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The Murray Ledger and Times, June 13, 1988

The Murray Ledger and Times

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Just for Dad

Observance of Father's Day
just around the corner

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Sports

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Lakers 'dust off' fast break
for 99-86 win

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the Murray Ledger & Times

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MURRAY, KENTUCKY 42071

VOLUME 109 NO. 139

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 13, 1988

35 CENTS

News In Brief

MSU, community band to present concert at Lovett Auditorium

The Murray State University-Community Summer Band, 85 members strong, will present the first concert of its ninth season Tuesday evening, July 14, on the lawn in front of Lovett Auditorium.

Scheduled at 7 p.m., the twilight program is open to the public at no admission charge.

The program for Tuesday's concert will include three classic Sousa marches: "Hands Across the Sea," "Black Horse Troop" and "Liberty Bell." Also featured will be an arrangement of "Greensleeves" by Alfred Reed, "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs" by Clare Grundman, selections from "The King and I" and "Dry Bones" arranged by Paul Yoder.

Don Story, professor in the MSU Department of Music, will be the evening's soloist, performing "Concertino for Clarinet" by Carl Maria von Weber. A Trombone Quartet made up of community band members and a Flute Choir made up of area students and adults directed by Beth Stribling, instrumental music teacher at Murray Middle School, will also perform.

Dennis Johnson, director of bands at Murray State and conductor of the community band, said the 1988 group is the largest to date. Its members include high school and college students, university faculty, public school music teachers and area adults from three states: Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee.

Prolific western author L'Amour dies of lung cancer; he was 80

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Louis L'Amour, one of America's most prolific storytellers whose frontier tales of gunfighters, lawmen and drifters enthralled millions of readers from waitresses to presidents, has died. He was 80.

The funeral for L'Amour, who died of lung cancer Friday at his Beverly Hills home, will be private, his daughter, Angelique L'Amour said Sunday night.

A few hours before his death L'Amour was proofreading the manuscript of his autobiography "Education of a Wandering Man," according to Bantam Books, his publisher of 33 years.

"For millions of readers around the world, Louis was the embodiment of the North American frontier," said Stuart Applebaum, his editor at Bantam.

"They were able to relive our American history and heritage," the editor added. "His books gave pleasure to truck drivers and truck stop waitresses, financiers and presidents of the United States. ... His work far transcends the Western novel genre."

L'Amour wrote 101 books, nearly all of them Westerns, including "Hondo," "The Iron Marshal," "The Quick and the Dead," "Sackett's Land," "Down the Long Hills" and "Ride the Dark Trail."

Nearly 200 million copies of the books are in print; his works were translated into 20 languages.

Elsewhere...

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The politicians taking credit for passage of a new program to protect the elderly from the financial ravages of catastrophic illness have been less eager to acknowledge that it also means a major new tax increase for millions of older Americans.

WASHINGTON — Democrat Michael Dukakis is off to a fast start in California and other traditional Republican states in his race against Vice President George Bush, although an Associated Press survey of the states points toward a closely contested 1988 presidential election.

THE WORLD OF POLITICS — Republican presidential contender George Bush, courting black support, edged away from the Reagan administration on the issue of aid to minority businesses. And Democrat Michael Dukakis suggested he would use the U.S. military to help fight the war on drugs.

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright says the congressional investigation of his financial dealings won't hamper him in his role as chairman of next month's Democratic National Convention.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — As many as several hundred million people around the world may be at risk of getting AIDS, which will double in estimated worldwide cases this year, a World Health Organization official tells the opening session of an international conference on the deadly virus.



Mark Paschall of Murray looks over a corn crop. Paschall and other local farmers are feeling the effects of the drought.

Drought shrivels crops; prices being driven up

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Drought across broad patches of the nation is shriveling crops and pastures, driving up grain prices and leaving some farm workers jobless. Community water use restrictions are in place in California, the Midwest and the Southeast.

"It's not total destruction for all these crops yet, but another week or two of dry weather is going to put us near the point of no return," said Richard Grove, agricultural extension agent for Seneca County, Ohio.

In addition, low water threatens to disrupt shipping on rivers in the South and hydroelectricity there and in the Northwest.

These are the problem areas:

—Southeast: Parts of the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama have had below-normal rainfall for up to four years. Atlanta and six surrounding counties have water conservation programs.

The hardest-hit reservoir is North Carolina's Fontana Lake, which is 45 feet below normal. Some private wells have gone dry in North Carolina.

—Midwest and northern Plains: A hot, dry spring and less than normal winter snow has left the soil so dry in some places that seeds didn't germinate. Some farmers in northwestern Ohio have plowed crops under rather than spend more money on fertilizer. North Dakota Gov. George Sinner says the drought is the worst since the 1930s.

Thunderstorms on Sunday produced much-needed rain over parts of the Dakotas and northwestern Minnesota. Mobridge, S.D., got 1.47 inches of rain in six hours and Jamestown, N.D., got 0.8 inch, but the region will need more rain to replace subsoil moisture.

Areas of Illinois are restricting water use and residents in the Chicago suburb of Long Grove complain about dry wells, saying they suspect their neighbors of using all the water. Long Grove administrator D.M. Doughty said one woman's well ran dry while her neighbor across the street had three or four sprinklers going. "It's kind of hard to love your neighbor," he said.

—West Coast: San Francisco and Los Angeles have imposed mandatory water rationing in the wake of light winter snow in the mountains, where the snowpack is a natural reservoir. Growers have been

(Cont'd on page 2)

State delegate selection prompts disagreement

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A Louisville supporter of Michael Dukakis says he was bumped as a delegate to the Democratic Party convention so an ally of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson could go instead.

The state coordinator of the Jesse Jackson campaign also complained about the process of selecting delegates during the state party's Central Executive Committee meeting Saturday.

The selection of 19 pledged party and at-large delegates to the convention next month in Atlanta was controlled by the executive committee, which is composed almost entirely of people who supported Wilkinson.

James Aubrey, an official with the United Auto Workers Union, said the selection of Cabinet Secretary Richard "Smitty" Taylor as a Dukakis delegate was a political deal engineered by

Wilkinson supporters.

"The governor and his appointed people had to pay somebody off," Aubrey said.

The deal, Aubrey complained, left him out in the cold even though he was supported by Dukakis' Kentucky organization to serve as a delegate.

Aubrey, a member of the executive committee for 12 years, nominated himself to serve as a delegate, but received no other

vote.

State Chairman Jerry Lundergan said he interceded with Dukakis' supporters to ensure that Taylor was included on the list of potential delegates.

Taylor and others close to Wilkinson supported Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. during Kentucky's presidential preference primary in March.

(Cont'd on page 2)

McConnell: Bush will pick non-controversial VP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selecting a vice presidential candidate can make or break a party's ticket, and U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell believes fellow Republican George Bush will take great care when he picks his running

mate.

McConnell said Bush would like to have a nominee "for the second spot who is not controversial and who will not throw the campaign off stride."

The Kentucky Republican

declined, however, to mention any names.

McConnell, a national campaign co-chairman for Bush, will be leading the 38-member Kentucky delegation to the Republican national convention in New Orleans

in August.

"I think the business of assuming the vice presidential nominee can bring something major to the ticket is vastly overrated," Mc-

(Cont'd on page 2)

Sex education in the schools chief topic of hearing today

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Recommendations for sex education courses in Kentucky public schools was to be the topic of a public hearing conducted by a special panel appointed by Superintendent of Public Instruction John Brock.

The 28-member Family Life Education Advisory Task Force will consider the suggestions in writing guidelines to be used by local school districts in developing their programs.

Among those on the task force are representatives of religious organizations, schools, the General Assembly and such organizations as Planned Parenthood and Right to Life.

Wendell Cave, a staff member for the task force, said today's public hearing on the first floor of the Capital Plaza Tower in Frankfort would be the only one.

(Cont'd on page 2)

Friends of the Playhouse



Ed Graves, sixth from right, chairman of the Playhouse in the Park 1988 fund drive, is joined by Jim Carpenter, seventh from left, vice president of the board of directors, and "Guys and Dolls" cast members Greg Delancey, Holly Bloodworth, John McDonald and Media Erickson as appreciation mugs were presented to some of the 1988 fund drive captains before a preview of the show. From left are Ron Christopher, Gary Flickinger, Delancey, Marilyn Flickinger, Bloodworth, Bob Pervine, Carpenter, Graves, Jean Bennett, Carole Holcomb, Rose Carpenter, McDonald and Erickson.

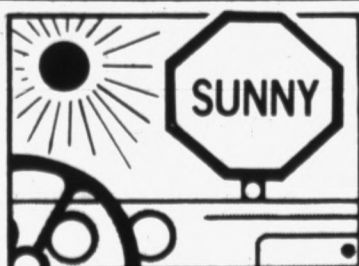
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FORECAST



Forecast

Tonight: Clear. Low 60 to 65. Light wind.
Tuesday: Sunny and hot. High in the lower to mid 90s.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast for Wednesday through Friday calls for mild nights and hot days with little chance of rain.

LAKE LEVELS

Kentucky	358.3
Barkley	358.4

Disagreement...

(Cont'd from page 1)

Gore won the lion's share of delegates in the primary, with Dukakis and Jackson running second and third, respectively. Wilkinson said on Monday he now supports Dukakis and will lead Kentucky's delegation to the Massachusetts governor.

A look at those selected to be Ky. delegates

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Here are the people chosen to serve as at-large and pledge party and elected official delegates to the Democratic National Convention. The delegates were selected Saturday by the Kentucky Democratic Party State Central Executive Committee. Delegates were apportioned among the candidates based on their showing in the March presidential preference primary. Delegates for Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr., are expected to vote for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, who has wrapped up the nomination. Delegates for the Rev. Jesse Jackson have not renounced support for their candidate.

Gore Delegates

Jean Honeycutt, Fayette County; Alberta Isaac, Fayette; Agriculture Commissioner Ward "Butch" Burnette, Fulton; Superintendent of Public Instruction John Brock, Franklin; state Rep. Walter Blevins, Rowan; Public Protection Secretary Teddy Colley, Pike; Shirley Meihaus, Boone; Joe W. Norsworthy, Fayette; Stephen B. Catron, Warren; Charlotte Lundergan, Fayette; Linda Worthington, Fleming.

Dukakis Delegates

State Rep. Caroline White, Knox; state Sen. David Karem, Jefferson; Laurie Donnelly, Jefferson; Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson; Cabinet Secretary Richard "Smitty" Taylor, Franklin.

Jackson Delegates

State Sen. Georgia Powers, Jefferson; Myrna Nang-Ping Brooks, Christian; Leonard Gray, Jefferson.

Jackson's delegates have not renounced their support for their candidate.

State Sen. David Karem of Louisville, who was coordinator of Dukakis' Kentucky campaign, declined to comment on the matter, except to say he had agreed to place Taylor's name on the list of acceptable delegates.

It was from lists approved by the presidential campaigns that the state committee made the final selection of delegates.

Taylor said he wanted to go to the convention, but did not actively campaign for the job of delegate.

"I'm sure that I had some help from the chairman (Lundergan) and I'm sure I had some help from Darby Briscoe," Taylor said. "I think I did."

Briscoe, who chaired Wilkinson's campaign and served as party chairman, denied doing anything to have Taylor selected.

"I had nothing to do with Smitty Taylor getting on the list," said Briscoe, who is a member of the Democratic National Committee.

Aubrey said he will hold no grudges about the matter.

Similarly, Joseph McMillan of Louisville, who was Jackson's coordinator, said he did not object to the delegates chosen to represent Jackson from Kentucky.

McMillan said he submitted a list of potential delegates from which the final selections were made.

"Where did the final blessing come from?" McMillan asked Lundergan.

Lundergan said McMillan could not be reached and so he consulted on the final choices with Sen. Georgia Powers of Louisville, the highest ranking black official in the state.

"Sen. Powers had no authority to do that," McMillan said, stressing that he had no objection to the selection of Powers, Myrna Nang-Ping Brooks of Hopkinsville and Leonard Gray of Louisville as delegates.

Briscoe also actively supported the selection of Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson as a Dukakis delegate, even though Abramson supported Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt in the primary.

Briscoe acknowledged trying to help Abramson, but said he was not trying to railroad the selection process.

"We could have kept David Karem off today if we wanted to," Briscoe said.

Spicola being held by officials for extradition

Carlo G. Spicola IV, 31, of Northwinds Apartments in Murray, is being held by local authorities for extradition to Florida and Alabama on charges of unlawful receipt of a controlled substance, possession of cocaine, burglary, grand theft and obtaining a controlled substance by fraud, according to Murray Police Detective Charles Peeler.

Originally from Florida, Spicola was arrested after his wife, Della G. Spicola, 31, was admitted to the Murray-Calloway County Hospital for a drug overdose Sunday at approximately 9:30 a.m. Peeler said.

Drug charges and charges of possession of a forged instrument are presently being processed against Della Spicola, Peeler said. Local drug violation charges are also pending against Carlo Spicola, he added.

Local firefighters respond to calls

The Murray Fire Department responded to a complaint on South Sixth Street Saturday at approximately 9 p.m. where a resident was burning debris, according to a spokesperson for the department. The fire was extinguished by the resident, the report said.

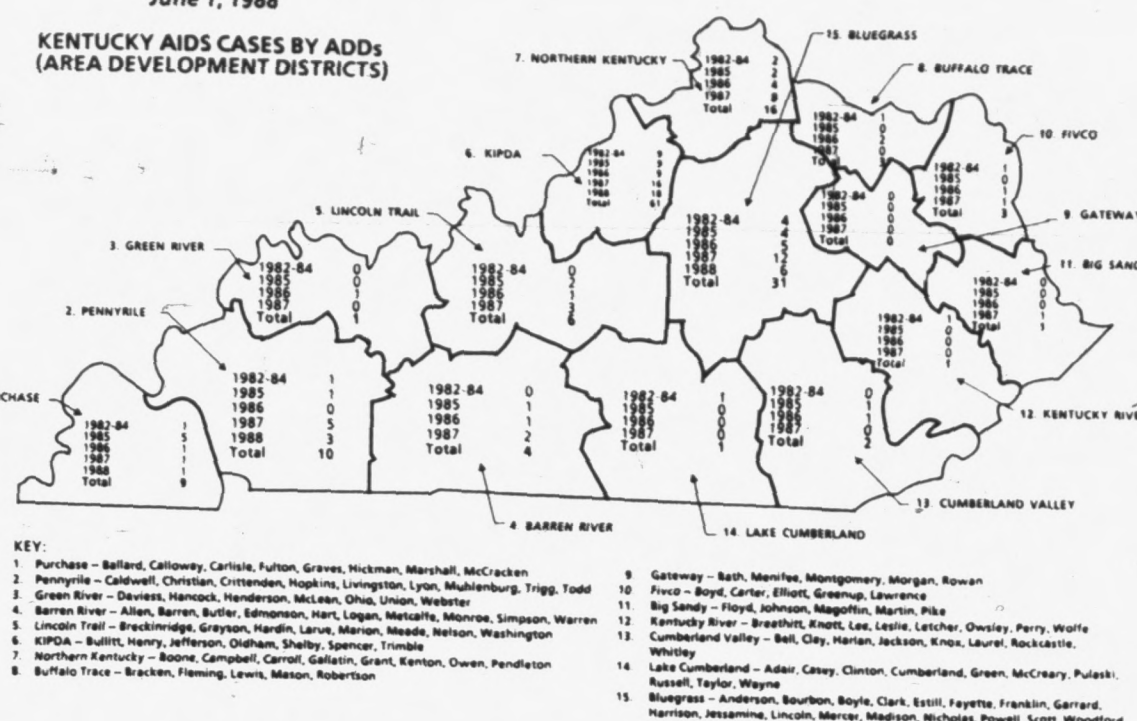
Also on Saturday at approximately 11:30 p.m., fire fighters were called to a grass fire on Northwood Drive, the spokesperson said.

Wisconsin man arrested locally

Carl John Rauen, 37, of Route 6, Murray, was arrested Sunday for being a fugitive from justice from the state of Wisconsin where he was charged with felony non-support, according to a report from Calloway County Deputy Sheriff Dan Bazzell.

Locally, Rauen has been charged with knowingly receiving stolen property over \$100 in connection with the theft of pigs in Calloway County on June 3, Bazzell said. Other charges are pending in that incident, he added.

June 1, 1988
KENTUCKY AIDS CASES BY ADDS
(AREA DEVELOPMENT DISTRICTS)



No country immune from grip of AIDS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — New AIDS cases are being reported in the United States at the rate of one every 14 minutes and an estimated 365,000 cases will have been reported by 1992, the latest U.S. government figures show.

Dr. James Curran, director of the AIDS program at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said today that it is difficult to tell whether the AIDS epidemic is leveling off.

But he also said that, in his view, that is not a very important question.

"We had a thousand cases reported in the United States last week," he said in an interview during the Fourth International Conference on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. "Does it matter whether it's going up or not?"

"It might level off like lung cancer or heart disease — and that's not good," Curran added.

He said an increasing number of people are contracting AIDS through heterosexual contact in the United States, but that no explosive increases in heterosexual spread of AIDS are likely.

"The data is too incomplete for firm conclusions," Curran said. In Europe, 12,221 cases of AIDS have been reported as of March 31, more than double the number reported a year earlier, Jean-Baptiste Brunet of Claude Bernard Hospital in Paris, said today.

AIDS among drug abusers is increasing rapidly in Spain, France and Italy, he said. An estimated 300,000 to 800,000 people in 30 European countries are now believed to be infected with the AIDS virus, Brunet said.

On Sunday, the director of the World Health Organization's AIDS program told the conference's opening session that as many as several hundred million people around the world may be at risk of getting AIDS, which is now present in virtually every country in the world.

"No country is immune," Dr. Jonathan Mann said.

"We do not — we cannot — have precise numbers, but it is likely that several hundred million people around the world may have behaviors which make them potentially vulnerable to infection with HIV," said Mann, one of 7,000 scientists and doctors attending the largest AIDS conference ever held.

He estimated that 150,000 people will develop AIDS in 1988, doubling in one year the estimated number of cases in the history of the epidemic.

In other developments, researchers at the National Cancer Institute reported that a widely used AIDS drug appears to dramatically reverse the devastating effects of the disease on the brains of children.

Dr. Philip Pizzo said children who have lost their speech as the result of AIDS infection in the brain subsequently recovered their ability to talk and other functions of the brain.

Pizzo's study of 21 AIDS-infected children aged 14 months to 21 years showed that their IQ scores rose about 15 points after they took AZT, the only drug that has been shown to help delay the onset and severity of AIDS symptoms.

Also, another researcher reported a study showing that a newly discovered herpes virus can activate dormant AIDS virus and increase its ability to damage the body's immune defenses.

The virus appears to be harmless or to produce only very mild disease in otherwise normal, healthy people, said Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute.

The new herpes virus was discovered by researchers in

Gallo's laboratory in 1986. It was initially called HBLV (for human B-cell lymphotropic virus) and is now referred to as HHV-6 (human herpes virus, type six).

Mann painted a grim picture of the AIDS epidemic but noted that the world has never seen a mobilization of the kind that has been mounted to fight the deadly disease.

As an example of the ferocity with which AIDS can spread among drug abusers, Mann described the situation in Bangkok, Thailand.

Two years ago, virtually no one in the city had antibodies to the AIDS virus. The presence of AIDS antibodies indicates an individual has been infected with the virus.

In 1987, 1 percent of the population had antibodies to AIDS. In the first three months of this year, the infection had spread to 16 percent of Bangkok's population.

"This epidemic curve — already

documented in New York City, Edinburgh and Milan — threatens every community of IV (intravenous) drug users in the world," Mann said.

The number of AIDS cases officially reported to the World Health Organization stood at 96,433 as of June 1. The number of actual cases is now estimated to be 200,000, Mann said.

Participants in the four-day conference were scheduled to make about 3,600 presentations, but no breakthroughs were expected in ways of curing or preventing the deadly virus.

AIDS damages the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to infections and cancer.

It is spread most often through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products, and from pregnant women to their offspring.

what the campaign is all about," said McConnell.

McConnell anticipates the Republican national convention also will be dull, but he expects the Kentucky delegation to side with Bush if a platform fight develops.

Delegates allied or pledged to former candidate Pat Robertson are expected to wage a strong effort to shape the platform.

McConnell said the two Kentucky delegates serving on the resolutions committee — Warren Scoville of London and Nelda Barton of Corbin — "are pretty much committed to the vice president's agenda."

Ms. Barton, who is co-chairman of the Bush campaign in Kentucky and a vice chairman of the Republican National Committee agreed.

"I've known the vice president for years and I feel I understand his views. At this stage, I would definitely go with Bush on any platform fight," said Ms. Barton.

"There will be some dissension by the Robertson people. But, I don't think they have the strength to present us with any real problems," she said.

McConnell, who meets with Bush frequently, doesn't expect the candidate to campaign heavily in Kentucky this fall, but he said he expects Bush to win in Kentucky.

"We, like a lot of the other border states, have been much more comfortable with Republicans in the White House. And, I can't think of any good reason why that won't continue," he said.

McConnell said that vice presidents tend to be underrated as presidential candidates.

McConnell...

(Cont'd from page 1)

Connell said.

"It's very difficult to find a time in American history when the vice presidential nominee even delivered one state, with the exception of 1960 when Lyndon Baines Johnson won Texas for John F. Kennedy," he added.

"You couple that with the disaster it has become in recent years, and it's smart to conclude that what you want to do is to avoid something that will take away from the coming campaign," said McConnell.

McConnell discounts the idea of Ohio Sen. John Glenn becoming the Democratic running mate for Michael Dukakis.

"I like John Glenn, but I've heard people say that there'd be enough boredom with the ticket of Dukakis and Glenn that there wouldn't be enough caffeine in America to keep voters awake," said McConnell.

McConnell predicts that Dukakis will be a formidable Democratic opponent.

"He's a bright guy and very, very liberal. The American people don't know that yet, but that is

Hearing...

(Cont'd from page 1)

"We're going to have to move fast because training of instructors for the courses are to begin early next year," Cave said.

The 1988 General Assembly passed a bill requiring all public school districts to begin teaching family life and sex education in kindergarten through grade 12 in fall 1989.

Drought...

(Cont'd from page 1)

told that irrigation allotments may be cut.

That lack of snow also has left hydroelectric reservoirs falling on the Columbia River in Washington, at the same time water must be released from those reservoirs to help migrating salmon.

During the past month, the grain futures market in Chicago has surged upward as traders bet on smaller and smaller harvests.

The U.S. Agriculture Department cited dry weather on the Plains in May when it reported that farmers were harvesting an estimated 1.57 billion bushels of winter wheat. That's slightly more than last year but 3 percent — 50 million bushels — less than a prediction issued a month earlier.

"Corn is just lying there. Not enough moisture to germinate it. Some early corn is barely surviving," said Bobby Peek, agricultural extension agent in Buncombe County, N.C. "Transplants of tobacco are dying. They stood there for a few days, and now they're starting to die. I never have known a spring like this and nobody you talk to has, either."

The situation is acute for dairy farmers because grass to feed livestock is wilting or not growing as fast as usual, and they also depend on hay grown at this time of year to feed their animals in the winter.

Hundreds of migrant workers who journey north to the Red River Valley along the upper Minnesota-North Dakota border every year to thin and weed sugar beets are finding there's no work waiting for them.

Growers replanted 150,000 acres of sugar beet plants after a killing frost, but the new seedlings can't take root in the dry soil and are blown about like tumbleweeds.

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PERSPECTIVE

Murray Ledger & Times

Report to Kentucky

SENATOR WENDELL FORD

U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510



INF TREATY A WELCOME FOUNDATION FOR FUTURE ARMS AGREEMENTS

The Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty (INF) passed by the Senate last month is the first arms control agreement that has been reached in ten years. And it was long overdue.

One of the highest priorities of any administration must be the pursuit of an end to the deadly and costly nuclear arms race in which we are engaged with the Soviet Union. Although the INF treaty comes belatedly at the end of the Reagan Administration, it is nonetheless welcome and it brings with it promise of better things to come.

Modest in scope, the treaty speaks to only 4 percent of the world's arsenal but its unprecedented on-site verification procedures lay important groundwork for further arms control agreements. The most notable is the one being discussed on the strategic arms reduction, but the verification can be applied to any agreement on conventional arms, too.

The INF treaty is unique in the history of arms control in that, for the first time ever, it requires actual destruction of existing nuclear delivery systems.

Previous agreements have imposed ceilings on categories of weapons while the INF treaty calls for the destruction of all missiles with a range between 300 and 3400 miles. Even more unusual is the asymmetry of the mandated reduction -- the Soviet Union must give up a two-to-one advantage in intermediate range missiles.

A word on verification is in order. Soviet compliance with the INF treaty may not be 100 percent. The verification procedures set forth in the treaty are not perfect as they do not allow for unlimited on-site inspection -- anywhere at any time. The Administration considered and rejected this idea because it would have given Soviet inspectors unlimited access to our own most secure facilities.

It is possible that the Soviets could hide an INF missile somewhere on their territory and that it would go undetected. But they could not maintain a militarily significant capability in these theatre weapons. That is the mark of effective verification.

The INF treaty has been studied at great length by experts on the Senate Foreign Relations, Armed Services and Intelligence Committees, Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole (R-KS) and the Majority Leader, Robert Byrd (D-WV).

It is the Senate's constitutional right and duty to give a treaty -- any treaty, but particularly one of such import as the INF -- the closest scrutiny and to modify any provision or aspect we find inconsistent with the national good -- even if that change requires the explicit agreement of the other party or parties. And I wholeheartedly encouraged such a process.

As you now know, the treaty passed with overwhelming Senate support at 93-5. It is testimony to the wholeness of the treaty and to the good and, I might add, ongoing efforts of the Reagan Administration. And it is testimony to the hope that one day the treaty will be used as a building block for continuing an arms control process many of us had feared was no longer alive.

A publishing deal as big as Texas

Carlos Moore isn't a big name in the world of book publishing. In fact, he's brought out only one book and it was far from being a best-seller. But I wouldn't be surprised if hordes of authors soon show up at his door pleading: "Publish mine, please publish mine."

That's because Moore could very well be the most generous and kindhearted book publisher in America.

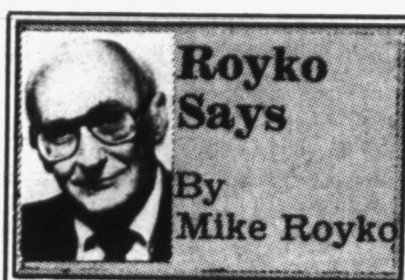
Let me explain why I say that. Most authors receive between 10 and 15 percent of the jacket price of a book, depending how well the book sells. The more it sells, the bigger the writer's percentage, known as royalties.

That's why so many writers struggle to survive. If you spend a year or two writing a novel, and it sells only 5,000 copies at \$15 a book, you'll make about \$7,500 before taxes. You'd be better off finding an honest job.

But a couple of years ago, Moore published a book by a writer who was an unknown in the world of letters.

And instead of paying the author the mere 10 or 15 percent, Moore gave him a whopping 55 percent.

This kind of royalty payment is unheard of. Even the top best-selling authors -- those with a gift for writing orgasmic novels that



Royko Says

By **Mike Royko**

really pant, grunt and moan -- can't command anything approaching 55 percent.

That's because the printers must be paid, the book stores get their profit, and the publisher tries to regain his investment in distribution, advertising and so on.

Yet, this kind man, Carlos Moore, gave an author 55 percent. And he didn't even ask him to go on a grueling city-to-city promotional tour.

I'm so impressed that I'm going to send a letter to Mr. Moore and ask him to publish all of my future books.

The letter is going to say: Dear Mr. Moore:

I am writing to you because I have read about what an OK guy you are. Every few years, I bring out a book and I'd like you to be my publisher.

Not to brag, but as a writer, I'm better known than the fellow you paid 55 percent -- Rep. James

Wright, the speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Of course, he's better known in politics and in Fort Worth, where you and he live.

Frankly, I was surprised that you'd pay a 55 percent royalty for a book that was nothing more than some of his old speeches and a few anecdotes. Doesn't sound like a blockbuster.

Maybe it's because you're new to the book publishing business. From what I've read, you run a commercial printing company.

On the other hand, there's that nasty innuendo going around Washington and Texas.

Not that I believe it, of course. But the Washington crowd is suggesting that you paid Wright that fat royalty on his dull paperback book because his campaign committee gave your printing company \$265,000 in business last year.

Being from Chicago, I understand what these innuendo-mongers are hinting at. Wright's campaign tosses some printing business to you. You, in turn, publish Wright's paperback book and toss a fat royalty payment to him, which he pockets as regular income rather than a campaign contribution.

In Chicago, we call that a kickback. A nasty word, and in your case, I'm sure, totally untrue and inappropriate.

I prefer to think you published his book and paid that plump royalty because you have one of those generous, outgoing Texas personalities.

And if I'm correct about the purity of your motives, you're the kind of publisher I've dreamed about.

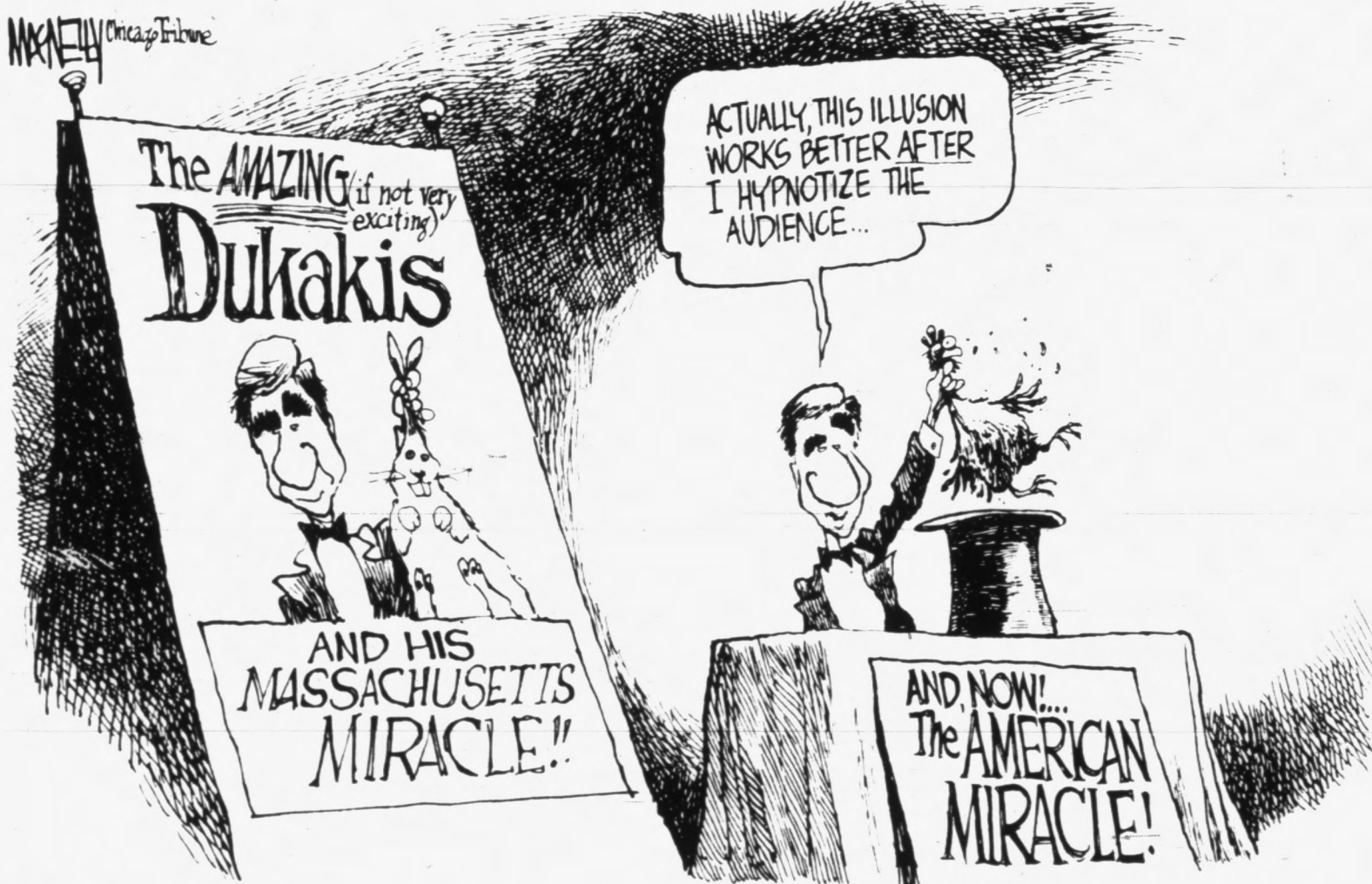
If you should consider my proposal, I promise to do many things that Wright hasn't. For example, I'll be happy to visit book stores for autograph parties. From what I've read, author Wright's book isn't even in most of your Fort Worth book stores, so you sell the books at political rallies. That's an unusual marketing approach.

Believe me, for 55 percent, I'll give you a book with kinky sex, violence, scary occult stuff, maybe a health diet, some fitness exercises, a few get-rich-fast schemes, and all the other best selling ingredients.

If that doesn't appeal to you, I have another idea. You tell me the story of your publishing deal with House Speaker Wright and I'll put it in book form with you as the co-author.

We can call it something like: "The 55 Percent Solution."

I don't know about the rest of the country, but it ought to sell big in Washington. They like success stories.



Business Mirror

By John Cuniff

The long-versus-short-term view a corporate dilemma

NEW YORK (AP) — Over the past two decades U.S. industry has shaken a lot of its old bad habits, and now is the better for having done so.

Looking back, it's evident that the change wasn't motivated so much by enthusiasm as by fear -- by the fear, for example, that foreign manufacturers might steal not just foreign markets but U.S. markets too.

Old habits are comfortable habits, and many U.S. companies preferred the old ways and so disappeared from the scene. So did typically American products, such as television sets and calculators. Asia took over the business.

Some industries fought back, cutting their corporate bureaucracies, closing inefficient operations, ending waste, resolving labor-management battles, updating factories with robots and electronic controls.

In short, U.S. industry in the past 15 years or so has become leaner, smarter, meaner and more competitive. Still, there remains a gaping weakness that could offset many of the modern improvements.

That weakness is the inability of many U.S. companies to rapidly transform new technology, much of it developed in the United States, into profitable products.

That in itself would be reason to worry, but there is an added dimension to the problem: Quick transformation, or exploitation, is the very skill of some Japanese and other Asian producers of high-technology products.

More than half of over 500 U.S. executives, academics and state officials surveyed recently said that a major barrier to com-

petitiveness is the excessive time lag in converting technology to new commercial products.

That study, sponsored by the Conference Board, the National Governors' Association and the National Science Foundation, found that an old bugaboo of U.S. industrial management might be a primary source of the problem.

That bugaboo: the seeming inability of American business to focus on long-term goals, to have a distant vision of the future rather than a nearsighted fixation on the short term.

It doesn't take a study to realize two of the reasons why:

—U.S. corporate executives are paid and promoted for turning out products today, not tomorrow. Ironically, in focusing on "today's" products, they end up turning out those of yesterday. Competitors beat them.

A flow of products results from long-term rather than short-term goals. Yet, according to the survey, American business still indicates a tendency to become impatient with the long-term view.

—U.S. industry is under cons-

tant pressure to produce profits now, not tomorrow.

Executives have a limited time in which to prove themselves. While they might believe that a corporate shakeup will show results five years down the road, they must deal with the possibility they might be fired before then.

It creates a baffling paradox, one that American industry must resolve if it is to keep pace with the often smaller, more agile entrepreneurs of Southeast Asia.

Looking Back

Ten years ago

Murray-Calloway County Community Theatre will open its summer season with "The Hobbit" on June 16.

Anna Ruth Harris and Anita Thomas of Local Chapter of National Secretaries Association are pictured presenting a donation of \$50 to the Rev. Robert Brockhoff, treasurer, for Need Line.

Twenty years ago

Codie Caldwell, Z.C. Enix, Lester Nanny, Joe Pat Ward, Kenneth Winters, Frank Fazi, Hafton Garner and Joe Pat Trevathan were installed as officers of Murray Lions Club at a dinner meeting at South Pleasant Grove Methodist Church.

Written eye and road tests will now be required for endorsement

of Kentucky licenses for motorcycles after June 13, according to Circuit Court Clerk James H. Blalock.

Dr. Ted Ford Sykes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sykes, will complete his internship at Charity Hospital, New Orleans, La., on July 1. He will go to New London, Conn., where he has volunteered for submarine duty with U.S. Navy.

Thirty years ago

"Mimosa trees are beginning to bloom. That should bring around the humming birds which have kept out of sight thus far this year," from column, "Seen & Heard Around Murray" by James C. Williams.

Benita Maddox of Murray Training School Chapter of Future Homemakers of America was elected vice president of Kentucky FHA at a meeting at Bowling Green. The MTS Chapter also received an Award of Merit.

Parent-Teacher Organization of School of New Hope will meet June 16 at Calloway County Health Center, according to John Williams, president.

Forty years ago

Murray Boy Scouts have starting cleaning the cemetery north of Murray where Nathan B. Stubbsfield, inventor of radio, is buried. The J.N. Williams Chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy plans to erect a fitting monument.

Harold Smotherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Smotherman, will begin school at Jackson, Tenn., to prepare for the ministry.

Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Ross are spending two weeks with their son, J.B. Ross and family of St. Louis, Mo.

GRAFFITI
1987 McNaught Synd. Inc.

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED AT LOVE, TRY A LITTLE ARDOR

MBN 16-3

The Murray Ledger & Times

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MURRAY TODAY

Jo Burkeen, editor

The Murray Ledger & Times

Cain and Dolack wedding planned

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Connie Elaine Cain and Daniel Bruce Dolack, both of Murray, have been announced.

Miss Cain is the daughter of Mrs. Lorene Cain of Murray and the late C.E. Cain.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Yearry of Murray and the late Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Cain Sr.

Mr. Dolack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dolack of Louisville.

He is the grandson of Guy M. Jones and the late Mrs. Billie Jones and Mrs. Evelyn Harlamert and the late Michael Dolack, all of Louisville.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Murray High School. She is employed by TransSouth Financial Services.

The groom-elect is a 1983 graduate of Murray State University and is employed by Dairyman, Inc.

The wedding vows will be solemnized on Saturday, July 9, at 3 p.m. at Murray Woman's Club House.

A reception will follow the ceremony.

Only out-of-town invitations will be sent. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and the reception.



Connie Elaine Cain and Daniel Bruce Dolack to marry

Couple plans for October wedding

Miss Jenna Marie Christenberry and Anthony Joseph Ruggirio, both of Derry, N.H., have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Fred and Barbara Christenberry of Derry, N.H.

The groom-elect is the son of Angelo and Antanetta Ruggirio of Spring Hill, Fla.

Miss Christenberry is a 1984 graduate of Pinkerton Academy at Derry and attended the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

She is employed as a Real Estate Paralegal with the law offices of Gould and Sheridan in Londonderry, N.H.

Mr. Ruggirio is a 1978 graduate of Everett High School, Everett, Mass., and attended Boston State College, Boston, Mass.

He is employed as a police officer with Derry Police Department, Derry, N.H.

The wedding will be solemnized on Saturday, Oct. 15, at St. Joseph's Chapel, Manchester, N.H.

A reception will follow in The Center of N.H. Holiday Inn.



Jenna Marie Christenberry and Anthony Joseph Ruggirio to marry

DATEBOOK

Tri-State golf play at Murray

The Tri-State Women's Golf Tournament will be played Wednesday, June 15, at Murray Country Club. A shotgun start will be at 9 a.m. The line-up and the golfers' handicaps were published on page 12 of the Sports section of the Murray Ledger & Times on Thursday, June 9.

Tennis play on Tuesday

Tuesday Ladies' Tennis Group of Murray Country Club will play Tuesday, June 14, at 9 a.m. at the club courts. The line-up will be as follows: Court 1 — Linda Salley, Becki Wilson, Nancy Haverstock and Norma Frank; Court 2 — Leisa Faughn, Ann Uddberg, Diane Buckingham and Carol Waller.

Church needs flags for service

First Christian Church is planning a special memorial service for Sunday, July 3. Dr. David Roos, pastor, said flags from any country of the world are needed to use during the service. Any person, firm or organization having a flag that could be loaned to the church for the service is asked to call the church at 753-3824.

Cancer group plans meeting

Cancer Support Group will meet Tuesday, June 14, at 2 p.m. in board room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. "Celebration of Summer" will be the theme of the discussion. This group is to provide information, support and resource material to cancer patients, their family and friends. For more information contact Nancy Rose, R.N., or Gale B. Cornelison, L.S.W., at the hospital, 753-5131.

Alzheimer's group will meet

Alzheimer's Support Group will meet Tuesday, June 14, at 4:30 p.m. in board room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. An educational program on "Failure-free Activities for Alzheimer Patients/Victims" by Kathy Culbert, M.S.N., will be shown. For more information or if you would like to receive an Alzheimer's Disease Information Packet, contact Cindy Ragsdale, L.S.W., 753-5131, ext. 199.

Steven Ray Elkins born

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lynn Elkins of Rt. 7, Box 141, Murray, are the parents of a son, Steven Ray, weighing eight pounds two ounces, measuring 20½ inches, born on Sunday, June 5, at 12:02 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. The mother is the former Melissa Holden. Grandparents are Steve and LaDonna Holden, Wingo, Veronica Elkins, Coldwater, and Harold and Doris Elkins, Gilbertsville.

Patients are dismissed

Local persons recently dismissed from Paducah hospitals include the following: Frank Montgomery, Murray, from Lourdes; Max Dowdy and Edward Mathis, Murray, Ruby Bonnin, Hazel, and Joel Herndon, Puryear, Tenn., from Western Baptist.

(Cont'd on page 5)

Best-mannered people of year are named

KEWANEE, Ill. (AP) — The nation's first couple may be first in etiquette as well, as they became the only two people to appear for the second straight year on a list of America's 10 best-mannered people.

Among those appearing with President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, on the list announced by manners maven Marjabelle Stewart were actor Jimmy Stewart; Sam M. Walton, founder of Wal-Mart Stores; and singer Dolly Parton.

Reagan appeared on the list for the fourth consecutive year.

"There is such a warmth about that man," said Mrs. Stewart. "People say, 'Isn't he wonderful under all this stress.'"

Mrs. Reagan demonstrates "real first-lady manners ... and people have fallen in love with her," she said.

Celebrities are judged on public and private behavior, said Mrs. Stewart, who queries about 70 journalists, television-crew members, make-up artists, chauffeurs and maitre d's who have frequent contact with famous people.

Rounding out the top 10 were Ann Buchwald, wife of columnist Art Buchwald; musician Lionel Richie; sports broadcaster Frank Gifford; talk show host Johnny Carson; and Hugh Sidey, Washington contributing editor for Time magazine.

Trump becomes U.S. citizen

NEW YORK (AP) — Ivana Trump may have already made her fortune in the land of opportunity, but the transition from immigrant to U.S. citizen wasn't complete until she stood before a judge with 141 other naturalized citizens.

With her at Wednesday's ceremony was her husband, billionaire developer Donald Trump, who listened as Judge Charles S. Haight Jr. told the new citizens that "by your presence, America is vastly enriched."

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FERN TERRACE TEAM — The grand finale for National Nursing Home Week, May 8-14, was a softball game between Fern Terrace Lodge and West View Nursing Home. A trophy was awarded to the winner, Fern Terrace, for 9 to 8 game. Pitching and coaching for the all-girls' softball game were Jamie Phillips of West View and Jerry Kalberrer of Fern Terrace. Owner of the five-state-wide Fern Terrace lodges, Jack Simpson, flew in for the event and recorded the game on video. Dr. Steve Farmer and Alan Martin, umpires, volunteered their services. Fern Terrace players with trophy are, from left, first row, Jerry Kalberrer, Sandy Saxton, Karen Saxton, Glada Dodd, second row, Pam Burton, Ann Stokes, Patti Miller, third row, Janice Kirk, Terri Martin, Linda Prescott, Carylon McClure, back row, Shirley Duncan, Carole Edwards, Jack Simpson and Anne Higgins.

Oaks' ladies plan activities Wednesday

Ladies' day events will be Wednesday, June 15, at Oaks Country Club.

A luncheon will be served at 12 noon with Kay Gupton and Paula Hulick as co-chairmen of the hostesses.

Other hostesses will be Jennifer Crouse, Janice Johnson, Debbie Pardue, Martha Ryan, Sandy Gupton, Doris Johnson, Jo Lovett, Doll Redick, Mary Sue Dunn, Jo Ann Turner, Carolyn Colson, Margot McIntosh, Jan Roberson, Rebecca Taylor, Grace James, Mary Lawson, Maxa Reed, Judy Edwards, Joy Fortner and Janet Farmer.

Bridge with Ruth Caldwell as hostess will be at 9:30 a.m.

A golf scramble will be played at 9:30 a.m. with Murrelle Walker as hostess.

The ladies' spring tournament was held June 8 at the club with winners listed as follows:

Championship flight — Wanda Brown.

First flight — three-way tie with Sue Lamb winner on countback, Sue Stone, second, and Shirley Wade, third.

Second flight — two-way tie with Grace James winner on countback and Irene Woods, second; four-way tie with Belinda Elliott as third place winner.

Third flight — Vicki Oliver, winner, two-way tie with Nancy Rogers, second, and Joanne Honefanger, third.

Fourth flight — three-way tie with Isabelle Parks winner, Margaret Maddox, second, and

Kathryn Outland, third.
Low putts — Wanda Brown.
Longest drive — Sue Stone.
Closest to pin — Nancy Rogers.

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Vacation Bible School Days

*June 13-17th
*6:30 to 8:30 p.m.



*Bible Study
*Refreshments

So Come On Over To

Grace Baptist Church

617 S. 9th

For Transportation Call Oris Guthrie 753-3454

Coming community events are listed

Monday, June 13
Suburban Homemakers Club will meet at 7 p.m. at home of Wilma Wilson.

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

Vacation Bible School will start at 6:30 p.m. at Bethel United Methodist Church.

Vacation Bible School will start at 6:30 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church.

Vacation Bible School will start at 6 p.m. at Dexter-Hardin United Methodist Church.

Vacation Bible School for Coles Camp Ground, Independence and Temple Hill United Methodist Churches will start at 7 p.m. at Independence Church.

Monday, June 13
Meeting of all parents concerning options for half-day kindergarten for city and county schools will be at 6:30 p.m. in meeting room of Calloway Public Library.

PAL (Purchase Aides Link) Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah. For information call 1-444-2685.

Kentucky's Western Waterland Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. at office of Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce.

AA and Al-Anon will have closed meetings at 8 p.m. at Masonic Lodge, Benton. For information call 759-4059, 762-3399, 753-7764 or 753-7663.

National Scouting Museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For

Monday, June 13
information call 762-3383.

Vacation Bible School will start at 6:30 p.m. at North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday, June 14
Hazel Homemakers Club will meet at 10 a.m. at Mom's Country Kitchen.

Vacation Bible Schools will be as follows: Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ at 9:30 a.m.; Bethel United Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m.; North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p.m.; Grace Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m.; Dexter-Hardin United Methodist Church at 6 p.m.; Coles Campground, Temple Hill and Independence United Methodist Churches at latter church at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, June 14
The Single's Organization Society will meet at 7 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce. For information call Pam at 759-1105, Ken at 753-6935, Paul at 759-4415 or Sarah at 753-0799.

Officers of Murray Moose Lodge are scheduled to meet at 7 p.m.

Murray TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) Club will meet at 7 p.m. at Southside Manor Community Room. For information call 753-9303.

Murray Lions Club is scheduled to meet at 6:30 p.m. at Murray Woman's Club House.

Prayer coffee of Murray Christian Women's Club will be at 9:30 a.m. at home of Yette Brown.

Tuesday, June 14
1718 Holiday Dr. For information call 759-1861.

Tuesday, June 14
at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Events at Calloway Public Library will include Parents and Twos at 9:30 a.m. and Story Hours
(Cont'd on page 6)



SENIOR CITIZENS from Ellis Center attending the recent Ritzpah Shrine Circus at West Kentucky Livestock Show and Exposition Center, were, top left photo, from left, Maude Woodall, Eugenia Hopkins, Jessie Jackson and May Denny; top right photo, from left, Hilda Whitnell, Wes Fulton, Verline Ezell and Alpha Ford; side photo, from left, Katie Charlton, Elvie Carson, Ethel Walker and Rosie Gasser.

Photos by Verona Grogan



BIRTHDAY PARTY - The Senior Citizens that meet at the Ellis Center held a special birthday party for those having recent birthdays. Those honored, were, top photo, from left, seated, Lovolla Page and Thelma Bagwell, standing, Ollie Massey and Flossie Snow. Not pictured is Hilda Whitnell. Special Irish songs were presented by Oneida White, pianist, and Eddie Mae Outland, violinist.



Methodist ministers named at conference

Appointments for Paris District of United Methodist Church made at Memphis Annual Conference of United Methodist Church at Jackson, Tenn., have been released.

They include the following:
Bethel and Brooks Chapel, Eulas R. Greer; Coldwater Circuit, Samuel L. Foreman; Coles, Independence and Temple Hill, A. Kendrick Lewis; Cottage Grove Circuit, Fil Boston; Dexter-Hardin and Olive, Donald O. Faulkner;

Hazel, Mason's Chapel, Danny M. Leslie; Kirksey, Charles E. Morris; Lynn Grove and Goshen, Susan J. Allsop; Martins Chapel and Good Shepherd, Thomas E. Cary; Mt. Pleasant and Storey's Chapel, Coy E. Garrett;

Murray First, A. Nowell Bingham, pastor, Lloyd A. Doyle, III, associate pastor; Palestine and Russell's Chapel, Calvin K. Clark; Puryear and Buchanan, Joseph A. Walker Sr.; Sedalia and Burnett's Chapel, William E. Tate; South Fulton Extended Ministry, Thomas O. Perkins; South Pleasant Grove, Robert L. Dotson.

In addition other appointments of local interest in the Memphis Conference include the following:

Paul F. Blankenship, Covington First; Rick C. Dye, Nebo and Mason Hall; C. Paul McAdoo, Obion and Trimble; C. Randy Jetton, Rutherford and Salem;

J. Steven Cavitt, Tiptonville Extended Ministry; Walter E. Mischke Jr., Jackson First; Charles L. Parker, Lambuth Memorial; W. Glenn Hill, Malesus;

Vernon Dale Mathis, Lebanon, New Hope and Union First; William P. Mullins, Jr., McKenzie First; Fred C. Morton, Christ for Counseling;

Robert E. Farless, Barlow and Wickliffe; Mickey R. Carpenter, Benton First; Suzanne G. Listemann, Maple Spring; C. William Hart, Calvary and Trinity at Mayfield;

W. Roger Joseph, Symsonia; Ed F. Jeffrey, Employee Counselor at Opryland USA, Nashville, Tenn.; Ben F. Boone, Wesley Foundation, Murray State University; J. Donald Brock, Western Kentucky Regional Mental Health Board.

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

Terrified Wife Playing It Safe by Not Playing at All

DEAR ABBY: I am 48 years old and my husband is 49. Ours is one of the really good marriages. We recently celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary. Now the problem:

Last year my husband had a triple bypass, and although he has had a remarkable recovery, at my insistence we now have separate bedrooms. I pretend that I am no longer interested in sex, but the truth is, I am terrified of the thought of his dying in my arms if we make love again.

His doctor says I am worrying needlessly, but I am not convinced. My husband would like to resume our normal relations, but I can't help feeling the way I do.

Perhaps you've heard from other couples in this predicament. Any advice will be greatly appreciated.

PLAYING IT SAFE
IN SKOKIE

DEAR PLAYING: Do I have a book for you — and for others who are "playing it safe" for the same reason.

Please get "Heartmates — A Survival Guide for the Cardiac Spouse" by Rhoda F. Levin, published by Prentice Hall. The author, herself a cardiac spouse, offers a complete program for dealing with your problem, and you will rejoice in a whole new worry-free beginning. Doctors have praised this sensible, readable book.

It's the best \$18.95 you'll ever spend. Check your local bookstore.

DEAR ABBY: Another National Secretaries Day has come and gone, and I have never been able to figure out why we need a special day to "honor" us for doing what we are being paid to do.

I have been the secretary for the same man for 22 years. I love my job or I wouldn't have stayed here this long. I know I'm competent or I wouldn't have kept this job and received the raises and bonuses I have over the years.

Abby, may I give the bosses out

there a word of advice? Forget "Secretaries Day." The best investment you can make is to say "thank you" to your secretary for a job well done. And to say "thank you very much" for exceptional performance.

APPRECIATED IN JUNEAU

DEAR APPRECIATED: Thank you for a letter well-written, and thank you very much for a message much needed. A word of praise, a compliment or simple "thank you" for a job well-done should not be limited to secretaries. Every working person needs to hear those words.

...

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for that principal who banned the use of limousines and rental of tuxedos and gowns for a high school freshman frolic!

I wonder how many parents had to make a sacrifice in order to foot the bill for such frills because they didn't want their children to feel left out.

I think young people can wait until they are high school seniors to enjoy such expensive luxuries.

GETTING BY
IN PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR GETTING BY: My mail ran about 50-50 in favor of banning limousines and tuxedos for a freshman frolic. The young people favored the frills. The parents did not. The problem: Once a precedent has been set, it's almost impossible to change it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANYONE WHO IS LUCKY ENOUGH TO HAVE A LIVING FATHER: If you're wondering what to give Dad for Father's Day, consider this: Sit down and write him a letter telling him how much you appreciate him — and why. I promise you it will mean more to him than anything you could buy. Trust me.

DATEBOOK

(Cont'd from page 4)

Kirksey plans Bible School

Vacation Bible School at Kirksey Baptist Church will begin tonight (Monday) at 6 p.m. and continue through Friday, June 17. Classes for nursery through high school will be conducted. The Rev. Van Russell, pastor, invites all children and youth of the area to attend.

Gospel Meeting
June 12-15 (Sun. - Wed.)

Almo Church of Christ
Sunday Morning 11:00

Each Night 7:30

Speaker

Lexie B. Ray

Franklin, Kentucky

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Murray **759-9600**

Community... (Cont'd from page 5)

Tuesday, June 14
at Ellis Center, Murray, from 9 to 11 a.m. and at Uncle Willie's Store at Midway from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Blood pressure, vision and glaucoma screenings and colon cancer kits will be offered.

Cancer Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. in private dining room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 4:30 p.m. in board room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

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

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

Events in Land Between the Lakes will include Between Rivers and Friends, hourly from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Golden Pond Visitor Center; Iron Industry at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Homeplace-1850; LBL Wildlife at

Tuesday, June 14
2:30 p.m. at Woodlands Nature Center.

National Scouting Museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For information call 762-3383.

Murray State University Summer Community Band will present its summer concert at 7 p.m. in quadrangle area near Lovett Auditorium. In case of weather concert will be in auditorium.

The first of three summer orientation sessions for new freshmen and transfer students will be at Murray State University.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. at lodge hall.

Memorial Baptist Church Puppets will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Kenlake State Park.

Baptist Women of Elm Grove Baptist Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. at church.

Golden Circle Sunday School Class of Elm Grove Baptist

Tuesday, June 14
Church will meet at 7 p.m. at home of Jane Ross.

Dorcas Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church will leave at 8 a.m. for Kenlake.

Events at First Baptist Church will be Mothers' Day Out at 9 a.m., Exercise Class at 10:45 a.m., and Visitation at 6:45 p.m.

Groups of First Baptist Church Women will meet as follows: Estelle Gray at 9 a.m. with Estelle Gray; Rebecca Whittaker with Otie McDougal and Kathleen Jones with Lorene Swann, both at 2 p.m.

Circles of First United Methodist Church Women will meet at 9:30 a.m. as follows: Waters/Doran at church and Bessie Tucker with Thelma Bailey.

A representative of Social Security will be at Miller Courthouse Annex from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Senior citizens' activities will be

Tuesday, June 14
at 9:30 a.m. at Dexter Center; from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hazel and Willis Centers; from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Ellis Center.

Wednesday, June 15
Vacation Bible Schools will be as follows: Kirksey Baptist Church at 6 p.m.; North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian at 6:30 p.m.; Bethel United Methodist at 6:30 p.m.; Grace Baptist at 6:30 p.m.; Dexter-Hardin United Methodist at 6 p.m.; Coles Camp Ground, Temple Hill and Independence United Methodist Churches at latter at 7 p.m.; Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ at 9:30 a.m.

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

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

Bereavement Support Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. in third floor classroom of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Events in Land Between the Lakes will include Between Rivers and Friends, hourly from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Golden Pond Visitor Center; Iron Industry at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at The Homeplace-1850; LBL Wildlife at 2:30 p.m. at Woodlands Nature Center.

National Scouting Museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For information call 762-3383.

First of three summer orientation sessions for new freshmen and transfer students will be at Murray State University.

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

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

Ladies' day events at Oaks

Wednesday, June 15
Country Club will be golf and bridge at 9:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12 noon.

Tri-State Women's Golf Play will be at 9 a.m. at Murray Country Club.

Events at Memorial Baptist Church will include business/prayer meeting, Youth Bible Study, GAS and RAS at 7 p.m. and Sanctuary Choir at 8 p.m.

Events at Elm Grove Baptist Church will include mid-week Bible Study, regular business meeting, RAS, GAS and Mission

Wednesday, June 15
Friends at 7 p.m.

Events at First Baptist Church will include Bible Study at 9:45 a.m.; Exercise Class at 10:45 a.m.; Klaymata Supper at 6 p.m. and Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.; prayer meeting at 6:45 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir at 7:45 p.m.

Covenant Prayer Group will meet at 10 a.m. at First United Methodist Church.

Hannah Circle of First United Methodist Church Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Judy Stahler.

Woman, 65, gets diploma

By DARRELL CLEM
The Gleaner

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — Joyce DeSpain quit school when she was 15 years old to care for her younger brother and two sisters. Her mother had died, her father was working hard to support the family in the post-Depression era and someone was needed to run the household.

"I felt like it was my place to quit school and help dad with the children," she said. "You were raised in those days not to think about your own wants."

At age 65, though, Mrs. DeSpain has finally filled the void that has plagued her life for 50 years. She has earned the equivalent of a high school diploma.

Mrs. DeSpain was in the 11th grade when she quit school. In those days, a high school education was a luxury for girls, who were expected to put aside personal ambitions for the family.

"After my mother died, dad was busy working, and I never had anyone to really push me on," she recalled. "I had no one to really care whether or not I went to school."

Within a year after she dropped out, she had married and considered going back to school. But she would have been forced to repeat a grade and pay a fee to return to the classroom.

"Money was short, so I didn't

try it." Instead, she gave birth to three children — two of whom died from heart problems — and later worked at jobs ranging from a dish washer to the assistant manager of a variety store.

"Every time I filled out a job application, that little block that said high school diploma stood out like a mountain to me," she said.

Yet Mrs. DeSpain never attempted to get her General Educational Development certificate until last year, by which time her husband, James, had died, and her only remaining son had a family of his own.

"I was lonesome. I was sitting here one day and said to myself, 'Joyce, you always wanted your high school diploma and you always said you'd get it before you died. What have you got to lose?'"

She called Henderson Community College and made arrangements to drive out and take several skills tests. Charles Blanford of the college's Adult Learning Center told her that he believed she could pass the GED test.

She tried it last September and flunked by six-tenths of a point.

"I got mad and cried. And I mean I cried," she said.

Two months later, she took the test again and passed.

"I felt like I was off Cloud Nine," she said.



Betas hold banquet

Beta Club of Calloway County High School held its annual May banquet in the cafeteria of the school. Awards were presented to Amy Fulton and Robyn Meader, cheerfulness; Vicky Herndon, hardest worker; Kim Goetz and Stephanie Wilson, most valuable members; Corey Lambert, outstanding Beta member. Mark Bernsen from Murray State University, guest speaker, spoke about making long and short term goals and not giving up on them. New Beta officers are Shane Black, president; Karen Dale, vice president; Beth Henninger, second vice president; Laura Jones, recording secretary; Vicky Herndon, point secretary; Tracy Waters, corresponding secretary; Scott Bazzell, first treasurer; Regina Kimbro, second treasurer; Beth Haley, parliamentarian; Terri Dick, reporter; Amy Fulton and Robyn Meader, historians; Angie Herndon, social chairman; Betsy Herndon, devotional leader. Sponsors are Mrs. Kelly Doran and Mrs. Wanda Johnson. Special guests were Jerry Ainley, Betty Riley and Phyllis Robinson. Shane Black, side picture, is pictured as he was installed as president of First District Beta Club when 22 members attended the meeting.



DR. GOTT

Peter
Gott, M.D.

Surgery can cure gallbladder woes

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 29 and have four children, aged 5 weeks and up. My doctor says I may have a gallbladder problem. Why are the pains temporary? If I stray from the recommended diet, am I causing damage? What is the correlation with childbirth? Is there any treatment besides the diet?

DEAR READER: A "gallbladder problem" usually means gallstones or chronic inflammation of the gallbladder lining. The pain from these conditions is typically in the right upper abdomen, episodic and brought on by eating food (such as greasy substances) that causes the gallbladder to contract. The pains may indicate im-

pending obstruction of the gallbladder, so they should not be ignored. The ailment is not usually correlated with childbirth.

Although some medical centers are experimenting with techniques (using drugs or ultrasound) to dissolve gallstones, the most dependable way of overcoming the problem of a diseased gallbladder is to have it removed. When performed by a qualified practitioner, gallbladder surgery is safe and curative. Ask your doctor to refer you for a surgical opinion. The permanent relief from pain may be worth the expense, temporary inconvenience and discomfort of surgery.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Gallbladder Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I drink a lot of mineral water. Lately, however, I have been hearing that some mineral water contains large amounts of lead, arsenic, fluoride and other toxic substances. How can we be sure the mineral water is safe?

DEAR READER: I don't know. These reports are preliminary and, as far as I can ascertain, have yet to form the basis for any public health recommendation. No reputable sci-

tific study has shown that mineral water is superior to ordinary tap water. Therefore, while waiting for confirmation of the hazards of mineral water, you might consider switching to the stuff that comes out of your faucet, it is cheaper and just as healthful, assuming that it has not been contaminated by bacteria or other harmful ingredients at the source.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 31-year-old woman, single, with a large, growing uterine fibroid tumor. I may want children in the future and am wondering what to do about this growth.

DEAR READER: Fibroids are common, non-cancerous growths arising from the muscular wall of the uterus. They are harmless, but often cause excessive menstrual bleeding and cramps, painful intercourse and infertility. Small fibroids usually can be scraped from the uterine lining during an operation called dilatation and curettage (D & C). Large growths may require hysterectomy or, at least, more extensive surgery than a D & C. If you wish to have a family at a later date, a gynecologist can advise you whether you should have your fibroid removed now — before it grows so large that it becomes a major problem.

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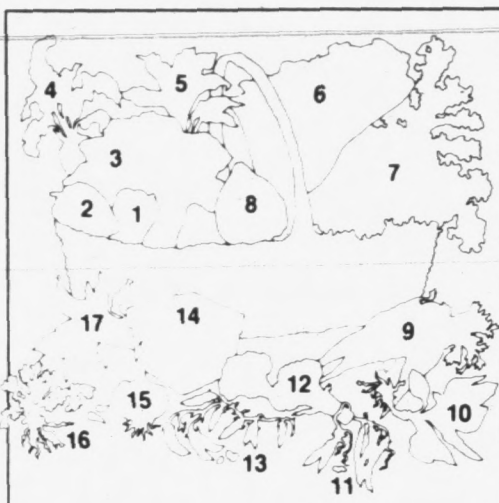
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FARM AND AG NOTES

The Murray Ledger & Times

Rating vegetables for health

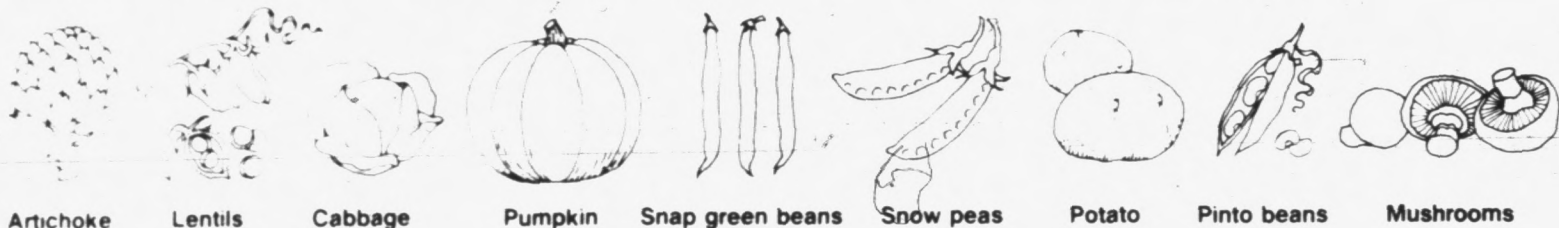
All of the vegetables pictured below are beneficial, but some are significantly more healthful than others. Those grouped in and around the basket are the most nutritious, containing large quantities of infection-fighting vitamins, bone and muscle-building minerals and dietary fiber. The vegetables below the basket are somewhat less nutritious and are grouped accordingly.



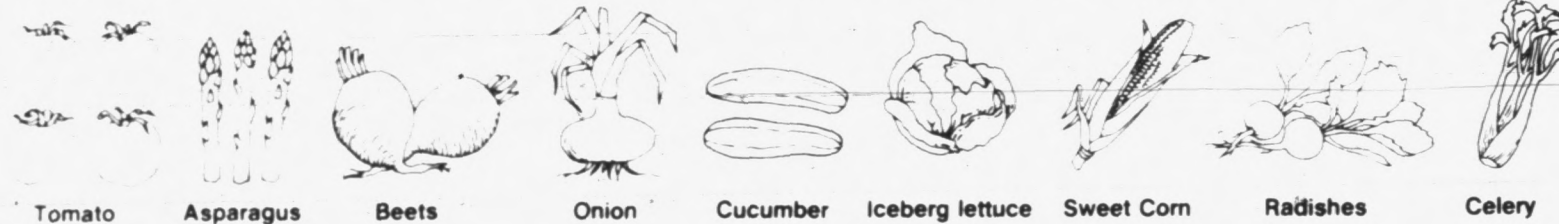
Key ingredients:

- 1 Red pepper: Vitamin C, A, B, E.
- 2 Green pepper: Vitamin C, A, B, E.
- 3 Cauliflower: Potassium. 4 Beet greens: Vitamin A, calcium, potassium. 5 Spinach: Vitamin A, calcium, potassium. 6 Romaine lettuce: Vitamin A, calcium, potassium. 7 Kale: Vitamin A, calcium, potassium. 8 Acorn squash: Vitamin A, potassium. 9 Carrots: Vitamin A, potassium. 10 Collards: Vitamin A, potassium, calcium, iron. 11 Navy beans: Iron, potassium, calcium. 12 Broccoli: Vitamin A, calcium, potassium. 13 Soybeans: Protein. 14 Brussels sprouts: Potassium. 15 Garlic: Potassium. 16 Endives: Vitamin A. 17 Chard: Vitamin A, calcium, potassium.

Moderately nutritious: These vegetables provide modest amounts of vitamins, minerals and/or dietary fiber



Minimally nutritious: Composed of up to 95% water, these vegetables contain only small amounts of vitamins and minerals



Chicago Tribune Graphic by Megan Jaegerman. Sources: "The Prevention Total Diet System: Food and Nutrition" by Nancy Nugent and the editors of Prevention Magazine; "The Self-Sufficient Gardener" by John Seymour and "The World Encyclopedia of Food."

Ponds and streams dangerously alluring as temperature rises

Water is the second leading cause of fatalities on farms. School age youngsters are particularly likely to put themselves at risk around ponds and streams.

Among 10- to 14-year-olds, drowning is far and away the leading cause of death on farms, claiming twice as many lives as the next most common cause, firearms. In the 15- to 19-year-old group, drowning is second only to tractor accidents in the number of deaths caused each year.

Larry Piercy, Extension safety specialist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, said drownings can be avoided with a little planning and an awareness of one's limitations.

"Farm ponds are a hazard because they are generally deep and have steep sides. That makes it easy for someone who had intended just to go wading to wind up in over his head in a hurry. Creeks and streams are hazardous because they too may have steep sides making it difficult to get out of the water, but also because they may not be deep enough," Piercy said.

Overhanging trees invite the installation of a rope swing or steps up to a limb from which to dive into the creek or stream. The water level in the stream may have dropped from where it was the previous year, and may be too shallow to allow safe diving.

"Always be certain the water you are diving into is deep enough that you will not hit your head on the bottom. Check it every time you return to the spot. Even if the water level appears to be the same, a sandbar or other obstruction may have developed underwater," Piercy said.

Also, be careful of currents and eddies in a river or stream. The current is generally swifter in the middle of a river, but eddies along the banks can be treacherous as well.

It's a good idea to check the depth of a farm pond before diving there also. The presence of a dock extending several feet into the pond

does not mean the water below it is deep enough for safe diving.

Drownings are not limited to poor swimmers who slip into deep water, and those who dive into shallow water. Early season swimmers often find the water uncomfortably cold, and cold water can sap a swimmer's energy.

"You may have been able to swim across a pond or stream easily last August or September. But if you were to try it in early June you might not make it because of the difference in water temperature and a winter-long lack of conditioning," Piercy said.

Water safety on the farm is not difficult. Signs should be posted around farm ponds warning of steep sides and deep water. If a swimming area is created it should be marked off from deep water with a rope and buoys. A pole 10 to 15 feet long should be nearby to aid distressed swimmers near shore. A ring buoy on 50 to 100 feet of quarter inch nylon line also should be handy.

"If the ring buoy is too much of an attraction to people wanting to play with it, a suitable alternative is a plastic bleach bottle with some sand or rocks in it, just enough to give it some throwing weight. The point is to be able to throw the ring or bottle past a swimmer in trouble, carrying the rope within his grasp. The bottle is not intended to provide flotation for the swimmer, just for the rope," Piercy said.

Another way people get in trouble is when non-swimmers fall out of an inner tube or off a raft in deep water.

"These things are toys. You should not trust your life to them. If you can't swim, stay in the shallow area, regardless of whether you have an inner tube or inflatable raft," Piercy said.

And lastly, Piercy said, never go swimming alone. Ideally there should be someone in the group with lifesaving training. Short of that, someone should remain out of the water to keep an eye on those in the water.

Beware of ticks: They may carry Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever

Parents should carefully inspect their children for ticks after a romp in the woods or high grasses this summer.

That old bugaboo, the tick, with its threat of deadly Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, is back again and in large numbers.

Those parents also should not neglect to inspect themselves too, said Chris Christensen, Extension entomologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

While children are more likely to be bitten by a tick because they spend more time in the weeds, the Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is

most severe to adults, especially the elderly.

"Only a very small number of ticks actually has the spotted fever disease, but it's dangerous enough that you don't want one of them on you," Christensen said.

"The disease is transmitted to people through the bite of an infected American dog tick, the most common tick in Kentucky," Christensen said. "Fortunately, it usually is not transmitted unless the tick remains attached for two or more hours."

That's why frequent inspections, especially of the hair and back of

the neck, are suggested for children who play outside this summer. Simply pull the ticks off and a person reduces the chances of the disease.

Symptoms of spotted fever include a severe fever beginning from three to 10 days after a tick bite with chills, headaches and muscle aches. A rash resembling measles usually appears on the wrists and ankles after one to three days of fever.

Christensen said anyone exposed to ticks who experiences these symptoms should contact a doctor quickly. Rocky Mountain Spotted

Fever can be cured if diagnosed early, but it also can be fatal if ignored.

Christensen said most people can reduce the threat of disease from tick bites by following three simple rules.

"Wear long pants," he said. "If wearing boots, tuck pants legs into them. Also tuck shirts into pants. This helps prevent ticks from getting on the skin."

Second, he said, treat clothing with an approved tick repellent. Aerosols containing permethrin provide excellent protection. Finally, teach children to check

periodically and remove any ticks found on their body.

To remove a tick, pull upward using steady, even pressure without twisting or jerking, Christensen said. Be careful not to squeeze or crush the tick's body since that might inject tick body fluids and disease agents into the skin. Then examine the bite area to make sure the tick's mouthparts were removed.

Christensen also recommended that the tick be kept in a container without alcohol or other preser-

vatives for at least two weeks. If symptoms of a disease appear, the identity of the tick helps the doctor diagnose the disease.

Weather condition could cause drought stress

With rainfall levels below normal for the year and above-normal temperatures expected for most of the summer, farmers need to be aware that drought stress is a strong possibility during the remainder of the growing season, said University of Kentucky Extension agricultural meteorologist Tom Priddy.

The state's total precipitation for the year is about four inches below normal, Priddy said, and since spring was rather dry, he said farmers should make sure their

crops are getting enough moisture.

"The soil did not get a spring recharge this year," he said. "So as crops try to stretch out their roots to the subsurface there is very little moisture for them in the soil."

Priddy said the dry soil conditions, along with the stress of mid-summer temperatures, can reduce crop yields.

In addition to irrigation, Priddy said farmers should employ soil-culture practices that minimize the loss of moisture.

"Farmers should minimize soil evaporation by cultivating only

when necessary," he said. "It's crucial that we get some rain soon because some of those crops out there in the fields are going to burn."

The 30-day outlook for June from the National Weather Service calls for above-normal temperatures and near-normal amounts of rainfall.

"Although the forecast does not say anything about the distribution of rainfall, it is still positive because it at least calls for regular rainfall," Priddy said.

Even more important than the

amount of rainfall is the distribution of rainfall, Priddy said. Last year, the state was eight to 12 inches below normal for the year, but because farmers received rain during some critical periods, corn had a record yield.

In many ways, this year's conditions are similar to last year's and Priddy said he is going for the same kind of results.

"In late June and early July we received some very crucial rainfall and took a 180-degree turn in terms of condition," he said.

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SPORTS

The Murray Ledger & Times

Real-life student-athlete



Former Murray State tennis player Paul Austin (center) recently received the Ohio Valley Conference Academic Medal of Honor. MSU Athletic Director Mike Strickland made the presentation as head coach Bennie Purcell looked on. Austin, now in medical school at the University of Kentucky, won three OVC titles for the Racers before being graduated in 1987.

Staff photo by Clay Walker

Lakers 'dust off' fast break; take 2-1 edge with 99-86 win LA regains homecourt advantage

By The Associated Press
PONTIAC, Mich. — The Los Angeles Lakers don't run as much as they once did. They still run too much as far as the Detroit Pistons are concerned.

The Lakers dusted off their fast break in the third quarter and raced to a 99-86 victory on Sunday. It gave them a 2-1 lead in the NBA finals and gave the Pistons an opponent that is starting to use more weapons.

"We got everybody involved in the break," said guard Magic Johnson, the Lakers' primary weapon. "Finally."

"We couldn't slow the game down. Their defense was that good," Detroit guard Isiah Thomas said. "They more or less controlled the game from start to finish."

Having lost the homecourt advantage by splitting the first two games in Los Angeles, the Lakers faced three consecutive games at the Pistons' Silverdome home.

"Today's win was as big a win as we've ever had because of the hole we were in," Los Angeles coach Pat Riley said. "And now it's their squeeze game."

Round 4

The Lakers, holding a 2-1 advantage in the best-of-seven series, remain in Detroit for games 4 and 5, with Game 4 slated for Tuesday night. Games 6 and 7 are scheduled for the Lakers' Forum, if necessary.

The Pistons will try to even the best-of-seven series Tuesday night. A fifth game is scheduled for Thursday night. Sunday's victory guarantees that the Lakers cannot lose the series on the road. If a sixth game is needed, it will be next Sunday in Los Angeles.

In a 105-93 opening loss, Los Angeles couldn't run much because Detroit hit 57.5 percent of its shots. In a 108-96 second-game victory, the Lakers ran a little more but settled for jump shots.

"We're not the running team we used to be," Riley said at practice Saturday. "We used to just run crazy, run so much (that) something good would happen."

They may have abandoned the Harold Stassen approach to offense — running all the time — but

they still can sprint when the opportunity occurs. It did, repeatedly, in the third quarter when Detroit shot poorly and Los Angeles controlled the defensive boards and played tight defense.

Los Angeles held a slim 47-46 halftime lead but outscored Detroit 31-18 in the third quarter to go ahead 78-64. Ten of the Lakers' 11 baskets in the period came on fast breaks, layups or other short shots.

"We got all those points, basically, on transition plays and we were running," said Johnson, who had 18 points, 14 assists, six rebounds and three steals. "The defense made it happen."

Los Angeles was led by James Worthy with 24 points and A.C. Green with a career playoff high of 21. Thomas had 28 points and Adrian Dantley 14 for Detroit.

Worthy made a layup, two free throws, a dunk off a fast break and two more foul shots to turn a one-point halftime edge into a 55-46 advantage with 9:10 left in the third period.

Detroit cut it to 61-56, but an 11-2 run gave the Lakers a 72-58 lead.

Major League Baseball

Scott is sixth to suffer heartbreak in 9th; Yount wheels for cycle

By The Associated Press
Six pitchers this season have had eight innings of dreams and one of disappointment.

Houston's Mike Scott provided the latest no-hit saga on Sunday when Atlanta's Ken Oberkfell lined a single to right field with two outs in the top of the ninth to ruin the right-hander's shot at the second no-hitter of his career.

Scott then retired Gerald Perry to finish with the one-hitter and a 5-0 victory over the Braves at the Astrodome.

"It's always disappointing when you come so close and don't get it, but at least we got the win," Scott said. "I wanted to get in a lot of innings today because our bullpen needed it."

It was the sixth time this season a pitcher has carried a no-hitter into the ninth inning only to lose it.

Others to take a no-hitter into the ninth in 1988 are Scott's teammate Nolan Ryan, Ron Robinson of Cincinnati (also 8-2-3), Doug Drabek of Pittsburgh, Odell Jones of Milwaukee, and Tom Browning of Cincinnati.

Scott retired the first two batters in the ninth, but Oberkfell lined Scott's first pitch to him several feet to the left of right fielder Kevin Bass.

Scott walked none, but the Astros had made two errors in the game spoiling his chances at a potential perfect game.

Scott pitched a no-hitter on Sept. 25, 1986 in a game that clinched the NL West Division title in a 2-0 victory over San Francisco. No NL pitcher has thrown a no-hitter since.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Expos 4, Mets 3

Andres Galarraga tied the score with a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth and Hubie Brooks singled home Tim Lincecum in the 11th inning.

Raines led off the 11th with a walk against Terry Leach, 1-1, stole se-

cond. was sacrificed to third and scored on Brooks' single.

Phillies 5, Pirates 4

Kevin Gross pitched 7 2-3 innings for his fifth victory in his last six decisions as Philadelphia defeated slumping Pittsburgh.

Gross, 6-2, allowed 10 hits, walked one and struck out six before being relieved by Steve Bedrosian with two outs in the eighth.

Cubs 4, Cardinals 3

Greg Maddux became the major league's first 11-game winner as Chicago defeated St. Louis.

Maddux, 11-3, allowed eight hits, struck out eight and walked two. He also singled and scored twice.

Pat Perry bailed Maddux out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the ninth, allowing only a run.

Padres 5, Dodgers 2

Ed Whitson won his third straight as San Diego defeated Los Angeles.

Whitson, 6-5, allowed six hits in seven innings and Mark Davis pitched the final two for his ninth save.

Reds 10, Giants 6

Danny Jackson drove in three runs and pitched seven strong innings to lead Cincinnati past San Francisco.

Jackson, 6-3, limited the Giants to one hit until the sixth inning, retiring 15 straight batters following a first-inning single by Chris Speier. Tim Lincecum pitched the final two innings for the Reds, yielding a three-run homer to Rusty Tillman with two outs in the ninth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

With his team ahead 13-2, Milwaukee's Robin Yount could afford to think about himself.

Yount singled to center in the first, homered to right in the third and doubled to right in the sixth. He was the leadoff batter in the eighth.

"I was aware I needed a triple to hit for the cycle and in a game like that you can gamble," said Yount, who hit a deep drive to left center and

made a headlong dive into third. There was no play on him and Yount became the third Brewer in history to hit for the cycle.

Dale Sveum homered twice and drove in five runs and Rob Deer added a two-run shot to lead a 16-hit attack Sunday as the Brewers pounded the Chicago White Sox 16-2.

Tigers 5, Indians 4

Luis Salazar's two-run homer capped a five-run outburst in the first two innings and Detroit held on to complete a four-game sweep at Cleveland.

Frank Tanana, 9-4, gave up four runs on nine hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Yankees 6, Orioles 5

Claudell Washington's single over Baltimore's drawn-in outfield drove home the winning run with one out in the ninth inning.

Wayne Tilton bunted for a one-out single against Tom Niedenfuer, 0-1, and took third when Jose Cruz followed with a single. Washington then hit a long fly ball over right fielder Fred Lynn.

Red Sox 8, Blue Jays 2

Mike Greenwell's three-run homer highlighted a five-run first inning as Boston snapped an eight-game losing streak against Toronto.

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 6-5, allowed eight hits, walked two and struck out two in eight innings.

Royals 6, Angels 4

Ted Power allowed four hits in eight innings and Bill Buckner drove in three runs with a homer and a double as Kansas City won for the ninth time in 10 games by defeating California.

Power, 4-1, retired 20 consecutive batters following Jack Howell's leadoff double in the second.

Twins 6, Mariners 2

Gary Gaetti's two-run homer sparked a five-run fifth inning and Charlie Lea allowed four hits in seven innings as Minnesota won at Seattle.

Lea, 2-3, who entered the game with an earned run average of 6.65, struck out two and walked five. Juan Berenguer pitched two hitless innings.

Rangers 3, Athletics 2

Charlie Hough scattered six hits to beat Oakland for the seventh consecutive time as Texas beat the visiting Athletics.

Hough, 6-7, is 14-5 lifetime against Oakland.

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Local sports

Runs come by the dozens for local Kentucky League teams

Staff Report
Runs came by the dozen for Kentucky League teams Saturday night, with Roy's Pharmacy picking up a dozen runs for a 12-6 win over Seafood Express before West Kentucky Insurance chalked up two dozen markers during a 24-2 win over Walter's Pharmacy.

Brent Anderson had three hits including a double for Roy's Phar-

macy while Preston Weatherly had two doubles and John Farmer and Gary White had two hits each.

Chris McNeely doubled for WKI and Buzz Paul doubled for Walter's.

In Friday night's action, J.H. Churchill defeated Swift Roofing 14-2 while Rotary and Benson's Sporting Goods played to a 6-6 tie.

Steven Krouse had two triples and Adam Malone doubled for J.H. Churchill while Brett Childress and Trent Wilson tripled for Rotary.

Park League

Simmons Security Systems edged Murray Lumber 8-7 Friday night, while the Moose Lodge escaped from McKnight Sawmill in another nail-biter, 9-8.

Shane Andrus and Curtis

Burkeen each had two hits including doubles for Murray Lumber, while Tim Starks and Andrew Griffin added two hits and Jonathan Graves and Shea Hudspeth each doubled. Craig Coles tripled and singled for Simmons while Craig King and Robert Durr had two hits each.

Micah Cathey singled home the winning run for the Moose, while David Todd had three hits, in-

cluding two triples. Nathan Hughes added three hits, Gabe Ward and Ben Geurin had doubles and Russ Cleaver and Mitch Craig added triples.

For McKnight, Robbie Naulty had two home runs, Matt Roberts doubled and had two triples and Adam McKnight had a home run and a triple. Corey Sykes, Adam Nance and Peter Hershey had two hits each.

Jr. Babe Ruth
Allen Rayburn twirled nine strikeouts to record the win as Corn-Austin defeated People's Bank 6-3 Friday night. Rayburn added two hits, including a triple, while Mike Kelso drove in two runs with a triple. Lucas Denhart singled and doubled and Greg Milton doubled.

Travis Turner tripled for Peoples' Bank.

Shootout claims Chiefs

Staff Report

The Chiefs got their revenge, but came up one shot short in a shootout during the girls' 14-and-under state soccer tournament over the weekend.

The Chiefs were eliminated by two-time state champion Fort Mitchell in the tournament semifinals 4-3, losing in a shootout after two ten-minute overtime periods failed to produce a winner.

Darra Mitchell drilled two goals for the Chiefs while Christy Lambert accounted for the third on a corner kick.

Earlier in the tournament, the Chiefs avenged last year's emotional tournament loss to the Lexington Unicorns, handing the Unicorns a 2-0 shutout through Krista Stalls' whitewash efforts in goal and Mitchell's pair of goals that provided the only scoring.

The loss helped erase memories of a 1-0 loss to the Unicorns in last year's finals. "They remembered us," said Chiefs head coach Dave Johnson.

But that win set up the loss to the Independents of Fort Mitchell, who went on to meet another Lexington team in the tournament finals.

In addition to Stalls' goalie duty and the scoring of Mitchell and Lambert, Johnson praised the work of Kim Johnson and Vanessa Sammons in supplying offensive pressure and the defensive field work of Laura Shouse, Jill Miller, Maggie Snyder, Sara Fitts and Julie Waldrop.

The Chiefs ended the spring with an 8-7-1 record, with three losses and the sole tie coming at the hands of area boys' teams.

Local golf

The Tri-State Women's Golf Tournament will be held June 15 at the Murray Country Club. In the list of pairings published in a previous edition of *The Murray Ledger and Times*, several pairings were inadvertently omitted. Listed below are the remaining golfers' lineups and handicaps for the 9 a.m. shotgun start.

13b - Irene Woods	24
13b - Sue Stone	24
13b - Jane Waggoner	24
13b - Ann Wooten	25
14a - Lori Tarnal	25
14a - Brenda Parker	25
14a - Clara Beck	25
14a - Anita Gallimore	27
14b - Julia Rambo	26
14b - Wilia Locker	30
14b - Shirley Willoughby	29
14b - Elia Jones	26
15a - Hazel Hill	26
15a - Joanne Honefanger	26
15a - Freda Steely	27
15a - Billie Cohoon	30
15b - Eleanor Windhorst	30
15b - Donna Burkhead	28
15b - Monica Kim	28
15b - Carol Edwards	28
16a - Lula Hingham	25
16a - Suzie Gules	29
16a - Sue Brown	29
16a - Tonya Eike	29
16b - Earcella Saltgiver	29
16b - Marge Jones	29
16b - Wanda Holloway	29
16b - Betty Jo Saxon	29
17 - Martha Broach	34
17 - Chris Walker	35
17 - Marjorie Walker	35
17 - Linda Oliver	34
18 - Janie Albritten	35
18 - Dana Stonecipher	37
18 - Rome Gibson	32
18 - Martha Sue Ryan	32

*No Handicap - Not competing for prizes

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Home Offices Bloomington, Illinois

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	38	21	.644	—
Detroit	36	23	.610	2
Cleveland	36	25	.590	3
Milwaukee	31	30	.508	8
Boston	28	29	.491	9
Toronto	29	33	.468	10½
Baltimore	15	45	.250	23½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	40	21	.656	—
Minnesota	32	27	.542	7
Kansas City	32	29	.525	8
Texas	30	31	.492	10
Chicago	26	33	.441	13
Seattle	26	37	.413	15
California	23	38	.377	17

Saturday's Games				
Toronto 4, Boston 3, 10 innings				
Detroit 11, Cleveland 3				
Kansas City 7, California 0				
New York 8, Baltimore 6				
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 3				
Oakland 13, Texas 4				
Seattle 3, Minnesota 2				

Sunday's Games				
Boston 8, Toronto 2				
Detroit 5, Cleveland 4				
New York 6, Baltimore 5				
Milwaukee 16, Chicago 2				
Kansas City 6, California 4				
Minnesota 6, Seattle 2				
Texas 3, Oakland 2				

Monday's Games				
New York (Boston 6-1) at Boston (Clemens 9-3), (n)				
Baltimore (Bautista 2-5) at Detroit (Terry 2-3), (n)				
Cleveland (Yell 5-3) at Toronto (Clancy 3-7), (n)				
Chicago (Perez 5-2) at Minnesota (Straker 2-3), (n)				
Seattle (Campbell 3-7) at Milwaukee				

NCAA College World Series				
By The Associated Press (Double Elimination)				
At Omaha, Neb., Friday, June 3				
Arizona State 4, California 2				
Wichita State 5, Florida 4				
Stanford 10, Fresno State 3				
Fullerton St. 9, Miami, Fla. 3				
Saturday, June 4				
Florida 6, California 5, California eliminated				
Wichita State 7, Arizona State 4				
Monday, June 6				
Miami, Fla. 8, Fresno State 4, 12 innings, Fresno St. eliminated				

NBA

NBA Playoffs				
Thursday, June 16				
L.A. Lakers 99, Detroit 86, L.A. Lakers lead series 2-1				
Tuesday, June 14				
L.A. Lakers at Detroit				

Thursday, June 16				
L.A. Lakers at Detroit				
Sunday, June 19				
Detroit at L.A. Lakers, if necessary				
Tuesday, June 21				
Detroit at L.A. Lakers, if necessary				

Larry Krouse Insurance

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MACHINES

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COMPUTER
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CUT

COLOR COMPUTER
SOFTWARE
IN STOCK

CUT

40%

CALCULATORS

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CUT OFF

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WATCHES

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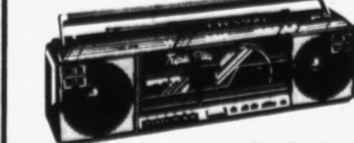
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Camcorder Cut 15%

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*SWITCHABLE TOUCH TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse (rotary dial) lines, you can still use services requiring tones, like the new long distance systems and computerized services. FCC registered. Not for party lines. We service what we sell.

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CLASSIFIED

The Murray Ledger & Times

2. Notice

BUSINESS CARDS Get 1,000 Free with 1,000 cards ordered. Highest quality at lowest prices. Weekdays only. 436 2263.

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

2. Notice

BUY Dad jeans for Fathers Day. Country Jeans has a good selection of Levi, Lee and Jordache. Waist sizes 29-44. 5 miles 94 east, 759-1062. Open Thursday and Friday 4-6 P.M., Saturday 10 A.M.-5 P.M.
CALLIGRAPHY by Holly Thomas. Will print calligraphy on wedding invitations, shower invitations, birth announcements, etc. Call 753-0442.
TRANSFER your 8MM home movies to video tape. \$3.50 per 50 ft. reel, tape included. Also, slides, negatives and photographs. Free pickup and delivery. Call Donna Darnell, Video Production Specialties 759-9246.

2. Notice

IS YOUR MONEY EARNING 12%? IT COULD BE SAFE AND SECURE. YES, 12% PAID MONTHLY FOR MORE INFORMATION, WRITE: P.O. BOX 371, BENTON, KY 42025. GIVE NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER, AMOUNT YOU HAVE TO LOAN, LIMITED TIME OFFER, HURRY!
We clean your rings, free. We discount jewelry, every day. We buy old gold. We sell for less, we guarantee it. Gold, diamonds and Black Hills gold. If we don't have what you want we'll get it for you. Gold Nugget, 106 E. South Street, Mayfield, Ky., Phone 502-247-6762.

2. Notice

GOING out of business sale. John's Saving Center, 2206 Coldwater Rd. All merchandise sale priced. Cash sales only.

5. Lost and Found

LOST May 20th, "Sapphire and diamonds" ring possibly near Wal Mart. 45th Anniversary gift. Please call collect 901-642-5989. Reward for return.

6. Help Wanted

ACT Now New House of Lloyd Super Party Plan, 500 Exciting items. Area supervisors needed. Work from home. No investment, pre-training. Call Doris 602-653-3671.

6. Help Wanted

HIRING! Government Jobs your area. \$15,000. Call (602) 838-8885, Ext. 684.

If you are not satisfied with your present job and need at least \$36,000 per year, then we can use you. Send name and phone number to: Opportunity, P.O. box 479, Paducah, KY 42002-0479 EOE.

JR. FOOD MART is now taking applications at 4th & Chestnut for cashier and kitchen help. All shifts and part-time. Will train. 753-0212.

LABORATORY SUPERVISOR

Murray State University Position in Student Health Services. B.S. degree in Medical Technology or appropriate science, certification as a medical technologist by an acceptable agency, a minimum of one year of clinical experience preferred. Supervisory experience preferred but not mandatory. Other qualifications may be considered with experience. Must be able to perform analysis and demonstrate proficiency in a variety of routine and specialized laboratory procedures. Must also demonstrate the ability to operate different types of sophisticated electronic equipment. Responsible for quality control programs and maintenance of laboratory supplies. Full time ten months, part time in the summer. Salary \$15,000 plus benefits. Send resume to: Roberta Garfield, Clinic Administrator, Student Health Services, Murray State University, Murray, KY 42071.

LPN position

12 hours Saturday and Sunday. Work 24 hours, paid for 32 hours. Full time benefits, salary based on years of experience and long term care experience. Apply in person. Mills Manor, 500 Beck Lane, Mayfield, Ky.

NEEDING a babysitter

for a 2 year old boy. Between the hours of 9 A.M. 6 P.M. Monday through Friday. Please call between the hours of 6 P.M. 753-7862.

NEEDING RN or LPN

for part time office work, days only. Please send resume to P.O. Box 532, Murray, Ky 42071.

NEEDING a babysitter

for a 2 year old boy. Between the hours of 9 A.M. 6 P.M. Monday through Friday. Please call between the hours of 6 P.M. 753-7862.

X-Ray Technician

Conscientious, cheerful, professional person wanted for immediate employment in Murray for a modern health care clinic with pleasant working conditions.

Send resume and references to:

Personnel Director
P.O. Box 2467
Evansville, In. 47714

6. Help Wanted

SPEECH Language Pathology. With the National Health Corp. LP, in Milan, Tenn. Will consider full or part time. Provides diagnostic and therapy is skilled nursing facility, home health and outpatient. Will consider CFY SP or CCC SP. For further information call Kathy Hendrix, Crommelin, M.Ed. CCC SP, Regional Coordinator, Communication Disorder Service, CDS 615 893 2602. Write National Health Corp., LP, 420 N University St., Murphysboro, TN 37130.

9. Situation Wanted

24 HOUR Childcare in my home in Hardin. Meals and snacks for nished. Dependable and good references. Call 437-4678.

CHRISTIAN family will do mowing, light hauling, and house cleaning. Also, plumbing. Prices reasonable. 492-8899.

GENERAL house and office cleaning. 6 years experience. References. Call 759-1578 after 3 P.M.

MOWING and trimming, large or small yards. Call 435-4447.

RESPONSIBLE 13 and 16 year old girls would like to babysit in your home or theirs. Call 753-2748.

10. Business Opportunity

FOR SALE Redmon Stake Co. because of illness. 4 miles South of Murray on Hwy. 641. 753-2417. 492-8400.

11. Instruction

INSTRUCTION
LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR-TRAILER
No experience needed
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1988

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  Though you have an abundance of new ideas today, it's a poor time to get feedback from others. Concentrate instead on the further development of your thoughts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)  It will be difficult to get cooperation from others where financial interests are concerned today. Still, attention must be paid to budgets and record keeping.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)  It's enough that you have confidence in yourself, so if others fail to immediately recognize your worth, don't give it a thought. Hold your head up high.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)  Utilize time by yourself constructively. Try not to dwell on work-related problems. Catch up on rest and relaxation. Tackle a project you've put aside.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)  Romance isn't especially favored today, but still you could enjoy an outing with friends. Rise above inhibitions. Some are concerned about a child's progress now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  It's a good day for new career beginnings, but a home concern could preoccupy you later. Relations with one family member may be slightly strained today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  Your eyes are on the future, but not without some trepidation on your part. Try not to sell yourself short. Your own uncertainty and doubt could hold you back.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  Though you'll take steps today regarding your long-range financial security, you may be faced with a temporary cash flow problem. Expected money may be delayed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  It's a good day for working with others, yet you may have cold feet about a partnership commitment. Don't rebel now against duties that you yourself have chosen.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  Quit worrying about what others think or whether or not your work efforts are being appreciated. You have a new project and should begin work on it quickly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  You may feel cramped or drained by some in your social circle today. Greater satisfaction is to be found through hobbies and creative pursuits. Enjoy life.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  Job-related responsibilities may prevent you from accomplishing as much as you'd like regarding a new domestic project. Still, make a beginning. Don't get discouraged.

IF BORN TODAY you have an adventurous attitude towards life. You dislike routine and are liable to experiment before settling on a career. You work best when motivated by an ideal and can be an active partisan for any cause you espouse. Financial security is important to you, though you're quite willing to take a risk to improve your monetary fortunes.

SPIKE!

HEY, BRO! YOU'RE LOOKIN' GREAT!

"GREAT," OF COURSE BEING A RELATIVE TERM...

IT'S TWO O'CLOCK. NANCY'S NAP TIME IS OVER.

SHOOT. JUST WHEN I WAS GETTING WARMED UP.

YAWN

I WAS AFRAID OF THIS

SHUFFLE SCRAPE SCRAPE SHUFFLE

MY BIRTHDAY IS CREEPING UP ON ME

POOR SARGE. HE MISSED WINNING THE LOTTERY BY ONE NUMBER

TRY TO BE SYMPATHETIC

\$0 \$ORRY

WOW! WHAT A MURDER MYSTERY

THIS IS THE SCARIEST BOOK I'VE EVER READ

IT CERTAINLY SEEMS TO BE... WHAT PAGE ARE YOU ON?

P-P-PAGE T-TWO

WHO CAN BELIEVE THIS?!

UH..!

CRACK



"Crimony! ... Seems like I just cleaned out that fixture last week."

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 Hairless
5 Seed coating
9 Knock
12 S-shaped molding
13 Second of a series
14 Period of time
15 Vessels
17 Fred Flintstone's daughter
19 Old chap: slang
21 Kiln
22 Traduce
24 Babylonian deity
25 Plaything
26 Pedal digit
27 Most competent
29 Thoron symbol
31 Those holding office

DOWN

1 Mr. Hope
2 Time gone by
3 Confederacies
4 Hinder
5 Hebrew month
6 Amend
7 Roman road
8 Experimental
9 Kind of foot race
10 War god
11 Bygone
16 Selenium symbol
18 "Das..."
20 Striped animal
22 Mix
23 Solitary
25 Former Russian ruler
27 Danish island
28 Fragrant oleoresin
29 Novice
30 Bird's home
34 Let go
36 Civil injury
37 Lead
39 Trials
41 Worked at one's trade
42 Spoken
43 Simple
44 Group of three
45 Planissimo: abbr.
47 Choose
49 Fabray, to friends
50 Away
53 Equally

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HEAPS STAID
PENCIL MOIRES
UR ETANA MITT
RAP START SAI
SLOE SITES IN
EDITS LEAPING
SNAP DRAM
CHEATED STATE
HE SALAD EMIR
ERN NINES STA
ABES CENTS TS
PANAMA TURTLE
LEMON SNORE

RN or LPN Position

For the 11-7 shift, employee will be scheduled Monday through Friday with every weekend off. Excellent salary and benefits.

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Heritage Manor
4th & Indiana
Mayfield, Ky.
or call
247-0200

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1-800-327-7728
THE HART SCHOOL
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PRIVATE art lessons. MA in art. Children and adults, beginners and advanced. Teacher certified. Mary Fuhrmann. Call 753-4161.

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AIRLINE RESERVATIONIST
Start locally, full part time. Train on live airline computers. Home study and resident training. Financial aid available. Job placement assistance. National Hdqrs. Pompano Bch., FL.
A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL
1-800-327-7728
Accredited member N.H.S.C.

14. Want to Buy

BOLT action deer rifle, 243/6mm class. Any condition. Call 759-1542 after 6 P.M.

Commodore 64 computer, complete or parts. Call 753-8846, 10 a.m. 5 p.m., Mon. Fri.

15. Articles for Sale

8 HORSE Snapper tiller, used one season, good condition. Reversible times. Call 759-4172.

BOX springs and mattress for twin or bunk beds. Also baby walker. Call 753-4799.

GLSON log splitter, belt drive, good condition, \$850. Also, 9' slide in truck camper, self contained, \$950. Call after 5 P.M. 753-7783.

16. Home Furnishings

3 PIECE brown tweed living room suite. Call 436-2699.

BEAUTIFUL Walnut Speakers, 18" woofers, retail: \$800, 1 1/4 price. Call 753-3964.

CHINA cabinet: very nice, four years old. \$325, 247-4170.

FOR sale: 8' sofa, platform rocker, English saddle, wall unit entertainment center. 753-8143.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Murray Ledger & Times

16. Home Furnishings

FREE floating bookcase waterbed, complete, 1 1/2 years old, \$150. 10 h.p., 36 in. cut, Murray riding mower, \$250. Call 753-9302, after 4 p.m.

S&W Used Furniture. Hwy 79 East, Paris, TN. (next to Midway Auto Auction). Large Selection of used chest of drawers and dressers.

S&W Used Furniture. Hwy 79 East, Paris, TN. (next to Midway Auto Auction). Large Selection of used bedroom suites, \$120 and up.

S&W Used Furniture. Hwy 79 East, Paris, TN. (next to Midway Auto Auction). Bookcases, 4 shelf bookcases, \$32.50; 5 shelf book cases, \$42.50.

19. Farm Equipment

MUST sell 1987 John Deere 310 Backhoe. Paid \$35,000, asking \$26,500. Call 684-8722.

SUPER C Farmall with cultivator. Call after 6 P.M. 435-4596.

20. Sports Equipment

BUSINESS Caps, jackets, T-shirts, golf shirts for employees and advertisement. Can be embroidered or printed. Faye's, 514 Main St., 753-7743.

24. Miscellaneous

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

FIREWOOD for sale. 437-4667.

FOR sale 2 cemetery plots in Murray Memorial Gardens. 436-2108.

GLIDDEN Latex Wall Paint 5 gallon can \$29.99. Get at Black's Decorating Center, 701 S. 4th St., Murray, KY.

KENMORE washer and dryer, good condition. \$125. Call 753-5691.

LARGE, large, large selection of storage buildings in stock for immediate delivery. A.C. Bue Building, Mayfield, Ky. 502-247-7831.

POOL for sale, 27', above ground. Will accept best offer. Call 759-9417, between 8 a.m. noon.

REFRIGERATOR. Maple dining table and 4 chairs. 474-8838.

WHEEL Horse riding lawn mower, 8 hp. Call 753-1809.

Tenders

Pet Sitting
House Sitting
Shawn Maxwell
753-6147

27. Mobile Homes for Sale

12x48 VILLAGE, 2 bed room trailer. Steps and underpinning. Call 435-4420.

14x70 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Excellent condition. Central electric heat and air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. 10x20 covered patio, large workshop/storage building. Swimming pool in park. E-13 Coach Estates. \$13,500. 753-6923 or 753-7475.

1974 COUNTRY house trailer, 12x50, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, a/c. \$4500. Call 489-2836, or 437-4414.

27. Mobile Homes for Sale

1981 14x70 FESTIVAL, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, newly decorated, front and back porches, appliances included, excellent condition. 436-5815.

1988 CLAYTON 14X70, 3 bedroom,, 2 full bath, excellent condition. Call 753-0411, or 436-5874, after 6 p.m.

1988 CLAYTON 14X52 all electric, must be moved, \$11,750. Call 436-5435.

2 BEDROOM doublewide, 24x40, \$7000. Call 345-2799 weekends or before 2:30 P.M.

SUPER sharp, 2 bedroom with tilt out living room, like new carpet. Fox Meadows. Coleman Real Estate 753-9898.

28. Mobile Homes for Rent

12X55 2 BEDROOM, large bathroom, partially furnished, 2 miles from town. References & deposit required. Call 753-5814.

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

4 BEDROOM mobile home at Coldwater, just off 121 on 1836. Phone 489-2863.

TRAILER for rent. Call Dill's Trailer Court 759-1577.

29. Heating and Cooling

WE Buy, Sell and Repair Used Air Conditioners. Dill Electric, 759-1577.

30. Business Rentals

32X50' BUILDING with 4 overhead doors, office and bathroom, 404 N. 4th. \$375 with air compressor, \$300 wo air compressor. Call 753-3018.

INSULATED 17X80' building, paneled walls, carpet, central heat and air. Dixieland Shopping Center on Chestnut St., directly adjacent to MSU Campus. Call 753-3018.

OFFICE or store space approximately 1200 sq. ft. Southside Shopping Center. Call 753-9386.

32. Apts for Rent

1 AND 2 bedroom apartments. Call 753-8668 between 9A.M. and 3P.M. Monday through Friday. Equal Housing Opportunity.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to university and hospital. Some utilities paid. Phone 753-4019 or 753-8756.

2 BEDROOM duplex, off 94 east. No pets. Deposit required, \$200 month. Water furnished 753-8848 before 9P.M.

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

NOW renting 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and efficiencies. Call 753-3530, Embassy Apartments.

ONE or two bedroom apartments near downtown Murray. Call 753-4109 or 436-2844.

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

32. Apts for Rent

TWO Bedroom apartment available after June 1st. No pets. Call 753-0521, between 7 a.m. 5 p.m.

33. Rooms for Rent

SLEEPING Rooms for men. Private entrance. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th St., 753-6609.

34. Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM home East side of Murray, 2 sleeping rooms up stairs. Available now. \$400 per month. Call 753-5980.

NEW MSU Professor with family desires 4 bedroom, 2 bath house to rent for coming academic year. Willing to pay market rate. Please call collect, 713-660-6575.

36. For Rent or Lease

FOR Rent or Lease 2,900 sq. ft. at 800 S. 4th St. Will rent all or part. Call 759-1164 after 5P.M.

RENT to Own a Heavy Duty Washer and Dryer, \$18 per week. Call Movie World at 753-4663.

37. Livestock Supplies

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

38. Pets Supplies

AKC Registered cocker spaniel pups, male and female, buff color. Call 753-5666.

40. Produce

FOR sale: June apples, small cling stone peaches, and taking orders for plums. Call 753-4725, Floyd McKenzie.

43. Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL Lake home, private community, Panorama Shores. Private boat launching. Two bed room, 1 bath, living room and kitchen. 22,000 BTU air conditioner, energy efficient. Corner lot. Serious people can call 436-5355.

FOR Sale: Good rental property, four apartment, 1 block from campus. \$40,000, call 753-1203.

KOPPERUD Realty offers a complete range of Real Estate services with a wide selection of quality homes, all prices. 753-1222, toll free 1-800-251-HOME Ext. 7111 for courteous, competent Real Estate service. We make buying & selling Real Estate easy for you.

44. Lots for Sale

1/2 ACRE building lot, Wildcat Enterprise Resort, 1 1/2 miles from Blood River, TVA boat dock and beach area, 6 miles from Murray. \$4500. 502-554-1169.

KENTUCKY Lake Lot, 12x60 Mobile Home, septic, well, lot goes to TVA survey line, \$16,500. 442-1770 or 442-3632.

46. Homes for Sale

2 BEDROOM brick house with carport, fenced in yard, wood stove, appliances, new gutters, aluminum siding. Call 753-6204.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick on 2 lots in East Y subdivision. Call 753-2369.

3 BEDROOM home on large lot with 2 full baths, kitchen, dining room, utility room and 2 car garage. Phone 492-8211.

COMFORTABLE 3 Bedroom house in Hazel, wall to wall carpet, gas heat, aluminum siding. \$28,300. Call 492-8755.

COMPLETELY re-decorated 3 bedroom brick, 5 minutes east of town. You look we talk. Call 753-5836.

COUNTRY Cottage, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sunporch, carport, garage/shop. Fenced back yard. Garden spot. About 5 miles from Murray. (502) 435-4298 evenings/weekends.

HOUSE for sale in Canterbury. Owner must move. Call 753-2531 after 1P.M. weekdays for an appointment.

REAL nice 2 bedroom, on 1/2 acre, 10 minutes from Murray on 732. \$30,750. Call 436-5435.

THREE Bedroom home 12 miles East of Murray. Good well, 2 sleeping rooms upstairs, on about 3 1/2 acres, \$50,000. Call 753-1203.

TWO Bedroom House on 3 acres with 24X32 shop, satellite dish and several outbuildings in Penny area. Call 753-2900 or 753-5702 after 5P.M.

WELL built 3 bedroom brick home in Murray, central air/heat (gas), 2 baths, patio, utility room, almost new roof, fenced yard. 489-2352.

46. Homes for Sale

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath brick home. Located at Hardin. 527-3091.

47. Motorcycles

1981 650 HONDA, good condition, 1,400 miles. Call 759-1959 after 5P.M.

1988 YAMAHA Blaster, 3 months old, perfect shape. 489-2640.

48. Auto Services

ENGINE, 305 CI, '87 model, 3,500 actual miles, \$1,000, call 527-9729.

49. Used Cars

1972 NOVA, good used dependable work car. 753-2840 between 8A.M.-2P.M.

1973 MERCURY station wagon, good 460 engine and transmission. Also, 1975 Chevy pickup, 350 engine, chrome wheels with spinners, new tires. Call 753-3063 after 5P.M.

1976 DODGE Colt, good condition. Call 759-4500.

1978 CUTLASS Supreme, needs some work, good condition. \$1200 negotiable. After 5:30P.M. weekdays 436-2455.

1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Wire wheels, set of snow tires, all power, good condition. Call 759-1867.

1978 DELTA 88, body good shape, needs motor, \$400. 753-2748.

1979 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, P.S., PB, air, 2 door, good condition. \$1200. 759-1889 after 5P.M. weekdays.

1981 TORONADO, loaded, excellent condition, \$2800. Call 759-9698.

1982 PONTIAC J2000, 4 door, 4 speed, light blue, very inexpensive. Call 759-4479.

1982 SUBARU GLF, 3 speed, air, sunroof, \$2500. Call 753-6698.

1983 GRAND Prix, \$4350. 753-6824.

1983 OLDS Firenza, 1 owner, air, new tires, new brakes, like new. 435-4579.

1984 CUTLASS Supreme, white, Pioneer stereo system (speakers, equalizer), GT steering wheel, tinted windows, new tires, start at \$5500. Call 489-2836, or 437-4414.

Need An Extra Car For A Few Days?

Rent From Gene At
DWAIN TAYLOR
CHEVROLET, INC.
502-753-2617

1984 PLYMOUTH Reliant SE, 2 door, 70,xxx miles, power and air, AM/FM, excellent condition. \$2695. 489-2278 anytime.

1986 BUICK LaSabre Limited. 25,000 miles, loaded, extra sharp. Call after 5P.M. 753-5279.

1987 CELEBRITY, 4 door, sharp, AM/FM stereo, PS, PB, tilt, low mileage. 753-5216.

1987 GRAND AM LE, 4 door, auto, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, silver. 759-8213 days; 753-1701 nights.

1988 MAZDA 323, blue on blue, 4 door, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, very low miles, mint condition. RW defogger, 3 years or 36,000 full warranty, \$8975 firm. Reason for selling, buying new truck. Call 753-0653 after 6:30P.M., please serious inquiries only.

47 JEEP CJ 2A with pto and soft top. Call 753-8248 or 753-2279.

76 OLDS Cutlass, mechanically sound, body good shape, \$600. Call 436-2290.

81 BUICK Regal, p.s., p.b., a/c, \$2000 or best offer. Call 753-6837.

85 MERCURY Topaz. Very Nice, 4 door, auto, air, A.M./F.M./cass. Call 492-8930, after 7:50 p.m.

BUY Government Seized Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Chevys, Corvettes, etc. For info call (213)925-9906, Ext. 1323.

Do you like a house that is unique in the neighborhood? See this lovely contemporary on a corner lot. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large covered deck and fenced back yard, gas fireplace and more.

KOPPERUD REALTY
753-1222 711 Main

GARRISON MOTOR SALES
HWY. 641 NORTH & DIUGUID DRIVE, MURRAY KY
753-6000

'86 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe Brougham, charcoal metallic, 42,000 miles, V-8, 6 way seats, P.W., tilt wheel, cruise, stereo & cass.

\$8,750

49. Used Cars

MUST sell eye-catching '81 Cutlass Supreme. Extra sharp. Silver with 14X9 aluminum wheels with white letter tires, dark tinted windows, burgundy interior, 350 V-8, 350 turbo trans. Very clean, runs great. Start at \$3000. Call 753-7942, after 5 p.m., ask for Trent.

RED HOT bargains! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes repossessed. Surplus. Your area. Buyers Guide. 1-805-687-6000, Ext. S-8155.

50. Used Trucks

1968 CHEVROLET pick up truck, short wheel base, tinted windows, white letter tires, chrome wheels, lowered. 436-2318.

1984 FORD conversion van, loaded (except power windows), 48,000 actual miles. Call 753-0137.

1985 NISSAN 4X4 King Cab Sport Truck. 36,000 miles, loaded. Call 753-5279 after 5P.M.

1987 DODGE Power Wagon 50 Sport, black. Call 527-9841, after 5:30 p.m.

72 CHEVROLET short wheel base, excellent condition, \$1800. Call 436-2977.

CHEVY van - 1983, customized, loaded, very nice, clean. \$7500. 247-4170 after 6P.M.

51. Campers

1978 HERITAGE 5th wheel, 30', fully self contained with awning, excellent condition. 753-5216.

21' CAMPER, self contained with air, lots of extras, excellent condition, 1975 model. \$3000. 753-8838 after Noon.

52. Boats-Motors

1977 IMPERIAL 19' with trailer, 165 h.p. inboard, full instrumentation and canvas, good condition. Call 354-6454.

50' Fiberglass houseboat with generator. \$13,500. 898-6148.

PARKER'S Marine Salvage. Wants to buy boat, motors, trailers and marine parts. Hwy. 69A, Paris, TN. 901-642-6569.

WANT to Buy or Sell: Boats, motors, trailers, parts, anything marine. Paris, TN. 901-642-6569, 8A.M.-5P.M. daily, 1-5P.M. Sunday.

53. Services Offered

AT ENTERPRISES offering brick and block driveway and patio work. Carpentry work of all phases. Also, natural and LP gas work. Free estimates. 436-5355.

AT TREE Service and stump removal. Your professional tree service. All types, removal, topping, feeding. Free estimates. 50' bucket truck and chipper. Call 753-0906.

ALL types of gravel and white rock hauled. Also, slabs and light and dark mulch, hauling and any type of clean-up work. Reasonable. References. (Industrial or Residential). 753-0467.

APPLIANCE SERVICE. Kenmore, Westinghouse, Whirlpool. 28 years experience. Parts and service. Bobby Hopper, 753-4872 or 436-5848.

53. Services Offered

ACE Lawn Services: Mowing, Landscaping, any type of yard work. Call 492-8650.

BRICK block and concrete driveways, sidewalks, patios, house foundations, chimneys. New and repair. 27 years experience. Free estimates. Large or small jobs. Charles Barnett 753-5476.

CONCRETE driveways, patios, carpentry and block work. Call 502-492-8160.

FAMILY Lawn Care. Specialize in lawn mowing including shrubbery and hedges. Servicing city and county. Lower rates for Senior Citizens. Call now and register with a dependable Lawn Service. 753-3534 or 753-3455.

FENCE sales at Sears now. Call Sears 753-2310 for free estimate for your needs.

FOR most any type 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. Wood, \$25 a rick. Call 436-2642 or 436-5895.

GUTTERING by Sears. Sears continuous gutters installed, for your specifications. Call Sears 753-2310 for free estimate.

HAMILTON Cultured marble and tile. 643 Old Benton Rd. 753-9400.

INSULATION blown in by Sears. TVA approved. Save on those high heating and cooling bills. Call Sears 753-2310 for free estimate.

JIMMY'S Lawn Mower and Saw Shop. Your authorized Gilson and Lawnboy sales and service. We service all other makes and models. 489-2804.

LANDSCAPING and lawn service provided for the Murray area. For free estimates phone 753-3266.

LAURA'S Cleaning Service. Spring or General cleaning. Carpet shampooing. Call 502-247-4789.

1977 IMPERIAL 19' with trailer, 165 h.p. inboard, full instrumentation and canvas, good condition. Call 354-6454.

50' Fiberglass houseboat with generator. \$13,500. 898-6148.

PARKER'S Marine Salvage. Wants to buy boat, motors, trailers and marine parts. Hwy. 69A, Paris, TN. 901-642-6569.

WANT to Buy or Sell: Boats, motors, trailers, parts, anything marine. Paris, TN. 901-642-6569, 8A.M.-5P.M. daily, 1-5P.M. Sunday.

AT ENTERPRISES offering brick and block driveway and patio work. Carpentry work of all phases. Also, natural and LP gas work. Free estimates. 436-

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Carolyn Batey Hutchins

The funeral for Mrs. Carolyn Batey Hutchins is today at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home. The Rev. Kenneth Todd is officiating. Music is by Brenda Kimbro and Teresa Kallaber.

Palbearers are the Rev. Sammy Cunningham, Sammy Edmondson, Mike Cunningham, Jacky Hughes, Keith Cunningham and Hal Hosford.

Burial will follow in Elm Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Hutchins, 41, Rt. 5, Murray, died Saturday at 4:50 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

She was employed at Boone Laundry & Cleaners and was a member of a Baptist Church.

Born July 2, 1946, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of Mary Cunningham Rust Parker and the late Clyde Rust.

She was also preceded in death by one son, Jerry Wayne Batey in 1984, and one brother, Jerry Rust in 1971.

Survivors are one daughter, Pamela Batey, Rt. 5, Murray; one son, Terry Batey, LaGrange; one granddaughter, Amanda Batey; her mother, Mrs. Mary Rust Parker, and stepfather, Russell Parker, Rt. 5, Murray; one sister, Mrs. Butch (Jeannie) Hutson, Hazel; four aunts, Mrs. Ruth Cunningham, Mrs. Hazel Miller and Mrs. Beulah Woods, Murray, and Mrs. Artie Mae Morlan, Missouri; one uncle, Odell Cunningham, Murray.

Hog market

Federal State Market News Service June 13, 1988 Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 5 Buying Stations Receipts: Act 545 Est. 500 Barrows & Gilts 1.00 higher, Sows under 500 lbs., 50 lower, over 500 lbs. 1.00-2.00 lower.

US 1-2 200-250 lbs.	\$48.25-48.75
US 1-2 200-250 lbs.	\$46.25-48.25
US 2-3 220-250 lbs.	\$47.75-48.25
US 3-4 250-270 lbs.	\$46.75-47.75
Sows	
US 1-2 270-350 lbs.	\$32.50-33.50
US 1-3 300-400 lbs.	\$31.50-33.00
US 1-3 400-500 lbs.	\$31.50-33.00
US 1-3 500 and up	\$28.00-31.00
US 2-3 300-500 lbs.	\$30.00-31.50
Bonors \$28.00-30.00	

You Won't
"JUST GET A TICKET"
For Drunken Driving!

Instead You'll Be...

Arrested...
Handcuffed...



Booked...



And That Is Only The Beginning

For a first DUI conviction, the offender will receive a six month license suspension, be fined a minimum of \$200 not to exceed \$500. And could be jailed for 48 hours to 30 days or both.

For a second DUI conviction within a period of five years, the offender will go to jail for a minimum of 7 days or a maximum of six months. His license will be suspended for 1 year (if within 5 years of first conviction) and he will pay a minimum fine of \$350 up to a maximum of \$500.

For a third DUI conviction within a five year period, the offender shall be sent to jail for 30 days up to 12 months. He will lose his license for a minimum of 2 years (if within 5 years of first conviction) and pay a minimum fine of \$500.

To Report a Drunk Driver
Call Toll Free
1-800-222-5555

A public service message from this newspaper & the Kentucky State Police.

Arnold Ray Thomason

Arnold Ray Thomason, 54, Rt. 7, Murray, Lynn Grove community, died Sunday at 12:15 p.m. at Parkway Regional Hospital, Fulton. He was stricken ill Sunday while attending a family reunion at Columbus Belmont State Park.

He was a member of a Southern Baptist church, and a U.S. Navy veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Born July 10, 1933, in Arlington, he was the son of Christa Dowdy Thomason and the late Ollie Jack Thomason.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Joann Riley Thomason, to whom he was married on Dec. 18, 1954; one daughter, Mrs. Debra Jo Gibbs and husband, Glen, Murray; two sons, Arnold David Thomason and wife, Marla, and

Jimmy Dale Thomason and wife, Sonia, all of Murray.

Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Christa Dowdy Thomason, Arlington; one sister, Mrs. Larry (Jane) Quillen, Arlington; two brothers, Jimmie Thomason, Bardwell, and Bobby Thomason, Paducah; five grandchildren, Emily Thomason, April Thomason, Haley Thomason, Justin Gibbs and Cody Gibbs.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. Jim Simmons will officiate.

Burial will follow in Murray City Cemetery.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today (Monday) at the funeral home.

Miss Reba Kelley

Miss Reba Kelley, 82, of North 13th Street Extended, Mayfield, died Saturday at 4:32 p.m. at Community Hospital, Mayfield.

She had served as secretary for Dairyman Supply Co., Inc., for 44 years; was a member of Ladies Auxiliary of Community Hospital, Chapter of Order of Eastern Star, and Free Spirit Baptist Church, Mayfield.

Born Dec. 8, 1905, in Graves County, she was the daughter of the late John Edward Kelley and Kitty Mangrum Kelley.

Two surviving sisters are Mrs. Trixie Keeling, Rt. 1, Mayfield, and Mrs. Lucille Adair, Clawson, Mich.

Funeral rites will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Byrn Funeral Home, Mayfield. The Rev. Charles O. Dinkins will officiate.

Burial will follow in Beech Grove Cemetery.

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

Murray State's Upward Bound participating in food service

Murray State Upward Bound will be participating in the federally funded Summer Food Service Program for Children. The program operates under guidelines similar to those of public school food service programs. Taking part in this program enables the sponsors to hold down costs so that most families can afford to send their children to camp.

The program is available to all children 18 years of age and younger. All children will be served the same meals at no separate charge regardless of race, color, national origin, age, sex, or handicap and there is no discrimination in the food service. If you feel you or any individual has been discriminated against in the Summer Food Service Program, write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

For more information on the camping program, contact Doris L. Clark, Camp Director, at 762-4496.

The following scale is the current family-size and income criteria used in determining eligibility of children at camp sites.

Family Size, Yearly Income Guidelines For: Free Meals, Reduced Price Meals.

1. \$7,150, \$10,175
2. \$9,620, \$13,690
3. 12,090, 17,205
4. 14,560, 20,720
5. 17,030, 24,235
6. 19,500, 27,750
7. 21,970, 31,265
8. 24,440, 34,780

For each additional family member, add \$2,470, \$3,515

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"For all your days prepare,
And meet them all alike:
When you are the anvil, bear —
When you are the hammer, strike."
— Edwin Markham.

West did well to find the killing lead against today's no-trump game. Unfortunately East was too impulsive to cash in on the good fortune.

West tried the spade jack, dummy covered and East couldn't wait to win the ace. Back came a spade in an attempt to clear the suit, but South cleverly refused to win dummy's king. Now it was too late for the defense to prevail, and South was allowed to escape with game and rubber.

"I was sure you had four spades," East alibied weakly.

"In that case, South would have had only one," replied West. "Hardly a reasonable shot, given South's bidding."

East beats the game if he encourages with the spade nine at trick one instead of winning the ace. When West wins his heart ace, a second spade lead nets four spade tricks for the defense.

Can South foil this defense by ducking in dummy at trick one? Not if East is on his toes. After West's jack wins, West continues with the 10 and East must duck (he plays 9-2). Once again, the spade suit sets the game as soon as West wins his heart ace.

NORTH 6-13-A
♦ K Q 4
♥ K Q J 10 8
♦ A K
♦ A K 7

WEST
♦ J 10 3
♥ A 7 6 2
♦ J 9 6 3
♦ 5 4

EAST
♦ A 9 8 6 2
♥ 5 4
♦ 7 2
♦ Q 9 6 2

SOUTH
♦ 7 5
♥ 9 3
♦ Q 10 8 5 4
♦ J 10 8 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:

North East South West

2♦ Pass 2♦ Pass

2♥ Pass 2NT Pass

3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Spade jack

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: 6-13-B

♦ 9 8
♦ Q 10 7 2
♦ K Q 8 5
♦ J 9 6

East South West North

1♦ Pass 4♦ All pass

ANSWER: Diamond king. Better to lead from a K-Q combination than from a broken holding.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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Brochure tells visitors of 'Hidden Pleasures'

Visitors to Western Kentucky have a new regional tourism brochure available to help them discover the area's "Hidden Pleasures."

The brochure, "Pathways Through the Purchase," highlights different areas of interest throughout the Purchase Area, such as Land Between the Lakes, Great River Road, Wickliffe Mounds and the National Boy Scout Museum.

The brochure has a two-fold purpose: 1) to encourage visitors already in the area to spend more time exploring, and 2) to entice passing nearby to stop and enjoy the area's attractions.

The brochure is expected to "be a valuable tool for area tourism," according to Steve Zea, chairman of the Purchase Area Development District Industrial Development Task Force. "We feel this brochure will have a great impact on efforts to bring more tourist traffic to our area," Zea said. He added he

believes Western Kentucky has a great resource in tourism that "we should use to the fullest."

The brochure contains historical information about the area, recipes for regional delicacies, a map and information on each county in the Purchase Area and a listing of special events and celebrations.

This regional brochure was produced through efforts of the PADD Industrial Development Task Force, local tourism representatives and area Chamber of Commerce officials. The project was funded by the Kentucky Tourism Matching Funds Program, local units of government and Chambers of Commerce.

Copies of "Pathways Through the Purchase" can be obtained from local Chambers of Commerce and the PADD office in Mayfield, Kentucky. The brochure will also be mailed in answer to tourist inquiries and can be found at state parks, rest areas and other tourist attractions.

HILLIARD LYONS

Stock Market

Prices as of 10 a.m.

Industrial Average	+2.31	Goodyear	65 3/4	unc
Previous Close	2101.71	I.B.M.	116 3/4	+1 1/2
Air Products	46 3/8	Ingersoll Rand	42 3/8	-1 1/4
A.T.C. Class A	24 1/2 B 25A	Jerrico	147 3/8 B	15A
AT&T	26 1/2	Kmart	34 1/2	unc
Briggs & Stratton	32 1/2	Kroger	34 3/8	+3 3/8
Chrysler	23 3/4	JCPenney	49 3/8	unc
CSX Corp	28 3/8	Penwalt	68 1/2	-1
Dean Foods	26 1/4	Pillsbury	37 3/8	+1 1/4
Dollar Gen. Store	13B 13 1/4 A	Quaker Oats	45 7/8	-1 1/4
Exxon	45 1/4	Sears	36	+3 3/8
Ford	51 1/2	Texaco	50 1/2	-1 1/4
GAF Corp	48 3/8	Time Inc.	95 3/8	+3 1/4
General Motors	77 3/8	U.S. Tobacco	30 1/2	+3 3/8
GenCorp. Inc.	19	Wal-Mart	29 1/2	+1 1/4
Goodrich	54	C.E.F. Yield	6.40	

414 MAIN STREET
MURRAY, KENTUCKY
753-3366

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PAT GOSSUM

NEED INSURANCE?

...Get The Best...

- ★ \$1,000,000 Major Medical—For Individuals
- ★ Excellent Rates on Medicare Supplement
- ★ Personalized Life Insurance (Term-Business Ins - Universal Life-IRA-Annuities — We Have It All)
- ★ Group Insurance — Our Specialty
- ★ Temporary Major Medical

Call Bennett & Associates

753-7273 305 N. 4th Murray

We Put Our Heart And Sold In It!

The better way to sell your home.



NEW CANTERBURY LISTING — 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with many conveniences, good floor plan, gas heat, garage, deck, fenced yard & more. Call MTG Better Homes & Gardens Today 753-4000.



CLASSIC OLDER FARMHOUSE, completely renovated with shop building on 3 1/2 lovely acres in east Calloway County. Priced in the 30's. Call 753-4000.



If you want a single home, but are on a tight budget, inspect this 3 bedroom brick home with fireplace & many amenities. Asking \$64,900 but owner says he wants a sale this week, so see and make an offer.



LOVELY BRICK HOME in a good neighborhood. Has two bedrooms, basement, and paved drive. Also comes with a two bedroom rental apartment in the rear to supplement your income. Call us now at 753-4000.



SOMETHING SPECIAL, comfortable and economical. This three bedroom brick home has a fireplace and a woodstove. Located in the SW school district and priced at \$36,500.00. Call 753-4000.



3 bedroom, 1 bath, good location, priced in the 30's. Call 753-4000 today for your appointment.



Huddle with hubby in this very attractive brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, lovely kitchen & family room with wood stove \$65,000. Call 753-4000.



LOVELY OLDER HOME with three or four bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, living room with open stairway, den, patio above garage. Beautifully landscaped and close to town. You must see this home. 753-4000.

Dwain Taylor Pre-Owned Automobile & Truck SALE

BIG CARS

1987 Chevy Cap. Brghm	\$13,500.00
1986 Chevy Cap. Classic	\$7,800.00
1985 Olds 98 Regency	\$10,500.00
1985 Buick Century T Type	\$8,300.00
1985 Buick Century	\$7,900.00
1985 Chevy Cap. Classic	\$6,500.00
1985 Chevy Cap. Classic	\$5,500.00
1984 Merc. Grand Marquis	\$6,900.00
1982 Chevy Cap. Classic Loaded	\$5,300.00
1982 Chevy Malibu S.W.	\$2,500.00
1980 Chevy Cap.	\$2,900.00
1979 Chrysler Cordoba	\$2,500.00
1979 Chevy M.C.	\$1,900.00
1978 Chevy Imp. S.W.	\$2,800.00
1979 Olds 98 Regency	\$2,500.00

SMALL CARS

1987 Pont. Grand Am	\$9,900.00
1987 Ply. Duster	\$7,900.00
1986 Camaro Z-28	\$11,500.00
1986 Mazda RX7	\$11,500.00
1986 Sprint	\$5,000.00
1986 Chevy Celebrity	\$8,500.00
1986 Chevy Nova	\$7,900.00
1986 Olds Cutlass Brougham 900 miles	\$11,900.00
1984 Chevy Citation	\$4,000.00
1984 V.W. Rabbit	\$3,500.00
1984 Olds Ciera	\$7,000.00
1984 Chevy Corvette	\$15,800.00

YOUR CHOICE

(5) 1988 Chevy. Cav.	\$8,500.00
(4) 1987 4 dr. Nissan Sentra	\$8,500.00
1987 Chevy Celebrity	\$8,500.00
(4) 1987 Chevy Spectrum	\$8,500.00
1987 Chevy Corsica	\$8,500.00

BIG TRUCKS

1986 GMC 2 ton w/box	\$13,900.00
1986 GMC Suburban Loaded	\$13,500.00
1986 Chevy 1 ton w/bed 4 speed	\$9,900.00
1985 Ford 1 ton w/bed auto	\$8,800.00
1985 Chevy Sub. 2 tone blue	\$9,500.00
1985 Chev Sub. Lt. Blue & Silver, Loaded	\$12,300.00
1985 Silverado 4x4 SWB	\$10,500.00
1985 GMC C&C 1 ton diesel	\$8,800.00
1984 GMC 1 ton van body diesel	\$9,800.00

SMALL BLAZERS & PICKUPS

1987 Chevy El Camino loaded	\$12,900.00
1987 Chevy S-10 Blazer Sport 2WD	\$12,900.00
1987 Ford Bronco II Eddie Bauer 4x4	\$13,900.00
1987 Ford Bronco II 4x4	\$12,300.00
1986 Chevy Astro Cargo Van	\$6,800.00
1985 Chevy S-10 Blazer 2WD	\$8,900.00
1985 Ply Voyager	\$9,800.00
1985 GMC Jimmy 4x4	\$10,500.00
1985 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4	\$9,000.00
1985 Chevy S-10 Ext. Cab	\$6,800.00
1985 Ford Ranger 4x4	\$7,900.00
1984 Chevy S-10 4x4	\$7,900.00

VANS

1987 Chevy Beauville Van Diesel	\$15,800.00
1985 Chevy Conv. Van Bla-Silver	\$12,500.00
1985 Chevy Conv. Van Silver-Bla.	\$11,500.00
1985 Chevy Astro 8 Passenger Van	\$11,800.00
1985 Dodge Cargo Van	\$6,500.00
1984 GMC Conv. Van Raised Roof	\$10,900.00
1984 Chevy Conv. Van Raised Roof	\$11,900.00
1984 Ford Conv. Van	\$11,500.00
1983 Chevy Conv. Van Raised Roof	\$10,900.00
1981 GMC Conv. Van	\$7,500.00

Dwain Taylor Chevrolet, Inc.

Mr. Goodwrench

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

Keep The Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts
Good Neighbor Chevy Star
Financing Available With
Approved Credit

641 South Murray 753-2617

Bel-Air Laundry & Dry Cleaners

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A Special Section of
the Murray Ledger & Times
MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1988

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 19

LOOK FOR
DAD'S
GIFTS HERE



**FATHER'S
DAY**

JUNE 19

Personal celebration idea turns into national holiday

Mrs. Dodd had a great idea in 1910 — Father's Day! Well, 1909 to be exact. That's when the idea of Father's Day, to celebrate the dedication of her own father, and all other American dads, came to her.

But good ideas take time to gestate. And it took a year till Father's Day was born — on the third Sunday of June, 1910.

Mrs. Dodd had wanted the first Father's Day to be on her own father's birthday, which in that year was the first Sunday of June.

But fate intervened — the local ministry failed to document their sermons in time — so the first observance was put off till the third Sunday of the month, a time niche that has been enshrined forever as a national holiday, by Joint Congressional Resolution in 1971.

And, Mrs. John Bruce (Sonora) Dodd

had good reason for her concept. She was a product of the Far West, a child of the turn of the century.

She was reared, along with five brothers, by a loving and dedicated father, after her mother died. William Smart was a Civil War vet, and one who understood the meaning of family responsibility and cohesiveness.

So, from a small beginning in the churches of Spokane, was wrought a national and international event, with implications for all mankind.

Today, Father's Day is observed in almost 80 nations around the world — in North America, in Europe, in Africa, in the Orient and in Australia.

In the United States, more than nine out of 10 Americans observe Father's Day, a 24-hour span devoted to the man around the house, out of gratitude for his caring and sharing, and in the spirit of good fun that characterizes all Father's Day events.

Father's Day has become a popular holiday because our families willed its popular acceptance. We don't take to a new holiday unless we think it best for our culture.

Thanks to Mrs. Dodd's idea and perseverance, thanks to the Ministerial Association of Spokane, and thanks to the good offices of the Spokane YMCA, the Mayor of Spokane and the other civic organizations which banded together to back Mrs. Dodd, we have our Father's Day!

Early on, the new Father's Day caught the attention of national leaders — William Jennings Bryan, the great populist

of the late 19th and early 20th century, and President Woodrow Wilson and President Calvin Coolidge, both of whom urged the citizens of these United States to pause to celebrate their dads.

But it wasn't until the National Father's Day Committee was founded in 1931 that the Father's Day movement became an organized country wide tide. (Before then, Father's Day was loosely observed, community by community, but without the semblance of national purpose.)

Thus, long before Father's Day was proclaimed a national holiday by Congress, and President Nixon's first Father's Day Proclamation in 1972, most America had embraced the idea as "their own."

Ever since our forefathers landed in Virginia and New England, our fathers have been protectors and guardians of the family, and moral and ethical leaders in our society.

We express our love and caring for our dads in many different ways. Most fathers get a gift. Even more get a greeting card or a special telephone call from the children.

Then, there are millions of backyard cookouts, Sunday afternoon visits, family photographs and dinners on the town.

William Smart, in whose honor Father's Day came to be, passed away in 1919, but not before "his holiday" was accredited by millions of Americans. And his loving daughter, Sonora Smart Dodd, continued to maintain an active and lively interest in the movement she

founded until her death in 1978 at the age of 96.

Father's Day is not in jeopardy of decline. In fact, it becomes more popular every year, and now heralds in the real summer season throughout most of the country.

Through peace and war, through prosperity and recession, Father's Day has expanded its appeal. In 1988, Father's Day reaches its zenith of celebration and its popularity is still on the grow. Don't forget your dad on Sunday, June 19, 1988!



Father's can remain fashionable with a special clothing gift. Clothes are a gift dads can get the most out of.

DAD can help fathers fight battle against drug abuse

There is no more critical problem facing today's fathers than drug abuse among young people. Peer pressures, more relaxed codes of conduct, speed-of-light communications, earlier sophistication and, often, inadequate guidance or, even worse, poor examples at home, are all factors that have cast a shadow over a whole generation of young Americans.

In so many cases, the lack of a male role model at home has opened the gates of temptation to young people and, once they are ajar, the flood-tide of self-destruction is indeed difficult to stem.

Here's where a caring, thoughtful parent, and father in particular, can exert the crucial and influential factor that encourages self-control and underscores the awareness and futility of seeking escape through drugs.

Dads Against Drugs is the opening salvo of a years-long program to marshal the strength of dad, as head of most families, and most often its ethical and moral leader, to spearhead resistance to beyond-the-law substances in the home.

Parents are in a particularly sensitive position to create the kind of environ-

ment that makes the use of drugs, by any member of the family, something to be avoided and resisted.

And father, so often the tower of strength to his children, is well positioned to lead the good fight against drug abuse in our time.

It seems natural, then, that the National Father's Day Committee, mandated to enshrine our fathers with the respect and love they have earned, should take the lead in marshalling the forces of communicating awareness and responsibility to help turn back the threat.

So the National Father's Day Committee is aligning itself with Phoenix House in New York, well-known for its successful drug rehabilitation programs, that involve not just addicted young people, but their families as well.

There are similar rehabilitation organizations in most major cities. The National Father's Day Committee urges that local father-leaders move forward to support those facilities as a front line defense against the destructive ravages of drugs among the young.

Poster to be seen nationally

We live, more and more, in a world where we say it in pictures.

Television is pervasive. Newspapers publish in full four-color. Photo magazines proliferate on newsstands and in our living rooms.

Never was it truer, than in these days of instant communication, that pictures tell a story more quickly, more memorably and more dynamically.

For a half century, the Father's Day Council has been using the pictorial poster to communicate and interpret pre-

vailing values and perceptions of fatherhood and family relationships.

The 1988 poster, depicting a father having fun with his child, is in the mold established back in the early 1930s. It's colorful and contemporary, it's believable and convincing.

You'll see it, countrywide, in store windows and in public places, re-affirming, as if it were necessary, the date and the importance of Father's Day as a national holiday of meaning to more than 200 million Americans.



Wondering What To Get Dad For Father's Day?

Give Him a Gift Certificate For Unlimited Toning For 1 Month

\$49.95 Offer Good Thru June 30th

Check Out the 50% off Rack at the Family Tree Also Available Aqua Massage & Tread Mill.

Olympic Fitness Center

Olympic Plaza

(Inside The Family Tree)

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When you want bright, vivid color prints



the very same day...

2 Prints For The Price Of 1

*Limit one coupon per customer and one coupon per roll with this ad.

Expires June 21, 1988

Snap Shot Photo



1 HOUR PHOTO DEVELOPING

Open: Mon.-Sat., 9-6
Olympic Plaza, Murray
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Clothes remain top choice for Father's Day shoppers

Fads come and fads go! Capricious is as capricious does. But year after year, some favorite gifts for dad remain favorites, regardless of how high-tech gifts become, how "cute" your choices are.

The all time choice of donors and donees is "something to wear." Whether you pick a sport or dress shirt, a tie or a belt, swim trunks or walking shorts, socks or ties, chances are overwhelming that your choice will be both welcome and applauded.

What dad couldn't use a bit of finery to freshen up his summer wardrobe, especially at the beginning of the warm weather when he changes his clothing to face the changing season?

And with fashion so fluid and exciting and colorful today, you can unshackle dad's taste from his normal conservatism and introduce him to the new world of leisure and casual apparel that's guaranteed to give him a fresh, updated outlook on life and his lifestyle.

You say you want to get something "different." If you don't want to be too different, there are plenty of fine quality colognes, after shave lotions, skin creams, et al.

And few dads wouldn't like to have their wine cellars shored up with a preferred vintage bottle or two or, if it's more to his taste, some scotch whisky, a bottle of bourbon or imported or domestic vodka, gin or rum.

If he's a weekend sportsman, some golf or tennis gear, or some fishing equipment would be a big hit. Fathers who watch sports instead of play them might want a new pair of binoculars or a day with you, out at the old ball game.

Hobbyists like photography equipment, model building kits, art supplies and the like. And backyard chefs like to have some of the finer tools of their trade to use when out there barbecuing to their heart's content.

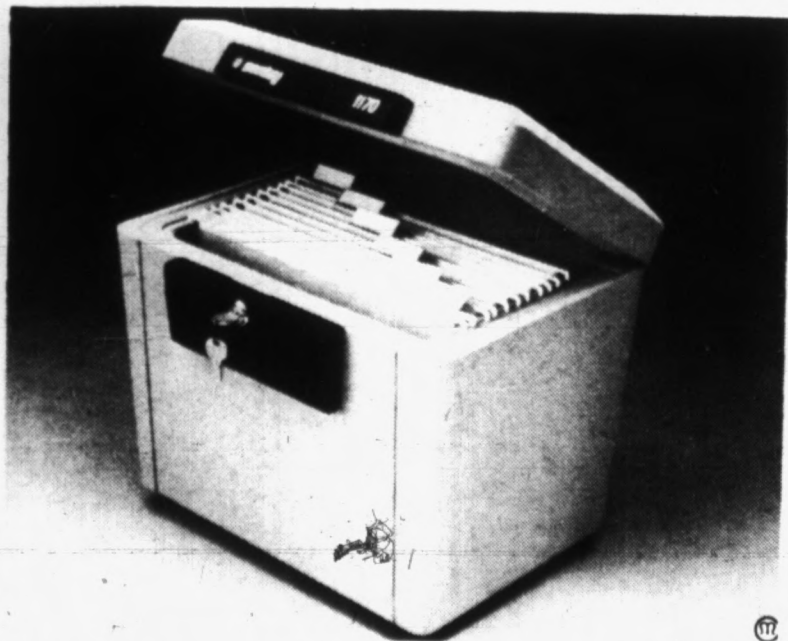
Books, luggage, jewelry — they'll all answer a need as well. Take an hour off to look around and you're sure to come up with the gift favorite for your favorite dad.

Engraved jewelry ideal for fathers


A man of sentiment cherishes special occasions and significant times. A gift of jewelry, engraved with a personal message, is a perfect way to capture these moments. A signet ring or identification bracelet stylishly can provide both a fashion statement and a symbolic one.

Engravable accessories such as key rings, money clips or pen and pencil sets can serve this same purpose for the dad who's more practical-minded.

And, remember, all these gifts are available in karat gold, gold filled, sterling silver and goldtone. No matter how much or how little you spend, a wisely selected gift of jewelry will make this Father's Day memorable for years to come.



Dad's items can remain together with portable safe. It is an unusual, practical gift on Father's Day.



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Shop Murray stores first

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25% off

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Sale 21.99



Plain Pockets® jeans

Reg. \$26. Plain Pockets® cotton jeans in stonewashed blue, washed black or grey.

Save 25%

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Sale 7.99-9.99



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Chilton retains top position in automotive 'how to'

Did you ever get the feeling that, as soon as you solve one problem, the powers that be come along and confuse the issue, in another way?

Never has that seemed to be more the case than today, as technology advances so quickly that it is not uncommon for things to become outdated before they are fully implemented.

A classic example of this seeming futility is the modern automobile. The introduction of onboard electronics over the past decade may have done wonders for the car, but they have served to frustrate many former and would-be do-it-yourselfers.

Chilton Book Company, has earned and retained the number one position in the field of automotive "how to" publishing by staying equal with and often ahead of industry trends. Now they offer books on electronic engine controls, fuel injection and more, something useful that dad would appreciate getting on Father's Day.

A new dimension

Although most of the basic operating systems of the automobile are the same today as they were 10, 20 or even 30 years ago, computers and other electronic devices have been added to the equation.

Most people conjure up mental pictures of a room full of IBM equipment when computers are mentioned. Elec-

tronics start with televisions and get more complicated. No wonder the average working person is a bit scared of electronic cars!

The fact of the matter is that the application of various electronic devices has changed the way the automobile operates, but it certainly has not complicated things to the point where any mechanically-inclined person should be put off altogether.

Electronics, more specifically computers, were adapted to existing automobile technology for a variety of purposes, most of which resulted from the oil embargo of the early 1970s.

Increased fuel efficiency

Throughout the decade, the automakers were mandated by the government to significantly increase the fuel mileage of their products, and it was the computer that opened the door to that goal.

There are two primary results that, prior to the application of electronics, seemed mutually exclusive. The fuel mileage of the average American car has been increased more than 100 percent while harmful exhaust emissions have been reduced 90 percent, as compared to cars built in 1974 and earlier.

Chilton, which provided the information that helped innumerable home mechanics keep their cars in peak operating condition for years, now offers three new books devoted to the systems that are

found in virtually all of today's cars. They, along with other Chilton automotive books, make perfect Father's Day gifts.

Stay abreast of technology

Chilton's *Guide to Electronic Engine Controls*, *Guide to Fuel Injection and Feedback Carburetors* and *Guide to Emission Diagnosis, Tune-Up and Vacuum Diagrams* enable the home mechanic to keep pace with modern technology.

The *Guide to Electronic Engine Controls* provides diagnosis and repair information for every major electronic engine control system used on domestic and imported cars and light trucks, from 1977 to the present. These range from Chrysler's Lean Burn system to the sophisticated computer-controlled performance system used by General Motors.

Coverage is offered on each of 35 different systems, with the focus on applications, component location and operation, tools, equipment, precautions, diagnosis and component replacement.

The *Guide to Fuel Injection and Feedback Carburetors* provides comprehensive easy-to-use information on maintenance, troubleshooting and repair of every feedback carburetor and injection system used since 1977, including air-flow control (AFC), constant injection system (CIS), and throttle-body fuel injection (TBI).

The *Guide to Emission Diagnosis, Tune-Up and Vacuum Diagrams* provides tune-up information for all modern en-

gines, plus methods to check emissions and vacuum circuits, which have integral roles.

But there is even more to the Chilton line of books. More than 200 books and manuals, going back as far as 1940, are available. Most people in the industry refer to Chilton as having the most complete line of automotive books available.

Nor has the import market gone un-

noticed by the Radnor, Penn. based publisher, as they offer books covering just about every make and model of import vehicles.

Write for catalog

You can write to Ernie Saxton at Chilton Book Company, Chilton Way, Radnor, PA 19089, for a complete catalog of Chilton automotive books.

Working dads need advanced products

There are about 15 million people in this country who work from offices in their homes, and more than half of these people are self-employed. That means there are plenty of dads who have to be boss, staff, business traveler and receptionist every workday.

But just because these dads work at home doesn't mean they should have to do without the advanced products, such as multi feature telephones that help a business run smoothly.

Work at home dads need help! With big demands on their time and home office space often cramped, the products that they work with during their day must be easy to use, take up minimal space, and have capabilities that let them smoothly and efficiently conduct all the different facets of their business from the home.

Products that are essential to the office

in the home include telephones and answering devices with advanced features. The GTE 7400, for example, makes a great gift because it combines a feature phone and answering device in one compact, space-saving unit.

Advanced telephone features include call hold, speakerphone for hands free operation and multiple number one touch memory.

The answering machine offers beeperless remote message retrieval. Remote Turn-on for activating the system from any phone at any location, call monitor, digital message counter and the ability to record important memos or phone conversations.

Families solve problems when both parents work

When dad and mom both work...aye, there's the rub!

They love their children! They love their home! They need time for themselves! Even more, they need time for their children.

Different families solve in different ways the problems that arise from the increasingly familiar phenomenon of two working parents.

Sometimes they work on different schedules, so that either dad or mom is at home all the time. Or maybe mom has a job with flexible hours — she works when the children are at school and is home when they get home. Or mother is a part-timer until the children grow up.

Child care options

In all too many cases, though, both dad and mom work full time at the same time and, given the high cost of servants at home (if they are available at all), the day care center becomes the most sensible alternative.

It's more economical. Young children can grow up with other young children and learn to share and to care while they are learning the rudiments of reading, writing and arithmetic.

But it does take a lot of juggling, especially by mom. She's often torn among the conflicting demands of making breakfast before she dashes off to work, then getting home in time for rustling up dinner, going to a PTA Meeting, plus household chores and an occasional late conference at work that really throws the schedule awry.

Ditto for dad, who has to forage for the kids and himself in the kitchen, sit in on a school conference and maybe do a stint over the washing machine.

Sharing responsibilities

Families have never been busier. And maybe families have never been closer, as they share and share alike in the work and fun of making out of life a bowl of cherries.

Certain it is that most every family will have to adapt and adjust to the new mode, because in just a few years fully 80 percent of all mothers will be both home-making and "jobbing it" out there in the work place.

And equally certain it is that no father will be exempt from "KP" — whether it is washing dishes or washing clothes, swabbing floors or grilling the burgers.

It's a wonderful life — but an increasingly complex one. Since we're all in the same boat, let's get with it!

Father's Day — Sunday, June 19



What would Dad enjoy more?
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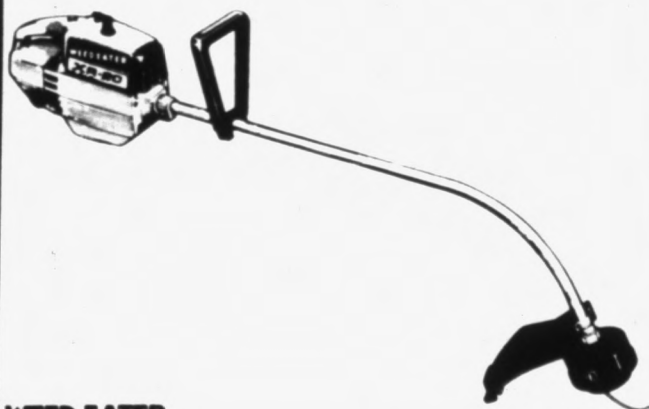
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Snap yours up at our Aramis counter, where the focus is on great men's fragrance and grooming.

Offer good while supplies last.

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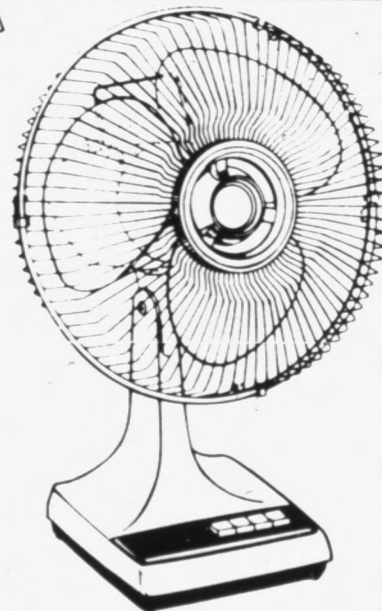
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Power Washer with Suds

1,000 PSI capacity. Includes 3 spray tips and quart of Soft Suds. (722-2904)

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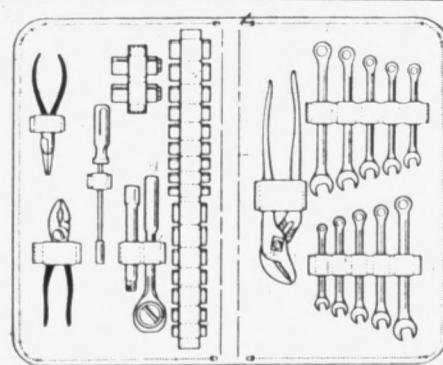
Rebate

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on Pack)

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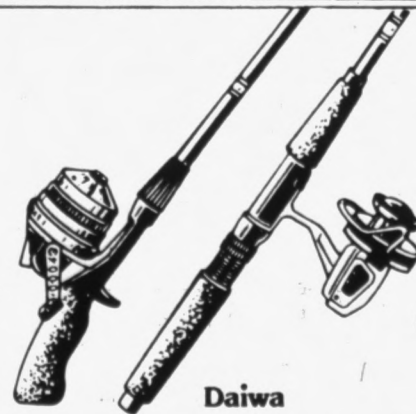
THORSEN

Thorsen 39 Piece Tool Set

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Zipper case holds 3 pliers, magnetic screwdriver, 20 piece 3/4 drive SAE & Metric socket set and 10 piece combination wrench set. (729-4788)



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Daiwa Spincast Combo. Features 2 piece 5' solid glass rod with ceramic guides. **Daiwa Spinning Combo.** 2 pc. fiberglass 5' rod and metal body reel w/skirted spool. (642-0244, 0632)

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Cruise control could help dads who do driving

Most men enjoy driving, and this is a good thing, because most men do a lot of it.

So, for Father's Day, why not give dad something he can really use to make his driving more enjoyable, and more economical as well? Give him a cruise control for his favorite car or light truck.

Cruise control is available today for a wide variety of vehicles, including most popular domestic and import automobiles, domestic and import pickup trucks, and light vans. It works equally well with either automatic or manual transmissions.

And cruise control offers the serious

driver real benefits, especially with the touching the accelerator adds a whole extended highway driving often associated with the upcoming vacation season.

Cruise control allows the driver to select any cruising speed above 25 mph, in greater comfort. And he will arrive at accelerate to the chosen speed, remove the end of each journey more relaxed.

his foot from the accelerator, and cruise And dad will be pleased with the fuel effortlessly at within 2½ mph of the speed economy improvements the use of cruise selected, up hill or down, on superhighway or country road.

The cruise control holds this speed until dad depresses the brake pedal, turns the control unit off, or disengages the clutch (on manual transmission vehicles). This ability to maintain a steady speed easily yield 10 to 20 percent better fuel for long periods of time without even economy in highway driving, according to authorities at Dana Corporation.

Dana, which markets Speedostat automotive cruise controls through its Precision Controls Division, and through major national and regional retailers, developed the first automotive cruise control devices and began marketing them as the Perfect Circle Speedostat in 1957.

Invented by Ralph R. Teetor, a blind Dana Corporation engineer, early cruise control units were entirely mechanical. Teetor, an engineer with Dana for more than 40 years, lost his sight in a childhood accident. He held more than 80 automotive patents, and went on to become president of one of Dana's divisions.

Today's speed control units are a sophisticated blend of electronics and mechanical systems, and they are easier to install—or have installed—than ever before, according to Dana engineers.

Dana's latest Speedostat, for instance, is designed for installation on most domestic and import cars and light trucks. Installation is entirely under the hood—not under the car—and a unique "piggyback" control switch can be quickly and attractively mounted directly onto the vehicle's existing turn signal stalk.

Installation for this unit, in most cases,

is as simple as five easy steps:

- Mount the control module on the inner fenderwell.
- Attach the control cable to the throttle linkage.
- Insert the vacuum tee and route one hose to the control module.
- Make four wire connections, route the main harness through the firewall, and plug it into the control module.
- Attach the piggyback switch to the turn signal lever using one of the new quick-mounting adapters.

If dad enjoys tinkering with the family car, and is even a little bit mechanically-oriented, he will find installing one of

these newer cruise control units easy and rewarding.

You say dad's not into installing things these days? No problem. Major national and regional retailers with automotive service centers market cruise control for most domestic and import cars and light trucks. And most of them will install the system for dad for a nominal additional charge. He might find having someone else install his Father's Day present for him even more rewarding than installing it himself.

Either way—installed by dad or installed for dad at an automotive service center—cruise control is sure to make a hit this Father's Day.

Today's dads are full-time participants in activities

Of course, it's nice to have a dad around the house, but today's dads make it even nicer.

Instead of just being moral and ethical leaders of the family, today's dads are involved in all kinds of family activities that make them full-time participants in everything the family is and does.

That's a big, revolutionary change that's come about in just 25 years. And the change isn't just incidental or accidental.

Our lifestyles have changed and, along with the many pulls and pushes that have affected the American family, father is once more a "live" member of the clan.

Chalk another victory up for the battle for equality that mothers have been waging, almost from the beginning of history.

Now that mother is out in the job market, she not only commands the respect she has earned for running the household, but now needs the reinforcement that a true help-mate husband can give.

Two-income families have heralded the spawning of the two-helper household. And dad is the "second helper" and not a reluctant one!

Many, if not most, of today's dads wield a mean vacuum cleaner, scrub a food-stained platter, talcum a diaper rash, and rustle up some pretty gourmet dishes.

As tutors for the kids, dads don't take back seats either. You find a spate of them at PTA meetings and conferences with teachers. Of course, out on the playground or playing field, dad still probably has no peer.

Looking back a couple of hundred years to the beginning of the Industrial Revolution, you can see father in the role

of a full-time parent. In fact, from the time each child was weaned, it was to become a ward of dad—at the smithy, in the grain field, at the guild craft hall, wherever.

Then came the revolution! Dad left hearth and home for factory and office, and the efficiency of organized mass production.

It was only then that mother was left at home to be both disciplinarian and mentor. Up till that time, she had been so busy bearing additional children, then feeding them, that the elder brothers and sisters had to fend for themselves.

In recent years, dad has been kind of nice to have around the house again. There is no substitute for a loving and caring dad when mother needs a helping hand, especially after she's put in a harrowing day behind a desk, in a lab, punching a computer, or keeping irate customers happy.

And everything is likely to continue in this direction, as an ever-swelling tide of erstwhile homemakers floods the job market in search of equality, satisfaction, fulfillment and extra money to lead the good life.

Reliable estimates have it that, in the 1990s, fully 80 percent of women of childbearing age will be working.

And their horizons will expand as they experience more life beyond the home, making them and their spouses better-than-ever-parents, equipped to cope with the mushrooming problems of our complex society.

No small part of the coping will be an understanding and helpful father, ready, willing and able to take on his share of household responsibility.



Neckties remain good Father's Day gift.

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Mr. J's

Men's Wear & Tuxedos

WELCOMED

Lady J's

Jr. & Misses Apparel

Jewelry makes wonderful gift for dads on their special day

Sunday, June 19, is the one day of the year solely dedicated to fathers all over the country. Fathers are a gifted group of men who are granted with the honorable title of "father" only after they have been given the gift of a son or daughter.

Without fathers, none of us would be here today, and it's only appropriate that we take one day out of the 365 days of the year to remind our fathers just how much we appreciate and love them.

Jewelry is often the way that men express their love to women, and so it seems only appropriate that a woman should return that love in a similar fashion.

"Jewelry is a gift like no other because it lasts a lifetime, and will remind a father of the special love that he enjoys every day of the year," says Joel Karten.

president of Karten's Jewelers, New England's largest independent jewelry retailer.

To keep your favorite man up to date with today's fashions, accessorize him with jewelry appropriate for the office or for formal occasions.

Men's jewelry is seen in a variety of metals, and is often accented with the beauty of precious stones, one of the most popular being the diamond.

Early in the history of the world, only men were permitted to wear diamonds. Then, fashion dictated that the diamond was only suitable for a woman to wear, and today, in the 20th century, the fashion trends indicate that both women and men can flatter their wardrobes with dia-

mond jewelry without breaking any rules.

According to Mr. Karten, "Men are realizing that diamond jewelry is not limited to women's fashion and, with the appropriate piece of diamond jewelry, they can make a positive and masculine fashion statement."

"With today's fashions, it is not unusual for a man to own several ensembles of jewelry to complement his wardrobe."

Jewelry accessories for men include necklaces, rings, cufflinks, bracelets, tie tacks, tie bars and watches. Virtually any jewelry item can be made to accent the masculinity of a man in business or in leisure.

A glimpse into the history books shows that some of the most powerful men who ruled kingdoms owned the most famous and valuable diamonds.

Napoleon Bonaparte owned the 410-carat Regent Diamond and used it as security against loans. He pawned the diamond in order to finance his armies when conquering Europe and, after paying off the loan, he redeemed the gem in order to have it mounted in his sword for his coronation as Emperor of France in 1804.

The attraction of the diamond is difficult to explain. Men were obsessed with diamonds because they associated the gem's scarcity and beauty with wealth, strength and magic. The stones were often used to raise money or win friends but, most of all, diamonds were bestowed on people as honorable gifts to be

worn in jewelry.

As time has passed, the diamond has regained its popularity with men and remains one of the most desirable gems in jewelry designs today.

"From a fashion perspective, diamonds have maintained their stylishness through new design applications, thus en-

tering into the men's accessory market.

"Basic traditional men's jewelry, such as cufflinks and rings, continue to be popular items and, with the addition of diamonds, they become even more desirable for today's fashion-conscious man," says Mr. Karten.

The diamond, although it may have

been jostled around in rocks, pebbles and sand for millions of years, always looks new, which is why a diamond is said to be "forever."

Let the father in your life be reminded of your undying love by adorning him with the gift of diamond jewelry, a gift that will last many lifetimes. Happy Father's Day, dad!

Neckties are one of America's ways to express love for fathers in June

By JACK HERSCHLAG

Neckties don't keep us warm, or shield us from the rain, or hold our pants up. They exist only for the sake of appearance. They are the product and servant of taste. No wonder there are so many different kinds of ties. No wonder some are ugly.

Take your dad's ties (please!). He probably has a rack full of them, some dating back five or 10 years, or even more. If you picked out one that you considered ugly, chances are it would be one of the older ones.

It's also possible that the very tie you selected would be one that you gave dad for Father's Day a long time ago, which proves that tastes and people change.

So how come dad hasn't thrown out that "ugly" tie? I can think of four possible reasons.

One: Dad never throws anything out. Two: Dad still thinks it's beautiful. Three: Dad is waiting for taste to reverse itself, as it surely will. Four: The tie was a gift from someone he loves, and he therefore has a sentimental attachment to it.

I like the fourth reason. It says something that needs to be said about fathers and Father's Day, and about the way we express our love for fathers. We have discovered that when we Americans think about dad, the first two connections we make are love and fun.

One example of how we have fun while expressing our affection for dad is the "Father's Day Ugly Tie Contest." This is something of a tradition in America. Here's how it works.

When a local menswear retailer announces the contest, usually about a month before Father's Day (this year it's

June 21st), every son, daughter and wife in town is invited to swipe the ugliest tie out of dad's closet and bring it down to the store. There it goes on display alongside other entries, until a local Grand Jury selects a winner.

Your favorite store might even offer an incentive to enter the contest (a souvenir, discount, etc.) and a gift certificate or item of apparel (a necktie?) as the Grand Prize.

The contest brings out the best aspects of a wonderful holiday. It enables us to express our love, share a laugh with dad, and take part in a community event. It's a contest without losers.

What's more, the local winner could be invited to enter a Nationwide Ugly Tie Contest. Who knows, the ugliest tie in America might be lurking in a closet near you. Why not give it the recognition it deserves. Wouldn't that be fun? Wouldn't that be beautiful?

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Tripods good support to give video-making dad

Sometimes the adage "less is more" becomes true in home videomaking, and something less than a tripod may be exactly the camera support to give dad on Father's Day to steady his home videos.

"Tripods are great for keeping a camera steady as long as you don't want to move with it, but, unlike still cameras, video cameras were made to move and a new kind of camera support is needed," said Kathleen Devine, consumer coordinator, SIMA Products Corporation, Chicago.

SIMA is a manufacturer of photo shooting and provides the type of mobility needed for action videotaping.

To give home videomakers the support they need to make a professional looking video, without having to deal with a tripod's clumsiness, SIMA recently introduced CamPod, a monopod specifically designed for videotaping.

"CamPod has become very popular in only 22 ounces. Set up is accomplished through snap action locks that secure the sections in place.

Anchored by a step-on foot brace,

CamPod balances the camcorder, and produces a steady videotape by eliminating camera shake. It is equipped with a multidirectional panhead which allows the user to follow vertical and horizontal action unimpeded.

A built-in quick release mechanism makes attachment and removal of the camcorder easy.

"One of the features home videomakers have told us they appreciate the most is CamPod's fingertip height adjust-

ment," Devine said.

CamPod carries a suggested retail price of \$59.95, and is available through most camera and video stores. For the name of a store carrying CamPod, call SIMA at (312) 286-2333.

For a free catalog of other video accessories for use by home videomakers, write: Video Accessories, SIMA Products Corp., 4001 W. Devon Ave., Chicago, IL 60646.

All-time favorite gift for dad is always something to wear

The more things change, the more they remain the same.

It's about as true of gifts for dad as it is about anything else. Although the emphasis shifts from year to year, from decade to decade, the all-time favorite option is to give dad something to wear.

That is logical too, since most Father's Day gifts are "gifts of need," and dads need something to wear for work, for play, for going to bed at night.

That's the finding of the newest research done on gift-giving behavior by the Father's Day Council. And apparel leads all other gift-giving preferences by about two and a half to one.

Next comes sports gear and other hobby items, followed closely by barbecue equipment and power tools.

If you give dad a fragrance or spirit

beverages, you won't be wrong, either. Lots of people do, and in about equal numbers.

Surprise! Watches, too, are a gift favorite, which says something about how highly Americans regard their dads.

But it makes no difference what you give your dad—just so long as you give him an added helping of love on his special day.

Then if you want to "put frosting on the cake," give him what you think he'll most appreciate. He's sure to like it.

Something else: Americans spend pretty lavishly on gifts for dad. Three out of four people spend more than \$25 for gifts for dad, with 15 percent of the respondents spending in excess of \$100. All that giving adds up to about five and a half billion lavished on our fathers last year.

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Dear Ol' Dad has changed since the industrial revolution

What ever happened to Dear Ol' Dad? Why, he's changed a lot, haven't you noticed?

Just who do you think is washing those dishes, piled high in the sink? Don't you recognize that lovable bear who's pushing the vacuum cleaner? Can you imagine who's helping the kids with arithmetic and social studies? And who was that character who rustled up the grub for dinner?

None other! It's one of the new dads, now carrying a lot of the load of keeping house. It's one of the new dads who pitches in to help with just about every chore that was once relegated to the "weaker sex" — mom!

It's been happening, slowly at first, but now more rapidly, as more mothers take to the job market and just have to count upon another willing hand around the house.

A couple of centuries ago, before the Industrial Revolution that first took dad away from home to work in a factory or office, dad was always under foot even if he didn't help mom out a lot.

But he did take care of the children from the time they were weaned. Mother was busy, usually, with the new

est addition to the family.

For the next two centuries, dad's role was largely reduced to that of a disciplinarian, he was rarely home, as he commuted from home to work place and back. In fact, it's only been in the past 50 years that dad hasn't worked a 48 or 54-hour week, further restricting his time with the family.

Then came the Revolution. The Revolution of the 1930s when the Depression and a dose of sanity reduced the work week and spread around the available jobs a bit more broadly.

Another revolution came about when mother took to the work place. That happened during World War II, first. Then, after a few years of return to the hearth, mother started off for the work place again, to fulfill her dreams, to add to family income, now needed more than ever, to get the children through college.

Today, the trickle has grown to a flood tide as women, mothers, move irresistibly into jobs outside the home.

About 65 percent of all mothers are now out in the work place. 50 percent of mothers with children of pre-school age work in and out of the home, and, by the

early 1990s, 80 percent of all women of child bearing age will hold outside jobs!

So, even if social evolution had not brought dad back "into the family," voluntarily, the need for a second pair of hands around the house would have

forced him back by this time.

So the circumstances have been just right — some of the pressure on dad has eased enough for him to take over his fair share of the household chores, including more quality time with the children.

These are good omens for the future, because the nuclear family will need more input from both parents to meet the challenges of technological change and advancement, as they equitably divide time and chores so everyone in the family can live the better life.

Happy Father's Day

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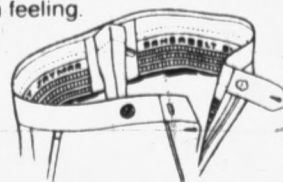


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Watches can be passed down through the generations

The tradition of passing down family possessions or heirlooms builds a sense of family closeness. Fathers long have been presenting their sons with their own cherished belongings, such as fountain pens or cuff links, but some families don't have a collection of special items that they can pass along from one generation to the next.

This year, Father's Day would be the perfect occasion to give dad a handsome gift to begin the tradition.

A watch is the ideal gift to start the heirloom tradition. Not only does everyone need one, but a good watch lasts for years and there are no size considerations.

Best of all, many styles are for both

men and women today, so a father can pass along his beloved timepiece either to his daughter or his son.

Antique looking watches are very much in vogue now. With the current popularity of these "retro-style" watches, a new timepiece can look as rich and elegant as one that belonged to grandfather.

For example, Timex recently introduced

the Carriage Collection, a line of men's fashion watches that are striking reinterpretations of classic watch designs.

Start a new tradition

Off-center second hands are a bold styling touch from the past, with textured leather bands and Roman numerals capturing the spirit of tradition. The collection even offers a pocketwatch that

immediately lends an heirloom aura.

With retail prices for the Carriage Collection watches under \$60, starting a family tradition does not have to be expensive.

Owning a keepsake that has been in your family for generations evokes a very personal feeling. If it hasn't been your family's tradition to pass along heirlooms, it's never too late to start.

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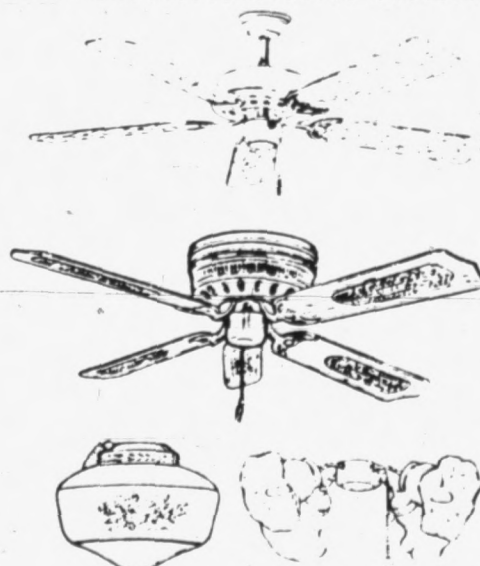
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Cleaning system can help dad keep disc player going

If dad's home music system is his pride and joy, he has no doubt joined the millions who enjoy a compact disc player. If so, a gift sure to please is one of the CD cleaning systems now available at electronics dealers.

When compact discs first appeared in the market it was widely supposed that the new music medium was so hardy that it was virtually invulnerable to the dust and dirt that has long been the bane of conventional LP record owners. This, as it turns out, was a naive assumption.

Although the CD is indeed less susceptible to damage than its vinyl cousin, a smudge or bit of dirt can cause it to mis-track. And cleaning its surface incorrectly can cause irreparable damage.

Fortunately, there are now a number of excellent compact disc cleaning systems which will clean the disc safely and effectively.

A truly deluxe system is the SK314 model, by Signet. Consuming barely more horizontal space than a compact disc, it is completely automatic.

All dad has to do is open it, pop in the CD to be cleaned, and touch a button. The system rotates the disc while cleaning it with a circular, chamomise-topped pad.

The two "C" cell batteries needed to operate the SK314 are supplied. Included, also, are a bottle of special cleaner fluid and six optical quality

cleaning cloths for removing extra-stubborn dirt.

The system is generally priced at about \$60.00.

More modestly-priced, but quite effective, is the AT6030, by Audio-Technica.

Like the Signet model, it cleans the CD radially—from center to circumference. This is the only safe way to clean compact discs without injuring the scanning surface.

Unlike the Signet model, it is not fully automatic. The disc is placed on the system turntable, and the cover is closed. A lever is then moved back and forth.

Each forward-and-back motion cleans a portion of the disc, and advances it 30 degrees. In 12 such moves, the entire disc is cleaned. The suggested price: \$29.95.

If either of these systems goes a bit beyond your gift budget, you're still not out of luck. Both Signet and Audio-Technica offer basic, completely manual systems at modest prices—as do several other reliable manufacturers.

The Audio-Technica AT6027, for instance, costs only \$15.95, but it includes everything needed to do a thorough CD cleaning job: A bottle of specially formulated cleaner, a soft cleaning cloth, solution applicators and complete instructions for use.

A similar system, the SK312, is offered by Signet dealers, usually at a price around \$20.00.

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High-tech electronic gifts ideal for Father's Day

It's baseball season once again, and that means Father's Day is right around the corner. For the father who spends a lot of time at the ball park, the perfect gift just might be found in the high-tech world of portable audio and video, the new shape of things to bring to the ball game.

According to Dan Infanti of Sharp Electronics Corporation, baseball fans can now bring along the most sophisticated audio and video equipment to the stadium.

"We're seeing a technological revolution where smaller means great quality, portability and convenience. Everything, from televisions and camcorders to personal stereos and portable audio systems, is made for on the go entertainment."

Pocket-sized video

For last row season ticket holders, a new Liquid Crystal Display (LCD) pocket color TV from Sharp with improved, state of the art picture quality will definitely provide a better perspective of the game.

Sharp's three inch diagonal color TV monitor incorporates a unique backlight system that adjusts to the natural sunlight, yielding exceptional color and image quality, even in extremely bright sunlight. It's also great for catching up on the news, or as a color monitor for video camcorders.

For the father who wants to capture all the baseball action on video, compact VHS camcorders are perfect for recording all nine innings of both major league and Little League games. In fact, the lightweight portables are capable of recording up to one hour of video on a cassette less than half the size of regular VHS cassettes.

The tapes can be played back through a television by connecting the camcorder directly to the set, or on a VHS VCR by snapping the compact tape into the full-size videocassette adaptor supplied with the camcorder, and inserting it into the VCR.

"Sharp makes a full line of camcorders, including full-size, VHS-C and new state-of-the-art Super VHS-C models.

Army knife provides many items in one

This Father's Day, dad deserves something really special. The Factory from Plus U.S.A. Corporation combines function and form in one "Swiss Army Knife" like design to create an all-in-one pocket-size collection of office equipment.

The Factory contains nine high quality miniature desk tools. Just imagine one pocket-size "Swiss Army" style tool that actually folds out to become a stapler, a one-hole punch, stainless steel scissors, a magnifying lens, a spring-loaded retractable tape measurer, a stainless steel knife, a staple remover driver, and a tape dispenser with tape. There's even a compartment for storage!

This multi-functional tool was made with fathers in mind. With the Factory they'll always be able to take their office with them wherever they go.

So don't buy another tie to add to dad's tie rack this Father's Day. Get him the Factory from Plus U.S.A. Corporation — it's the one office that he'll carry in his pocket!

The Factory is available at select gift, department and office supply stores nationwide in dad's choice of red, white, blue or black, for a suggested retail price of \$29.95.

Headphone stereos come of age

Pocket-sized TVs and hand-held camcorders won't be the only high tech toys at the stadium this year. Several new personal stereos from Sharp incorporate special bass-boost circuitry that enhances the bass, creating a richer, fuller sound.

"Sharp developed special circuitry to compensate for the small headphones and low wattage inherent in personal stereos. The result is a surprisingly realistic, concert hall sound," explains Infanti. "They're perfect for listening to a cassette, or for tuning in your favorite sports announcer in between innings."

The compact office

Electronic office gifts provide yet another popular gift option, as technological advances have led to increasingly smaller and more affordable products for the home office.

From compact copiers to fax machines and computers, Sharp offers a variety of products designed to meet all of dad's business communication needs.

"Sharp's line of facsimile machines and desktop copiers is perfect for designing a home office," notes Infanti. "Fax machines are now available for under \$1,000, and feature G3 compatibility and less than 15-second transmission for a single page."

"Sharp even offers a unit that combines a telephone, facsimile machine and copier, offering low-cost versatility and high quality communications."

"Copiers have also been downsized for the home office," notes Infanti. "New desktop copy machines, including several models from Sharp, offer space-saving design with outstanding copy quality, simplified operation and easy maintenance."

"Also ideal for the home office are

Sharp electronic typewriters, printing calculators and a full line of telephones, many with built-in answering machines. Several models from Sharp, including one entirely tapeless unit, incorporate the latest digital technology for unparalleled sound quality and space-saving design."

The home isn't the only place for today's sophisticated home office products. New technologies now make it possible for the professional to bring work on the road, whether on a business trip or to a summer home.

"The portable office reflects the times in which we live," explains Infanti. "To-

day's working professional needs to be productive every minute of the day. Sharp offers a variety of portable electronic office products to help make this possible."

"Sharp has a complete line of IBM-compatible laptop computers all featuring Sharp's supertwist LCD screen that folds down over the keyboard for easy, lightweight portability."

"Also ideal for the business person on the go are Sharp's specialty calculators, including one that stores and dials up to 400 phone numbers, and another that

combines a calculator, clock and currency converter.

For the dad who has everything, why not consider a personal-sized microwave, suggests Infanti. "Designed to fit into every lifestyle and many situations outside the kitchen, Sharp's Munchkin and Half-Pint personal-sized microwave ovens with an array of convenient automatic features make ideal additions to any wet bar, vacation home, camper, boat or office. They're great for heating hors d'oeuvres or for cooking up a late night snack."

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Gene & Jo's
Flowers

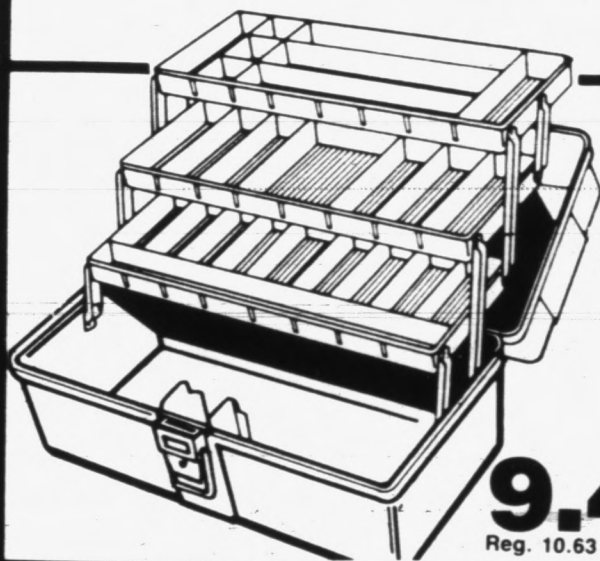
705 S. 4th 753-4320



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WAL-MART FATHER'S DAY

Day



PLANO

Plano® 3 Tray Tackle Box
• High impact plastic • 3 Trays 25 compartments • Chemical and salt water resistant materials used throughout • No. 6363

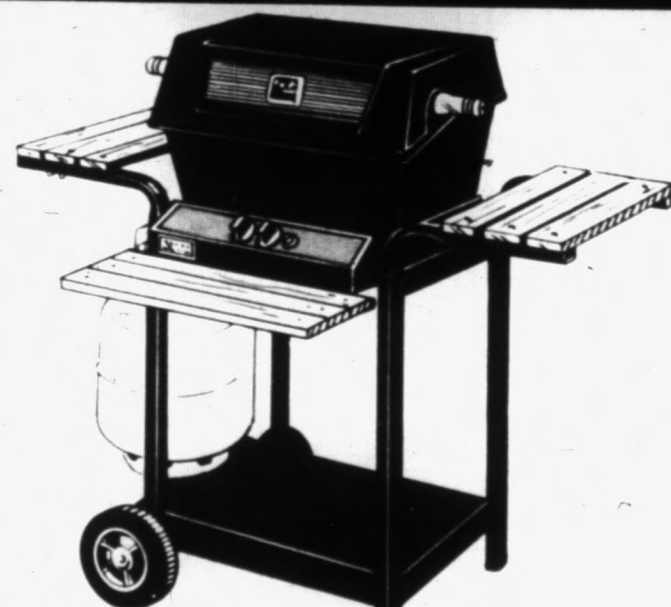
9.46
Reg. 10.63

**Great Low Everyday Prices
Sure To Please Dad!**



AT&T® Cordless Telephone
• Receiver volume control
• Replaceable battery and antenna • Desk style or wall mountable • No. 4110
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

79.86



Reg. 119.94

109.94 Sunbeam

SAVE \$10.00
Sunbeam® Cart Gas Grill

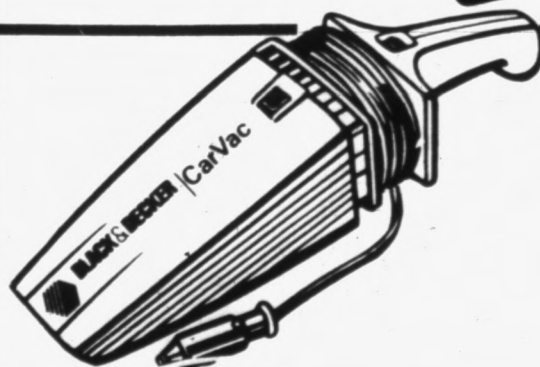
• 422 Square inches of cooking area including wing away warming rack • Push button ignitor • 30,000 B.T.U. Dual burner • Fuel gauge and heat indicator • Chrome plated cooking grid • Redwood side and front tables • Includes 20 pound LP tank and lava rock • No. 3158

BRINKMANN



16.96 Reg. 18.96
Brinkmann® Home Guard™ Light

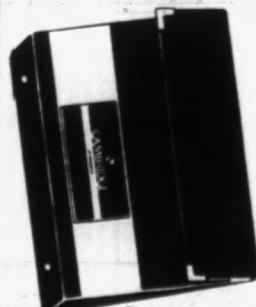
• Fold away plug for recharging folds directly into wall outlet • Built in rechargeable Nicad batteries • Fold out stand • No. 827 0395 W



BLACK & DECKER

SAVE 26%
Black & Decker® Car Vac
• 12 Volt plug-in cord cigarette lighter operation
• Convenient to use in car, truck, camper or boat • No. 9509

10.97
Reg. 14.97



Mead® Cambridge Portfolio
• Contains 3 Cambridge portfolios and a perforated pad • VELCRO® closure
• Clear card holder on inside vinyl pocket
• Brass plated 1/4 inch fixture, pad slip and corners • No. 46096

10.96
Reg. 12.96



Emerson

Emerson® AM/FM Cassette Personal Stereo With Graphic Equalizer
• 3 Band graphic equalizer for bass, midrange, treble • AM/FM stereo and mono reception • Cassette deck functions for stop, play, fast forward, and reverse • Stereo headphones • Attached belt clip • No. CR5 260CS
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

24.94

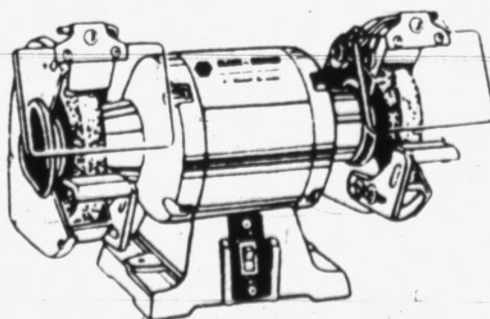
shop vac



72.96 Reg. 79.96

SAVE \$7.00

Shop-Vac® Wet/Dry Vacuum
• 16 Gallons 2 H.P. Automatic float shut-off • Converts to powerful blower • No. 860-16



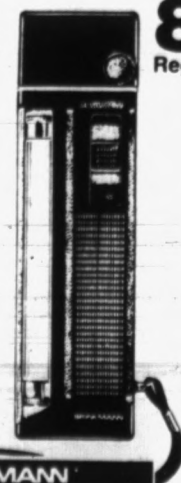
BLACK & DECKER

37.96 Reg. 39.96
Black & Decker® 6 Inch Bench Grinder

• Powerful 1/2 H.P. induction motor • All ball bearing construction for long life • Includes 3/4 x 6 inch medium and coarse grinding wheels, tool rests, eye shields and spark resistors • No. 9403

Brinkmann® Mini Troubleshooter™ Auto Light
• Black multi-function fluorescent auto light • Lantern or spotlight • Fold out stand • Swivel head • Amber warning filter • Carry strap • Uses 4 AA batteries (not included) • No. 800-1540-0

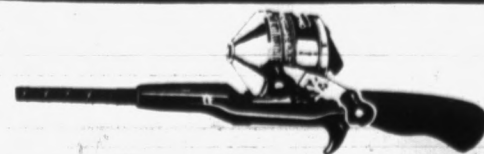
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Reg. 10.96



BRINKMANN

SAVE \$6.00
Black & Decker® 1/2 Sheet Finishing Sander

• High speed orbital action for fast material removal
• Lever actuated paper clamps • Front handle for extra control • No. 7448
19.96
Reg. 25.96



28.84 Reg. 31.47
Zebco® 33 Classic Spincast Combo

• Classic reel has stainless steel ball bearings, lightweight graphite composite frame • Pre-spooled with 100 yards of 10 pound test line • 5 Foot 6 inch medium action graphite composite classic rod • No. 3500X

Reg. ZEBCO

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