and directed by Louisville's David Heavener, will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Cumberland Room of the Curris Center at Murray State University.

The movie is scheduled to be partly filmed in Louisville, Madisonville, and the Land Between the Lakes area, production volunteer Mitch Dupree of Madisonville said. He noted that there will be a \$10 registration fee for the auditions, with casual dress preferred.



Market House Museum in 1968. He served as the museum director from 1971 until 1984. Also surviving is a niece, Mrs.

one great-niece.

Three MSU students given Hortin journalism awards

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Chicago Tribune Graphic by John Bode; Sources: National

Existing

Association of Realtons, U.S. Census Bureau

Median home prices

105

100

95

85

80

75

1987

In thousands of dollars

New homes

Three students have been awarded L.J. Hortin Journalism Scholarships at Murray State University. Molly Donnelly of Murray, Cathy Davenport of Hopkinsville and Allyson Hobbie of Sarasota, Fla., will each receive \$500 for the 1988-89 academic year to assist them in preparing for a career in journalism.

As a senior public relations major, Donnelly has been named to the Dean's List for six semesters. She is the director of Woods Hall, a campus residence hall, and was voted Outstanding Young Woman of America in 1986.

Selected for her outstanding academic ability, Donnelly is a member of a national serviceoriented and academic society, Gamma Beta Phi. She is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national fraternity for juniors and seniors with outstanding character, scholarship, and service in campus life. She will receive the Hortin Scholarship for the second time.

Davenport is a senior journalism and English major. She is an editor for the campus newspaper and a university

scholar. Named to the Dean's List for five semesters. Davenport is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Gamma Beta Phi. She is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, a society for professional journalists, and president of Alpha Omicron Pi, a social sorority. Her parents are Robert and Joyce Davenport of Hopkinsville.

A sophomore journalism and political science major, Hobbie has been named to the Dean's List for two semesters. She is a writer for the campus newspaper and a resident adviser for White Hall. She is the daughter of Michael and Suzanne Hobbie of Sarasota, Fla.

The Hortin Journalism Scholarship is named for the former professor and chairman of the Department of Journalism. For more than 25 years, Hortin's leadership and excellent teaching gained stature and recognition for Murray State University.

Students who receive the scholarship must be enrolled fulltime at Murray State, possess a minimum grade-point average of 3.0, and be persons of integrity and good citizenship. They must be preparing for a career in

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