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The Murray Ledger and Times, July 29, 1988

The Murray Ledger and Times

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National News

Over indulging
Americans eating their way to early graves

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Sports

Here we go again
Sugar Ray to return to the ring

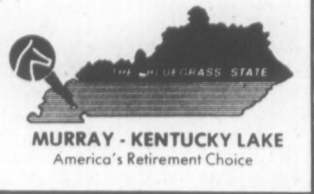
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Fat babies
Calloway's large linemen sweating it out this summer

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the Murray Ledger & Times

Serving Murray and Calloway County since 1879



MURRAY, KENTUCKY 42071

VOLUME 109 NO. 179

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 29, 1988

35 CENTS

News In Brief

Various school officials set to discuss operations on radio

During the week of August 1-4, representatives of the Murray Independent School system will discuss various aspects of the operation of the city schools on "Morning at McDonald's" on local radio WSJP. On Monday, August 1, Murray High School principal Bill Wells and Assistant Superintendent Doralyn Lanier will be featured on the interview program, which is aired from 8-9 a.m. Tuesday's program features Murray Elementary Principal Willie Jackson and Murray Middle School Principal John Hina.

Bob Rogers, the transportation director for the city schools, and Food Services Coordinator Judy Hina will be interviewed on Wednesday, August 3.

On Thursday, August 4, WSJP will feature the Headstart program, with director Judy Whitten and a representative from the Murray Vocational School.

The first day of school for students in the Murray city school system is Monday, August 22.

Registration for Murray Elementary is on August 10. Murray Middle students fifth graders register on August 16, while students in grades 6-8 register on the first day of school. Murray High School students register August 15-17.

Officials from the Calloway County school system will be featured on the WSJP radio show the week of Aug. 8.

On Monday, Aug. 8, elementary school principals Ronnie Walker, Ray Dunn and Jim Feltner will be featured on the interview program, which is aired between 8-9 a.m. Tuesday's program will feature Calloway County Middle School Principal Roy Cothran and Calloway County High School Principal Jerry Ainley.

Dr. Nancy Lovett, assistant superintendent, and Dr. Jack Rose, superintendent of Calloway County schools, will be the featured guests on Aug. 10.

On Thursday, Aug. 11, Jim Nix, director of Pupil Personnel, John Bohannon, director of Transportation, and Joanna Adams, director of Food Services will be featured.

The first day of school at Calloway County schools will be Friday, Aug. 19.

Registration for new Calloway County kindergarten students is Aug. 2 with new first-grade students reporting on Aug. 9. Calloway County Middle School students will have an orientation meeting tentatively set for Aug. 16 at 6:30 p.m. CCHS students will register Aug. 8-11. Incoming freshmen will have an orientation meeting Aug. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the school.

For further information, contact the two school board offices at 753-4363 (Murray) and 753-3033 (Calloway).

Elsewhere...

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A U.S. drug enforcement official says former White House staffer Oliver L. North suggested in 1984 that \$1.5 million designated for a drug sting operation be diverted to the Nicaraguan Contras instead.

MOSCOW — The Communist Party leadership meets today to discuss when and how it will implement reforms to give the Soviet Union a new presidency and legislature, strengthen its government and improve individual rights.

NEW YORK — Shock waves from investigations of possible stock trading based on advance knowledge of Business Week magazine articles have spread to giant Merrill Lynch & Co., which has fired one employee and is questioning another in connection with its own probe.

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Fed by high winds, a forest fire raged out of control into the western edges of this city, as the governor offered a \$10,000 award for the arrest of the arsonist responsible for it.

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration says the federal deficit will be \$5.6 billion higher than it predicted back in February, with the government's red ink now estimated to total \$152.3 billion this fiscal year.

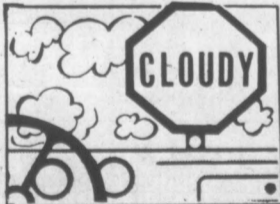
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MISS YOUR PAPER?

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

FORECAST



Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the lower 70s. Light wind. Partly sunny Saturday with a 40 percent chance of thundershowers.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast for Sunday through Tuesday calls for hot and humid conditions with a chance of thundershowers about Monday.

LAKE LEVELS

Kentucky 360.0
Barkley 359.9

Foundation for excellence



Participants in the Work Activities Training Center (W.A.T.C.H.) help Melissa Easley, second from right, chairman of Murray Independent Schools Foundation for Excellence, label and sort brochures that will be sent to the foundation's charter members. The Foundation for Excellence, founded in 1986, offers a competitive mini-grant program for teachers and a scholarship to date. W.A.T.C.H. participants do contract work for several businesses and organizations besides the school system for which they receive a monthly check. Participants pictured, left to right, are Ron French, John Phillips and Brenda Donelson.

Staff photo by Donna Newcomb

Mayor says a committee will review SGA's sticker request

By DONNA NEWCOMB
Staff-Writer

Mayor Holmes Ellis said he will form an appeals committee to look into special cases in which Murray State University students have been cited for not having a city sticker.

The Murray State University Student Government Association requested the action in the form of a resolution which it presented to the Murray City Council during Thursday night's regular session.

SGA president Eddie Allen said the resolution was for the benefit of those students who work part-time off campus for minimum wage. He said a \$35 city sticker was a large portion out of a paycheck for someone who is working to get through college.

City clerk Jo Crass said that students who have been cited for not having a sticker have been charged a prorated price of approximately \$31.

In other business, the council approved on second reading an ordinance adopting the "hazardous duty" program of the County Employees Retirement System (CERS).

The council also approved on

(Cont'd on page 2)

Lawmakers eyeing quick delivery of drought bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers are promising to iron out House and Senate differences over a \$6 billion drought-relief package in a quick flurry of action next week and speed the measure on to President Reagan's desk.

"My opinion is that the president would accept this bill as it is passed today, although there have been some things he objects to," Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., said Thursday after 94-0 Senate passage of the bill.

The House had approved its version 368-29 a few hours earlier

after scaling back a plan to increase milk price supports, a proposal widely criticized as excessively favoring the dairy industry.

The revised version would impose a temporary increase for three months next year. Milk price supports previously had been scheduled to decrease on Jan. 1.

Senators tightened up a similarly controversial benefit in their bill that would allow companies

(Cont'd on page 2)

35 percent crop loss to trigger disaster payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Producers of any commercial crop would be eligible for disaster payments under drought aid legislation passed by both houses Thursday if they lost more than 35 percent of their 1988 harvest due to drought.

Under the House version, they also would be eligible if the damage was caused by hail, floods or other natural disasters.

Producers of crops covered by federal farm programs and those that are not would be equally eligible for the payments, which would

equal 65 percent of their losses over the 35 percent threshold.

Growers whose crops were very severely damaged would be eligible for supplemental payments. Under the House bill, this would amount to an additional 30 percent of losses over 75 percent of expected harvest. The Senate version would provide an additional 20 percent of losses over 75 percent of the yield that farmers had anticipated.

Under the House bill, farmers

(Cont'd on page 2)

Shopping for savings



Rebecca Frizzell was one of many Murrayans hunting for bargains during the city-wide sidewalk sale this morning. The annual promotion is coordinated by the Murray Calloway County Chamber of Commerce's Retail Promotions Committee — chairman Steve Andrus said he expects 8,000 to 10,000 shoppers to take part in the sale this weekend.

Staff photo by David Tuck

Dukakis courts the blue-collar vote; VP Bush talks child care

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michael Dukakis courted blue-collar voters and Jesse Jackson supporters in a state that Jackson won during the primary season, and Vice President George Bush made another push for his child care plan while completing round one in his search for a running mate.

Dukakis' running mate Lloyd Bentsen continued his solo voyage for the Democratic ticket and wooed independent-minded Westerners whose suspicion of big government previously drew them to President Reagan.

Bentsen, like Bush, was also appearing at a day care center as both sides tried to win votes on one of the campaign's major issues.

Dukakis planned to tour a General Motors plant this morning before meeting with its union workers. On Thursday, his ac-

(Cont'd on page 2)

Shop the Murray City-wide Sidewalk Sale Friday and Saturday

Talkative Arkansas governor trades quips with Johnny Carson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As sand trickled through an hourglass on Johnny Carson's desk, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton humorously sought to deflate the windbag image he gained from a much-reviled speech at the Democratic National Convention.

Clinton, who has been called a windbag in Carson's jokes about the speech, traded quips with the "Tonight Show" host Thursday before jamming on saxophone with the show's band.

And he told Carson that, contrary to some opinions, his over-long introduction of the Democrats' presidential nominee, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, was a stunning success.

"My sole goal was achieved," he said. "I wanted so badly to make Dukakis look great, and I succeeded beyond my wildest dreams."

Clinton, who had been given 15 minutes to introduce the governor, talked for more than twice that long.

He said of Dukakis, "He called me a few days ago and he said he thought the speech was great, everything was forgiven and would I please nominate George Bush in New Orleans." Clinton said to applause and laughter from the show's studio audience.

Carson told the audience during his show's opening monologue that Clinton was to be a guest, and added: "Not to worry, we have plenty of black coffee and extra cots in the lobby."

He later introduced Clinton with a satirical, long-winded speech of his own that included details ranging from the governor's educational background to the first name of New Jersey's Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley.

After Clinton sat on the couch, Carson said, "My first question is, How are you?" Carson then turned over the hourglass.

Later, saying he'd already proved he could mess up with his voice, the governor said he'd see if he could "mess up with a song" and impressed the crowd with his performance on tenor saxophone.

Stickers...

(Cont'd from page 1)

first reading, an ordinance amending the 1988-89 general fund budget to include appropriation for payment of \$141,977 to CERS. The amount is the first annual payment toward the nearly \$1.3 million in unfunded liability of

County road to be resurfaced

The state Transportation Cabinet has awarded a contract to resurface 5.3 miles of Kentucky 121, the Murray-Farmington - Mayfield Road in Calloway County.

According to State Transportation Secretary and Commissioner of Highways Milo D. Bryant, Jim Smith Contracting Company of Grand Rivers received a \$160,028 contract to resurface Kentucky 121 from Kentucky 299, to the Graves County line at milepost 24.671.

transferring police and firemen to the hazardous duty retirement coverage.

The ordinance calls for a 15-year repayment plan in which the city has the option to pass a special property tax to pay for the \$1.3 million in unfunded liability. The property tax would be effective only until the unfunded liability is paid.

The council enacted the hazardous duty program by an 8-3 vote. Councilman Steve Trevathan was absent.

Giving a report of the general fund budget, city clerk Jo Crass said that spending in all departments was under the allocated amounts leaving total revenues for the year approximately \$102,000 over expenses. The money will be carried over as cash on hand and reappropriated in the new budget, Crass said.

A surplus of approximately \$550,000 was carried over to the 1988-89 budget, Crass added.

Delivery...

(Cont'd from page 1)

that make ethanol for fuel to buy corn from government surplus bins at what could shape up as a substantial discount.

However, there were still warnings that Congress was flirting with budget trouble by inserting special benefits for constituents back home into the measure.

The House, urged by Agriculture Committee Chairman E. "Kika" de la Garza, D-Texas, acted to cap the price tag of its bill at \$5.8 billion.

The Senate had no comparably firm figure. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said latest estimates put the cost of the Senate measure at between \$5.85 billion and \$6.55 billion.

Gramm warned that running over a \$5.8 billion ceiling calculated under the Gramm-Rudman budget law would set off nasty fiscal and political repercussions.

At the heart of the bill are provisions that would provide disaster payments to farmers equal to 65 percent of losses beyond 35 percent of expected harvest. Many dairy and livestock producers would become eligible for benefits under an expanded government feed aid program.

Farmers especially hard hit by the drought would get supplemental payments under both House and Senate bills.

A number of other points remain to be resolved when lawmakers meet in a House-Senate conference committee next week. The House version requires farmers to buy federal crop insurance for each of the next two years if they are to be eligible for disaster payments this year.

The Senate version does not contain such a provision, which is opposed by both the Reagan administration and a wide array of major crop producer groups.

Both bills would cancel a 50-cent cut in the milk price-support level scheduled for Jan. 1 but the House version would go beyond that. The House provision would raise the price-support level from April through June 1989 by 50 cents, to \$11.10 cents for each 100 pounds of milk.

Dairy-state lawmakers wanted even more, pushing for a permanent increase.

"This is a most dangerous and wrongheaded precedent," Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said in opposing the measure. He said it was unfair to provide such aid to dairymen and not also to cattle, sheep and poultry producers, who must pay the same increased feed costs.

The House, however, voted 217-181 for the temporary increase, a compromise sponsored by Reps. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., and Tim Penny, D-Minn.

House conferees are going to be looking hard at a Senate provision that would allow the nation's

ethanol makers to purchase surplus grain from government bins at 110 percent of the Agriculture Department's acquisition cost. Much of the government corn was acquired long before the drought pushed up prices.

Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., sponsored the measure, but offered a compromise amendment to end the program in September 1989 and cap the amount of corn that could be used at 16 million bushels.

By Daschle's calculation the price break for ethanol makers would be about 10 cents a bushel, although that includes transportation costs and other factors. He said the measure is aimed at helping small ethanol producers, but it also would be a boon to the Archer Daniels Midland Co. of Decatur, Ill., which produces the lion's share of U.S. ethanol.

House debate began with Rep. Bob Walker, R-Pa., complaining that a temperature control project to encourage salmon spawning in the Sacramento River near Shasta damn had been placed in the bill. He demanded to know who "wants this pork garbage in the bill."

De la Garza said that the project, a favorite of Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., was intended to assure consumers an adequate supply of food.

Postal exams being scheduled

The U.S. Postal Service has announced an examination for Clerk Carriers in the Murray area. It is anticipated that a small number of vacancies will occur in the next several years that will be filled by hiring eligibles from the updated register to be established from this examination. We will need qualified employees and want to offer people in the area the chance to compete for these openings, a spokesman said.

Applications to test will be accepted Aug. 8 through Aug. 12, during regular business hours at the following post offices: Almo; Benton; Calvert City; Dexter; Gilbertsville; Hardin; Hazel; Kirksey; Murray; and New Concord.

Applicants will be permitted to choose three offices from the offices where they wish to be considered for position. Clerk Carrier positions may be filled at: Benton; Calvert City; Gilbertsville; Hardin; and Murray.

Applicants must be physically able to perform efficiently the duties of the position. No experience is required. All applicants will be required to take a written examination designed to test aptitude for learning and performing the duties of the position.

For positions requiring driving, applicants must have a valid state driver's license. They must demonstrate a safe driving record and must pass the Postal Service Road Test.

The actual test will be scheduled at a later date. All who apply will be notified by mail of the date, time and place of the examination. The U.S. Postal Service is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Dukakis...

(Cont'd from page 1)

tivities included meetings with prominent Jackson supporters in Ohio and New Jersey.

"I don't care who you were with in the primary, you're all Democrats," Dukakis told a crowd of about 500 people when he arrived at the Flint, Mich., airport Thursday night. Dukakis lost Michigan to Jackson but went on to secure the nomination with a string of primary victories.

Bush, who has been busy on the phone all week with prospective running mates, scheduled a visit to a corporate child-care center today in the Washington suburb of Tysons Corner, Va.

"He wanted to follow up on his child-care initiative," said Bush spokeswoman Sheila Tate. Bush on Sunday proposed a \$1,000 tax credit for child care primarily aimed at low-income working mothers.

Bush said he hoped to have a tentative list completed by week's end, but planned to delay his final selection until the Republican National Convention on Aug. 15-18. "The process is going along in an orderly fashion," he said.

Those reached include former rivals Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, Dole's wife, former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, and several whose names did not figure in earlier speculation. Among those are Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind.

Campaign sources said Bush's list to date also includes Sens. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., William L. Armstrong, R-Colo.; John Danforth, R-Mo.; and Nancy L. Kassebaum, R-Kan.; Govs. Thomas H. Kean of New Jersey, John Sununu of New Hampshire, Carroll A. Campbell of South Carolina and George Deukmejian of California; and former Govs. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee and Richard Thornburg of Pennsylvania, who recently was nominated by President Reagan to be attorney general.

Bentsen, in a speech Thursday in Reno, Nev., told the National Conference of State Legislators, "If there is one lesson we have learned in recent years, it is that the federal government can't solve all of the (nation's) problems."

Mindful of Dukakis' promise of an activist government, he added, "But Washington can lead."

By putting him on the ticket, Bentsen said, Dukakis was "saying to Democrats who went and voted for Reagan, come home, there's a place for you in this party."

In Washington, the dispute over \$46 million in federal campaign money for Dukakis entered a new phase as a federal appeals court ordered the Federal Elections Commission to respond to a request that the funds be held up.

Republicans charged that by running simultaneously for the Senate and for vice president — as Texas law allows — Bentsen gains an unfair financial advantage.

Dukakis' post-convention high in the polls continued Thursday, as a Harris poll gave him an 18-point lead over Bush. But pollster Louis Harris said such a wide margin was likely to be temporary.

Harris' survey of 1,268 likely voters found 57 percent support for Dukakis to 39 percent for Bush. It was the fourth national poll since the Democratic convention last week to find a Dukakis lead of that magnitude.

The new Harris poll was done July 22-25 and had a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

MFD members receive more CPR training

Members of the Murray Fire Department recently received additional training for recertification in CPR.

The training is a part of the fire department's program in which each fire fighter must complete a state-mandated, 400-hour course and must thereafter maintain 100 hours of additional training yearly to retain certification.

Additional training for the officers is obtained by periodically attending the National Fire Academy in Emmitsburg, Md. The academy is nationally recognized for the specialized training it offers.

Monument to undergo repairs

ELKTON, Ky. (AP) — The Jefferson Davis state monument in Todd County was closed for repairs Thursday, the Department of Parks said in a news release.

Restoration of the 351-foot obelisk will take approximately four months to complete, the release said.

Work on the monument is to include repair of exterior walls, replacement of entrance steps and exterior cleaning and waterproofing, the release said.

The work is being done by Mid-Continental Restoration Co. of Fort Scott, Kan., the release said.

All other facilities will remain open at the park, which memorializes the former president of the Confederacy.

Payments...

(Cont'd from page 1)

would be required to buy federal crop insurance for the next two crop years to be eligible for disaster payments.

Livestock producers already eligible for existing government feed programs and those in areas where USDA determines a feed emergency exists would be eligible for a new program that begins 15 days after the measure becomes law.

It would reimburse up to 50 percent of the cost of replacement feed purchased during the emergency, allow sale of government-owned feed at reduced rates, donate government feed to producers unable to purchase it, pay up to 50 percent of some feed transportation costs and provide up to half the cost of deepening wells and certain other steps needed to water livestock.

Wilkinson to join Dukakis for rally

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson will join Democratic presidential nominee Michael S. Dukakis for a rally Saturday in Louisville, Wilkinson's aides said Thursday.

"He's arranged his schedule so that he can be there," said gubernatorial press secretary Doug Alexander.

Wilkinson said Wednesday he probably would not be able to attend the rally because he had a "longstanding engagement" he was reluctant to postpone. Wilkinson would not say what the engagement was, nor would Alexander.

Dukakis is scheduled to arrive in Louisville late tonight and spend the night at a downtown hotel before attending the rally Saturday morning.

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PERSPECTIVE

The Murray Ledger & Times

Report to Kentucky

SENATOR WENDELL FORD

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



WATER PROJECTS HOLD PROMISE FOR KENTUCKY

The drought we've been experiencing has tried our strength on many fronts. It certainly has pointed to the need for more focused attention and a long-term plan for our state's water resources.

Measures recently passed in Congressional energy and water appropriations legislation should help address some of our concerns.

We have earmarked \$200,000 for a study of water resource problems in the Licking River Basin. The Army Corps of Engineers will update its flood damage assessment and estimate the projected economic growth of the area and its future water needs.

The Licking River Basin suffers about \$3 million in yearly flood damage, yet its communities suffer greatly from inadequate water supply during times of drought such as this current one. It is hoped that the study will help the river communities overcome their water supply problems and serve as a nucleus around which we can more easily plan for the future and work with the Corps of Engineers to realize Kentucky's economic potential.

The second study - a \$600,000 project - has been set for the Green River Basin. At the moment, the uses of the Green River and its tributaries are severely limited by the obsolescence of the facilities at Rochester and Woodbury, and a study is needed to investigate the appropriate replacement of these structures.

Current and potential growth will impact heavily on existing water supply, particularly for Morgantown. Water system in-take pipes installed on the assumption that the collapsed Woodbury Dam would insure an adequate water level are now at risk during times of drought. Bowling Green will soon face a similar situation.

Completion of the Tennessee-Tombigbee project has made new opportunities available for river transportation in Western Kentucky -- opportunities that are not available to up-stream communities in the Green River Basin primarily because the 1965 failure of lock and dam No. 4 has not been remedied.

Economic growth at Morgantown and Bowling Green has brought in 11 new industries, an investment of almost \$150 million and more than 1400 jobs. An industrial prospect now looking at the area wants to ship more than a million tons a month by water. These factors indicate that improved river access is critical to the Green River Area.

An additional \$3,750,000 has been set aside for the desperately needed replacement facility at locks and dams 53 and 53 on the Ohio River at Olmsted, Ill. I cannot overemphasize the importance of proceeding rapidly with the work on this structure. The replacement structure is in an area that is the hub of the inland waterway system - the waterborne traffic of 26 states passes through the region.

In another important effort, we have secured an agreement for the Corps of Engineers to continue maintenance of Kentucky River locks and dams 5 through 14 for another year. This will allow the state to ready itself to take over maintenance of these facilities, which are no longer used for navigation but for Central Kentucky drinking water.

Together these projects should aid our efforts to maintain and develop these vital resources. I will also be introducing legislation soon that would allow federal assistance in projects to secure municipal drinking water supplies, which the Corps is currently not authorized to handle.

Days of Camelot should be forgot

Michael Dukakis wants us to look fondly back to 1960, when another Massachusetts politician joined with a Texan politician to win the White House for the Democrats.

The idea is that our hearts will go pitty-pat and our eyes will grow moist as we recall the olden and golden days of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

And when we are swept up by this wave of nostalgia, we'll look at Dukakis and his Texan, Lloyd Bentsen, and burst into a chorus or two of "Camelot."

This has become an instant campaign theme for Dukakis and Bentsen, with both of them chirping about a new "Boston-Austin" axis.

But I'm not sure how smart that is. There might be a few voters out there who, when they think back to the original "Boston-Austin" axis, might be more inclined to burst into a cold sweat than a chorus of "Camelot."

Not everyone's memory is limited to TV fragments of Kennedy striking heroic poses and making ringing speeches. Or of the national wake when he was killed. Or of Lyndon Johnson mournfully picking up the fallen torch.

There might be those who look back to 1960 and remember that there were only a handful of American military advisers in a distant place called Vietnam.

But under the Kennedy administration, the figure grew to almost 17,000 by the end of 1963. And from the time Johnson succeeded Kennedy until he left office, our military presence swelled to 536,000.

During those eight years, about 31,000 troops were killed in Vietnam. The nation's economy went berserk with inflation and riots became a routine part of urban life.



Royko Says

By Mike Royko

When the Best and the Brightest are mentioned now, a lot of historians are asking, "Best at what and brighter than who?"

True, I voted for John F. Kennedy. However, I used only one hand, since the other was holding my nose.

As far as I could tell, Kennedy had only one thing going for him: He wasn't Richard Nixon. Other than that, his main public accomplishments were being rich and good-looking.

Had almost anyone else run against Kennedy, I would have voted for Anyone Else. But I was one of many voters who thought Nixon was a sneak. Why not? Even President Eisenhower didn't care much for him, and I figured that Ike, one of my heroes, was a good judge of character.

Looking back, I realize that it was a bleak choice. When he later got his chance, Nixon proved he was a sneak. But when Kennedy got his chance, he let gangster Sam Giancana fix him up with a leftover bimbo. You won't find Giancana in the original script of "Camelot."

And in 1964, I voted for Lyndon Johnson. That's because he convinced me and the majority of Americans that Barry Goldwater would get us into a big war. Johnson, a sly one, didn't tell us that he was planning a big war of his own.

So Dukakis and Bentsen can spare me any further reminders of the old "Boston-Austin" connection. I've never been able to get nostalgic about body bags and tear gas.

act, that they hurriedly developed the now-legendary Kennedy social conscience.

To his credit, Johnson's administration created massive social reform programs, some of which even worked. But he made the mistake of thinking he could finance these vote-getting programs while also paying for a disastrous war. Nobody can balance those kinds of books.

So while you can get some heart-plinking film footage out of 1960-'68, those weren't years that most of us would want to relive.



Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

The Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch for unfortunate children could not exist without Calloway County Sheriff J.D. Williams who selects and transports 9-13 year-old children to and from the Sheriffs' ranch.

Sheriff Williams is to be commended for helping keep this 12-year-old ranch running smoothly by his dedication to helping children get a free week of vacation at the largest sheriffs' summer camp in the nation. The ranch is located in Gilbertsville, near the Kentucky Dam Village State Park.

This summer camp features drug prevention programs, child abuse prevention programs, field trips to the Land Between the Lakes, arts and crafts, swimming, archery, cook-outs, recreational competition and all the food they can eat, free of charge to each child. This is a once in a lifetime dream for these youngsters who would not ordinarily get to go to a camp because all other camps charge a fee to attend.

We work toward making each youngster a good moral person, a good citizen and hope to create an outstanding Kentuckian.

The ranch and the residents of his county should be thankful to

Sheriff Williams for helping children become the type person we want them to be, a decent law-abiding citizen and someone whom his county can be proud of. Sincerely, Ray H. Stoess, Executive Director, Kentucky Sheriffs' Association, Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch, P.O. Box 57, Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044

Dear Editor: There are three issues that disturbs me about the upcoming Wet-Dry referendum.

No. 1 Only the citizens of Murray can vote. The people of Calloway County cannot. I think people in the county should have a say in this issue because Murray depends on them for business in buying and selling. Murray also is the seat of the county government. What affects Murray also affects Calloway County.

No. 2 I am opposed to students of Murray State University being allowed to vote in this referendum. I certainly welcome the students here to receive their college education. And they certainly contribute to the economy of Murray. But they are only here for a short time and this is our home.

No. 3 The city of Murray was

named the number one retirement area in the USA while the city and county were dry. I think this could have influence this rating. I think people are looking for places like Murray to live because of the cleanliness and the high morals of the people. I do not think that selling alcoholic beverages would help this desirable climate. No town has been made better by being wet.

These are some of the reasons I oppose the sale of alcoholic beverages in Murray. I encourage all citizens of Murray to give serious consideration to this issue.

Sincerely, Glen Sims, Routh 7, Box 396, Murray, Ky 42071

Dear Editor:

It seems once again that we are faced with the wet-dry issue. As a Christian and county resident of Murray for 27 years this issue really concerns me, not only for myself, but for my children, grandchildren, and the future generations to come. I just thank God for the Christian people who stood up and voted no on this issue before. For those of us who cannot vote I urge the Christian people of the city once again go to the polls and please vote no.

Thank You, Joyce Underhill, Route 3, Box 420, Murray, Ky. 42071

Agree Or Not

S.C. VanCuren

Open letter to U.K. President

This column will take the form of an open letter to President David P. Roselle of the University of Kentucky.

My hopes have been building for several months that you could develop into a supreme diplomat by taking the essential parts of a university now on the UK campus and create a flagship for higher education that would make all of us proud.

Things have been looking good almost by the day since the legislature went home. This has given the governor and legislators time to get together and talk about this problem and slow down on their private spat on education and listen to the people and some study groups.

There are a lot of study groups or task forces eyeballing education in Kentucky. The governor has done, the legislature has several committees, Franklin Circuit Judge Ray Corns has one, The State Board of Education is making a study.

You met last week with the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence in its annual meeting at Shakertown.

The Prichard Committee boldly says educational excellence is in short supply at Lexington. It's nice for you to hear this, but be more careful how and where you say it and the comparisons you draw for the sake of emphasis. This kind of talk tells the public you have a legitimate request for more money at the university.

However, your answer to this as reciting a list of employees that must be cut from the payroll as well as other cuts in spending probably wasn't the most diplomatic way it could be put, considering the majority of UK fans.

The Courier-Journal reported you as saying, "The people of this commonwealth deserve a first-rate education," but "are too willing to accept mediocrity at all levels of education."

Also at this appearance you said, "The most important issue is our budget. The budget of the University of Kentucky right now is an even more important issue than basketball...It leaves the university with some very important problems."

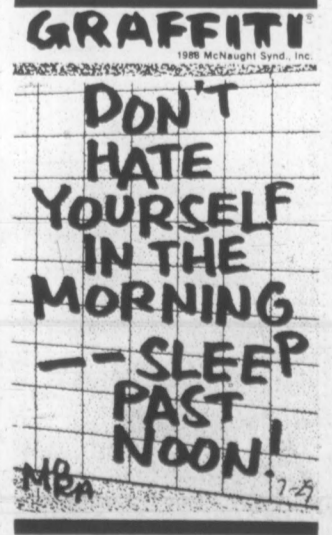
Geewhiz, man! What a mistake. You don't put anything ahead of basketball at UK. Not even football.

To a large number of sports fans, the only real reason for the university to exist is to provide a home for these teams. The NCAA must have a rule that teams must be sponsored by a school to be eligible.

Right now some sports writers and the show and tell boys are bemoaning the fact that two top UK basketball recruits are ineligible to play because of very low academic achievements. They say a rule should be made for these special cases. We've had our days of commercialism, game fixing, and gambling in academic sports. Return to this...just to win?

President Roselle, you will learn something in Kentucky. This is the place where a university bought Tennessee Walking Horses and installed equitation classes. The college president always showed one off between halves at home football games. Now, that's education in Kentucky.

If a Kentucky college loses a coach, it's in the news every hour until the new coach is settled in. If a college president leaves, you wouldn't miss him for a month unless an announcement came from the board of regents. That's the way it is.



Looking Back

Ten years ago

Calloway County School Board members were expected today to approve a \$78,000 construction project to build a track and football field at Calloway County High School.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Darell Broach, July 24.

Murray North beat Mayfield No. 4 in Kentucky League All-Star Baseball Tournament at Murray. Mark West was Murray pitcher.

Murray lost to Paducah 4 to 3 in championship game of American Legion District I Baseball Playoffs at Ty Holland Stadium, Murray. Brad Taylor was Murray pitcher.

Twenty years ago

Murray-Calloway County Heart Fund presented a check for \$2,000 to Murray-Calloway County Hospital to supplement federal funds for a proposed intensive care unit for coronary patients.

Eleven students of Murray and Calloway County will attend second annual Youth Conference on Juvenile Delinquency at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond. They are Lee Crites, Mike Keller, Mike McCage, Mary Matarazzo, Carolyn Hendon, Donna Jones, Beth Garrison, Bob Forrest, Steve Hamrick, Bill Bryant and Frank Berry.

Mrs. Annie Parrish Markham, a faculty member of Department of English, Murray State University for 10 years, will retire Aug. 21.

Thirty years ago

Burford Hurt will speak Sunday at 11 a.m. service at Kirksey Methodist Church.

Dr. Kathleen Jones, medical missionary from Indonesia, will speak Aug. 4 at First Baptist Church.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Adams, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dan Story, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Hudspeth, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Baize and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Beane.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Erwin and son, Tim, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Edmonds and daughters, Deena and Debbie, are vacationing in Daytona Beach, Fla. Teesa Erwin, 9-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin, remained-home with her grandparents.

Forty years ago

A three-bed maternity ward at Murray Hospital has been redecorated and refurbished by Alumni of Murray High School as a memorial to Ed Filbeck who served as school principal for 16 years.

The "Ivory Time" Stars of Radio Station WNBS composed of Gene Preston, Catherine Wasson and Bob Agee presented a program at a meeting of Murray Rotary Club at Murray Woman's Club House.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Watson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 25 with a dinner at their home in Kirksey. Present were 135 relatives and friends.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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DAVE REEVES, Advertising Manager
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ALICE ROUSE, Business Office Manager

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MURRAY TODAY

The Murray Ledger & Times

From the desk of
JEAN CLOAR

County Extension Agent
for Home Economics



The following information for safe home-canned tomatoes and tomato juice is based on 1988 recommendations released from U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The recommendations reflect new developments in food technology. For example, many tomato varieties are lower in acidity and more solid than older varieties. This means they must be acidified and processed longer to kill bacteria. Modern light-weight canners heat and cool faster than the old heavy ones do, so filled jars must be processed longer to get the same bacteria-killing effect.

Select only disease-free, preferably vine-ripened, firm fruit for canning. Do not can tomatoes from dead or frost-killed vines because the tomatoes will have less acidity than is required for safe canning. Green tomatoes are

more acidic than ripened fruit and can be canned safely with any of the methods described.

Although tomatoes usually are considered an acid food, some are now known to have insufficient acidity. To ensure safe acidity in canned tomatoes or tomato juice, add bottled lemon juice or food-grade citric acid to the jars before processing in a boiling-water canner.

If using bottled lemon juice, use one tablespoon per pint or two tablespoons per quart. If using citric acid, use 1/4 teaspoon per pint or 1/2 teaspoon per quart. Salt is optional in canning tomatoes; it does not affect keeping quality. Use 1/2 teaspoon of canning salt per pint or one teaspoon per quart.

Tomatoes may also be canned in a pressure canner. A somewhat better quality product with higher nutritive value can be obtained this way. Tomatoes or juice must be acidified according to the above recommendations whether canned in a pressure canner or boiling-water canner.

Some recipes for tomato products specify only hot pack because an enzyme present in cut or crushed tomatoes causes separation of solids and liquid in the finished product when the raw-pack method is used. Heating the tomatoes or juice quickly as required in hot-pack recipes inactivates the enzyme and prevents separation. In raw pack, the enzymes have a longer period to act before heat inactivates them.

The unfilled space above the food in a jar and below its lid is termed headspace. This space is needed for expansion of food as jars are processed and for forming vacuums in cooled jars. The recommended headspace for tomatoes and tomato juice canned in a boiling-water canner or pressure canner is 1/2 inch.

When processing tomatoes and tomato juice begin timing from the point when the water comes to a vigorous boil after the jars are set in the water. The water level should be at least one inch above the tops of the jars. Be sure to vent all pressure canners, including weighted-gauge types, for 10 minutes before the pressure is allowed to build. Otherwise, air trapped in a canner reduces the inside temperature and results in underprocessing. Begin counting the processing time after the desired pressure is reached.

Cool jars at room temperature for 12 to 24 hours. Jars may be cooled on racks or towels to minimize heat damage to counters. The food level and liquid

volume of raw-packed jars will be noticeably lower after cooling because air is lost during processing and food shrinks. If a jar loses excessive liquid during processing, do not open it to add more liquid. As long as the seal is good, the product is still useable.

For special recipes for tomato juice and tomatoes in canning, interested persons may call me at the Extension Office, 753-1452 or 753-1456. The office is located in the rear of Miller Courthouse Annex at South Fourth and Maple Streets.

Two babies and dismissals listed by local hospital

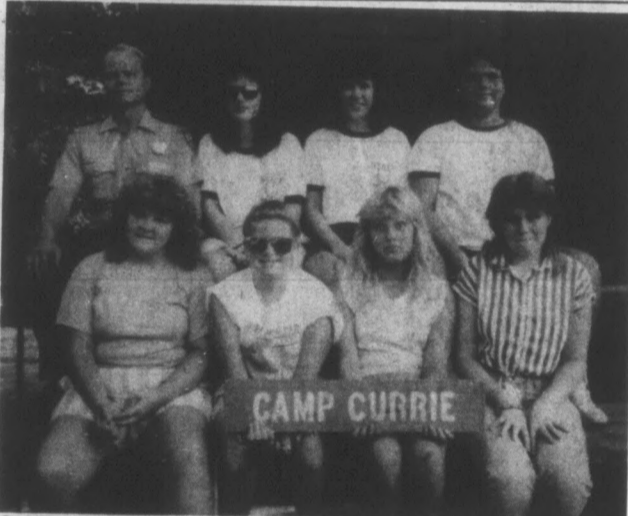
Two newborn admissions and dismissals at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Thursday, July 28, have been released as follows:

Newborn admissions
Wood baby girl, mother, Tamra, Shady Oaks Trailer Court, No. 9, Murray;

(Cont'd on page 5)



CONCERT AT LOCUST GROVE - The Ken Apple Family of Nashville, Tenn., will present special music at 11 a.m. service on Sunday, July 31, at Locust Grove Church of the Nazarene, located north of Kirksey off Highway 299. The group will present a concert at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the church. The group is composed of Ken, who writes for Ben Speer Music Company, and his wife, Ernestine, and their two daughters, Karen Faye and Kimberly. They have presented concerts throughout the United States and have appeared on Grand Ole Opry, PTL Club, Sing Out America, TBN in Los Angeles and Bobby Jones Gospel. The public is invited to attend the two special services on Sunday, said the Rev. Ercel Carter, pastor of Locust Grove.



CAMPING AT CURRIE - Pictured in front are the group of four fifth and sixth graders from Calloway County who arrived Monday for a week of outdoor fun and instruction at Camp Currie, one of the three conservation education camps operated by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. Counselors are pictured in back row. The campers, who have all participated in the Department's Conservation Education Program in the schools, spent the week swimming, boating, and fishing and also received instruction in boating safety, conservation and safe gun handling.

DATEBOOK

Eric William Smith born

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Smith, 5210 Pine Place, Austin, Texas, are the parents of a son, Eric William, weighing eight pounds nine ounces, measuring 20 1/4 inches, born on Sunday, July 24, at 6:22 p.m. The mother is the former Lisa Keppler. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Keppler of Buffalo, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Smith of Murray. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie of Buffalo, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of Mt. Washington. A great-grandmother is Mrs. Ella Reece of Glasgow. An uncle is Lewis Smith and two aunts are Janet Cook and Anita Smith of Murray.

Cemetery meeting Saturday

Bazzell Cemetery, located near Coldwater, will have its annual get-together on Saturday, July 30. Carvis Black of Clinton will speak at 11 a.m. All persons interested in the upkeep of the cemetery are urged to attend.

Westside plans Bible School

Westside Baptist Church, located on North 15th Street, will have Bible School starting Monday, Aug. 1, and continuing through Friday, Aug. 5. Classes on the theme of "Living For Jesus" will be conducted from 6 to 8 p.m. each evening. For more information call 753-8240.

Matthew Todd Chadwick born

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Chadwick, Rt. 8, Murray, are the parents of a son, Matthew Todd, weighing nine pounds eight ounces, measuring 21 inches, born on Sunday, July 24, at 6:39 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. The mother, the former Janna Coope, is employed at Murray Lumber Co. The father is an owner-operator working for Valley Steel. They have one daughter, Amanda Kay, 3 1/2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willy Cooper of Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chadwick of New Concord. A great-grandmother is Mrs. Lola Chadwick.

Kindergarten events Tuesday

Back-to-School Night for Calloway County kindergarten classes will be Tuesday, Aug. 2, from 7 to 8 p.m. at East, North and Southwest Calloway Elementary Schools. Parents of children pre-registered will be contacted by letters and parents who have not pre-registered should contact the school principal prior to Aug. 2. At the meeting, parents will be expected to have immunization and physical exam records, and a birth certificate for their children. This year, each student will be charged a \$20 snack fee and \$25 instructional fee.

Mission Friends plan outing

Mission Friends of Elm Grove Baptist Church will leave by van at 9 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 1, for an outing to Jonathan Creek Baptist Camp. Each one should bring a sack lunch, swim suit and towel. The church will furnish insurance fee and drinks. Children under 3 should be accompanied by a parent, a church spokesman said.

Fuller will give concert

Lyndia Fuller, a Christian concert artist, will sing at a 7 p.m. service on Sunday, July 31, at Puryear Baptist Church, Puryear, Tenn. Mrs. Fuller, the former Lyndia Moore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Moore of Henry County, Tenn. She and her husband, Howard Fuller, live in Garland, Texas, with their two daughters. He is minister of education at Arapaho Road Baptist Church there while he attends Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth. An ice cream fellowship will follow the service, according to the Rev. Ron Harber, church pastor.

Grand Rivers reunion planned

The first reunion for former members of Grand Rivers town of Land Between the Lakes will be Saturday, Sept. 17, at Star Camp, Dogwood Lodge, in LBL. A basket lunch will be served at 12 noon. Picnic tables will be provided, but each should bring favorite foods, soft drinks, eating utensils and lawn chairs. All former residents and other interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call Mary Lou Underhill, 1-388-9859, Bill Beck, 1-395-7565, or Norma Jean Ladd, 1-527-9261.

Host families are needed

Host families are being sought for 25 high school students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Yolland, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, Australia and Japan for the school year 1988-89 in a program sponsored by American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE). The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August 1988, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June 1989. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance. Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes. For more information call toll-free, 1-800-SIBLING.

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Robertson and Carraway vows said

Miss Julie Marie Robertson and Tracy Lynn Carraway were married on Saturday, May 7, at Sharon Baptist Church, Mayfield.

The Rev. Don Farmer officiated at the candlelight ceremony. Music was by Mrs. Angela Fuqua of Murray.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCue of Mayfield and the late Jerry Robertson of Fulton.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pat Carraway of Murray.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Will Ed Gossum.

She wore a formal gown of white satin. The princess bodice featured a basque waist, sheer Victorian neckline of English net and Venise lace defined with seed pearls and full Victorian sleeves. Her skirt accented with lace baby ruffles ended in a semi-cathedral train.

The bride wore a matching Victorian hat edged in Venise lace with silk illusion veiling. She carried a large bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Anita Wooler of Mayfield served as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Vickie Usher, Miss Lori O'Neal and Miss Tammy Ray, all of Mayfield.

Flower girls were Heather Bennett of Mayfield and Christy Sexton of Murray.

Craig Darnell served as best man.

Groomsmen were Mike Morris, Tommy Thornton and Richard Smotherman.

Jeremy Carraway was ring bearer. Ushers and candlelighters were Marty Carraway and Tony Carraway.

All of the groom's attendants were from Murray.

A reception followed in the



Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lynn Carraway

fellowship hall of the church. Mrs. Vicky Geurin of Murray was in charge.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Nashville, Tenn. They now are residing in Murray.

Wedding vows solemnized at church

Miss Julia Ann Miller and Webb N. Caldwell were married on Saturday, June 25, at Reddington Christian Church, Reddington, Ind.

The Rev. Rick Burks officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony.

Music was presented by Anne Clodfelter, pianist, and Larry Renfro and Paula Renfro, vocalists.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Indianapolis, Ind.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell of Kennett, Mo.

The bride wore a white chiffon dress with overlace from sweetheart bodice to below the hips. Her veil was attached to white brim hat. She carried a bouquet of roses, daisies and carnations with greenery.

Mrs. Daphne Miller, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a white polished cotton with red and pink rosebuds and an overlay of voile.

Michael Caldwell, son of the groom, was best man. Groomsman was Dan Miller, brother of the bride.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church.

Presiding at the register was Miss Karen Caldwell, daughter of the groom.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell are now residing in Murray.



Mr. and Mrs. Webb N. Caldwell

Coming community events are listed

Friday, July 29

South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church will have Vacation Bible School at 6:30 p.m.

Games will be played at 8 p.m. at Murray Moose Lodge. This is for members only.

Lakeside Singers will perform at 8 p.m. at Kenlake State Park.

Main Street Youth Center at 205 North Fourth St., Murray, will be open from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight. For information call 753-TEEN.

"Winnie The Pooh" will be presented at 8 p.m. at Playhouse in Murray-Calloway County Park. For information call 759-1752.

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

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

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

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

Saturday, July 30

Murray Civitan Club will conduct its telethon for funds for W.A.T.C.H. from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Channel 34 of Murray Cablevision.

Alford Lodge No. 925 Free and Accepted Masons will have an old fashioned ice cream supper at the lodge hall at Aurora at 5 p.m. The public is invited.

Nite-Lite Golf Tournament will be at 9:30 p.m. at Kenlake State Park. For information call 474-2211, ext. 2172.

Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be at Murray Moose Lodge. This is for members only.

Lakeside Singers will perform at 8 p.m. at Barkley Lodge State Park.

Saturday, July 30

55 Alive/Mature Driving Course will be at 8 a.m. in third floor education unit of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Main Street Youth Center at 205 North Fourth St., Murray, will be open from 1 p.m. to 12 midnight. For information call 753-TEEN.

"Winnie The Pooh" will be presented at 8 p.m. at Playhouse in Murray-Calloway County Park. For information call 759-1752.

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

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

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.; Muzzleloading Rifle Match at 1:30 p.m. and Summer's Eve Party at 8 p.m., all at

(Cont'd on page 6)

Michael named chapter 'Girl of Year'

Xi Alpha Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently installed new officers for the upcoming year.

Serving as president for 1988-89 will be Beverly Galloway with Sandra Michael as vice president.

Other officers include Nancy Lovett, recording secretary; Edna Vaughn, treasurer; Peggy Carraway, corresponding secretary; and Linda Rogers, extension officer.

The sorority closed out their old year by celebrating Founders Day

on an overnight event to Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Michael was named Girl of the Year and was awarded best program in which Sandy Forrest demonstrated self defense for women.

Mrs. Lovett and Mrs. Rogers were awarded for perfect attendance.

The sorority sponsored the Arts and Crafts Show at Fenton Air Strip, Land Between the Lakes, on June 25 and 26. Checks of \$1,000



Sandra Michael, named Girl of Year

each were presented to Murray-Calloway County Need Line Ministry and W.A.T.C.H. (work activities training center for the handicapped) from proceeds from the event.

Hospital...

(Cont'd from page 4)

Bryant baby boy, mother, Lisa, Box 71, Henry, Tenn.

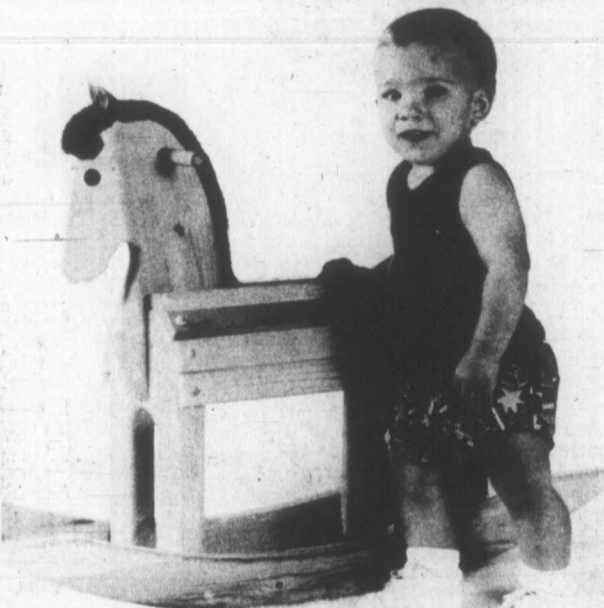
Dismissals

Mrs. Pamela Wilson and baby girl, Rt. 1, Box 136A, Arlington; Mrs. Janna Chadwick and baby boy, Rt. 8, Box 830, Murray;

Paul Reed, Rt. 1, Box 252, Mayfield; Mark Bennett, Rt. 1, Box 333, Fulton; Mrs. Kim Thompson, Rt. 1, Box 281A, Puryear, Tenn.;

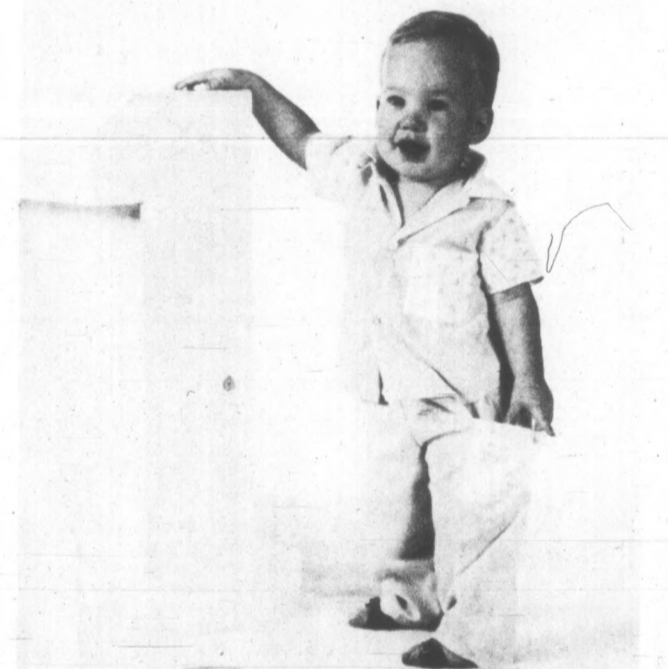
Mrs. Lucille Powers, West View Nursing Home, Murray; Cody Cole, Rt. 1, Box 74, Sedalia;

Truman Young, 1305 Sycamore St., Murray; Mrs. Elsie Phillips, Box 1137, Murray; Mrs. Katie Charlton, Rt. 4, Murray.



Celebrates first birthday

Matthew Lee, son of Barry and Laurie Lee of Murray, celebrated his first birthday on Friday, June 10. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pat Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Reeder. He is the great-grandson of Mrs. Reba Parrish and Mrs. Jewell Crouch.



Celebrates first birthday

John Tyler Cathey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cathey of Murray, celebrated his first birthday on Tuesday, June 7. His mother is the former Paula Warren. Tyler is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Warren and Mrs. Janice Cathey, all of Murray, and John B. Cathey of Puryear, Tenn. He is the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Sample of Marshall County, Mrs. Edna Cathey of Dover, Tenn., and Mrs. Maude Cook and Huie J. Warren of Murray. He is the great-great-grandson of Chester Vied Sr. of Marshall County.

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North Fork News

Persons in area are hospitalized; many area visitors reported in homes

By MRS. R.D. KEY
July 19, 1988

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wyatt of Nashville, Tenn., spent a weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr. While here they also visited Mrs. Bertie Jenkins and Mrs. Jewel Key.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins spent the Fourth of July weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodgkins. Other visitors were Mrs. Iris Lullins and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Larson.

The Rev. and Mrs. Glynn Orr and son, Bryan, of Murray enjoyed a fish supper with Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr of Puryear, Tenn., on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Jones were Saturday afternoon guests of Mrs. Bertie Jenkins.

Mrs. Pauline Boyd visited Mr. and Mrs. David Boyd the weekend of July 9 and 10 and attended the

funeral of Mrs. Willie Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr attended a gospel singing at Westside Baptist Church, Murray, on Saturday night.

Many friends and relatives were happy to hear of the 105th birthday celebration for Mrs. Myrtle Kuykendoll of Fulton on June 10. She still lives at home with the care of her children staying with her.

Ricky Orr was supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr on Thursday.

Mrs. Tommie Orr was a Tuesday guest of Mrs. Kathy Ligon.

North Fork Baptist Church dismissed prayer service Wednesday to attend revival service at Oak Grove Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Hulle Hastings, the Rev. and Mrs. Warren Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. Tony

Sykes and children, Bryan and Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Summers, and Mrs. Myrtle Rose Hill and daughter, Judy, were dinner guests of Mrs. Jennie Sykes on Sunday. They sent me a nice plate of food which I appreciated.

Maybern Key was admitted to Murray-Calloway County Hospital on Tuesday for treatment. He returned home Friday. His visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young of Covinton, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Milford Deering of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Cleris Wilson and daughter, Lavettia, Mr. and Mrs. Parvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Tate, the Rev. Malcolm Norton, the Rev. Norval, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Deering, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Key and

children, Kevin and Jeremy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farley and son, Mark, and girl friend from Memphis, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Jones last weekend.

Tabitha Lee and Matthew Sykes spent Friday and Saturday with the Rev. and Mrs. Warren Sykes while Mitch and Marilyn Sykes were on vacation.

Morris Jenkins was admitted to Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., on July 7 for eye problem. He returned home Saturday. Visitors included Mrs. Bertie Jenkins, Glynn Orr, the Rev. and Mrs. Warren Sykes, the Rev. Malcolm Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jenkins and son, Adam, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Jenkins and

children, Mallorie and Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Harrelson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller.

Mallorie Jenkins is ill with chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins, Mrs. Bertie Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bogard and David Bogard were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Jenkins on Sunday.

Max Paschall visited Mrs. Reva Paschall on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fletcher and sons, Chris, Jeffery and Danny, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Fletcher Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kaminski and baby, Ashley Danielle, are staying with Mrs. Joetta Paschall.

Visitors there also included Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Sykes and son, Matthew, Steve and Tina Paschall, Carlie B. Paschall, the Rev. Malcolm Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pearce, Tammy Malray, Mr. and Mrs. John Weiler Sr., Dixie Glover, Pam Sanders, Jason Dennis, Bena Lane Tarkington, Frances Calhoun, Connie Stalls, Connie Boggess, Jodie Orr, Lottie Mae Orr, Russ and Jamie Orr, Sylvia Kuykendoll and Mr. and Mrs. John Weiler Jr., Dennie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Orr, J.B. McKennon, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cooper, Melanie Fortner, Beverly Calco, Tina Hoskie and Cindy Herndon.

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

Saturday, July 30
Homeplace-1850; Farm Wagon Rides at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. and Jams and Jellies at 1 p.m. at Empire Farm; Drag Boat Race at Pisgah Bay.

Annual get-together will be at Bazzell Cemetery with preaching at 11 a.m.

Sunday, July 31
Mr. and Mrs. Isalah Treas will be honored on 65th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at Kirksey Baptist Church. The family requests guests not bring gifts.

Mt. Sinai Baptist Church will have its annual homecoming.

Murray Country Club will have its Mother-Child Golf Scramble. Play should be before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church will have a potluck supper at 6 p.m. at church. A songfest will follow.

Gospel Jubilee, sponsored by Bethel, Brooks Chapel, Cole's Camp Ground, Dexter, Hardin, Independence, Olive, Palestine, Russell's Chapel and Temple Hill United Methodist Churches, will be at 2 p.m. at Brooks Chapel Church.

"Winnie The Pooh" will be presented at 8 p.m. at Playhouse in Murray-Calloway County Park. For information call 759-1752.

Senior High UMYF will meet at 8 p.m. at home of Leigh Landini.

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

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

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; Farm Wagon Rides at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Empire Farm; Visit with an Eagle at 2:30 p.m. at Woodlands Nature Center; Drag Boat Race at Pisgah Bay.

Sunday, July 31
The Ken Apple Family will sing at 11 a.m. service and present a concert at 2 p.m. at Locust Grove Church of the Nazarene, located north of Kirksey off Highway 299.

Monday, Aug. 1
Westside Baptist Church will begin Bible School at 6 p.m.

Murray Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in band room of Murray High School. Persons should use Sycamore Street gate to band room.

Calloway County Retired Teachers Association will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Ellis Community Center.

AA and Al-Anon will have closed meetings at 8 p.m. at Masonic Lodge, 1315 Main St., Benton. For information call 759-4059, 762-3399, 753-7764 or 753-7663.

Kentucky-Barkley Bass 'N Gals will meet at 7 p.m. at Golden Corral.

Murray-Calloway County Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. in annex of Calloway Public Library.

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

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

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

Bible Class (nondenominational) will meet at 7 p.m. at New Life Christian Center, east side of courtsquare.

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

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

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 2:30 p.m. at Woodlands Nature Center.

Events at First Baptist Church will include Exercise Class at

Monday, Aug. 1
10:45 a.m.; "39'ers" Choir at 11 a.m.; Betty Sledd Group at 7 p.m.

Mission Friends of Elm Grove Baptist Church will leave by van at 9 a.m. from the church for an

Monday, Aug. 1
outing to Jonathan Creek.

Boy Scout Court of Honor will be at 7 p.m. in sanctuary of First Christian Church.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1988

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You'll be making some new friends today, but try not to overdo the party life. A financial proposition has strings attached and business does not mix with pleasure.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Conservative tactics bring you business success. Avoid questionable expansion but consolidate gains. An awkward situation could arise about proposed guests.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Partners find solutions to long-standing problems. You could take on more than you can handle wisely in business. Concentrate on the completion of immediate tasks.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Work remains your best route to financial gain. Stay clear of dubious investment schemes. There could be some confusion today in the romance department.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
The emphasis is on togetherness. Partners work well as a team. Guard against extravagant expenditure. Daydreaming could impede concentration. Be diligent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Morning hours are your best time for accomplishment. You may not be sure where you stand now with a close tie. A business ploy smacks of underhandedness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
A visit to a familiar haunt gives you much pleasure today. Loved ones become closer now. Company could arrive at an inconvenient time. Business and pleasure don't mix.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
This is a good day for getting things done at home. You may receive a gift from a family member. A business proposal is vague and not worth your consideration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You're good at expressing your thoughts today, but the response you get from others is evasive and misleading. Be astute when shopping. Get value.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
It's best to be mum about today's positive financial developments. There are those who would only be too happy to part you from your money. Be close-mouthed.


AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You find comfort in the company of old and dear friends today. There may be a slight misunderstanding with a partner now. Be aware of undercurrents.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You accomplish much of a career nature when by yourself today. Once distractions enter the picture, little else will get done. Guard your privacy.

IF BORN TODAY you are gifted with the written and spoken word. Dramatic by nature, you are very much at home in front of an audience. Often, you stand out from the crowd as a person who does his or her own thing. You're good at selling and promotional work, but perhaps would be happier in a professional field. Writing, teaching, and medicine would be profitable areas for you to pursue. Birthdate of: Paul Anka, singer; Emily Bronte, writer; and Delta Burke, actress.

BUSINESS

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Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

Taxpayer Thinks It's a Crime To Fund Inmates' Education

DEAR ABBY: The feature story of today's newspaper was the coverage of a college graduation ceremony.

All of the graduates were incarcerated at one of our state's prisons. We helped them obtain full college degrees. Abby, I take as many college courses as my available time allows, and it costs me a bundle to pay all my regular living and eating expenses.

I've looked for help. You have to be poverty-stricken before you can qualify for government help. It hurts me more to strive for my education than if I was in prison. Doesn't it seem that something is turned around?

DARRELL BROWN,
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

DEAR DARRELL: I applaud a system that enables prison inmates to become college graduates at the government's expense. Too bad every law-abiding person in the USA who wants a college education isn't given the same break.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I've never seen in your column. At the dinner table, my husband gobbles down his food, then starts eating off my plate!

I am a slow eater, preferring to take my time and enjoy my meal. Am I wrong to say that he is rude? Or should I put up with it and get used to the idea of eating half a meal?

SPEEDY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Your husband is rude, and you may say it. But what makes you think you have to put up with it? Simply tell "Speedy" to slow up, and if he's still hungry after eating his meal, suggest that he take a second helping and kindly keep his marauding fork off your plate.

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

#1

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OUTDOOR LIFE

The Murray Ledger & Times

Areas divide bald eagle chicks

CELINA, Tenn. (AP) — Twelve American bald eagle chicks have been divided between the Dale Hollow Reservoir and the Land Between the Lakes as part of a project to restore the nesting population in those areas, officials said.

The birds arrived Tuesday in Nashville after starting out in Juneau, Alaska, according to the Tennessee Conservation League, which is sponsoring the project.

The number of chicks was the largest brought in at one time since the program was assumed by the league in 1982 from the Tennessee Valley Authority, officials said. Six were taken to the Land Between the Lakes and six to the reservoir near Celina.

The chicks were to be placed in hacking stations — caged nests on tall poles — until their feathers have developed for flight, probably in four to five weeks.

Red Man tourney scheduled

Operation Bass, Inc., has announced plans to conduct the second annual Red Man Tournament of Champions December 7-8, 1988 on the Wahiawa Reservoir located on Oahu, Hawaii.

The tournament features the 20 divisional points champions from the 1988 Red Man Tournament Trail and marks only the second time a national bass fishing event has been held outside of the continental United States, the January 1988 event being the first.

Anglers qualify for the prestigious, all-expense-paid Hawaiian event by accumulating the highest point total in a Red Man division during a six qualifying tournament schedule.

In addition to the trip, contestants in the Red Man Tournament of Champions have a shot at winning a \$20,000 fully-rigged Ranger bass boat powered by a Johnson outboard motors. Other

top finishers will divide \$20,000 in cash prizes.

The Red Man Tournament of Champions returns to Hawaii for the second straight year because, according to Operation Bass, Inc., President Mike Whitaker, "... the exotic site serves as an excellent backdrop for competitive bass fishing's most unique event and focuses attention on the sport."

Whitaker plans to take the Tournament of Champions to other exotic locations beginning with the 1989 event.

"We are giving consideration to sites in Australia, Mexico, and Japan," he said.

The Red Man Tournament Trail is America's largest bass fishing circuit composed of 120-day qualifying events, four regional classics, the Red Man All-American, and the Red Man Tournament of Champions.



TOURNAMENT WINNERS — The July Tournament of Kentucky-Barkley Bass 'n Gals was held out of Irvin Cobb Resort. Winners were, from left, Mary K. Kirks, third; Jeanette Storey, second and Big Bass; and Burnette Ferguson, first.

Fishing Line

By Jerry Maupin



Fishing conditions remain good even though it's hot and humid most of the daylight hours. Early morning is the coolest time of day, as you know, and the most comfortable. However, it isn't always the only time one can catch fish. Many days the white stripes don't go on a feeding frenzy until the sun shines nice and bright!

Just about everyone is catching good stripes, including the night fishermen but the feeding periods are easily stopped by the slightest change in wind direction. This is really causing some problems because the anglers can see the schools of fish on their flashers or graphs but can't get them to hit.

I think there are at least two reasons for this. One is the north, northeast wind and a reverse direction from the normal. It changes the barometer enough to shut the fish off from feeding but doesn't move them out of the area.

The second is the water elevation. It is now one foot above sum-

mer pool and in years past it has been below that plus a slow but steady drop until winter pool stage is reached. I personally think the elevation of 360 or even 361 is great and is good for most anglers.

I spent a few minutes along the shoreline Thursday and saw at least 6 different species of minnows and sunfish scouting and feeding in the newly acquired area. The bass angler has been more successful lately because much of the algae mats have broken or floated into shore exposing more moss to fish over and in.

There are some good keeper fish working the moss beds every day so if you plan on going, you might consider this.

Several locals are still going out at night for bass and doing very well. Plastic worms, grubs, spinnerbaits and, as always, the top-water buzzbait should produce for you. Maybe the good weather will hold for a while.

Happy Fishing!

Light to moderate fishing reported in state

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Fishing activity was light to moderate across Kentucky last weekend, with white bass and bluegill reported as the most active species and night fishing the most productive, the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources said Monday.

Here were reports from major lakes:

KENTUCKY — White bass hitting jigs and spoons 15-20 feet deep over drop-offs and jumps; largemouth bass hitting plastic worms 10-15 feet deep along drop-offs; clear, rising, one-half foot above summer pool, 84 degrees.

BARKLEY — White bass hitting spoons and buzz baits 5-10 feet deep along creek channels and in open water; largemouth bass hitting plastic worms 10-15 feet deep over drop-offs; clear, rising, one-half foot below pool, 85.

BARREN RIVER — Largemouth bass hitting plastic worms at night 15-20 feet deep over drop-offs; Kentucky bass hitting live craws 25-30 feet deep over drop-offs near dam; clear, stable, 2 1/2 feet below pool, 83.

NOLIN — White bass hitting spinner baits on the surface in open water; catfish hitting cut bait 15-20 feet deep along creek channels; largemouth bass hitting spinner baits and plastic worms 15-20 feet deep off rocky points; clear, stable, one-half foot below pool, 82.

ROUGH RIVER — Bluegill hitting crickets 1-5 feet deep over brushpiles; largemouth bass hitting plastic worms at night 1-5 feet deep off rocky points; clear, stable, 5 feet below pool, 84.

TAYLORSVILLE — Largemouth bass hitting crank

baits and plastic worms 5-10 feet deep in mouths of creeks and along drop-offs; bluegill hitting red worms and crickets 5-10 feet deep off rocky points and around stickups; murky, stable, 1 1/2 feet above pool, 82.

HERRINGTON — Largemouth bass hitting plastic worms 10-15 feet deep along shoreline; bluegill hitting crickets 10-15 feet deep along shoreline; clear, stable, 16 feet below pool, 84.

GREEN RIVER — Crappie hitting minnows and jigs 10-15 feet deep along stump rows, creek channels and submerged trees; largemouth and Kentucky bass hitting crank baits and plastic worms 15-20 feet deep off rocky points and drop-offs; muskie taking crank baits in the afternoons along shoreline; murky, stable, one-half foot below pool, 82.

UPPER CUMBERLAND — Largemouth bass hitting plastic worms at night 20-25 feet deep along drop-offs; bluegill hitting crickets 15-20 feet deep off rocky points; clear, falling, 24 feet below pool, 83.

LOWER CUMBERLAND — Largemouth bass hitting crank baits and plastic worms 10-15 feet deep along shoreline and over submerged trees; striped bass hitting jigs and live shad 20-25 feet deep off rocky points and along creek channels; clear, falling, 24 feet below pool, 83.

DALE HOLLOW — Largemouth bass hitting plastic worms at night 25-30 feet deep along drop-offs; bluegill hitting crickets and red worms 20-25 feet deep over submerged trees; clear, falling, 9 feet below pool, 84.

LAUREL — Bluegill hitting crickets 5-10 feet deep in open

water; trout hitting nightcrawlers 20-25 feet deep along drop-offs; clear, stable, 15 feet below pool, 82.

CAVE RUN — Largemouth bass hitting plastic worms 20-25 feet deep over drop-offs; muskie hitting crank baits 20-25 feet deep along drop-offs; clear, rising, at pool, 82.

PAINTSVILLE — Largemouth bass hitting plastic worms 5-10 feet deep along shoreline cover; Kentucky bass hitting spinner baits 5-10 feet deep off rocky points; trout hitting meal worms 25-30 feet deep at night along creek channels; clear, stable, 1 1/2 feet below pool, 82.

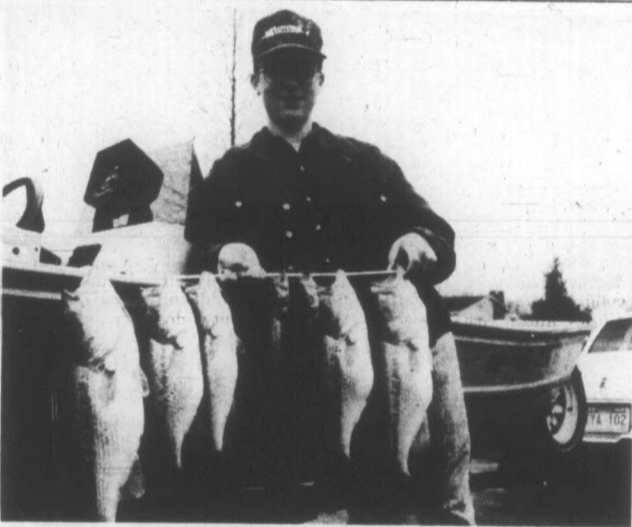
BUCKHORN — Trout hitting wax worms and corn and cheese 10-15 feet deep in open water; catfish hitting cut bait 10-15 feet

along creek channels; clear, stable, 1 foot below pool, 83.

GRAYSON — Trout hitting nightcrawlers and corn and cheese in tailwaters; largemouth bass hitting plastic worms 5-10 feet deep over brush piles, creek channels and off rocky points; clear, stable, one-half foot below pool, 83.

DEWEY — Largemouth bass hitting crank baits and plastic worms 5-10 feet deep along stump rows; bluegill hitting wax worms 5-10 feet deep over submerged trees; murky, falling, 1 1/2 feet below pool, 82.

MICALPINE POOL, OHIO RIVER — Freshwater drum and catfish hitting red worms and cut bait 5-10 feet deep along shoreline; striped bass hitting artificial minnows 5-10 feet deep below dam; clear, stable, at pool, 81.



Mike Caldwell of 1903 Gatesborough of Murray shows the group of bass he caught recently in the Blood River. The largest fish was 8 lbs.

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Summer boating requires preparation

Boaters all across the country anxiously await the arrival of summer and the opportunity to enjoy warm weather outdoor recreation. However, this enthusiasm sometimes causes forgetfulness in properly preparing to cope with extreme summer temperatures and extended exposure to the sun.

In order to avoid a potentially unpleasant experience, Suzuki Outboards of Brea, California offer a few tips on how to get ready for summer boating.

First, dress sensibly. Wear light colored clothing made of porous fabric that will allow your skin to breathe. Take along clothes that can be removed in layers as daytime temperatures rise. A lightweight windbreaker jacket or a cotton beach cover-up is ideal for early morning wear. Likewise, windbreakers and light cover-ups are perfect for protecting sunburned skin in the late afternoon. Never go boating without taking

along a sunscreen lotion, preferably with a sunblock rating of at least 12 or higher. Apply the lotion to exposed skin before you begin the day's activities and then reapply it every three or four hours, or as needed.

The same advice should be followed for lip-balm, as too much exposure to wind, sun and hot temperatures can quickly burn and chap unprotected lips.

Don't be fooled by hot overcast days where direct sunlight is not evident. Often times, filtered sun rays can produce faster burning than bright sunlight.

When you're out boating, be sure to drink plenty of liquids. However, don't drink to excess and avoid alcoholic beverages. Plain water and natural fruit juices are best. Also try to avoid prolonged exposure to the sun. Thirty to forty-five minutes at a time is plenty. Look for shade and take advantage of it whenever possible.

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Murray-Calloway County Devotional Page

This page is made possible by these firms who encourage all of us to attend worship services.



Church Directory

Table listing various churches including Adventists, Baptist, Catholic, Christian, Episcopal, Independent, Nazarine, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, Methodist, and others, with their respective addresses and worship times.

See Local Church Announcements On Opposite Page

SIRLOIN STOCKADE FAMILY STEAK HOUSE Bel-Air Shopping Center 753-0440

MURRAY HOME AUTO CHESTNUT ST. MURRAY 753-2571

Mr. Gatti's 804 Chestnut

Judy's of Murray Full Service Florist 110 N. 12th 753-1515

USA 76 MART Open 24 Hours - 7 Days A Week Try Our Fresh Deli 811 Sycamore 753-7333

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Mar-Lane Ceramics & Gift Shop Hours: Tues. & Thur. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Rt. 1, Murray 753-2540

WAL-MART CENTRAL CENTER 759-9995

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Services and music listed for city and county churches

Various churches in Murray and Calloway County have released information concerning their services on Sunday, July 31, to the Murray Ledger & Times as follows:

Westside Baptist
The Rev. Glynn Orr, pastor, will speak at 10:30 a.m. service. Tommy Scott will direct the music with Kathy Ligon, Patsy Neale and Susie Scott as accompanists. The Church Choir will sing "Beulah Land" and Janie Patterson will sing a solo. A Front Porch Concert will be presented by various groups and members of the church at 6 p.m. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m.

Brooks Chapel United Methodist
Steve Freeman of Calvert City will be guest speaker for Youth Sunday service at 11 a.m. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. A Gospel Jubilee sponsored by nine local United Methodist churches will be at 2 p.m. at Brooks Chapel.

Eastwood Baptist
Dr. Lynn Mayall, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services. Gunner Nance, minister of music, will direct the song service with April Mack and Stephanie Treas as accompanists. Nance and Loma Borders will present special music. Assisting will be the Rev. Steve Todd, the Rev. Randolph Allen, Gerald Boyd, John Brittain, Brent Evans and Bob Tanner. Children's Church and Junior Church will be at 11 a.m. and Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

Asbury Congregational Methodist
The Rev. Layne Shanklin, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services. His morning subject will be "The Priesthood of Every Believer" with scripture

from I Peter 2:9-12. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. and Bible Study at 6 p.m.

Poplar Spring Baptist
The Rev. Chester P. Culver, pastor, will speak about "Can We Believe In God?" at 11 a.m. service and about "Prayer Around The Clock" at 7 p.m. service. Leading the music will be Terry Byerly with Hazel Brandon and Carol Kelly as accompanists. The evening service will be a dedication service of those who will be helping in the sermon topic endeavor. Sunday School with Marty Futrell as director will be at 10 a.m. and Church Training with Ken Borgarding as director will be at 6 p.m.

First United Methodist
The Rev. Nowell Bingham, pastor, will speak about "The Bread of Life" with scripture from John 6:1-15, 25-27 and 35 at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. services. Molly Ross will sing a solo, "O Thou In Whose Presence," at 8:30 service. The Chancel Choir, directed by Dr. Bruce Chamberlain with Joan Bowker as organist, will sing an anthem, "O How He Loves You and Me," at 10:30 a.m. service. Elementary classes' field trip will be at 9 a.m., Church School at 9:45 a.m., UMYF Work Day at 4:30 p.m., Staff-Parish Committee at 7 p.m., and Senior High UMYF at 8 p.m. at Landini home.

First Baptist
Dr. Greg Earwood, pastor, will speak at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. services. The ordinance of The Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning hour. Gary Jones, deacon of the week, G.T. Moody and R.P. Hodge will assist. Steve Littlefield, minister of music, will sing a solo, "Much Too High A Price," and direct the Sanctuary Choir as members sing "I Will

Glory in the Cross" at the morning hour. Gale Vinson will sing a solo and the Youth Choir, directed by Nell Earwood, will sing at the evening hour. Accompanists will be Joyce Herndon, Allene Knight and Tamara Outland. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m., Pioneer RAs, Baptist Young Men and Acteens at 5 p.m., and Church Training, Deaf Ministry, GAS, RAs and Youth Choir at 6 p.m.

Goshen United Methodist
The Rev. Susan Allsop, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. service. She also will be in charge of children's church. Scott Coleman will be lay assistant. Also assisting will be Pat Brunn, Suzanne Coleman, Melissa Villaflor and Rachel Hutson. Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. and Bible Study at 6:30 p.m.

Grace Baptist
The Rev. R.J. Burpoe, pastor, will speak at 10:50 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. The ordinance of baptism will be observed at morning hour and the ordinance of The Lord's Supper will be observed at the evening hour. Leland Peeler, minister of music, will direct the Church Choir as members sing "I've Come Too Far" at morning hour. Dwane Jones, Anita Smith and Susan Jones will be accompanists. Jones will also serve as deacon of the week. Sunday School with Kyle Evans as superintendent will be at 9:45 a.m.

First Presbyterian
The Rev. Thomas Schellingerhout, pastor, will speak about "How To Cancel Your Failures" with scripture from I Peter 4:7-11 at 10 a.m. service. Kathy Fleming will sing an anthem, "O Lord Most Holy" with Susan Chamberlain as organist. Church School will be at 9 a.m.

University Church of Christ
Charley Bazzell, minister, will speak at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. ser-

VICES. His morning subject will be "Biblical Stewardship" with scripture from I Corinthians 4:2. Ernie Bailey will direct the song service. Assisting will be Leroy Eldridge, Webb Caldwell, Doron Claiborne, Mack Harris, Bo Darnell, Steve McCuiston, Ronald Wisehart, Greg DeLancey, Tim Erwin, Bobby Bazzell, John Gallagher, Sam Parker, Max Cleaver and Steve Combs. Bible classes will be at 9 a.m.

Hazel Baptist
The Rev. James T. Garland, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services. Music will be directed by Gene Orr Miller with Gwyn Key and Oneida White as accompanists. Sunday School with Joe B. Adams as director will be at 9:45 a.m. and Church Training with Charles Overcast as director at 5:30 p.m.

South Pleasant Grove United Methodist
Children from Bible School with Donna Whitfield will speak about "Jesus - Our Friend and Teacher" at 10:45 a.m. service. The Children and Church Choir will sing "He's Got the Whole World." Also assisting will be Emily Thomas, Missy Brandon, Tammy Mahan, Betsy Whitfield, Emily Mahan, Leslie James, Stephanie Carraway, Carla Paschall and Angela McGinnis. Truman Whitfield will direct the music with Tommy Gaines and Kathy Erwin as accompanists. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. A potluck supper will be served at 6 p.m. followed by a songfest led by Whitfield.

Memorial Baptist
The Rev. Jim Simmons, pastor, will speak at 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. services. J.T. Lee, deacon of the week, and Roy Gresham will

assist. Milton Gresham, minister of music, will sing "I Am" and Marla Gelb will sing a solo at morning hour. "Siciliano" will be the offertory to be played by Margaret Wilkins, organist, and Milton Gresham, pianist. Cindy Vance will sing at the evening hour. Sunday School will be at 9:40 a.m. and Church Training at 6 p.m.

Lake-Land Apostolic
The Rev. James H. Cain, pastor, will present the second in a two-part series entitled "Midnight Nightmares and Disturbances" in the 10 a.m. preaching/teaching session. The evening service will be at 6 p.m.

Sinking Spring Baptist
The Rev. Eddie Young, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services. Lowell Key will serve as deacon of the week. Max McGinnis will direct the music with Laura Paschall and Sharon Furches as accompanists. Sunday School with John Lax as superintendent will be at 10 a.m. and Church Training with Eric Knott as director will be at 6 p.m.

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

First Christian
Billie Burton will speak about "The Never-the-Less Principle" with scripture from Philippians 4:4-7, Romans 8:37, Psalm 89:33 and II Corinthians 7:5-6 at 10 a.m. service. Ann McKeel will sing a

solo, "His Eye Is On the Sparrow," and lead the song service. Marie Taylor will be guest organist. Also assisting will be Emily Davis and Rowena Cullom. Sunday School will be at 9 a.m.

West Fork Baptist
The Rev. Wayne Carter, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services. His morning topic will be "If I Were the Devil, What Would I Do." The ordinance of baptism will be observed at the evening hour. Shirley Nance will serve as deacon of the week. Alvin Usrey will direct the music with Janet Arnold and Mark Winchester as accompanists. Beverly Carter will sing a solo, "More Than You'll Ever Know," at the morning hour. Sunday School with Stanley Anderson as director will be at 10 a.m.

7th & Poplar Church of Christ
John Dale, minister, will speak about "The Renewing of Your Mind" with scripture from Romans 12:1-2 at 8:30 and 10:40 a.m. services and about "The Finality of Death" with scripture from Hebrews 9:27-28 at 6 p.m. service. Jerry Bolls will direct the song service. Assisting will be Ray Karraker, Mike Morgan, Kenny Hoover, Jackie Geurin, Joel Fisher, Gary Page, Bill Nix, Chuck Adams, Jack Rose, Robert McDougal, Mark Hurt, Fred Douglas, Howell Clark, Steve Dublin, Max Farley, Maurice Weak, Gerald Coles, Gene Roberts, Dudley Burton and Bobby Galloway. Bible classes will start at 9:50 a.m.

St. Leo's Catholic
Masses will be at 6 p.m. Saturday and at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday. Fr. Stah Tillman, S.J., is pastor.

Whittaker accepts position in Pineville

Dr. Bill D. Whittaker, former pastor of First Baptist Church, Murray, has been elected as president of Clear Creek Baptist Bible College, Pineville.

He succeeds Leon Simpson who resigned earlier this year.

Twenty of the 23 members of the Clear Creek board of trustees were present for the special called meeting held July 19 in Corbin. The vote to call Whittaker was a unanimous 20-0.

Whittaker, a native of Bowling Green, pastored churches in Bowling Green, Sturgis and Murray. He was a member of several boards and committees of the Kentucky Baptist Convention and was KBC president, 1980-81.

Following his pastorate at First

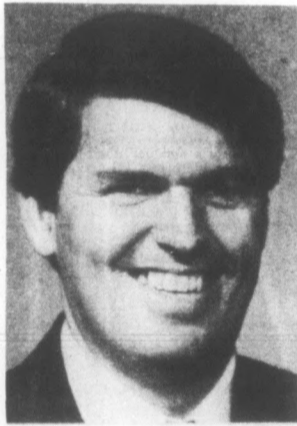
Baptist, Murray, he and his wife, Rebecca, and their three children, John Mark, Karen Marie and Mary Kaye, spent one term as missionaries to the Philippines under appointment with the foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He was pastor of International Baptist Church, Manila.

His most recent place of service has been as pastor of Downtown Baptist Church, Orlando, Fla. The congregation is composed of members from First Baptist Church, Orlando, who preferred to remain in the downtown facilities rather than join their colleagues in a move to a suburban complex.

Don Mathis, pastor of Central Church, Corbin, and chairman of

the search committee said "Whittaker needs no introduction to the Clear Creek family nor Kentucky Baptists. For 16 years he has shown his interest in Clear Creek as director of the Christmas project. He is known and loved by virtually every alumnus, student, faculty and staff member and friend of Clear Creek."

Other members of the search committee included William Barnard, Alexandria; J.T. Raffety, Clear Creek student body president; Earl Clark, professor at the college; Arnold Moon, Ludlow; Charles Dean, lay member of First Church, Pineville; Samuel Sowder, Mouthcard; and Elmer Gambrel, lay member of First Church, Corbin, and chairman of the Clear Creek board of trustees.



Dr. Bill D. Whittaker

Christian books give hints on better living

NEW YORK (AP) — Because either they're more appealing or more keenly needed, Christian books these days are commanding a swelling audience that's looking for help in living.

That's the assessment of William R. Anderson, president of the Christian Booksellers Association, whose international convention in Dallas this week staged one of the nation's biggest trade shows.

It involves a \$2 billion annually retail industry, doubled since 1980.

"The volume is growing steadily," Anderson said in a telephone interview. "The market has expanded beyond the pew, partly because the product appeal is broader and also because of sociological trends."

"There's a renewed interest in religion in general, an acute awareness of the spiritual side of life, a return to Judeo-Christian values."

About 11,000 people were registered for the trade show, buyers from about 5,200 Christian bookstores across the nation placing orders with about 350 exhibitors spread over 275,000 square feet of the Dallas Convention Center.

As part of it, about 20 educa-

tional workshops were offered on such things as finance, marketing and management.

In size, the affair is in the top 1½ percent of the 8,000 trade shows that take place annually in this country, as rated by the Trade Show Bureau.

Statistical extrapolations indicate the Christian bookstores sell about 80 million volumes annually, with best sellers often selling two or three times more than books on secular best-seller lists.

Anderson said readers especially want "self-help kind of books" on difficult issues of life and "understanding of them on a spiritual plane," both for themselves and their children.

"Publishers are dealing with hard issues that were skirted a decade ago, books on AIDS, child abuse, putting a broken marriage together, death and dying, life-related issues that everybody faces."

"We're selling information about life, how to change, how to determine values, what the Scriptures have to say about it."

He said there also is big demand for books for young parents wanting "quality products" focused on nurturing children in values of honesty, integrity, respect for

parents and other authorities.

"There's more recognition of the role of parents, and a conservative value swing in terms of Judeo-Christian values."

Anderson, 40, whose organization is based in Colorado Springs, Colo., and whose glossy trade monthly, Bookstore Journal, has 8,000 subscribers, said books make up about 45 percent of Christian bookstore sales.

An increasing proportion, now about 18 percent, is music tapes, with Christian singers such as Amy Grant, Sandy Patti and others gaining popularity and producing hits that cross over into the secular field.

"Christian music is one of the fastest growing areas of our stores," Anderson said. He noted

that the stores also handle a variety of other merchandise, gifts, greeting cards, video and church supplies.

"They've really become department stores of Christian products," he said. "That's part of the story of what's happening. The variety of products allows selection according to the media people want to use."

"It also provides a variety in levels of complexity, from kids to adults, according to education and theological depth, from simple to the more educated and knowledgeable."

He said the present demand for self-help books reflects the pragmatic American streak to find a "quick fix" in a "society more success oriented."

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By James H. Cain

1. We do not need to be famous preachers in order to move things for Christ.
2. It's one thing to disagree, another to be disagreeable.
3. No one is excluded from God's love except by self-exclusion.
4. If you want to be loved, you have to be lovable.
5. Silence is a virtue if it is used in the right place.
6. The greatest defeat of all times became the greatest victory when Christ arose from the grave. Great victories depend upon great shadows and defeats, so thank God for your hour of trouble.
7. The foolish man seeks happiness in the distance; the wise grows it under his feet. James Oppenheim

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SPORTS

The Murray Ledger & Times

Sugar Ray Leonard will un-retire again



Sugar Ray Leonard
Here we go again

NEW YORK (AP) — Three-time champion Sugar Ray Leonard plans to fight again before the end of the year, according to a published report.

The New York Times, in today's editions, quoted Leonard, who hasn't fought since winning the middleweight title from Marvelous Marvin Hagler in April 1987, as saying he would likely fight Don Lalonde, the World Boxing Council light-heavyweight champion.

"Lalonde is being seriously considered," Leonard told the newspaper. "I haven't seen a contract and I don't know what the procrastination is about. But I've told Mike Trainer I want to fight this year."

Trainer, Leonard's attorney, told the newspaper that a match between Leonard and Lalonde taking place was "a reasonable assumption."

"But first we have to have a contract that will be acceptable to Ray Leonard," Trainer said.

'Morgan Miracle' helps brighten bleak outlook

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON — Does your boss treat you like dirt? Do your kids walk all over you? Do you wonder how you're ever going to pay that electric bill or get over the death of your cat that just got run over?

Is there no way out? Well, put a smile on your face, a bounce in your step and the Boston Red Sox game on your television set.

Two weeks ago, they were going nowhere and Joe Morgan was along for the ride as a coach. Now they are racing toward the head of the pack and Morgan, who had abandoned all hope of becoming a major league manager, is doing the driving.

If the Red Sox and Morgan could turn hopelessness into happiness so quickly, why can't you?

"I certainly think that when you see somebody turn something around, it gives you hope," says Dr. Harvey Dulberg, a Boston-area sports psychologist.

"Somebody looks at it and says this is pretty incredible. This is a team that was playing 500 ball and won 13 out of 14. What can I do to change my life to win 13 out of 14 at whatever I'm doing?"

July 14, known as Bastille Day in France to celebrate revolutionaries' attack on a Parisian prison 199 years ago, was the day the Red Sox began improving their lot. John McNamara was fired as manager.

The impact was immediate. The Red Sox won their first 12 games under the more genial Morgan. McNamara wasn't as friendly with his players or as firm when they stepped out of line. Just ask

Commentary

Jim Rice, who was suspended for three days after a shoving incident with Morgan.

They finally lost a game Tuesday night in Texas but didn't lose their confidence. They came from behind to win there Wednesday night and returned home tonight for a doubleheader with Milwaukee.

Despair is temporary. Desire can help erase it. The Red Sox proved that.

"You see them playing harder," Dulberg said. "There are more dirty uniforms ... Part of what they're doing differently is they're pulling together and working harder."

"Say there's been a death (in the family), a loss, a separation. Maybe the remaining people can pull together and say, 'We can do it.'"

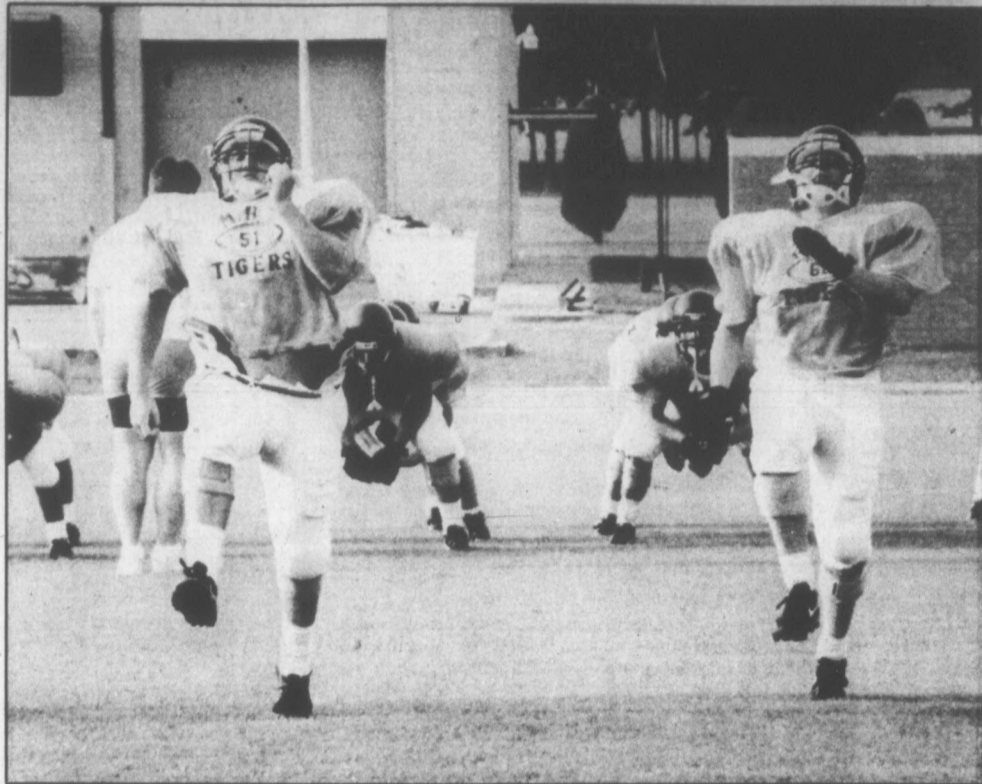
But baseball isn't real life. A grand slam can wipe out a three-run deficit. Even if the batter strikes out, hey, it's just a game. Hunger and homelessness can't be wiped out with one blow.

But Morgan's Miracle does show that a bleak outlook can at least be brightened.

"If you are of that kind of personality that is open to seeing that people with cancer get better," said Dr. Tom Cottle, a Harvard psychologist, "you might just as well be susceptible to the fact that the Red Sox have turned it around and each day you start anew."

"It's a terrific lesson that can be drawn from it for those who are willing to hear it."

Tiger trotters



Looking more like high-stepping racehorses than football players, Murray High linemen Brian Carroll and John McDougal go through the paces at the Tigers' summer football practices. The drills are designed to help the players get accustomed to performing while wearing the heavy helmet and pads.

Staff photo by Daniel T. Parker

Major League Baseball

Expos 'Nettle' Cardinals in extra innings; Browning, White lift Angels over Chicago

By The Associated Press
When the Montreal Expos get in to extra innings, no one can be trusted. Not even a .148 hitter.

Graig Nettles, who entered Thursday night's game against the St. Louis Cardinals with just eight hits in 54 at-bats, singled home the winning run in the 10th inning as the Expos won 4-3 and improved their record to 15-4 this season in extra-inning games.

"Even when I was an everyday player, I didn't care about my average. I only cared about what I produced," the 43-year old Nettles said. "It's more important to me to have eight RBIs as a pinch-hitter than to worry about my average."

Nettles' hit capped a night when the Expos played St. Louis-style baseball, stealing a season-high six bases and using speed to set up the tying and winning runs.

"The idea of this game is to put pressure on the other team, and you do that by being aggressive," said Rex Hudler, who singled to open the 10th, was sacrificed to second, and stole third before scoring on Nettles' hit.

Elsewhere, it was Houston 3, San Diego 2; Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 2, and Chicago 7, Philadelphia 0.

The Expos trailed 3-2 through seven innings, but tied the game in the eighth without getting the ball out of the infield. Otis Nixon singled back to the mound, stole his se-

cond and third bases of the game and scored on a wild pitch by Todd Worrell.

Astros 3, Padres 2

Bill Doran's two-run homer sparked a three-run first inning and Bob Knepper and Larry Andersen combined on a nine-hitter to lead Houston.

Billy Hatcher led off the top of the first against San Diego's Eric Show, 7-10, with a ground-rule double to left-center and Doran hit an 0-2 pitch to right for his sixth homer. Terry Puhl then singled and Kevin Bass walked. Both runners advanced on a double steal as Buddy Bell struck out and Puhl scored on a groundout by Craig Reynolds.

The double steal gave Houston 154 stolen bases for the season, tops in the major leagues.

Reds 5, Braves 2

Nick Esasky hit his second game-winning homer in the ninth inning in two days as Cincinnati defeated Atlanta.

The homer came off rookie John Smoltz, 1-1, making his second major-league start. With one out in the ninth, Eric Davis doubled and Paul O'Neill was walked intentionally. Esasky then hit a 1-1 pitch to left for his 10th homer of the season and 14th lifetime at Atlanta.

Frank Williams, 1-1, pitched one inning. John Franco worked the ninth to earn his National League-

leading 21st save and 11th in his last 11 appearances.

Cubs 7, Phillies 0

Calvin Schiraldi pitched a three-hitter for his first major-league complete game and Manny Trillo drove in two runs with a homer and single as Chicago snapped a three-game losing streak.

Schiraldi, 6-8, struck out four, walked four and did not allow a runner past second base. He gave up a single to Juan Samuel with one out in the bottom of the sixth, a double to Mike Young in the seventh and single to Mike Schmidt in the ninth.

Philadelphia starter Shane Rawley, 5-12, has lost six straight and is winless since June 13.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Angels 7, White Sox 6

Devon White giveth and Devon White taketh away.

White, the Angels' center fielder, and designated hitter Brian Downing were the heroes Thursday night as California beat the Chicago White Sox 7-6.

Downing's second home run of the game, a solo shot in the 11th inning, gave the Angels the lead. In the bottom of the inning, White preserved the victory with a sensational leaping catch at the fence on a drive by Steve Lyons.

"I just held my breath when Lyons hit it," Downing said, "only to have Devon White jump up and

'Neighbors' come home with honors

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Four players who grew up within a few hundred miles of each other will be coming home Saturday for induction in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Jack Ham of Johnstown, Pa., Alan Page of Canton, Mike Ditka of Carnegie, Pa., and Fred Biletnikoff of Erie, Pa., will join an exclusive club of 144 when they are inducted.

Following the induction ceremonies, the Cincinnati Bengals meet the Los Angeles Rams in the annual AFC-NFC Hall of Fame game. The game will open the 1988 NFL exhibition season, with the San Francisco 49ers playing the Miami Dolphins Sunday in London.

"Ditka wasn't from too far down the road," said Ham, a former Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker. "All four of us are from the same locale in general."

"Western Pennsylvania and Ohio have always been known for great football players. This will be a nice coincidence that we all go in together."

Ham, who was a part of three (Cont'd on page 11)

catch the ball."

"White's 11th-inning catch was a hell of a play. It saved the game," Angels manager Cookie Rojas said. "He redeemed himself on that one."

In the seventh, White's throwing error led to two runs for Chicago.

"He had no business throwing to third base on (Gary) Redus' single," Rojas said. "Ozzie Guillen would have gotten there anyway. The one run doesn't mean anything."

Guillen led off the bottom of the inning with a single and, when Redus singled to center, White's throw to third went into the dugout and Guillen scored. Redus, who had taken second on the play, was allowed to go to third. He scored the tying run when Harold Baines singled to center.

Each team scored a run in the 10th, then Downing homered off Ricky Horton for the decisive run in the 11th.

"It wasn't a picture-perfect swing. I only got a piece of it," Downing said. "But the ball managed to make it's way into the seats. Having played at Comiskey Park before, I've seen it happen a bunch of times."

Elsewhere Thursday night, Detroit sneaked back into first place in the AL East with a 7-1 victory over Kansas City on Jeff Robinson's one-hitter, while Milwaukee was beating New York 6-1, dropping the Yankees a half-game behind the Tigers; and Baltimore beat Cleveland 5-2.

Tigers 7, Royals 1

Robinson, 12-4 and 9-1 at home, allowed only Frank White's single (Cont'd on page 11)

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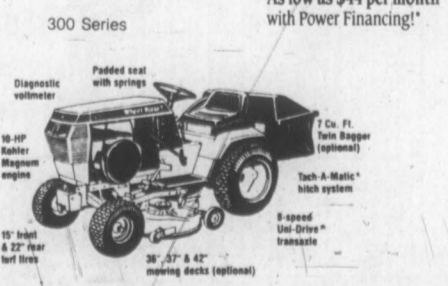
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Summer scrimmage sessions

Lakers' strength lies in the 'Fat Baby' line

By DAVID OVERBEY
Staff Writer

Coaching is teaching. It involves taking a concept, an idea, a procedure, and a proper form of execution and introducing those aspects to a player or group of players. Coaching can demonstrate new possibilities to players who can improve tremendously when they recognize the coach's instruction and interpret it to precision.

But coaching can do more. When a group of players understands a coach's philosophy early enough in their careers, they become an extension of the coach to the rest of the team, and can become the backbone of the team as well.

As the 1988 Calloway County football team begins practice this summer, Laker Head Coach Jack Haskins and his coaching staff are busy with showing younger players the system, and refreshing the memories of other players. There is also the task of positioning players and figuring out how the best talent can be put together and how a good team chemistry can be developed. However, there is, amongst the ruckus of early season practice, one element of the Laker squad that should be no problem for Haskins to worry with — the Fat Babies.

The Fat Babies are — in the simplest terms — Calloway's offensive and defensive lines. In the most complex, and perhaps most intimidating terms they are five players — all six feet tall or taller and weighing at least more than 230 pounds — of muscle and skill that should be not only the strength of the Laker team this fall, but should as well strike a little fear in the hearts of opposing linemen as they line up in front of the Fat Babies and look into their eyes.

With the losses of quarterback Cary Alexander, Louisville bound wide-receiver Fred Jones, and tight end Corey Wells along with many other key losses, the return of the Fat Babies is a definite relief to the coaching staff. Their experience and leadership should prove to be invaluable, especially when it comes to game situations where pressure is unrelenting and proper execution is critical.

"I've been coaching offensive lines for ten years now, and this is potentially the best line I have ever coached," said Laker offensive line Coach Jim Jury. "We're not there yet, but if we continue to work hard and keep up the good effort, this could be the best line that I've ever coached."

The Fat Babies include four seniors and a junior. Russell Boyd is a 6-3 offensive and defensive tackle who has "slimmed down" to 236 pounds for the upcoming season. Jimmy Hill is a 6-3, 263 pound offensive guard and defensive tackle. He will line up next to center-nose tackle Jeff Holmes, who stands at 6-0 and weighs 230 pounds. Kevin Kelley is a 6-3, 247 offensive and defensive tackle. The only "Fat Baby" junior is Matt Maness, who at 6-0 and 275 pounds won't be easy to tell apart from his older colleagues.

Jury said that he, along with other line coaches James Pigg and John Orr, are glad to have such talent to work with, especially when the Laker staff happens to take a peek at its schedule.

"Tilghman always has big people on their line every year. Hopkinsville has a strong line as well. Murray has some fine linemen this season, and I know that Somerset and Fort Knox will have quality players. Then, of course, there's Mayfield. They usually have a good line all the time also," Jury added.

Playing line positions often means leaving the spotlight for other players, and a good attitude is therefore crucial to being a good lineman. The Fat Babies have the right attitude, according to Jury.

"The line is an inconspicuous position, but perhaps the most important one. The defense's job is control gaps; if they do their job right, they won't get many tackles. And nobody ever notices an offensive line usually, unless, of course, the quarterback gets sacked," Jury said.

If they continue to work hard and improve it looks as though the Fat Babies may get some attention and turn a few heads regardless of how inconspicuous their position may be — if not from fans, at least from coaches, and opposing players laying on their backs.

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East Division					East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Detroit	58	40	.592	—	New York	60	40	.600	—
New York	56	41	.586	1/2	Pittsburgh	58	42	.580	2
Boston	56	43	.566	2 1/2	Montreal	53	47	.530	7
Milwaukee	52	50	.510	8	Chicago	49	51	.490	11
Cleveland	51	51	.500	9	St. Louis	44	57	.436	16 1/2
Toronto	50	52	.490	10	Philadelphia	43	58	.426	17 1/2
Baltimore	32	68	.320	27	West Division				
					W	L	Pct.	GB	
					Los Angeles	59	41 1/2	.590	—
					Houston	54	47	.535	5 1/2
					San Francisco	52	48	.520	7
					Cincinnati	50	51	.495	9 1/2
					San Diego	46	56	.451	14
					Atlanta	35	65	.350	24

Thursday's Games				
W	L	Pct.	GB	Notes
Houston	3	San Diego	2	
Cincinnati	5	Atlanta	2	
Montreal	4	St. Louis	3	10 innings
Chicago	7	Philadelphia	0	
Only games scheduled				

Friday's Games				
W	L	Pct.	GB	Notes
St. Louis	(DeLeon 6-8)	at Montreal	(Perez 7-4)	(n)
Pittsburgh	(Smiley 9-6)	at New York	(Ojeda 7-5)	(n)
Chicago	(Sutcliffe 7-9)	at Philadelphia	(Gross 10-6)	(n)
Cincinnati	(Armstrong 2-3)	at San Diego	(Hawkins 9-8)	(n)
Houston	(Scott 9-3)	at Los Angeles	(Hillegas 3-2)	(n)
Atlanta	(Z-Smith 4-7)	at San Francisco	(Reuschel 13-6)	(n)

Saturday's Games				
W	L	Pct.	GB	Notes
Atlanta	at San Francisco	(n)		
Pittsburgh	at New York	(n)		
Chicago	at Philadelphia	(n)		
St. Louis	at Montreal	(n)		
Houston	at Los Angeles	(n)		
Cincinnati	at San Diego	(n)		

Sunday's Games				
W	L	Pct.	GB	Notes
St. Louis	at Montreal	(n)		
Pittsburgh	at New York	(n)		
Chicago	at Philadelphia	(n)		
Atlanta	at San Francisco	(n)		
Houston	at Los Angeles	(n)		
Cincinnati	at San Diego	(n)		

THE INSURANCE CENTER OF MURRAY
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Local baseball

All-Stars post an early KO

Staff Report

The Murray 10-year-old All-Stars got time off for good behavior Wednesday night in the Mayfield Invitational.

Murray stayed in the winner's bracket of the tournament with a 23-0 decision over Mayfield-White, striking so swiftly and fiercely that the game was called by mutual consent after only two innings.

Stephen Crouch's pitching stifled Mayfield-White, as Crouch hurled two innings of perfect pitching, striking out four of the six batters he faced.

Murray, meanwhile, received three hits each from Josh Taylor

and Scott Earwood, while Brent Anderson tagged two doubles. Brad Lowe doubled and Greg Miller and Ryan Haverstock added to the Murray hit parade.

Neighbors...

(Cont'd from page 10)

Super Bowl championship teams, played 12 seasons with the Steelers. He had 25 1/2 career sacks, 21 fumble recoveries and 32 interceptions during his career.

Page, a defensive tackle, played 238 games for the Minnesota Vikings and Chicago Bears in 15 seasons, and was the NFC defensive player of the year four times. In 1971, he was the first defensive player to be named Most Valuable Player.

Biletnikoff caught 589 passes and scored 76 touchdowns with the Oakland Raiders from 1965 through 1978. He ranks seventh in career receptions and was the MVP of the 1977 Super Bowl with four receptions for 79 yards.

Ditka, the first pure tight end to be named to the Hall, had 427 receptions and scored 43 touchdowns for the Chicago Bears, Philadelphia Eagles and Dallas Cowboys from 1961 through 1972. Ditka also coached the Bears to a Super Bowl championship in 1986.

Major Leagues...

(Cont'd from page 10)

in the fourth inning. He retired the last 18 batters, struck out three and walked three for his first career one-hitter.

"Any time a pitcher throws a one-hitter he's done well," Royals manager John Wathan said. "And we've got a good offensive lineup."

Tom Brookens had three hits, knocking in two runs and scoring a pair.

Brewers 6, Yankees 1

Mike Birkbeck, 5-5, allowed one run and seven hits in 5 2-3 innings. He left with the bases loaded and two outs in the sixth, but Chuck Crim struck out pinch-hitter Ken Phelps. Crim pitched 3 1-3 scoreless innings for his sixth save.

B.J. Surhoff had three hits, Paul Molitor, Robin Yount and Rob Deer contributed two each to the Brewers' 12-hit attack.

Orioles 5, Indians 2

Rookie Oswald Peraza, 3-4, limited Cleveland to seven singles and had a shutout until the ninth. He struck out four and walked two for Baltimore's third victory in the last 12 games and its first against Cleveland after 11 consecutive losses.

Cleveland's Julio Franco went hitless in four plate appearances to end his career-high hitting streak at 22 games.

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Chicago couples feels no remorse over vanishing act

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Missing Chicago newlyweds who sought "perfect love" while working anonymously in California delicatessens said they don't feel compelled to make amends for the costly police search prompted by their disappearance.

Scott Swanson said Thursday he believes it is the Chicago police rank-and-file, rather than department officials, who want to see some kind of payment because they feel "really gyped" that they didn't find the college couple who dropped out of sight in April.

"It's like (the police said), 'Here are some yuppie kids from Wheaton College. They just took off and we have no clues and we didn't know what to do.' And they look silly, so they might want to retaliate," Swanson said.

"Nobody cares, it's over with," said a Chicago officer in the missing persons bureau who declined to give his name.

Chicago Police Cmdr. Ettore DiVito, who headed the investigation, said Wednesday police might try to recover the costs of their efforts. "We are disheartened that we expended so many man-hours," he said.

When Swanson's expensive car was found ransacked and with the engine running in a Chicago alley,

it prompted a multistate search as well as prayer vigils by classmates at Wheaton, a private, evangelical Christian college.

Swanson, 23, and his bride, Carolyn Swanson, 22, said they find it difficult to explain why they vanished, leaving family and friends in anguish.

"We feel like we're on a different level than a lot of people in their relationship. ... Carolyn's my life, and me to her, her to me. I would die for her and she would die for me," Swanson said.

The two were pursuing a "perfect love" that they felt was within reach if they escaped from the daily routine of life, said Jim MacLean, Carolyn's father Wednesday. MacLean and his wife, Kathy, of Haddonfield, N.J., flew to San Diego after receiving a letter from the couple.

"We do forgive them, but they are going to have to put the pieces of their lives back together themselves," Nancy Swanson, Scott's mother, said Thursday from her suburban Chicago home. The Swansons talked with the young couple by telephone but had not yet seen them.

The newlyweds said they revealed their whereabouts after Carolyn was asked for her Social Security number by her delicatessen employer, which they feared would give them away.

The couple said they intend to remain in San Diego and continue their education. Swanson said he will pursue his goal of the military reserve and wants to teach, while his wife said she plans to write books.

However, Swanson called into work Thursday, apologized and quit, said Scott Brookes, manager of Glen Court-Four.

OBITUARIES

James D. McClure

James D. McClure, 76, New Concord, died Thursday at 9:50 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

He had retired as chief engineer for Murray State University radio station. A Navy veteran of World War II, he also was a former employee of Murray Division of Tappan Company. He was a member of New Mt. Carmel Baptist Church.

Born June 15, 1913, at Model, Tenn., he was the son of the late Dee McClure and Eula Hutson

McClure.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Georgia Wimberley McClure, to whom he was married on July 14, 1950; one uncle, Fred McClure, Murray; several cousins.

The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home. The Rev. John Earl East will officiate.

Burial will follow in Murray City Cemetery.

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

Mrs. Hazel Boyd

Services for Mrs. Hazel Boyd were today at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. The Rev. Stanley McDaniel and the Rev. Donald Morehead officiated.

Burial was in Haltom Cemetery there.

Mrs. Boyd, 74, of 106 West 22nd St., Benton, died Wednesday at 5 a.m. at her home.

The widow of the Rev. John

Boyd, she was a member of Palma United Methodist Church.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Cynthia McNutt, Benton; three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Wolfe, Murray, Mrs. Grace Rosegren, San Clemente, Calif., and Mrs. Cynthia Amis, Paducah; one brother, Robert Marion Clark Jr., Paducah; one grandson; two great-grandchildren.

'Adopting' Florida businessman actually up on bank fraud charges

MIAMI (AP) — A businessman who offered on television to "adopt" a welfare family is actually heavily in debt, faces a charge of bank fraud and, according to one creditor, "is the biggest deadbeat I have ever worked with."

Boca Raton businessman James N. Gisclair was slapped with the federal charge two weeks before he made national headlines and went on NBC-TV's "Today Show" Thursday with his philanthropic intentions.

Gisclair planned to "adopt" Anita Hurter and her family and give them a new house, a new car and a new life away from the drug-ridden Miami neighborhood called "The Hole." He said he hoped they would, in time, become self-sufficient.

"The only person it's not humorous for is that poor lady who's not going to get anything," said Hugh Culverhouse Jr., an attorney for Capital Bank, which has been unable to collect a \$1.4 million judgement against Gisclair.

The generous offer also came as a surprise to Kent Ewing, whose

Boynton Beach landscaping firm is owed \$24,750 by Gisclair.

"He says he's going to help the poor and he can't even pay his bills," Ewing said. "This is an affront to the civilization that I am a part of. He is the biggest deadbeat I have ever worked with."

In a lawsuit, Capital Bank alleges that Gisclair defrauded them by securing loans with money he did not have, said Tim Ross, the company's attorney. He later swore his six businesses were worthless, court records show.

The criminal charges stem from the civil case, according to Chief Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Gregorie, who filed a complaint against Gisclair in a Miami federal court accusing him of making a false statement to a bank.

Gisclair could face up to three years in jail if he's convicted on the criminal charges.

Telephone calls to Gisclair's office by The Associated Press on Thursday were not returned. Anita Hunter does not own a phone and could not be reached for comment.

Firefighters continue battles in Wyoming, South Dakota

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Firefighters raced the wind as they tried to beat back a blaze that raged out of control after consuming 15 homes along the city's edge, while officials offered a \$10,000 reward in the suspected arson.

High winds that fanned the fire dropped to 5 mph early this morning, prompting a major assault to take advantage of the lull and cooler temperatures. The National Weather Service said winds were expected to pick up again, reaching 15 to 25 mph by afternoon.

In Wyoming, fire crews in Yellowstone National Park today were taking the calculated risk of lighting "burnouts" — igniting dead timber and brush in an attempt to keep isolated blazes from combining into fire complexes.

Fires fed by drought-desiccated fields and forests also blackened regions of Alaska, Montana, Idaho, California and Washington state.

In Rapid City, 15 homes and 32 outbuildings had been destroyed and 2,800 acres burned by Thursday evening. The fire was considered 70 percent contained.

"They're going to have trouble holding the lines on the south and southeast," Mary Sue Waxler, U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman, said Thursday night. "My gosh, I wish it would rain."

Earlier Thursday, officials evacuated hundreds more homes in three subdivisions on the west side. On Thursday evening they suggested that people voluntarily leave another large rural housing area.

Gov. George Mickelson offered the \$10,000 reward in the suspected arson. He said the state and businesses had put up the money.

A 14-year-old boy was arrested in connection with a small fire, but police said they did not think he was responsible for setting the main fire on Tuesday.

In Yellowstone, officials acknowledged the risk of burnouts. "But we'd rather burn this out under the best conditions we can control instead of letting the fire run in on us uncontrolled," said Ken Briggeman, a fire official at the Shoshone blaze near Grant Village.

An update Thursday night by infrared mapping showed the number of acres on fire down from

95,000 to about 93,000 in the 2.2 million acre park.

The forecast for today called for ideal burning conditions — good for the wildfires and encouraging for the burnouts — with high temperatures of 75-85 degrees and relative humidities of 15 percent to 22 percent.

A burnout is meant to destroy fallen trees, snags and brush in a controlled manner to rob a fire of fuel to advance.

In the 10,100-acre Shoshone fire, fire crews carrying hand-held drip torches ignited brush and fallen trees Thursday, moving fast to avoid the flare-up as the tinder-dry wood was torched.

Meanwhile, hell-torches — flame throwers on choppers — continued setting burnouts on the northeast flank of the 8,500-acre fire that is threatening Old Faithful and the huge complex that surrounds the famous geyser.

"We're happy with the burnout so far," said fire spokesman Brian Fox. "Once we get the northeast head of the fire dealt with, it can go north, away from Old Faithful."

About 50 people forced from their houses by the marauding 900-acre Madison Gulch timber fire in western Montana were expected to return to their homes today, the U.S. Forest Service said.

In Alaska, firefighters were battling only 16 of 51 wind-whipped fires. Bureau of Land Management spokesman Bill Rockwell said summer fires have blackened 1.4 million acres in Alaska.

Ten families remained evacuated from their homes near the 3,000-acre Willis Gulch fire northeast of Boise, Idaho, as the state imposed strict fire restrictions on government land throughout the dry southern part of the state.

Hundreds of firefighters in Washington state continued to battle a stubborn 3,600-acre forest fire that consumed old-growth timber and logging trees in the Cascade Mountains.

In California, firefighters were working on scores of small fires throughout the Sierra Nevada range, most of them caused by lightning. But a fire that burned about 30 acres Wednesday near Coulterville, destroying four structures and forcing the evacuation of up to 70 homes, was blamed on a careless 13-year-old smoker.

Walter's Pharmacy

CAPSULE SUMMARY
by
Walter Mehr Pharmacist



Motion Sickness

Motion sickness—the most common medical problem of traveling—is usually experienced as dizziness. It is also sometimes accompanied by nausea, vomiting and pale or clammy skin.

To minimize motion sickness, ride where your eyes will see the same motion that your body and inner ears feel. For example sit in the front seat of the car and fix your eyes on a distant, stationary object. If you are in a boat, look at the horizon.

If you are prone to motion sickness, do not read while traveling, and do sit facing backward.

Avoid watching or talking to someone who is experiencing motion sickness.

Avoid strong odors and spicy or greasy foods that may unsettle your stomach, especially just before or during travel.

In addition to these self-help measures, there are several medications available that minimize the effects of motion sickness. If you experience severe motion sickness, or any other type of dizziness, consult a physician who specializes in disorders of the ear, nose and throat.

For more information about motion sickness—ask your pharmacist.

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Hog Market

Federal-State Market News Service July 29, 1988 Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 5 Buying Stations Receipts: Act 408, Est. 850 Barrows & Gilts 1.00-1.50 lower Sows steady-1.00 lower.

US 1-3 200-250 lbs.	\$44.50-45.00
US 1-3 250-300 lbs.	\$45.50-44.50
US 1-3 300-350 lbs.	\$44.00-44.50
US 2-4 350-370 lbs.	\$43.00-44.50
US 1-3 270-300 lbs.	\$39.00-39.00
US 1-3 300-350 lbs.	\$37.00-39.00
US 1-3 400-500 lbs.	\$35.00-35.00
US 1-3 500 and up	\$35.50-35.50
US 2-3 300-500 lbs.	\$34.00-35.00
US 2-3 250 lbs.	\$36.00-37.00

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Air Products	46	+ 3/4	Ingersoll Rand	39	+ 1/2
A.T.C.-Class A	25	25 1/4 A	Jerrico	14 1/2 B	14 3/4 A
AT&T	28 1/4	+ 1/8	Kmart	34	+ 1/2
Briggs & Stratton	32 3/4	unc	Kroger	33 3/4	+ 1/2
Chrysler	22 1/4	- 1/4	JCPenney	48 1/4	+ 1/2
CSX Corp	26	+ 1/2	Penwalt	76 1/4	- 1/4
Dean Foods	25 1/4	- 1/4	Pillsbury	36 3/4	- 1/4
Dollar Gen. Store	8 B	8 1/4 A	Quaker Oats	47	+ 1 1/4
Exxon	46 1/4	unc	Sears	36	+ 1/4
Ford	52 1/4	+ 3/8	Texaco	47 1/4	+ 1/4
GAF Corp.	46 1/4	+ 1/2	Time Inc.	98 3/4	+ 1/4
General Motors	79 1/2	unc	U.S.Tobacco	30 3/4	+ 1/2
GenCorp, Inc.	26 1/4	- 1/4	Wal-Mart	31 1/2	unc
Goodrich	49 3/4	+ 3/4	C.E.F. Yield	6.92	

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Americans eating their way to early graves, surgeon says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are eating their way to early graves, bite by bite and meal by meal, consuming too much fat, seasoning it with too much salt and washing it down with too much alcohol, according to a report issued today by the U.S. surgeon general.

"Overconsumption of certain dietary components is now a major concern for Americans," the report said, noting that "diseases of dietary excess and imbalance" are among the leading causes of death in the United States.

Many Americans are overweight, don't eat enough fruit, vegetables and whole grains, and often fail to get required nutrients such as calcium and iron.

Of the 2.1 million Americans who died last year, the surgeon general's study said that nearly 1.5 million succumbed to diseases associated with diet.

"What we eat may affect our risk for several of the leading causes of death for Americans, notably, coronary heart disease, stroke, atherosclerosis, diabetes, and some types of cancer," the report said. "These disorders together now account for more than two-thirds of all deaths in the United States."

Though malnutrition is a problem in several parts of the world and for certain Americans, the report said, "for most of us the more likely problem has become one of overeating — too many calories for our activity levels and an imbalance in the nutrients consumed along with them."

In a forward to the report, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said that although many foods are involved, the chief factor affecting health "is the disproportionate consumption of foods high in fats, often at the expense of foods high in complex carbohydrates and fiber — such as vegetables, fruits, and whole grain products."

He said he is convinced that through "a concerted effort" by policy makers and the public, "our daily diets can bring a substantial measure of better health to all Americans."

The 712-page report cites more than 2,000 scientific studies from

around the world and was compiled with the advice of more than 300 doctors, nutritionists and biochemists.

The report makes recommendations ranging from the amount of fat that should be included in the diet, to the advisability of taking vitamin supplements.

Among the major findings:

—Most people should reduce the consumption of fat, especially saturated fats, such as from eggs, butter or untrimmed red meat. It suggests more vegetables and fruits, fish, poultry, lean meats and low-fat dairy products.

—More whole grain foods, cereal products, vegetables and fruits should be in the diet. The report recommends that dried beans and peas be used as a source of protein to replace some animal products.

—Sodium consumption should be reduced by limiting the use of salt in food preparation and at the table.

—Alcohol intake should be reduced to two drinks a day "if at all." Pregnant women should avoid any alcohol, it said. The report estimates that about 9 percent of the American population has two or more drinks a day.

—Fluoride should be added to community water systems to prevent tooth decay, and that the consumption of sugar be limited to avoid dental cavities.

—Adolescent girls and women should increase consumption of foods high in calcium, such as low-fat dairy products.

—Children, adolescents and women of childbearing age should consume more iron-rich foods, such as red meat, fish, cereals, beans and whole-grain cereals. "This issue is of special concern for low-income families," the report said.

CLASSIFIEDS

1 . Legal 1 . Legal 1 . Legal

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

The Commonwealth of Kentucky, Calloway Circuit Court, USA Finance Corporation f/k/a/ Heights Finance Corporation, plaintiff versus Robert Hopkins et ux, defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE

Case No. 88-CI-090

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Calloway Circuit Court rendered at the July 8 term thereof 1988, in the above cause, for the sum of five thousand one hundred eight and 21/100 (\$5,108.21) dollars, with interest at the rate of 12% per cent per annum until paid and its cost therein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the city of Murray, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on the 15th day of August 1988, at 1:00 o'clock p.m., or thereabout, upon a credit of 30 days, the following described property, to-wit:

Being a part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 21, Township 3 Range 4 East and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point where the northern property line of Guy Jackson's farm intersects with the Eastern right-of-way of what is called the Rob Jackson Road (Wadesboro Road); thence, North 200 feet along the eastern right-of-way of Rob Jackson Road to a point; thence East along a line perpendicular to the eastern right-of-way of Rob Jackson Road for a distance of 440 feet to a point; thence South 200 feet along a line parallel to the eastern right of way of Rob Jackson Road to a point; thence West 440 feet along the Northern property line of Guy Jackson's farm to the point of beginning, said described tract containing 2 acres, more or less.

Being the same lands conveyed by deed from Walter Hopkins et ux to Robert Hopkins et ux dated June 23, 1982 and recorded in Book 163, Card 1148 in the Calloway County Clerk's Office.

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Jean Miller
Master Commissioner
Calloway Circuit Court

INVITATION TO BID

CITY OF MURRAY, KENTUCKY
The City of Murray is accepting bids on the immediate purchase of 5 vehicles to be used by the Police Department and 1 vehicle to be used by the Fire Department. Vehicle specifications may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office, 207 South 5th Street during regular business hours, Monday thru Friday until 4:30 p.m. August 30, 1988. Bids will be opened August 31, 1988 at the closing of the business day.

Holmes Ellis
Mayor

2 . Notice

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE

The Commonwealth of Kentucky, Calloway Circuit Court, Bank of Murray plaintiff, versus Steven J. Hamm, et al. defendant.
NOTICE OF SALE
Case No. 88-CI-055

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Calloway Circuit Court rendered on the July 22 Term thereof 1988, in the above cause, for the sum of thirteen thousand one hundred thirty-nine and 57/100 (\$13,139.57) dollars, with interest at the rate of \$3.449 per diem from the 22nd day of March 1988, until paid and its cost therein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the city of Murray, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on the 15th day of August 1988, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., or thereabout, for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

Beginning about 292 feet North of the center of Olive Street, at the Northwest corner of a lot heretofore sold by John D. Johnson and wife, Sharon Johnson, to Alice G. Waters, which point of beginning is at the East edge of North Sixth Street; thence North about 70 feet to the Northwest corner of a plot of ground purchased by H.M. McElrath in 1892 from R.C. Whitnell and W.L. Whitnell; thence East about 135 feet to the old R.F. Hamlin line; thence South with said Hamlin line about 70 feet to the Northwest corner of the Alice G. Waters lot; thence West with the Waters line 135 feet to the point of beginning.

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Jean Miller
Master Commissioner
Calloway Circuit Court

INVITATION TO BID - INSURANCE

- A. REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY, GLASS
- B. AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY AND PHYSICAL DAMAGE
- C. COMPREHENSIVE GENERAL LIABILITY
- D. MOBILE EQUIPMENT
- E. BOILERS
- F. UMBRELLA LIABILITY

Sealed bids will be received by the Calloway County Fiscal Court, until 1:30 p.m., September 27, 1988, then opened publicly at the office of Judge/executive George H. Weaks in the Calloway County Courthouse.

The insuring period shall begin at 12:01 a.m. on October 1, 1988, and remain in force until 12:01 on October 1, 1989.

Specifications and regulations may be seen in the office of the Judge/executive in the Calloway County Courthouse.

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

2 . Notice

LYNN Grove's Gifts & Collectibles, Tuesday-Saturday, 10a.m.-4p.m. 94 West, Lynn Grove, Ky. 435-4202.

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

CHRISTMAS IN JULY. Give handmade gifts from Grannys Country Crafts- quilts, wood folk art, Victorian hats, many one of a kind gifts. OPEN NEW HOURS- Thurs. and Fri. 6-9p.m. Sat. 10-6p.m. Sun. 12-6p.m. Located on Hwy. 121 S. near CHERRY CORNERS.

COMING soon to Murray Hot Tubs, The Body Designer. (50) 753-3492.

DR. GOTT



Peter Gott, M.D.

Incision takes time to heal

DEAR DR. GOTT: Six months ago I had a C-section. I've lost all my pregnancy weight and can do 100 to 200 sit-ups at a time. However, is it normal for the incision to itch all the time and hurt when it is scratched?

DEAR READER: During a Caesarian section, the surgeon has to use absorbable sutures to close the abdominal wound. These stitches can cause irritation and itching until they have been "digested" by the body. The process can take up to a year to complete. I think that you are OK to wait another six months before becoming concerned; however, you should check with your gynecologist just to be on the safe side.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm told that one can only get pregnant during a 12-hour time period during the month. Is this true? If so, when?

DEAR READER: A woman is fertile during the interval between ovulation and the time the egg passes down the Fallopian tube. Conception usually occurs as the ovum enters the tube. The period of fertility varies somewhat from woman to woman, usually 12 to 24 hours.

Sperm can live for at least three days in a woman's body; thus, the fertile period begins two days before ovulation and occurs about two weeks before a menstrual period. By taking a basal temperature, a woman can determine the day of ovulation; her temperature will rise about 0.6 degrees F at that time. However, this method of contraception can be tricky; a woman should use it only after being adequately trained by a physician or family planning clinic.

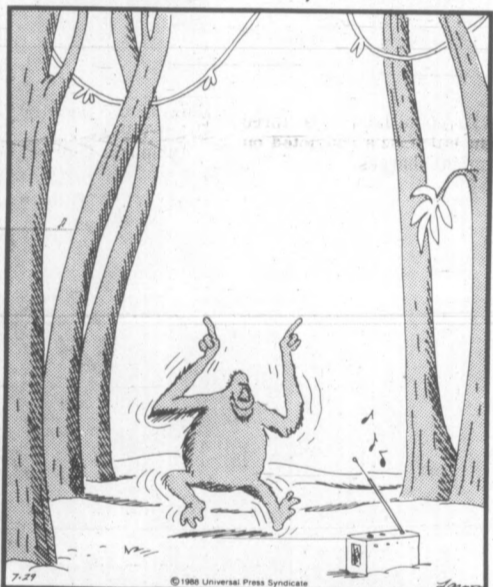
DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm allergic to egg albumin and have positive TB tests, although my lungs are clear. Is this because the test is cultured with egg?

DEAR READER: Depending on the test, tuberculin antigen should be free of contamination. In particular, PPD (purified protein derivative) is isolated from human strains of tuberculosis and should cause no reaction unless the patient is responding specifically to the test substance.

In your case, I suspect that you are reacting to the tuberculin derivative. This means that you probably have had contact with tuberculosis bacteria but have not developed an infection. You must be closely monitored by your physician with respect to further testing, including chest X-rays.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



What sloths do when no one's around



CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Insect
- 4 Gentle
- 8 Tai —
- 11 TV's Lucille
- 12 Group of three
- 13 Shade tree
- 14 Equal degree
- 15 Falsehood
- 17 Three-base hit
- 19 Limb
- 21 Short sleep
- 23 Cover
- 24 Roman date
- 26 Encountered
- 28 Approach
- 31 Label
- 33 Bspatter
- 35 — de Janeiro
- 36 Therefore
- 38 Artificial waterway
- 41 Tellurium symbol
- 42 Towel insignia

- 44 Be ill
- 45 At present
- 47 Shade trees
- 49 Wager
- 51 Sprint
- 54 Grain
- 56 Quarrel
- 58 Born
- 59 Young hogs: var.
- 62 Hyson
- 64 Article
- 65 Flatten
- 66 Take one's part
- 68 Evils
- 70 Hard-wood tree
- 71 Walked on
- 72 Distress signal

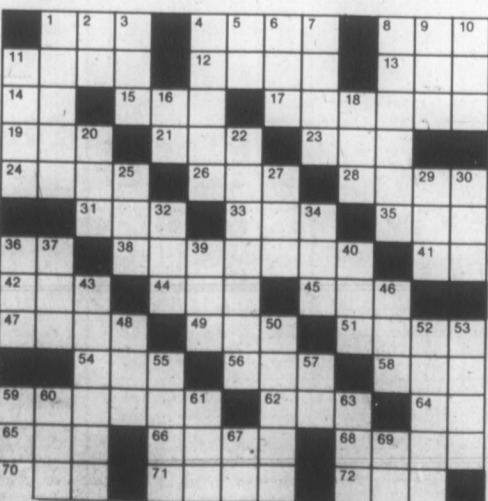
- 1 Found
- 2 Spanish article
- 3 Cloth measure

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	A	C	A	D	A	P	T	P	S	I
A	G	O	B	O	R	E	D	E	A	R
L	E	O	A	C	E	S	P	A	C	E
L	I	S	T	S	N	I				
A	T	S	E	R	D	E	L	E	T	E
R	E	P	S	I	D	E	B	O	A	R
R	A	I	D	N	O	N	T	R	E	E
A	C	C	I	D	E	N	T	S	N	A
S	H	A	R	E	S	I	E	R	T	A
T	E	E	S	N	E	S				
T	I	N	Y	A	R	T	S	H	E	R
O	N	E	S	P	I	R	E	O	W	E
E	K	E	S	T	A	Y	S	W	E	D

- 4 Vapor
- 5 Either
- 6 Proper
- 7 Civil injury
- 8 Metal
- 9 Mr. Linden
- 10 DDE
- 11 South Pacific

- island
- 16 At home
- 18 Electrified particle
- 20 "— Smart"
- 22 Hawker
- 25 Algonquian Indian
- 27 Type of cross
- 29 River island
- 30 Fish eggs
- 32 Tibetan gazelle
- 34 Storage compartment
- 36 Haggard heroine
- 37 Lubricate
- 39 Penpoint
- 40 Bushy clump
- 43 Ingratiating
- 46 Pale
- 48 Follows Fri.
- 50 Carried
- 52 Fur-bearing animals
- 53 Chickens
- 55 Trial
- 57 You and I
- 59 Health resort
- 60 Possesses
- 61 Title of respect
- 63 Three-toed sloths
- 67 Serve the purpose
- 69 Behold!



CLASSIFIEDS

2. Notice

Band Instrument Repair Service
Bring your instrument in today before you go to band camp.

Chuck's Music Center
1411 Main
753-3682
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.

DOOR & Window Control Service. Replace Windows, Doors, Glass, Closers, Hinges, Latches, Panic Hardware, Locks, Rollers and Screens. Plus Weather Strips and Caulking. Work done for Homes and Businesses. M&G Complete Glass, Dixieland Center, phone 753-0180.

ELDERLY care. Ward's Boarding Home, Hwy 641 & 1422, personal care, family atmosphere, reasonable rates, experienced. Call 362-9039.

GLASS Repair & Replacement work for homes, autos and businesses, window glass, plate glass, insulated glass, tempered safety glass, mirrors, glass table tops, storm windows and storm doors repaired, patio door glass and store fronts. M&G Complete Glass, Dixieland Center, 753-0180

GLIDDEN Latex wall paint, 5 gal. can \$29.99. Get at Black's Decorating Center, 701 S. 4th St., Murray.

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

Now At New Location
Lone Run AUDIO
The Audio/Video Specialist
312 Main St.
759-4529

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 will get it for you. Gold Nugget, 106 E. South Street, Mayfield, Ky., Phone 502-247-6762.

TOO HOT TO WALK? take a COOL 30 minute passive exercise on teh Plexus (equal to a 4 mile walk). No medical restrictions, no disrobing, no showering, no age restrictions. Murray Hot Tubs, 115 S. 13th St. Call 753-3492.

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.

Face Brick Start At \$140.00 Per 1000
Vowell & Son, Inc.
Martin, TN
901-587-3828

HOSPITAL INSURANCE Age 40 To 65
If Your Company Has Raised Your Rates, Please Call Us Immediately For A Price Quote.
We Represent 7 "A" And "A+" Rated Insurance Companies. If You Are In Average Health For Your Age, We May Be Able To Save You Several Hundred Dollars Per Year.
CALL TODAY
Jerry McConnell Insurance
753-4199
"Our 26th Year Of Service"

2. Notice

TREATED lumber in stock. Check our prices and save! Mid-South Building Supply; 342 East Washington; Paris; 901-642-2552.

SON OR DAUGHTER AGE 19?

Unless still in School or College, their family group hospital insurance may have expired due to age. Our most popular Major Medical Policy offers comprehensive benefits at reasonable rates. For free information call:

Jerry McConnell Insurance
753-4199
"free local claim service"

5. Lost and Found

FOUND black & tan female hound, south of Murray, 2 miles. Call 753-7761, after 5 p.m.

LOST prescription sunglasses, were in case. Call 753-0129 or 753-2980.

6. Help Wanted

POSITIONS open, 2 receptionist positions, experience not required, 1 Finance manager, some experience required, all are full time positions for appointment. Call 354-6377, Mon-Fri 10a.m.-4p.m.

\$450 per 100 paid weekly. Easy assembly at home making small decorative pillows. Full or part-time. We supply all pre-cut materials and pay shipping. FREE INFO. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Coast Enterprises, Dept. 102 1947 Billmore St., P.S.L., FL 34984 or call 407-335-0456.

INTRAMURAL COORDINATOR, Campus Recreation. Qualifications: B.S. degree in recreation or physical education with demonstrated experience in recreation programming. Responsibilities: administration of the intramural and sport club program. Other areas of responsibility include scheduling, planning of events, staff training, official's development, supervision and evaluation. In addition, the coordinator is responsible for assisting the Director of Campus Recreation with duties as assigned with fitness programs, special events, Curris Center recreation and outdoor offerings. This position is a ten month, salaried position with a salary of \$15,400. Screening of applications will begin on August 5, 1988. Applicants should submit a resume and three letters of recommendation to Campus Recreation, Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky 42071. Murray State University is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

ACT NOW New House of Lloyd Super Party Plan, 500 Exciting items. Area supervisors needed. Work from home. No investment, pre-training. Call Doris 502-653-3671.

ATRBURSH artist in Paducah area. Call 812-474-2152.

BABYSITTER needed for 2 small children in my home, Hazel area. Call 498-8938.

BABYSITTER from 3p.m.-midnight, in my home. Call 498-8908.

DISABLED lady needs mature caretakers. Three shifts involved. References a must. Call 753-0251.

6. Help Wanted

Immediate Opening
All phases of operation at local new resort. Must have own transportation. No phone calls please.

Apply in person at Shady Hills Resort on Hwy. 94E. 12 mi. east of Murray. Open Thurs.-Mon., 8a.m.-5p.m.

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST Certified or eligible for certification in Ky. Salary based on experience. MR/DD experience preferred. Call (502) 797-3771, Dawson Springs, KY 42408.

CONSULTING REP. Mature person to help children and adults with a serious problem. Enuretic. Appointments set by us. Hard work and travel required. Make \$40,000 to \$50,000 commission. Call 1-800-826-4875 or 1-800-826-4826.

DAYCARE worker, child development classes or experience in day care required. Call for details between 2:30-5:30P.M. 502-247-4781.

DEPENDABLE, trustworthy, christian lady to care for 3 mos. old baby in my home. 3-4 days a week. References needed. Call 759-1135 after 2 p.m.

HELP NEEDED In Produce Dept.
Apply in person
Owen Food Market

DRIVERS wanted. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza. Must be 18 years of age, have own vehicle and proof of insurance.

EXPERIENCED framing finish carpenter. Call 753-1815 or 435-4354, after 6 p.m.

FULL time saleslady for sports dept. at Brights of Murray. Applications will be taken at the store.

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 E.O.E.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is looking for dependable energetic person to join our team. Full & part-time cooks, sales hostess & packers needed now. If you want to grow & prosper with an established food service business apply in person Mon-Fri. 14 p.m. at 1113 Sycamore St. in Murray. EOE/M/L.

NURSES AIDS NEEDED for 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Apply at Westview Nursing Home.

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

PARTS man. Send resume to: New Car Dealership, P.O. Box 1040D.

PRESSER good hours, good wages, good working conditions. Apply in person. Boone's Laundry Cleaners.

RECEPTIONIST-COUNSELOR for The Body Designer. Apply at Murray Hot Tubs, 115 S. 13th St., Murray, KY.

WANTED
1 or 2 persons to clean professional offices after 7:00 PM. Please supply name, address and work history. Apply in writing to:
P.O. Box 1040E
Murray, Ky

WENDY'S HAM-BURGERS is now taking applications for part-time help, all positions are now open for employment. Apply between 2-5 P.M. weekdays only. Wendy's of Murray.

6. Help Wanted

WANT to hire experienced hair dresser with some following. Apply in person please at Roffler Family Hairstyles.

9. Situation Wanted

CHILD care in my home in Hardin. Have opening for ages infant to 5 yrs. Call 437-4678.

CHRISTIAN lady will clean houses. References available. 492-8899 after 5P.M.

EXPERIENCED babysitter will babysit in your home or mine. Call 753-8218 or 753-0157.

RN with B.S.N. seeking employment in physician's office. Call 753-6177 or 753-3134.

WILL babysit anytime. 507 Poplar.

Will babysit from 11p.m.-7a.m. Call 436-2903.

WILL sit with elderly 3 or 4 nights a week. Good references. Call 753-1259.

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

BE a tractor trailer driver or heavy equipment operator. Men and women start today on a new high paying career. No experience necessary or need to quit job to start training. Financial aid available. Job placement assistance. Correspondence/resident training. Superior Training Services, call 1-800-527-9502 for interview in your area. Ask for free career booklet. Headquarters: Phoenix, AZ. Call anytime!

TRAIN TO BE A PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY
SEC./RECEPTIONIST
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Start locally. All time / part time. Train on live airline computers. Home study and resident training. Financial aid available. Job placement assistance. National Headquarters. Pompano Bch., FL.
*Financial Aid Available
*Job Placement Assistance
1-800-327-7728
THE HART SCHOOL
A Division of
A.C.T. Corp.

14. Want to Buy

GOOD used outboard motor, 10-20 hp. Call 436-2816.

USED air conditioners, 20,000 BTUs or over. Northwind Mobile Home Park. 753-9866.

Used furniture, refrigerators, electric stove & air conditioners to furnish apartments.
753-4012
753-8756

15. Articles for Sale

1980 model RCA Colortrak console TV, 25" colonial type cabinet with pecan finish. Call 753-2293.

1/2 carat Diamond solitaire pendant, appraisal value is \$1200, written appraisal available, reasonable offers accepted. Call 753-5064.

72 3/4" PLYWOOD \$9.95. Mid-South Building Supply; 342 East Washington; Paris; 901-642-2552.

5 GAL. blacktop sealer \$6.95. Mid-South Building Supply; 342 East Washington; Paris; 901-642-2552.

16. Home Furnishings

EXCELLENT Maytag dryer, \$150. Like new 5'x2' GE refrigerator, \$375. Rocking chair, \$30. 753-7717.

FRIGIDAIRE white 3/8 stove. 753-3949.

MUST sell 8 piece rustic style extra long sofa, love seat, rocker, chair, coffee table, ottoman and end tables; wall heaters; recesses lighting fixtures; wooden hanging light fixture. Make an offer! Call 753-2580 or 759-4756.

USED gas dryer, good condition, white, \$75. Call 354-8295.

WESTINGHOUSE frost-free fridge & self-cleaning electric oven, matching pair, green \$500. Call 759-4421.

WHIRLPOOL washer for sale, \$225, only 2 yrs. old. Call 759-1089.

19. Farm Equipment

1983 4WD 750, J. D. 3 cyl. diesel tractor with tractor tires & front-end weights. J.D. model 54' bush hog. Tri-star 4' bale forks 1500W cap. Sell all for \$5,500. Also 150 gal. fuel tank with stand, hose. Call after 5 p.m. 753-3076.

20. Sports Equipment

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

22. Musical

CYMBOLS: 20" Ride, 16" Thin, 14" HH, \$150. 6 pc. set \$75. Call between 6 & 10 p.m. 753-9811.

UPRIGHT piano, pressure cookers, & other household items. Call 474-8093, after 4:30 p.m.

WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. See locally. Call 1-800-327-3345 Ext. 102.

24. Miscellaneous

FACE BRICK
Start at \$133.00 Per 1,000
Mortar*37 Per Bag
Purveyor Brick
Purveyor, TN
247-3232

120 day semen tank (ABS certified) and Browning safari compound bow (maple limbs) includes quiver, balance, & sights. Call 753-4114 or 965-2663.

2 CUSHMAN 3 wheel industrial carts, electric with built-in 110 volt charger, runs good, sale or trade. Paris Landing Country Store. 901-642-8119. Open 7 days, 8-7.

35 H.P. electric start Johnson motor, 14 ft. carpeted boat trailer, trolling motor, depth finder, gas tanks & batteries, like new, \$12,800. 759-1965 or 753-9235 after 4p.m.

AMERICAN Optical chair stand & stool, electric, works good. like new, sale or trade. Paris Landing Country Store, take 121 to 119 look for helicopter. Call 901-642-8119.

CORRUGATED metal roofing 8'x5.15; 10'x6.45; 12'x7.75. Mid-South Building Supply; 342 East Washington; Paris; 901-642-2552.

COUCH & chair \$150, telescope \$75, double size dorm refrigerator \$75, metal office desk \$60, trash compactor \$50. Call 753-6251.

FIREWOOD for sale. 437-4667.

FOR sale Sharp copiers and fax machines. Demo units also available. Call 1-800-248-4319.

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

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

OFFICE desk \$508, Royal Self-correcting Typewriter with typing table \$100, Smith Corona portable typewriter \$25. Living room furniture- 3 pillow brown couch, 2 glass & brass end tables, 1 glass & brass coffee table, 3 brown Ginger lamps & shades, \$800. Call 753-8326 or 762-6860.

OLD timey pinball machine, good working order, \$150 or best offer. Upright piano, like new, \$800 or best offer. Call 753-9513.

24. Miscellaneous

PANELING! Paneling (Paneling) \$4.95 and up. Mid-South Building Supply; 342 East Washington; Paris; 901-642-2552.

PRESSURE WASHING UNIT FOR SALE. Low hours, excellent condition. Profitable full or part-time business. Call evenings 502-442-6651.

27. Mobile Homes for Sale

10x40, CENTRAL gas heat, large window air conditioner, must see. 759-4850.

12X40 Mobile home, \$1500. Call 753-9227, after 5 p.m.

14X70 Fleetwood, excellent condition, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, stove, ref., d/w, central air and heat, underpinning, porch and outbuilding included. Already set-up on large lot in Southwest area (lot can be rented). Call 492-8261.

1976 ATLANTIC, 14x65, 2 acres with 3 bldgs., central heat & air. Call 435-4596.

2 BEDROOM 8X50, 1/2 acre lot, Sugar Creek subdivision. Call 436-2674.

73 GALA Mobile home, 2 bedroom, \$2000 or best offer. Call 436-2332, after 2:30 p.m.

A very good starter home 12x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath, completely furnished, A/C, gas and electric, needs some minor repairs, cheap lot fee. Only \$3000 obo. Call 759-1137.

Four Star MOBILE HOME REPAIR

Interior & Exterior Door Windows T-Lo Vinyl Skirting, leveling, floors repaired. RV & Camper Repair *Factory Experience Building & servicing Mobile Homes.*
PHONE (502)492-0488

28. Mobile Homes for Rent

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

Double wide trailer, 13 miles for town, \$150. Call 489-2243.

30. Business Rentals

SMALL Building near campus. Ideal for office or small business. Call 753-2967.

32. Apts for Rent

1 BEDROOM upstairs apartment, outside entrance, stove and refrigerator furnished, reasonable utilities. Adults only, no pets. 713 Elm. \$175 per month. 1-395-4756.

1 BEDROOM furnished apts., \$150, old 641 bypass. Call 753-8848 or 753-6546 before 9p.m.

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

NICE 1, 2 and 3 bed room apartments, furnished, located near campus. Days 753-6111 or 753-0606 after 5P.M.

NICE 2 bedroom apt., appliances, washer & dryer furnished. No pets. Adults only. 10 miles on 121 South. Call 436-5401.

NOW available 1 bedroom apartments, carpeted, furnished, private, parking, all utilities included. \$175 per month, deposit and lease required. No children or pets. 436-2755.

ONE bedroom upstairs apt., furnished, water paid. No pets. \$170 per month. 753-5980.

ONE bedroom furnished apt., upstairs, water paid, no pets. \$180 per month. Avail. Aug. 17th. 753-5980.

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

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

33. Rooms for Rent

ROOMS for rent for college boys, 1626 Hamilton Ave. Call 247-4366, collect.

34. Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM house for rent on College Farm Rd. \$150 a month plus deposit. Call 753-8543.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double carport house, north of Murray, to lease with the option to buy. Call 753-5358.

CLEAN small house, includes a/c, stove, refrigerator, reasonable, rent plus dep., single person or married couple desired, no children, no pets. Call 753-1817.

SMALL 5 room house, furnished, 3 blocks from campus. Call 753-5375.

36. For Rent or Lease

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

37. Livestock-Supplies

3 YEAR old AQH philly, green broken, will trade for older well trained horse. Call 436-2411.

BILLY Goats, 5 to choose from, U-pick, \$25 each. Call 435-4330.

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

38. Pets-Supplies

ADORABLE Lab/ German Shepherd mixed puppies, excellent with children and loves the water, black & tan in color, some with fluffy hair & others with short, 6 weeks old, \$10 each. Call 753-8506.

AKC Reg. German Shepherd puppies, excellent guard dogs. Call 382-2528.

AKC Registered miniature schnauzer puppies, \$100; house broke. Call 492-8631, after 6 p.m.

AKC reg. Labrador retrievers, 1-18 mos. old, chocolate, female, \$100. 1 1/4 year old black female. Call 474-8050.

BASSETT puppies, 6 weeks old, long ears, sad faces, pure bred but no papers, \$50. Call 753-0672.

OUT-of-town alot, need to sell, real reasonable, 1 1/2 yrs. & 5 mos. old Shih Tzu's, AKC registered, real small, also Cockatoo bird & cage. 753-0624.

40. Produce

HOME GROWN peaches, J.C. Gallimore. Call 492-8822.

PEACHES for picking, apples. Call 489-2467 for information. Tucker Orchards, Murray Landfill Rd.

41. Public Sales

Sidewalk Sale

Fri. &

43. Real Estate

KENTUCKY Lake lot, 12x60 mobile home, septic, well, lot goes to survey line. \$16,500. 442-1770 or 442-3632.

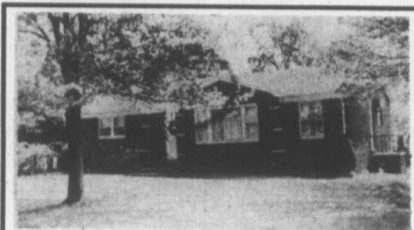
KY. Lake cottage, fully furnished, large living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, dining/kitchen area, full bath, attached garage, \$39,000. Call 436-2767.

NEW executive brick duplex, 2 bedrooms, bath, large living room, dining area, kitchen, utility, plus garage with electric opener per side. Nearing completion on Northwood Drive. 527-9192.

REDUCED \$20,000! Building-1303 Chestnut. Adjoining college, 5 apartments and business, large lots for future development, part owner financing. (615)262-0000.

44. Lots for Sale
RESIDENTIAL lot, 1625 Sunset Blvd. \$10,000. Phone 901-642-4161 between 7:30a.m.-4:45p.m.

45. Farms for Sale
79 SURVEYED wooded acres near Ky. Lake, good road frontage, very reasonable price, \$24,000. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222.



NEED MORE SPACE? NEW ON THE MARKET!
Two level home in nice quiet neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room and dining room, plus great room. Jenn-Air range in newly decorated eat-in kitchen. Offered in the \$70's.
Call Kopperud Realty For Appointment to See, 753-1222.

46. Homes for Sale

1307 OVERBY ST., 2 bedroom brick with carport, fenced back yard, utility building, new gutters, aluminum siding, wood stove, appliances. Call 753-6204.

2 BEAUTIFUL brick homes in the 50s. One in New Providence one in Ben-De-Field Subdivision. Call Pat at Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors. 753-1492 or 436-2333.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace. Separate garage. Appliances included. Central gas heat. Newly decorated. Near university. \$27,000. Charles Snead, 759-1476 or 762-6445.

2 BEDROOM house and large lot, 3 blocks from court square. 753-5477.

2 BEDROOM brick home on 2 acres, newly decorated, hardwood floors, appliances included, woodstove, carport, & shop. Call 492-8516.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, well maintained home, great location in town, wood fenced backyard, nice landscaping. \$40,000. Call 759-4842, after 5p.m.

46. Homes for Sale

3 BEDROOM home in country, 2 extra sleeping room upstairs, large living room and dining room. Central gas heat and air. 12 miles east of Murray. \$50,000. Call 753-1203.

BARGAIN! Must sell. Approximately 900 sq. ft. home with walk-out basement & storage buildings. 1 mile from lake, will finance, interest free. 60 payments of \$290. Call weekdays 9-5 753-1412.

JUST completed, new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at 1613 Tabard in Martin Heights. Stop by to see anytime or call 753-3903 for more information.

MOVE into the best address in town, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 80s. Call Pat at Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors 753-1492 or 436-2333.

NICE 2 BR house off 16th St. on West Olive near University. \$19,500 or would rent for \$225 per mos. plus deposit. No pets please. For info. call owner 753-2237.

47. Motorcycles
1983 YAMAHA 200, 3-wheeler, good condition, \$700, or best offer. 8 new 10 speed tires, \$3 each. 1986 HONDA Rebel 450 with extras. ATV Unbreakable windshield fits most all bikes, \$35. Call 436-5677.

1985 YAMAHA XJ 700, less than 6,000 miles, excellent condition, see to appreciate, \$2500. Call (901)247-5466.

1985 YAMAHA 225 DR, 3 wheeler, \$500 or best offer. Call 492-8548, before 3 p.m.

1987 VW 750, sharp. Can be seen at Economy Tire. Call after 5 p.m. Call 436-2531.

1986 HONDA 350-X 3 wheeler. Call 436-2441.

MUST sell! 1984 Yamaha 225 DXN 3 wheeler. Electric start, shaft, new tires, battery. Clean, runs great, \$700. ATV trailer, \$200. 753-8115 or 759-4451 after 5P.M.

47. Motorcycles

1986 4-WHEELER Honda 250 4 tracks, excellent condition. \$1500. Call after 4p.m. 759-1405.

49. Used Cars
1968 AMX, partially disassembled, red, 4 speed, 343 engine, \$2100. Call 759-4904.

1981 CUTLASS Supreme, PS, PB, air, cassette, new tires, excellent condition. 759-9818 after 6:30P.M.

1983 FORD Escort wagon, 5 speed, 30 plus MPG, air, cassette stereo, great condition. 354-8795 or 354-6636.

'79 Chrysler La Baron Sport Coupe
Black, sport wheels, air, power, stereo, divided seat, and more! 45,000 1 owner miles. \$2995.

McNutt Motor Sales Inc.
759-1839
700 Main

1984 CHEVROLET Conversion Van, front & rear a/c, color TV, 45,000 miles, perfect condition, \$9000. Call 753-7908, after 6 p.m.

1986 IROC, white and grey, 1-tops, fully loaded with 23,000 actual miles. Extra sharp. 759-1543, 753-0509.

1986 PONTIAC 6000 LE, black, 4 dr., very sharp, \$6400. Call 435-4218.

1987 CHRYSLER GTS, turbo, 4 dr., p.w., extra sharp, \$6850. Call 753-0603.

1987 VW Fox, like new, take over payments, \$157 /month. Call 476-2767.

'85 DODGE Polara, \$3500 good shape. Call 753-1543 or 753-1481.

75 DATSUN 4 door, 4-speed, \$400, & for someone who wants dependable transportation, 804 S. 4th. Call 753-9489.

79 DATSUN 280 ZX, good condition. Call 753-8832 after 5:30 p.m.

79 MALIBU Classic, 2 door, V-6, power steering & brakes, air, good tires, \$975. Call 759-1889.

Need An Extra Car For A Few Days?
Rent From Gene At **DWAIN TAYLOR CHEVROLET, INC.**
502-753-2617

80 MERCURY Monarch, 4 door, air, AM/FM, \$600. Call 753-8639.

83 BUICK Regal, p.s., p.b., a/c, AM/FM stereo, 52,000 1 owner miles. Call 753-6349.

83 DODGE Charger Shelby, dark blue, 5-speed, 31,500 miles, sacrifice, \$4000 or best offer. Call 753-9489.

83 T-BIRD, red, V-6, auto, air, stereo, very sharp, 79,xxx miles. Call 388-9731.

49. Used Cars

Now it's Dan Taylor
(Formerly of Murray & Fulton)
Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Inc. of Paris, TN
New & Used
GM Executives & Program Vehicles
901-642-3900
Hwy. 79 W. - Paris

84 PONTIAC 6000 & 86 Plymouth Reliant, both good cars. Call 753-6063.

85 FORD Escort, auto, a/c, cruise, low mileage. Call 753-8678, after 5:30 p.m.

BUY or trade for 1988 Chevrolet Corsica with tilt, cruise and air, select from black or blue. 759-9213.

BUY or trade for 1987 Plymouth Reliant LE with 10,000 miles. 759-8213.

BUY or trade for 1987 Plymouth Reliant LE, tilt, air, cruise, blue on blue. 759-9213.

For sale or trade for a 4 door dually or tractor, 1986 98 Regency. Call 753-7975 or 759-9404.

NEW listing for sale by owner, 1979 Olds Delta 88, 2 door, all power, air, reasonable. Call 753-4658, or 753-8295, after 5 p.m.

TOYOTA
of Murray, Inc.
Financing on the Spot

'87 Mustang	8487
'87 Ford Ranger XLT P.U.	8987
'87 Toyota P.U.	8387
'87 Ford Aerostar Van	91,887
'87 Toyota Corolla LE	9487
'86 Toyota Corolla LE	6987
'86 Nissan 200 SX	8487
'86 Dodge Lancer	7187
'86 Honda Civic	6987
'85 Cavalier Type 10	5487
'85 Toyota Land Cruiser	8987
'85 BMW 528e	15,987
'85 Pontiac 6000 LE	5987
'85 Ford Bronco II	8987
'85 Toyota Camry LE, red	8987
'85 Toyota Camry	8787
'85 Chevrolet P.U. 4X4	9887
'84 Toyota Camry LE	6987
'84 Honda Prelude	7987
'84 Toyota Extra Cab P.U.	5987
'84 Toyota Celica GT	6987
'84 Chrysler E Class	4987
'84 Ford Tempo	4287
'84 Chevrolet Celebrity	4987
'84 Ford Ranger 4X4	6987
'84 Volvo	8487
'83 Olds Cutlass Supreme	4987
'83 Oldsmobile 98 Regency	6687
'82 Nissan Sentra	2387
'82 Ford Escort	2887
'81 Datsun King Cab P.U.	2487
'80 Pontiac Sunbird	987
'80 Citation	2287
'80 Pinto	1187
'78 Mazda GLC	987
'76 Toyota Corolla S.W.	1497
'74 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	987

Price & Payment Displayed on each vehicle
515 S. 12th
753-4961

50. Used Trucks
1977 CUSTOMIZED Dodge van with rebuilt 318 engine. Best offer. 753-8942.

1977 DODGE Van. Call 753-7386.

1980 CHEVY window van, V-8, auto, trans., with air. Call 753-8612.

'73 DODGE Tradesman 100 Van, \$1200. Call 753-9227.

'76 FORD Van Econoline 100, \$1200. Call 753-9227.

51. Campers
AIRSTREAM Travel Trailers, pre-owned. Charles Cochran, 7530114.

52. Boats-Motors
17' MARK Twain, 140 H.P., power trim, white with red interior, good condition. Call 753-9696 or 753-6437 anytime.

PARKER'S Marine Salvage. Wants to buy boat, motors, trailers and marine parts. Hwy. 69-A, 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
ALL kinds of electrical work done. Jerry Osborn, 492-8685.

53. Services Offered

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

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

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

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

BUSHHOGGING. Reasonable rates. Also, trees cut & removed. Call 753-5476.

CONCRETE work, driveways, patios, etc. Call Joe Chambers, 247-7294.

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.

★Four Star★
Treated Decks & Porches
4x6-25" rails \$200
6x10-25" rails \$310
10x16-25" rails \$620
Prices include steps, rails & lattice. We have many designs and ideas available. References & photos.
★CALL (502)492-8488★

L&L Roofing & General Repair. Also, gutter repair and painting. Free estimates. 10% discount for Senior citizens. 474-8057.

MAX W. Parker, Attorney at Law. Former County Attorney; former District Judge. Office, 104 N. 4th St., Murray, 753-3153; Home, 753-7900.

MITCHELL Paving-Driveways, parking lots, seal coating and striping. Also, limestone, gravel, top soil and grading. Phone 753-1537.

MOBILE HOME Specialist, Repair, leveling, underpinning, set-ups, tear-downs, roofs, floors, plumbing, wiring, washing, hurricane straps. 759-4850.

NEW business in town. Plumbing and carpenter work, odd jobs. No jobs are to big or to small. 10 years experience. 753-2887 or 753-8568.

PAINTING Interior and exterior. 10 years experience. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Willie, 436-2579.

PAINTING interior and exterior, 25 yrs experience, quality work, reasonable rates, free estimates, references. Call 436-2245.

ALLEN PASCHALL TRENCHING SERVICE
Prompt Service Free Estimates
competitively priced digging with minimal harm to your lawn
759-9689 • Phone Day or Night • 753-2768

PASCHALL PLUMBING REPAIR
Well Pump Repairs & Installations
Free Estimates • Competitive Prices • Prompt Service
Phone Day or Night
Bobby Paschall 753-2768
Allen Paschall 759-9689



Comfort and convenience with this charming 3 bedroom home. Central gas heat & central air for year round comfort. Decorated with a feeling of home. Only \$37,500. Call today at

MTG Better Homes & Gardens 753-4000

Mastercraft Custom Cabinet and Remodeling
Commercial & Residential
Your Design or Ours
Free Estimates
Call
502-354-8803

53. Services Offered

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, free work. Wood, \$25 a rick. Call 436-2642 or 492-8433.

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.

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

LEANS CARPET CLEANING. For all your carpet & upholstery cleaning. For a free estimate call 753-5827. Satisfied references.

LICENSED Electrician, Doug Jones Electric. Residential wiring and electrical and electric motor repairs. No rewinding. Call 759-4751.

LICENSED electrician, residential and commercial. Air conditioning. Sales and service. Gas installation and repair for natural and LP. Fred's Repair 753-7203.

Key Mini-Warehouses
Hwy. 121 South
Sizes from 5x10 to 10x30
753-5562 if no answer:
753-6078, 753-0996

PLUMBING repairman with same day service. Call 759-4850.

QUALITY construction repairs and alterations. Free estimates. Call G & A 436-2617.

ROCKY COLSON Home Repair. Roofing, siding, painting, plumbing, concrete. Free estimates. Call 474-2307 or 753-6973.

SHEETROCK finishing, new or repair. 436-2811.

SUREWAY Tree Service-Topping, pruning, tree removal. Aerial bucket truck. Fully insured for your protection. Stump removal with no lawn damage. Free estimates. No obligations. 753-5484.

TREE & Bush work-removal, pruning, thinning, etc. Reasonable prices, free estimates. Call Jerry's Yard Guard 759-4808.

FINAL CLEARANCE!
On all flowers, fountains, driftwood displays, planters, & select concrete items.
Thurs. & Fri. 6 p.m.-Dark Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.-Dark
JERRY'S YARD GUARD
206/208 E. Poplar
759-4808

WHITE rock, sand, rip-rap, dirt, mulch, bark, wash, slabs, sawdust and clean-up. Will haul anything. 753-0467.

53. Services Offered

WET BASEMENT? We make wet basements dry. Work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co. Rt. 2, Box 409A, Paducah, Ky. 42001 or call 1-442-7026.

YARD Landscaping. Leveling driveways and bushhogging. 436-5430 or 753-0659.

WILL haul any type gravel, rock, dirt, Murray silica sand, white sand. Williams and Son 753-9251 or 759-1354.

JERRY'S
Custom Kitchen Cabinets
All Types Of:
Custom Woodworking & Kitchen & Bath Cabinets
*Drop by & see our showroom
409 SUNBURY - MURRAY - (Behind Bunny Brand)

CARS...
'88 Plymouth Reliant LE:
Local, 1 owner, 4 dr., 8,000 mi., auto., air, AM/FM stereo, rear defrost, lots of warranty left.

'87 Dodge Shadow:
Local 1 owner, 4 door, red, auto., air, P.S., P.B., AM/FM stereo. Lots of warranty left.

'86 Ford Mustang:
Auto., air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette.

'85 Chrysler La Baron GTS Turbo:
Dark Blue 4 door lift back, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, cloth interior, full power & air, tilt, cruise & fun to drive.

'85 Toyota MR2 2 Seater:
5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, rides & drives like new.

'85 Firebird:
39,000 mi. T-tops, power windows, power locks, auto., air, V-8.

'85 Chrysler La Baron GTS Turbo:
Silver, 4 door lift back, leather interior, AM/FM cassette, family car with sports car feel.

'85 Ford Tempo GL:
Local 1 owner, 31,000 mi., full power & air, auto., AM/FM stereo cassette.

'85 Olds Cutlass Ciera:
Full power. Nice.

'85 Chevy Celebrity:
Auto., air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo

'84 Chrysler Fifth Ave.:
42,000 actual miles. Every button & knob.

'84 Plymouth Reliant:
Auto., air, P.S., P.B.

'84 Chevy Monte Carlo:
Auto., air, P.S., P.B., AM/FM stereo, tip top shape.

'84 Mustang:
T-tops, auto, air, AM/FM cassette, red & ready.

'83 Buick Electra Limited:
Loaded with all the buttons, 60,000 actual miles.

'83 Mercury Marquis Wagon:
58,000 mi., tilt, and extra clean.

'83 Chrysler E-Class:
Fully loaded & nice. Money will take it home.

'83 Chrysler Fifth Ave.:
Fully loaded, inexpensive.

'83 Toyota Corolla:
Low mileage, 4 dr., 5-sp., air, AM/FM cassette.

'83 Dodge Diplomat:
62,000 mi., auto., air, AM/FM stereo.

'81 Dodge Aries:
Auto., air AM/FM, P.S., P.B.

TRUCKS...
'87 Plymouth Voyager Mini Wagon:
V-6, auto., air, AM/FM stereo, lots of factory warranty.

'87 Dodge LWB D-100:
Local, 1 owner, AM/FM stereo cassette, workhorse 225 slant 6, 4 spd., light blue, lots of warranty left.

'87 Ford Ranger:
Local, 1 owner, AM/FM cassette.

'85 Ford Customized Van:
Loaded w/power options. Ready for summer



This summer, the Murray city schools operated an all-day "Summer Day Fare" program at Robertson Center. According to Kathy Cole, the director of the 7-week program, "since summers are meant to be fun, and students are meant to be out of school, we tried to provide learning experiences that were fun and didn't feel much like school." Above, Cole and aide Alissa Mann help the children construct a tabletop French village; in the bottom photo, participants Chris Yoo and Adam Bartnik listen attentively to a story, while their classmate Josh Morris hides his face from the camera. The children also learned some French, put on a play, worked with computers, held their own "mini-Olympics" and took field trips to the library, the swimming pool, and even "Wonderwaters" and the Market House Theater in Paducah. School officials are pleased with the positive parent and community response to the program's first year and say that it will be offered again in the summer of 1989.



City schools close two-year writing project

The Murray City School system has closed its two year grant-funded project, Writing Across The Curriculum, with a report to the State Department of Education.

As its final publication, the project committee has produced an anthology of teachers' writings. A "writer-support" group of teachers met regularly throughout the school year to share personal writings and classroom experiences. Each teacher who participated is represented by one or more writings in the anthology.

Copies of the anthology may be borrowed from the libraries of each school in the Murray school district and from the public library.

According to Doralyn Lanier, the assistant superintendent of the Murray city schools and the director of the writing project, its purpose was to improve student writing by offering in-house training in the new "process approach" to teaching writing for teachers in all subject areas.

The new approach emphasizes the process of writing rather than the product. In the classrooms,

students are guided through prewriting exercises, write and revise various drafts, and are evaluated by both their classmates and the teacher.

The project has stressed an interdisciplinary approach to writing instruction.

"Writing should not be the exclusive domain of English teachers," said Lanier. "Writing clarifies Thinking and learning, and we believe it should be an integral part of the learning process in every classroom."

Several strategies for encouraging student writing were explored, among them, communicating with professional writers and publishing student works.

Two student anthologies appeared for the first time last year and will continue to be published each year. "Windows," for students in grades 7-8, is edited by seventh grade social studies teacher Cyndi Cohoon. The high school anthology, "Odyssey," is edited by English teacher Peggy Brown.



Murray Middle teachers Kaye Warner and Peggy Shelton review materials gathered in the course of the Murray city schools two-year project, Writing Across The Curriculum, with project director Doralyn Lanier.

Also produced during the past year were videos of students reading their own works, a video for teacher-training purposes showing the classroom procedure for teaching writing as a process, a book of activities for teachers to use in the classroom, and a brochure describing the project

which will be mailed to school districts across the state.

Lanier said that the project is ongoing, in that the various approaches to writing instruction introduced during this course will be continued in years to come.

"Good writing is important," she said. "We can't stress it enough."

Foster's transplant sparks further study

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doctors at the world's leading transplant center said they plan to perform more multiple-organ transplants similar to the one that kept a Kentucky toddler alive for more than six months.

"There will be very conservative and cautious trials," Dr. Thomas E. Starzl, director of transplant surgery at the University of Pittsburgh, said Wednesday.

Starzl's sole five-organ transplant patient, Tabatha Foster, died at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh in May.

The 3½-year-old girl from Madisonville, Ky., developed a threatening infection as a result of a biliary obstruction, he said.

Her struggle to survive with a new liver, small intestine, pancreas and parts of a colon and stomach touched the hearts of people around the world, many of whom sent donations to help pay for the costly surgery. More than \$350,000 was collected, including gifts from President Reagan and Frank Sinatra.

"There was no evidence of rejection of any of the organs," Starzl said. "It's pretty clear Tabatha Foster achieved nutritional function for rather long periods of time."

Doctors' greatest concern was

that Tabatha's new intestine would leak, but an autopsy showed that did not happen, Starzl said. She had been born with a fatal intestinal deformity.

Starzl said up to 10 people ranging in age from 2 to 40 years currently are being considered for either an intestinal transplant or an abdominal, five-organ transplant at Pittsburgh.

The experimental surgery was placed on hold earlier this year as a result of Tabatha's complications, but was reinstated at a regular meeting of the Pittsburgh Transplant Council on Tuesday. The 14-member panel is comprised of university and hospital officials.

"We didn't find anything to make us think we were off-base in that (Tabatha's) case," the surgeon said.

Doctors in Pittsburgh examined the tissue of Tabatha's transplanted organs as well as tissue from 10½-month-old Michael Steward of Rockford, Ill., who underwent a similar operation in Chicago in February. The boy died 11 days after Tabatha.

Prior to Tabatha's operation, multiple organ transplants involving the intestine had been performed only twice in the world. Both patients died within a few

days.

Doctors first detected Tabatha's infection in February, three months following her Nov. 1 transplant, according to Starzl. Her daily doses of anti-rejection medicine were withheld for 15 days so her immune system could build up resistance.

Starzl said the girl may have fared better if she had received lower levels of anti-rejection drugs when the therapy was resumed. Doctors were forced in April to insert a drainage tube to relieve a buildup of bile in her

liver. By the time she died May 11, she had developed numerous lesions on her liver that obstructed the flow of bile, he said.

"She came astoundingly close to really succeeding, so close I think it kind of gives a special regret and sadness that it didn't work," he said.

Surgeons at Pittsburgh, meanwhile, have performed a second liver-pancreas transplant. The patient, an unidentified man who is diabetic, received the organs last week, according to Starzl.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Experience enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again."

— Franklin P. Jones.

If you think that experience holds the answer to today's problem, look again. Even an experienced player might go after the wrong suit.

South wins the first diamond and counts six quick winners. Three more winners would come quickly if the club queen drops doubleton or if the heart queen is found with West. Which suit should South play first?

The straight finesse offers a better chance than finding a doubleton queen, but that's not all there is to the problem. If South finesses in hearts first and loses to East's queen, he will never be able to cash in on the doubleton club queen. East will knock out South's last diamond stopper and dummy's club jack will block the suit.

To take advantage of either possibility, South should cash the top clubs first. When the queen drops, it's all over. South has a cinch nine tricks, using his diamond queen as an entry to the clubs.

And if the club queen had not been doubleton? South would still have had time to try the hearts, giving himself two shots at the prize instead of only one.

NORTH 7-29-A
 ♦ A K 7 2
 ♥ K J 8 7
 ♦ 8 3
 ♠ J 5 3

WEST
 ♦ Q 9 6
 ♥ A 5 3
 ♦ J 9 7 5 2
 ♠ Q 6

EAST
 ♦ 10 8 5 4
 ♥ Q 4 2
 ♦ K 10 4
 ♠ 10 9 2

SOUTH
 ♦ J 3
 ♥ 10 9 6
 ♦ A Q 6
 ♠ A K 8 7 4

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
 2♥ Pass 2♣ Pass
 2NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Diamond five

BID WITH THE ACES 7-29-B

South holds: ♦ Q 9 6
 ♥ A 5 3
 ♦ J 9 7 5 2
 ♠ Q 6

North South
 1♦ 1♦
 1NT ?
 ANSWER: Pass. North has a maximum of 15 HCP. Not enough combined strength to warrant a move toward game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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Good Neighbor Chevy Stars

1979 Cadillac Eldorado, 2 tone brown, completely loaded. \$6,000

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Today And Tomorrow

CABLE VISION

urges you to support your local merchants at the annual Sidewalk Sale.

Use the \$ you save at the sales to support

The Civitan Telethon

Live Sat., July 30th

12 Noon-8 p.m.
 Channel 34

Bel-Air Center 753-5005

Come To See Us & Enjoy Our New Look & Our Super Specials Ever!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY (AFTER 4 P.M.)

SEAFOOD BUFFET \$5.55
 *Cattfish Fiddlers & Steaks *Golden Fried Shrimp *Baked Cod *Sea Strips (Boneless) *Crab Salad *Steak Fries *Hush Puppies *Cole Slaw *Onion Rings

PRIME RIB \$6.55 Cooked To Perfection

T-BONE 16 Oz. STEAK (Full Pound) \$6.65

All Above Entrees Include Our Famous Salad/Dessert/Fruit Bar

Don't Forget Our Saturday Brunch

BRUNCH \$2.99 STARTS AT 10:00 A.M.

Majestic
 Family Restaurant

*ALL OUR MEATS ARE U.S.D.A. CHOICE & CUT FRESH DAILY
 PLEASE CALL 247-2541, HWY. 121 (700 S. 6TH ST.), MAYFIELD