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The Murray Ledger and Times, June 29, 1989

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One withdrew, one new

Changes made in Lady Racers' candidate's list

See page 2B

Early exit

Connors tumbles in Wimbledon 2nd round

See page 2B

Freedom Fest '89

A brief look at July 4th weekend activities

See page 2A

the Murray Ledger & Times

Serving Murray and Calloway County since 1879

MURRAY, KENTUCKY 42071

VOLUME 110 NO. 153

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 29, 1989

35 CENTS

THURSDAY NEWS IN BRIEF



Partly cloudy

Tonight...Partly cloudy. Low in the mid 60s. Light northeast wind. Friday...Partly sunny. High in the mid 80s.

WORLD - NATIONAL

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada - Grenada's former police commissioner went on a shooting rampage at police headquarters Wednesday, killing the commissioner and a U.S. diplomat and wounding two high-ranking officers, an official said.

WASHINGTON - President Bush is moving to cut special-interest influence in elections, abolish gerrymandered political districts and revive talk of a congressional pay raise, aides say.

WASHINGTON - Congressional investigators met with lawyers for a former housing official who won't testify about influence-peddling for federal money, but neither side will say whether they are working on a deal.

WASHINGTON - Joe Howe, who proudly waves hundreds of American flags daily atop the Capitol, believes flag burners should be punished - no matter what the Supreme Court says - and says he hopes he never meets one.

STATE

PIKEVILLE - Attorneys for striking miners and Eastern Coal Corp. seemed satisfied with a court order termed as a "two-way street" for limiting the activity of miners and company security guards.

FRANKFORT - Natural Resources Secretary Carl Bradley says things are looking better for Kentucky's environment, but a citizens group apparently doesn't agree and thinks Bradley is to blame.

HOPKINSVILLE - Another lawsuit has been filed in connection with a train derailment that resulted in a mass evacuation around the Crofton area in western Kentucky last summer.

LEXINGTON - Construction is scheduled to begin in 60 days on a \$4.5 million downtown Lexington park that will accent the importance of the thoroughbred industry to the area.

SPORTS

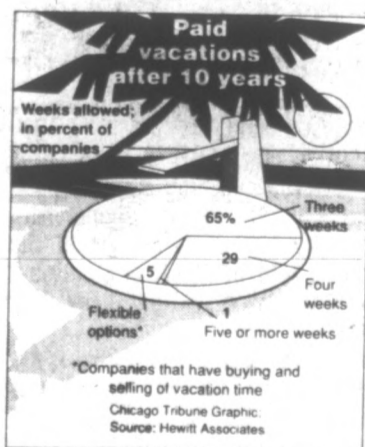
CINCINNATI - Baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti is ready to tell a state judge face-to-face that he hasn't decided Pete Rose's fate.

NEW YORK - Pete Rose is doing for ESPN what Oliver North did for CNN. When the all-sports network televises legal proceedings involving the Cincinnati Reds manager, its ratings increase.

WIMBLEDON, England - Two unheralded American women stepped into the spotlight at Wimbledon. One upset a seed, the other glimpsed glory and said that was good enough.

NEW YORK - Danny Ferry is coming into the NBA with his eyes wide open and ready for anything.

BUSINESS - FINANCE



LONDON - The U.S. dollar declined in European trading today after France announced it would follow West Germany's lead on interest rates.

Gold prices rose. Trading in the dollar was nervous ahead of the late morning meeting of the central council of the West German Bundesbank.

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



Franklin County Circuit Judge Ray Corns, at right, talked with school consultant Taylor Hollin before speaking at the Calloway County Teachers' Conference Wednesday. Corns issued a ruling declaring Kentucky's school system unconstitutional May 31, 1988, a decision that was upheld by the Kentucky Supreme Court on June 8 this year.

Staff photo by David Tuck

Corns says he knows what it's like to attend a poor school

By DAVID TUCK
Murray Ledger & Times Staff Writer

Franklin County Circuit Judge Ray Corns knows what it's like to go to a poorly-funded school, so today he is doing all he can to balance the opportunities for Kentucky's youngsters.

Corns issued an opinion May 31, 1988 saying that the public schools of the Commonwealth are unfairly funded, with the wealthier districts providing more educational opportunities for its students than those who come from property-poor systems. June 8 of this year saw the Kentucky Supreme Court uphold his ruling in a landmark decision that ordered the legislature to dismantle the state school system and start again.

The Corns decision was made in answer to a lawsuit filed in late

(Cont'd on page 2)

Gov.: lottery profits needed for health field

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Gov. Wallace Wilkinson says he will again urge the General Assembly to approve spending \$6 million from lottery profits for medical screening and expanded care of infants and pregnant women.

Wilkinson said Wednesday that proponents, because they did not work for it, were partly to blame for the legislature's failure to appropriate the money last November.

In a keynote speech at the Governor's Leadership Conference on Infant Mortality, Wilkinson said he would ask for \$4 million to make 8,000 more women and children eligible for health care under Medicaid, the state-federal health insurance program for the poor.

Wilkinson said he also wanted \$2 million to pay for medical screening of an estimated 71,000 children, birth to 5 years old, whose families are poor but ineligible for Medicaid.

Wilkinson sought the same measures in November, when the General Assembly met in special session to enact legislation implementing the lottery that voters had just approved.

But lawmakers declined to appropriate lottery money for anything other than a Vietnam veterans bonus and the lottery's administrative expenses.

"The veterans showed up and

(Cont'd on page 2)

Supreme Court fails to announce decision in abortion case; extends 1988-89 term

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court did not announce its decision on the fate of legalized abortions today, instead extending its 1988-89 term until Monday and raising the suspense over the most closely watched case of the decade.

The court's lack of action disappointed the scores of abortion opponents and advocates who waited in line overnight for one of the few seats available in the courtroom. Others milled outside the

historic court building in anticipation of a decision that could overturn or retain a woman's right to an abortion.

In addition, the court left hanging its decision in another important case on church-state relations.

That case stems from the holiday displays of a Christmas Nativity scene and a Hanukkah menorah at government buildings in Pittsburgh. Lower courts said the displays represented an impermissible promotion of religion by government.

The court announced just two

rulings from the bench during a brief public session. The Missouri case called Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services was not one of them.

The justices are being asked to use the Missouri case to reverse the court's 1973 landmark Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said from the bench, "On Monday, July 3, the court will announce all the remaining opinions during this term of the court."

(Cont'd on page 2)

Personnel decisions discussed by city board

By DAN LOUDY
Murray Ledger & Times Staff Writer

Murray Independent School Board officials took care of some personnel decisions during a special called meeting this morning.

Gordon J. Burris was approved as maintenance supervisor. In addition, the board approved the termination of Ida Perry and the resignation of Wanda Lane under Head Start personnel. Also, the board publicly announced Jim Gallemore as bookkeeper/treasurer. The board previously appointed him at the June 22 meeting.

In other business, the board approved the payment of bills remaining from the 1988-89 school year and also the transfer of bills in the general fund to the building fund, and then back to the general fund in a different code.

The board also approved the bonds of treasurer and depositaries (Bank of Murray and Peoples Bank) for the upcoming fiscal year.

In other words...

What does freedom mean to you?



Peggy Billington

When I think of freedom, I think of America and the rights we have here. Freedom makes me very proud to be an American.

Because of this freedom we have in America, I wouldn't want to live anywhere else.



Tom Rushing

One of the greatest freedoms we have is to be able to attend the church of our choice.

Other great freedoms we have include being able to vote as we see fit, being able to elect our own officials, being able to choose the school of our choice, and being able to have a job we like.



Tammy Thompson

Freedom to me is being able to do things you want to do, to a certain extent.

It means having things like freedom of religion and freedom of the press. It also means not misusing these freedoms, such as harassing people and taking drugs.



J.D. Williams

Freedom means a lot to me. I'm proud to live in a country like the United States where you can do things you want to, unlike other countries where the government tells you what to do.

I think America is the greatest country in the world and everyone should be thankful to be able to live here.

Storytellers at Boy Scout Museum provide 'natural' entertainment

Storytelling is a great way to pass the time around an open campfire-like Scouts do. So, it's no wonder that the National Scouting Museum tells its story with a real storyteller. "It seems to be a natural way to let people share the adventure and excitement of the early days of Scouting and 20th century America," says Linda Horner, Curator of Interpretation.

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

Sometimes he is American Scouting founder and writer Ernest Thompson Seton, recounting one of his nature or adventure tales. Or sometimes, he's one of the fourteen other characters from our past describing how young people grew up in the early decades of 20th century America.

Yet in every case, despite the story, the "storyteller" is really actor, Matt Cohen. And Matt is a versatile artist. He is an accomplished guitarist with twelve albums to his credit, a successful graphic artist, and a professional actor.

"Three years ago, I designed and created the props I am using today as an actor," commented Cohen. The Scouting Museum contracted Cohen, the artist, to develop props for the actors in the storytelling exhibit. No one realized that three years later, the "designer" would become the "actor."

The theatrical exhibit is as much about human adventure, nature, and the craft of storytelling as it is about Scouts and Scouting. "It is a great way to introduce young audiences of any kind to live theatre," says Cohen.

Americans entertained themselves with stories. Told 'round the campfires on the prairie, at the stone hearth in the New England winter, or on the verandas of the South, this creative form of folk literature stirred imaginations from the poorest one room shack to the finest drawing rooms.

"Matt brings that same spirit of creativity to his audiences, drawing them into stories of adventure and fun. Young audiences can see how they, too, can use imagination to learn and to share. Adults are reminded of times gone by, and of their power to communicate through this oldest of all media," says Horner.

You don't have to be an Eagle Scout to find the new National Museum of the Boy Scouts of

America. Located in Murray, Kentucky, the museum is within a day's drive of over 1-1/2 million Scouts and Scouters.

The new museum is unlike anything you've ever seen. An exciting combination of state of the art exhibits and theatres will test your Counting skills and your ability to live up to the Scout oath and law. You'll also find historical Scouting artifacts, original Norman Rockwell paintings, a challenging ropes and teams course, and storytelling.

So if you haven't seen your new National Museum, make plans today. The museum is open 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily through Labor Day 1989. Call (502) 762-3383 for more information or write the National Scouting Museum, Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky 42071.



Mayor Chuck Foster and County Judge-Executive George Weaks sign a proclamation declaring the week of June 24-30 as Rescue Squad Appreciation Week in Murray and Calloway County. Pictured with Foster and Weaks are Robert Trenholm, deputy coordinator for Disaster and Emergency Services (DES); Mike Sykes, Rescue Squad public information officer; Peggy Billington, DES coordinator; Greg Cherry, Rescue Squad assistant chief; and Ricky Edwards, coroner.

Williams' daughter settles suit

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The daughter of country singer Hank Williams Sr. reached a settlement in her inheritance dispute against the estate of her adoptive parents just before a jury was to decide the case.

Cathy Deupree Adkinson said Wednesday she was satisfied with the settlement with her cousin, Stanley Fountain, but refused to disclose the terms. The estate was valued at \$600,000.

Mrs. Adkinson said she filed the \$5 million suit to "set the record

straight." She said she loved her adoptive parents and they loved her.

"This is not a happy time for either side," she said. She said she's now returning to her music career. She performs as Jett Williams.

Mrs. Adkinson was born in Montgomery in 1953, five days after the death of her father. Williams had lived with her mother, Bobbie Jett, but they never married.

In 1987, a judge ruled she was the singer's daughter but under

Alabama law was not entitled to an inheritance from his estate.

Mrs. Adkinson, 36, was adopted by Mary Louise and Wayne Deupree. The couple left their estate to Fountain and other relatives. Mrs. Adkinson's attorneys charged that Mrs. Deupree was under the influence of prescription drugs when she cut her adopted daughter out of the will.

Mrs. Adkinson also has litigation pending in New York over her attempt to gain rights to some of Williams' songwriting royalties.

Marcos battling massive organ failure

HONOLULU (AP) — Former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos clung to life today, battling massive organ failure, hospital officials said.

"Everything that can be done has been done. We are hoping for a miracle," said Marcos' wife, Imelda. "If we could just tell him he could go home, I know that would save him."

The 71-year-old exiled leader, who has been hospitalized at St. Francis Medical Center since Jan. 15, suffered liver failure Wednesday and had a fever as high as 104 degrees, said assistant hospital administrator Eugene Tiwanak.

Marcos has been on life support equipment since late May, when he suffered heart, lung and kidney failure.

"He's such a fighter, he's been bad before and he's hung on," said Marcos adviser Arturo Aruiza. "Now we can only hope and pray."

Marcos' daughter Irene Araneta was flying here from California and his son, Ferdinand "Bong Bong" Marcos Jr. was at the hospital.

Tiwanak described Marcos' condition as very critical and said he was semi-comatose and was unable to recognize relatives or friends.

But Marcos spokesman Roger Peyuan said Marcos opened his eyes as Mrs. Marcos softly sang love songs to him and was able to take sips of water.

Peyuan said Mrs. Marcos planned to stay by her husband's bedside through the night and is praying that he live at least until Sunday, her 60th birthday.

"I've heard her say to him many times, 'You're all I want for my birthday,'" Peyuan said.

She left the hospital briefly to eat dinner in a van in the hospital parking lot.

"She just wanted a little privacy, but didn't want to go far," said Aruiza. "She couldn't eat. She just had a glass of water and cried a lot."

Marcos has lived in Hawaii since an 1986 popular revolt swept Corazon Aquino to the presidency. The Marcoses are under indict-

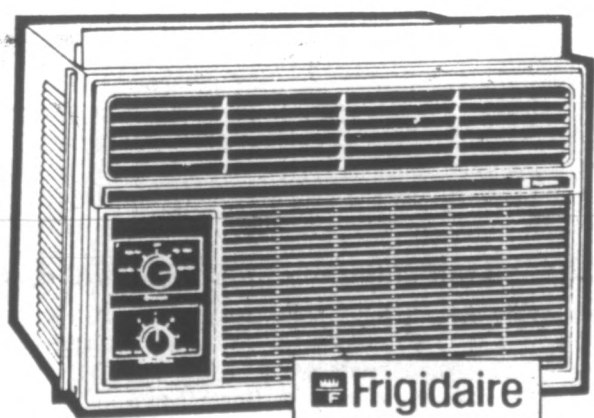
ment in the United States, accused of stealing more than \$100 million from the Philippine treasury and stashing it in the United States.

The Marcoses have repeatedly asked Mrs. Aquino to let them

return home, but she has refused, saying Marcos would destabilize the country, dead or alive. She has also vowed not to let Marcos be buried in his homeland, the country he ruled for 20 years.

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Fiscal fitness



Mid State Brokerage representative John Campbell spoke to a group of local business men and women about Section 89, a clause in the Tax Reform Act of 1986 that requires employers to have all employee benefit plans outlined in writing by October 1 for possible taxation of some parts of their benefits. The seminar was sponsored by the Murray-Calloway Chamber of Commerce.

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Jo Burkeen, editor

The Murray Ledger & Times

SILVER PROFILES

By Shirley Johnson



Jackie Jordan, executive director

She is a warm and sensitive individual who feels fortunate to have a job she likes.

Jackie Jordan, executive director of Murray-Calloway Senior Citizens, truly enjoys her position as administrator of the over-60's program in our area. You may find her at her desk doing paperwork, talking with clients on the phone or with someone who has stopped by our office at 1620 Main Street.

At other times, one can find her driving one of the meal routes in the city or county, or speaking at any of the area organizations wanting to know more about the many services we offer.

She may also be seen making a routine stop at any or all of our congregate sites. We have four: Dexter, Ellis, Hazel and Willis. In addition to all of these responsibilities, there are many meetings which one must attend employed in this type of position.

Of all these activities, Jackie relishes the contact with Silver Citizens. Although if each of us lives long enough, we will become Silver Citizens, she is not yet in that age category. This presents no gap at all, for she relates to all ages.

One of her favorite subjects for conversation involves the apparent negative attitude that many people have toward being a senior citizen.

"Every age has its assets and drawbacks. There's a lapel button that the Commonwealth of Kentucky put out which reads 'Kentuckians Improve with Age.' I believe that," she says.

In her capacity as director, she has found Silver Citizens to be an interesting and diverse group of individuals. In this regard, they are like any other segment of our population. Many are very active while some are not that fortunate.

She deals with all phases of administration including the interpersonal relationship with these citizens. Although the duties in the office are necessary, it is the personal contact which Jackie likes best.

In response to the question of why do you remain in this position when, with your qualifications and experience, you could easily find a position which pays better, she made the following statements:

"I like working with senior citizens. I like the variety of things that come together and work. It is never dull for the daily routine varies widely. We have services that any community should be glad to have available for its people. I receive satisfaction from being a

part of those services, seeing them implemented and then carried to fruition."

A thumbnail sketch of those services include the most visible aspect, Meals-on-Wheels, of which we provide 200 each day. These are delivered to homes and to the congregate sites.

The largest number of persons serviced, however, are for our non-meal programs. Some of these are: in-home visitations, transportation, telephone reassurance and information referral, to name but a few. We assisted 1400 clients in that last fiscal year.

Provided by funding under Title III of the Older Americans Act for those over 60, Senior employment programs for those over 55, and additional funds from city and county governments, we are also a United Fund participant.

Jackie Jordan stated that she was fortunate to have a job she likes; we are equally fortunate to have an able, caring, and efficient director that we like.

Our need for volunteers is ever-continuing. Would you give us an hour, here and there, on a day, a week, or a month? Want to feel wanted? We can fulfill that wish!

Rainey's Day

By Rainey Apperson



Tom Forsythe and his assistant Sue Outland took first place in the state Wild Game and Fish Cookoff held in Golden Pond, Ky., September, 1987. Forsythe's prize-winning recipe was Kentucky Lake Crappie Gumbo with Wild Rice. Shown from left are Bill Mellon, chairman of the 1st District League of Kentucky Sportsman, the cookoff sponsor; Tom Forsythe and Sue Outland.

Nebraska, here we come — Tom Forsythe, biologist for Land Between The Lakes, and Sue Outland, our own well-known teacher at Calloway County High School, took first place in the State Wild Game and Fish Cookoff, and are now on their way to the World Championship Qualified Game Cookers.

The Championship will be held July 15 and 16, in South Sioux City, Neb., and the "Game Cookers" will compete for \$25,000 in cash and prizes at this first Cookoff.

Tom Forsythe, the oldest of seven children, has been cooking most of his life. As he says, when the younger children of his family would arrive home from school, they would clamour for him to "make dinner" or cook something — so he did, and has really become an expert. Not only does he cook delicious foods, but he also cans various and sundry items, including green tomatoes and okra — my favorites.

Tom lives in Golden Pond, and decided to enter the Game Cookers Contest for the State, and used his

proper utilization and preparation of game and fish.

Today more than 60 million people participate in fishing and 18 million hunt. They accumulate large quantities of game and fish and are now discovering new and innovative ways to cook their catch.

Many fine restaurants have added special game recipes to their menu. Game and fresh fish are also now available in grocery stores everywhere. Since most game dishes are 1/2 or 1/3 the calories of beef or pork and have little cholesterol, many people enjoy a good game dinner for its nutritional value.

The South Sioux City Tourism and Convention Bureau will be hosting Tom and Sue and the other Championship cooks, and attendance is expected to be 25,000 — 30,000. Our best wishes go to Nebraska with Tom and Sue.

Blackberries have become a delicacy and Pete and Frances Hulse's son and his wife, Bob and Debbie, can attest to this. To begin the story, Pete and Frances had a small blackberry bush. They gave Bob and Debbie a couple of briars from this. One of the briars dies and the other lived and flourished at their home in Tyler, Texas. Not only did

it flourish, but Debbie sold a quart of blackberries to a little French restaurant in Tyler for \$8.00 a quart — Some blackberries.

EGG-FREE ZONE

Nuclear-free zones are nothing new, and neither are bizarre ordinances in California cities, but the town of Sausalito has taken the cake with its latest legislation.

Officials of the scenic hamlet at the north end of the Golden Gate Bridge established a "cholesterol-free zone" in an effort to promote healthy eating in the town's numerous restaurants.

Visitors will not be required to check their eggs and red meat at the city limits, however.

"We're not standing on the street corner as members of the city council handing out leaflets or anything," Mayor Robin Sweeny said. "We're happy to lend our official name to the program."

Fred Mayer, who organized the proclamation, hoped the idea would expand outside Sausalito and eventually work much like the Great American Smokeout, a national drive to get people to refrain from puffing on cigarettes for at least one day.

"It's a start," Mayer said. "It's a little start. We're not going to change the world."

Barefoot Princess Diana loses race at school

LONDON (AP) — Barefoot Princess Diana lost a photo-finish race for mothers at the annual school sports day of her 7-year-old son, Prince William.

The 27-year-old princess flung out her arms as she sprinted across the tape at the Weatherby School sports day at Richmond Athletics Ground on Tuesday but another mother got there a step ahead.

The princess, who won the

mother's race last year, watched in delight as William won the Form 3 Goldrush, a race that involves balancing two tinfoil nuggets on a tennis racket. Earlier, William had finished last in the 60-meter dash.

Prince Charles did not fare as well as his wife or son. He had trouble tying a plastic bag on one foot in the fathers' event and only managed to come in sixth from last among the 35 competitors.

Valentine presents paper

Dr. Mary Holcomb Valentine recently returned from Puerto Rico where she presented a paper entitled "Positive Focus Therapy" to the American Board of Medical Psychotherapists. Positive Focus Therapy is the name Valentine has given to describe a number of techniques she has designed which focus on the positive and utilize people's strengths to help them live happier more productive lives. These techniques are most appropriate for people dealing with normal adjustment problems and are especially effective with children, she said. The American Board of Medical Psychotherapists is a group of professionals dedicated to facilitating communication between medical and mental health practitioners. Valentine is a Fellow and Diplomate of the organization. She is in private practice in Murray and Elementary Guidance Counselor for Murray Independent School System. She specializes in counseling children.



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and the Temple of Doom (PG-13)
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Karate Kid
Part III (PG)
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Couple celebrates 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stalls of Paris, Tenn., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 15.

They were visiting at the time in the homes of their son, Earl Stalls and daughter-in-law, Joyce, and grandson, Rickey Stalls and wife, Karen, of Vidor, Texas.

A dinner was served at the Stalls' home in Vidor with many friends present.

The couple was married June 17, 1939, at the home of the late Rev. Carrol Hubbard Sr. at his home on West Main Street, Murray.

Mrs. Stalls, the former Estelle Elkins, is the daughter of the late Coy and Della Elkins. Mr. Stalls is the son of the late Herman and Eula Stalls.

Mr. and Mrs. Stalls have two sons, Earl of Vidor and Daryl of Paris, Tenn. Earl was employed by Murray Police Department in the late 1960s before moving to Texas. Daryl, now a member of Police Department of Paris, Tenn., lives with his wife, Deborah, and daughter, Carrie, in Paris.

The anniversary couple also has five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, three stepgrandchildren and three stepgreat-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stalls are honored at party in Texas

Actor Richard Burton died of a cerebral hemorrhage at a hospital in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1984. He was 58.

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Smith-Harcourt wedding vows to be said at Methodist Chapel

Final plans for the wedding of Miss Jennie Leigh Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, and Brett Allen Harcourt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jules Harcourt, have been made.

The vows will be read in the chapel of First United Methodist Church on Saturday, July 1, at 2:30 p.m.

The Honorable David C. Buckingham and the Rev. A. Nowell Bingham will officiate.

A reception will follow at the home of the bride-elect's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sadie Fulton.

All friends and family are invited to the wedding ceremony and the reception.

Devine-Murray wedding will be Sunday at Louisville church

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Ann Devine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denny H. Devine of Louisville, and Billy Maurice Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Murray of Murray, will be Sunday, July 2, at Douglas Boulevard Christian Church, Louisville.

Attendants for the bride-elect will be Alice Spagnola, maid of honor, and Maryann Murray,

Denise Devine and Jennifer Grimsley, bridesmaids.

Best man for Mr. Murray will be Vincent Alton. Groomsmen will be Randy Sons, Phil Orr and Mark Sullivan.

Ushers will be Tim Barnes and Fred Burcyk.

Sheri Shaw will attend the guest register.

A reception will follow the ceremony.

Adams-Wells vows said at church

Miss Lori Faye Adams and Robert Louis Wells II, Denver, Colo., were married Saturday, May 27, at 2 p.m. at Farmington Baptist Church.

The Rev. Harry Yates officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Music was presented by Mrs. Carol Thompson, pianist, and Ms. Bethany Thompson, soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jetton of Murray.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burie Houser of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Jetton of Sedalia.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wells of Littleton, Colo.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wells of Hopkinsville and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Maden of Hartford.

The church was decorated with silk floral arrangements in shades of pink and white. Candlelight was provided by the wedding arch flanked by spiral candelabra and pink dogwood trees.

Hurricane lamps with pink and white flowers and ribbons marked the family pews. Decorations were by Mrs. Norma Oliver, aunt of the bride.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a formal gown of white crystalline organza with a sabrina neckline encrusted with crystals and seed pearls.

Off-the-shoulder sleeves were created with multi-ruffled pomettes above sheer fitted sleeves graced with lace motifs. The molded bodice and basque waistline were also adorned with beaded lace. The flared skirt and full chapel length train were enhanced by more beaded lace motifs and edged at the hemline with a flounce outlined in scalloped lace. Sheer ruffles cascaded from the center back waist to the full length of the train.

The bride wore a silk floral headdress attached to a shoulder length silk illusion veil. She carried a silk cascade of pink and white dogwoods, pink and white roses with baby's breath, iridescent beads, rose, pink and white streamers.

Ms. Cheryl Boren of Charleston, Mo., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. Melissa Oliver, Farmington, cousin of the



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Wells II

bride, and Ms. Denise Baker, Murray.

Miss Crystal Jetton, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The attendants wore identical floor length gowns of pink satin and carried bouquets of pink and white silk flowers.

Danny Treptow of Denver, Colo., was best man. Groomsmen were Steve Veraere of Murray and Todd Bruley of Aurora, Colo. Ushers were Scott Fredrick of Henderson and Christopher Wells, brother of the groom.

The guest register was attended by Ms. Colleen Dieckmann of Nashville.

A reception followed at the church.

The three-tiered white heart shaped cake was topped with a bride and groom statuette and

decorated with pink flowers.

The groom's cake was a chocolate heart-shaped and decorated with rings and white doves.

Serving were Ms. Sabrina Kirk and Mrs. Kim Allen.

After a wedding trip to Winter Park, Colo., the new Mr. and Mrs. Wells are at home at 2570 S. Dayton Way H202, Denver, Colo. 80231.

The bride, a 1988 graduate of Calloway County High School, is currently a junior at Murray State University.

The groom, a 1986 graduate of Murray State University, is employed at Trail Dust of Denver.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner on Friday, May 26, at Bonanza Steak House, Mayfield. Pink floral arrangements were used on each table.

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\$10, \$25 Racks

The Place Southside Manor

Baker

Miss Pamela C. Larry Dale Shelby a candlelight ceremony, May 6, at Elm Church.

The Rev. David officiated. Music was

Mark and Patsy D. The bride is the

Betty Baker and Baker of Aurora.

She is the gran Iva Mathis Fenne Luin Mathis of Au late Roy and Mad

The groom is the Mrs. Larry Shelby.

He is the grandso le Brooks and Hay Fulton and the late trude Shelby.

Mrs. Melissa Bak of the bride, serve honor. Lori Mulcah groom, was brides

Miss Courtne daughter of Ronn Gatewood of Mar cousin of the groo girl.

Kevin Baker, b bride, was best ma was Allen Goodwi Chad Gardner, so Debbie Gardner of the bride, and T son of Ronnie and ood of Martin, g groom, were cano ushers.

Missy Gatewoo Ronnie and Nancy Martin, cousin of attended the gues

A reception fo church fellowship

Serving were M Nancee Beckett, T

Moving

This is the eighth stove stories written Apperson. The seri around different ty used over a period

ANOTHER

The new high sc ished and it was to High, (eighth grade) ing seventh grade "Ward" and would ha across town to sch

Daddy could n

Two newborn dismissals by local hos

Two newborn ad dismissals at Mur County Hospital fo June 28, have bee follows:

Newborn ad Harrison baby Judith and Doran, 258M, Farmington; Smith baby girl, p and Kevin, Rt. 1, Murray.

Dismissa Mrs. Teresa Dun girl, Rt. 1, Box Christian Carter, Murray;

Mrs. Amanda Tho girl, 190 Cunningham Barbara Damall, Rt. Hardin;

Ms. Doris Brittain 295, c/o Donna Scott Kimberly Pace and t East Sixth St., Bent James Walker, Bo Hugh Miller, Rt. Hazel; Mrs. Cora Sm 614, Benton;

James Kindred, B Concord; James Buc Fourth St., Murray; Rt. 3, Benton;

Harry Cain, Rt. 2 Murray; Willie Ke Wingo; Mrs. Charlo 1100 Olive St., Mur

Baker-Shelby vows solemnized

Miss Pamela Gail Baker and Larry Dale Shelby were married in a candlelight ceremony on Saturday, May 6, at Elm Grove Baptist Church.

The Rev. David Brasher officiated. Music was presented by Mark and Patsy Doom.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Baker and the late Boyce Baker of Aurora.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Iva Mathis Fennell and the late Luin Mathis of Auora, and of the late Roy and Madie Baker.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shelby, Rt. 1, Sedalia.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Estelle Brooks and Hayden Vincent of Fulton and the late W.L. and Gertrude Shelby.

Mrs. Melissa Baker, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Lori Mulcahy, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid.

Miss Courtney Gatewood, daughter of Ronnie and Nancy Gatewood of Martin, Tenn., and cousin of the groom, was flower girl.

Kevin Baker, brother of the bride, was best man. Groomsman was Allen Goodwin.

Chad Gardner, son of Greg and Debbie Gardner of Hardin, cousin of the bride, and Todd Gatewood, son of Ronnie and Nancy Gatewood of Martin, cousin of the groom, were candlelighters and ushers.

Missy Gatewood, daughter of Ronnie and Nancy Gatewood of Martin, cousin of the groom, attended the guest register.

A reception followed in the church fellowship hall.

Serving were Marinel Larkin, Nancee Beckett, Tina York and



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dale Shelby

Karen Fitzgerald, all of Benton.

After a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., the new Mr. and Mrs. Shelby are residing in their new home on Rt. 3, Fulton in South Graves County.

The new Mrs. Shelby is a 1983

graduate of Marshall County High School and is employed as a loan secretary at Bank of Benton.

Mr. Shelby, a 1979 graduate of Sedalia High School, is employed at General Tire and is a self-employed farmer.



Calloway County Homemakers attending the recent Purchase Area Extension Homemakers Council at Hickman were, from left, Connie Talent, Judy Stahler, Vonda Gibson, Katherine Ray, and Jean Clow, county extension agent in home economics.

Stahler presides at area meeting at Hickman

By **CONNIE TALENT**
Homemakers Area Publicity Chairman

Fulton County Homemakers hosted the Purchase Area Extension Homemakers Council on May 22 at Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Hickman.

Judy Stahler, president from Calloway County, presided at the meeting of representatives of all eight Purchase county homemakers organization.

The Cultural Arts area chairman, Katherine Ray of Calloway County, gave the devotion. Rose Sharer of McCracken County is area secretary-treasurer.

Each county president presented a written and brief oral report of county organizational activities in the last three months.

Janie Hight of Graves County summarized the successful "Growing With Change" family life workshop recently held as an area project.

It was reported that the International Cookbook has made a profit of \$748 and Chairman Colla Ro of McCracken County was recognized for this effort.

President Stahler reported on the state Kentucky Extension Homemakers Associational meeting held in Lexington in early May.

McCracken County President Barbara Nitschke announced that the purchase area meeting will be on Oct. 24, 1989, at 10 a.m. at Kentucky Dam Village State Park.

Katherine Ray told the membership, that of 21 cultural arts entries from the Purchase Area, that nine won blue ribbons and two area women won state championships with their entries.

State winners of blue ribbons

were Phyllis Willitt, McCracken, embroidery; Bonnie Mikel, Fulton, counted cross stitch; Frances Stone, Graves, quilt; Juanita Blake, Graves, Christmas decoration; Donna Jackson, Calloway, knitting; Mary Watts, Graves, Battenburg lace; Lavine Carter, Calloway, painting; Jerilyn Ward, Fulton, photography; Lynn Deweese, Hickman, dollmaking; Marie Hook, Ballard, soft sculpture; Alicia Walker, Fulton, stenciling.

Blake and Hook were state champions in their categories.

During the business session, Mrs. Stahler called for credentials for vice president, secretary, president-elect, and for chairmen of foods and nutrition, housing and home environment, international, young homemaker and F.C. leadership at the August meeting.

A home cooked luncheon was served by the Fulton County Homemakers.

Moving to new home causes purchase of stove

This is the eighth in a series of stove stories written by Mary Kate Apperson. The series is centered around different types of stoves used over a period of 75 years.

ANOTHER HOME

The new high school was finished and it was to have a Junior High, (eighth grade). I was finishing seventh grade at old "North Ward" and would have to go clear across town to school.

Daddy could not bear the Two newborns and dismissals listed by local hospital

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

Newborn admissions

Harrison baby girl, parents, Judith and Doran, Rt. 1, Box 258M, Farmington;

Smith baby girl, parents, Tammy and Kevin, Rt. 1, Box 416A, Murray.

Dismissals

Mrs. Teresa Duncan and baby girl, Rt. 1, Box 738, Dexter; Christian Carter, 1621 Locust, Murray;

Mrs. Amanda Thomas and baby girl, 190 Cunningham, Cadiz; Mrs. Barbara Damall, Rt. 1, Box 194, Hardin;

Ms. Doris Brittain, Rt. 3, Box 295, c/o Donna Scott, Murray; Mrs. Kimberly Pace and baby boy, 100 East Sixth St., Benton;

James Walker, Box 89, Hardin; Hugh Miller, Rt. 2, Box 216, Hazel; Mrs. Cora Smith, Rt. 8, Box 614, Benton;

James Kindred, Box 330, New Concord; James Bucy, 625 South Fourth St., Murray; James Curd, Rt. 3, Benton;

Harry Cain, Rt. 2, Box 306A, Murray; Willie Kelley, Rt. 2, Wingo; Mrs. Charlotte Whitnell, 1100 Olive St., Murray.

thought of me having to walk all that distance to school so he decided to sell our house and move over to the South side of town. Mama nearly had a fit, for she loved the "New Home", but agreed that the move was necessary.

We moved in November to a house in sight of the high school. We left the "Monarch Range" at the other house and daddy bought a new "Rome Eaglerange" for the kitchen.

The owner of the store where the range was bought was an elder in our church and daddy was a deacon and they were longtime friends.

When the stove was brought out to the house the store owner came along to help put it up. The stove-pipe had to be cut the right length, fitted into the elbow which held the

pipe which fitted into the flue, which the hole in the chimney was called. The pipe wouldn't fit into the elbow so a new pipe had to be tried. This one was graduated, large at the end to fit in the stove and smaller at the other end to fit into the elbow.

While all this was going on, causing much frustration, the stove owner turned to daddy and said, "B.K. If we didn't belong to the same church I think some strong words might get this job done". Everyone laughed and finally the stove was set up next to the middle wall of the kitchen, with the electric stove next to it.

Those two stoves cooked many meals and many "goodies" for parties for the next four years while I went to high school.

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<p>1/4 Off</p>	<p>All Purses, Belts, Jewelry and Scarves</p>

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--	---

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SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE

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The Cherry Branch

Jennifer Weir finds wedding ring after three months

UNION CITY, Calif. (AP) — Jennifer Weir has her wedding ring back — three months after it vanished down a toilet.

Weir, 25, called the Union Sanitary District after she lost the diamond ring during the Easter holiday and a crew came out and probed the sewer.

"It wasn't in any of the stuff that came out," Weir said.

Crew chief Manuel Terra told her it might take a few months for the ring to be washed from the house plumbing into the 8-inch line in the street.

On Wednesday, three months later, she called Terra, who came out again.

The crew sent a water-powered cleaning ball through the line from one manhole to the next.

"I was losing hope," Weir said. All of a sudden, Weir said, "the guy in the manhole was yelling 'You struck gold!'"

"It was just luck," said Terra.

The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union signed a treaty in 1963 to ban nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and underwater.

DATEBOOK

Patients are dismissed

Local persons recently dismissed from Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah, include Rubie Smith, John Wilham and Milford Hicks, all of Murray.

Men's Member event Saturday

A Men's Member Guest Tennis Tournament will be Saturday and Sunday, July 1 and 2, at Murray Country Club. The cost will be \$20 per team. Hugh Waters, tennis pro at the club, will be in charge of the tournament.

Play will be at Paris Landing

The Southeast Missouri State University Touring Theater will present its production of "The Miss Firecracker Contest" on Saturday, July 1, at 7:30 p.m. at amphitheater of Paris Landing State Park. The presentation is free and is sponsored by Paris-Henry County Arts Council.

Amvets Auxiliary plans meeting

The Amvets Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting on Sunday, July 2, at 2 p.m. at the post home on Highway 79 at Paris Landing, Tenn. Ladies are asked to bring a covered dish for the meal.

Lake Barkley Park plans events

Lake Barkley State Resort Park will have its annual Fireworks display on Tuesday, July 4. The show will begin at dark which will be somewhere between 9 to 9:30 p.m. This year's show is free and will be fired from Barkley Beach. On Saturday, July 1, at Barkley Beach, activities will be at the beach as follows: Sand Castle Building Contest at 11 a.m.; Volleyball Tournament at 2 p.m.; Male and Female Best Tan Contest at 3 p.m.; Two-person Team Canoe Sprints at 4 p.m. For more information concerning any of the activities please contact Lake Barkley State Resort Park Recreation Department, 1-924-1131, ext. 191.

(Cont'd on page 9A)

Tracy-Taylor vows said at church

Miss Marcia Michele Tracy and Bruce Carter Taylor were married Sunday, May 28, at 4 p.m. at First Christian Church, Murray, Howard Faughn of Metropolis, Ill., cousin of the groom, officiated.

Music was provided by Scott Conklin, Murray, violinist; Kay Gardner Bates and Randall Black, Murray, vocalists; Dan McDaniel, Murray, organist; and Marie Taylor, mother of the groom, pianist.

The bride is the daughter of Frederick Brewster Tracy III of Indian Shores, Fla., and the late Marcia Hill Tracy. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill of Hendersonville, Tenn., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brewster Tracy III of Key Biscayne, Fla.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Hawk) Taylor of Murray. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Holifield of Brookport, Ill., and Mrs. Velma Taylor and the late Vance Taylor of Metropolis, Ill.

The altar was banked with multi-colored floral arrangements and candelabra with greenery and royal blue bows adorning the pews.

The bride wore a mermaid style sheath of lace, pearls and sequins with a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. The skirt flared in white satin below the knees and was edged with lace, pearls and sequins.

Her chapel length train covered with lace and pearl inserts trailed from a large satin bow in the back. Her waist length three-tiered veil was attached to an ornamental headpiece. She wore gold and pearl earrings and a double strand necklace. Her bridal bouquet was of multi-floral flowers.

Mrs. Monica Malamos of Schaumburg, Ill., was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jennifer Gladdish of Etna Green, Ind., Windy Tracy, sister of the bride, of Los Angeles, Calif., Kaydi Davis of Los Angeles, and Susan Barfield and Sharlin Barfield, cousins of groom, of Metropolis.

The attendants wore identical floor length royal blue satin gowns with silk white gloves and single strands of pearls. They carried multi-floral bouquets.

Melanie Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hill of Hendersonville, Tenn., and cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a tea length white satin dress with a floral wreath headpiece.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carter Taylor

The groom wore an all white cutaway with a red rosebud boutonniere.

Nathan Taylor, son of John Taylor, Paducah, and cousin of the groom, was ring bearer. He wore an all white cutaway with a boutonniere of a red rose.

Samuel Taylor of Murray, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Robin Roberts, Cadiz, Rene Tovar and Steve Shevlin, Los Angeles; Tim Layana, Culver City, Calif., and Victor Marshall, Nashville. Ushers were Neil Glickman, Los Angeles, and Jamey Morganti, Murray.

The attendants wore black tuxedos with royal blue cummerbunds and bow ties.

Freddy Tracy, brother of the bride, Jeremy Taylor, Shad Rowley and Sage Rowley, cousins of the groom, were acolytes.

Ruth Ann Harrell of Mayfield was wedding director and Dan McDaniel of Murray was wedding coordinator.

A reception followed in the Garden Room and Terrace of Kenlake State Park Hotel. DJ Craig Bradley

entertained. Hostesses were Jo Ellen Taylor of Tucson, Ariz., Mary Rowley of Percy, Ill., and Sue Barfield and Carol Quint of Metropolis, Ill., aunts of the groom.

Serving the guests were Anna Kinzley of Boston, Mass., and Kir-

sten Kinzley of Chicago, Ill., cousins of the groom.

Stephnie Hill of Hendersonville, Tenn., was guest book attendant. The couple spent their honeymoon at the Princess Resort in Freeport, Grand Bahamas. They are now residing in Los Angeles.

The new Mrs. Taylor is a 1982 graduate of Hendersonville High School and a 1986 graduate of Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., with a B.A. in Marketing. She is presently employed by Scott Worldwide as a sales representative in Los Angeles.

Mr. Taylor is a 1981 graduate of Murray High School and a 1986 graduate of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, with a B.S. in Geology. He is presently area manager with Atlantic Richfield, Los Angeles.

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DATEBOOK

(Cont'd from page 8A)

Singles' group plans event

The Singles Organizational Society will meet Friday, June 30, at 7 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce building, Murray. The group will then go to the Irvin Cobb Dance at Paducah. The hostess for this event will be Jeanne. All singles are invited to attend. For more information call Pamela, at home, 753-7638.

Alan C. Boyd receives degrees

Alan C. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, 1711 Magnolia Dr., Murray, was awarded a B.S. in Pharmacy and a Doctor of Pharmacy from the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy at a special commencement banquet held recently at the UK Student Center Grand Ballroom. Dr. William C. Lubawy, associate dean for academic affairs, and Dwaine Green, assistant to the dean of student affairs, presided during the banquet. Boyd was among 103 members of the 22nd graduating class of the college. Dr. Jordan L. Cohen, dean, UK College of Pharmacy, made the presentations. Boyd plans to become a staff pharmacist with Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

Whitley Morgan Dick born

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dick, Rt. 1, Dexter, are the parents of a daughter, Whitley Morgan, weighing nine pounds eight ounces, measuring 22 inches, born at 6:46 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. They have another daughter, Erin, 5. The mother is the former Lisa Crouse. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene Dick, Rt. 1, Dexter, and Mrs. Marie Crouse of Murray. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Eura Nell Burkeen and the late Robert Burkeen of Rt. 1, Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dick of Hardin, Mrs. Faye Warren and the late Jettie Warren of Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Crouse of Benton.

Bohannon completes training

Navy Seaman Recruit Barry P. Bohannon, son of Larry Bohannon of Rt. 1, Kirksey, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif. During his eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields. Bohannon's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene. Bohannon is a 1988 graduate of Graves County High School.

Television personality proposes marriage on air at Chattanooga and girl accepts

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A television personality's decision to propose on the air didn't really surprise his girlfriend.

Jed Mescon popped the question to Phyllis Bruce on Tuesday night during "Jed's Journal," his nightly feature segment WRCB-TV's evening news broadcast.

"I feel like I owed Chattanooga. This is where I feel like I became a professional and I wanted them to share in my joy," said the 29-year-old Mescon.

Mescon and Ms. Bruce, whom he describes as his best critic, rou-

inely watch his evening segment together, and when a camera crew showed up at his apartment to catch her response to his taped proposal, he told her it was to shoot a promotional spot. But she suspected something was up.

"I was real nervous," said Ms. Bruce, 31. "I started eating coleslaw. I don't even like coleslaw. I couldn't swallow and there was this camera in front of me."

She said yes.

"It was odd," Ms. Bruce said of the proposal. "but I'm really happy."

Rose attends symposium at Louisville

Dr. Winfield H. Rose, professor of political science at Murray State University, attended a symposium in Louisville recently that outlined a model program for labor-management relations.

The three-day event featured corporate executives and labor officials at the Louisville plant of Philip Morris USA, sharing experiences and strategies that led to a more cooperative spirit between the groups.

Other speakers included Douglas Fraser, former president of the United Auto Workers International, and Stephen Scholossberg, director of the Washington, D.C., branch of the International Labor Organization.

Individual seminars dealt with such topics as joint approaches to safety and health issues, collective bargaining agreements and community involvement programs.

The symposium was sponsored by the Labor-Management Center of the University of Louisville and the Gheens Foundation.

Rose earned the bachelor's degree at Carson-Newman College and the master's and doctoral degrees at Duke University. He joined the Murray State faculty in 1979.

Prince complains about poor English

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles complained that English is poorly taught in British schools and that his own staff can neither speak nor write properly.

"All the letters sent from my office I have to correct myself — and that is because English is taught so bloody badly," he told a London meeting.

"If we want people who write good English and write plays for the future, there is no way they can do it with the present system. It is a fundamental problem — we must educate for character," the 40-year-old prince said.

The prince spoke out Wednesday at the Foundation for Education Business Partnerships, a new organization formed to develop closer links between schools and industry.

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June 27-July 4

All Proceeds Go To The Buckhorn's Children Center

Bud & Bud Light

\$6.59

12 pk.

Ice Available

Cluster Bees

Roman Candles

Shooting Stars

FIREWORKS

Firecrackers

Artillery Shells

Sunbeam Hot Dog & Hamburger Buns

89¢ ea.

RC Cola.....12 pk. \$2.69

Field's Bacon.....	\$1.29
Field's Hot Dogs.....	\$1.49
Field's Bologna.....	\$1.49

Flav-O-Rich Ice Cream
\$1.79
1/2 Gal.

With \$5.00 Purchase (Excluding Gas)
FREE DOZEN BOTTLE ROCKETS
While Supply Lasts or Til 7/4/89
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Puryear, Tennessee

Facts About Cemeteries

1. Most cemeteries have set up trust funds to provide some income to the cemetery.
2. In most cases the income is just enough to get the grass cut.
3. Trust funds need to be large enough to provide adequate funds for true maintenance.
4. True maintenance means; to beautify the cemetery.
 - A. Planting flowers and trees, plus caring for them.
 - B. Paving roads.
 - C. Seeding or sodding wherever needed.
 - D. Having watering systems
5. The state of Kentucky passed a good law concerning cemeteries. They require twenty (20) percent of every dollar from the sale of cemetery spaces to be put into trust every ninety days. The trust can never be touched; only the interest can be used. Unfortunately the law only applies to privately owned cemeteries. All municipalities (city) and church cemeteries were excluded from the law. Concerning small cemeteries, it was too hard to determine who actually owned them.
6. It has been found that from one generation to another, it gets harder to provide adequate care for cemeteries. It might take four or five generations, but the majority of cemeteries are generally run down after this length of time.
7. The law wanted cemeteries to be maintained and kept beautiful.

Murray Memorial Gardens is the only cemetery in the county that is under the law.

Their Merchandise Trust Fund and Perpetual Care Trust Fund total over two hundred thousand dollars (\$200,000.00). At their present rate of growth the trust funds should increase thirty-five to forty thousand dollars a year. These trusts are more for future generations than present.

We would particularly like for you to see our flowers. Over three thousand (3,000) are planted yearly.

Our markers are maintained forever, regardless of what might happen to them, at no cost to the family. All markers will be completely refinished whenever it is needed at no cost to anyone.

Look for our insert (ad) in the Saturday paper, July 1st, and in the shopper, July 5th.

MURRAY MEMORIAL GARDENS

Hwy. 641 North, Murray

753-2654

—Coming community events are announced—

Thursday, June 29

Murray Kiwanis Club will meet at 6 p.m. at Sirlain Stockade.

Aging Committee of Purchase Area Development District will meet at 5 p.m. at PADD office, Mayfield.

Prepared Childbirth Class will be at 7 p.m. in Education Unit of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

National Scouting Museum will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 762-3383.

Open Narcotics Anonymous meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Parish Center, St. Leo's Catholic Church.

Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church. For information call 753-8136, 489-2628 or 762-6297.

AA and Al-Anon will have closed meetings at 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens' Center, Benton. For information call 759-4059 or 753-7663.

The New Single Connection will meet at 7 p.m. in third floor classroom of Educational Building, First United Methodist Church. For information call Kenneth, 753-3580, or Mike, 753-6544.

Events at Paris Landing State Park will include Jigsaw Puzzle Contest at 3:30 p.m. and Owl Prowl at 8:30 p.m.

Events at Paris Landing State Park will include Swimming at 10:30 a.m.; Horseshoes at 1:30 p.m.; Dinosaur Egg Hunt at 3:30 p.m.; Outdoor Cooking at 8 p.m.

Friday, June 30

Southern Harmony will have its annual meeting for election of directors and officers at 7:15 p.m. at Benton Library.

Twilight Golf for men and ladies is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. at Oaks Country Club.

Main Street Youth Center will be open from 5 p.m. to 12 midnight. For information call 753-TEEN.

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

Friday, June 30

Games will be played at 8 p.m. at Murray Moose Lodge.

West Fork Baptist Church Vacation Bible School will be at 9:30 a.m.

Hazel Baptist Church Vacation Bible School will be at 8:30 a.m.

Wrather West Kentucky Museum at Murray State University will be open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

National Scouting Museum will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 762-3383.

The Singles Organizational Society will meet at 7 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce building to go to Irvin Cobb Dance at Paducah. For information call Pamela, at home, 753-7638.

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

Children's Theatre Company Workshops will be at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Playhouse in Park. For information call 759-1752.

Events at Land Between the Lakes will include Stargazing at 8:30 p.m. at Golden Pond Visitor Center; Iron Industry at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and Buttermaking at 3 p.m. at Homeplace-1850; Turtles of LBL at 2:30 p.m. at Woodlands Nature Center.

Senior citizens and friends will leave at 7 a.m. at parking lot at North Fourth and Walnut Streets for Memphis, Tenn. For information call Toopie Thomas Moore, 753-0929 or 753-8274.

Residents' Ceramics' Sale will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Fern Terrace Lodge, 1505 Stadium View Dr., Murray.

Saturday, July 1

Freedom Fest events in Murray will include Fisher-Price Kid's Parade at 9 a.m., Antique Car Show at 12 noon, B.B.Q. Dinner from 2 to 6 p.m., and B.B.Q. Cook-Off Judging at 4 p.m., all at Murray-Calloway County Park.

Fourth of July Gourmet Cabaret will be at 8 p.m. at Playhouse in Park. For information call 7591752.

Saturday, July 1

Events at Paris Landing State Park will include Recreator will work with Girl Scouts at Camp Hazlewood from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Summer in the Park featuring "The Miss Firecracker Contest" by Southeast Missouri State University Touring Group at 7:30 p.m. with admission free.

Men's Member Guest Tennis Tournament will be at Murray Country Club.

Kings and Queens Golf Tournament will be at Murray Country Club.

Events at Lake Barkley State Park Beach will start at 11 a.m. and continue through 4 p.m.

Temple Hill Lodge No. 276 Free and Accepted Masons will meet at 7:30 p.m. at lodge hall.

Murray High School Class of 1949 will have its 40-year reunion events at Executive Inn, Paducah. Members of 1948 and 1950 classes are invited to a social hour from 6 to 7 p.m.

Shelton-Coles family reunion will be at 10 a.m. with basket lunch at 12 noon in Community Room of North Branch of Peoples Bank.

Hardin High School Alumni Association will meet at 3 p.m. at Marshall Senior Citizens Center, Benton. A banquet meal will be served at 6 p.m.

The 1949 and 1950 graduating classes of Kirksey High School will have a reunion at 6:30 p.m. at Boston Tea Party, Holiday Inn, Murray. For information call 753-2875 or 753-2713.

Reunion of all students who attended or graduated from St. Joseph School, Mayfield, between 1934 and 1975, will be at St. Joseph Parish Center, Mayfield, at 6:30 p.m.

Dance will be from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight at Murray Moose Lodge.

Couples Bridge with Codie and Ruth Caldwell as hosts will be at 7:30 p.m. at Oaks Country Club.

(Cont'd on page 11A)

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Stars & Stripes Sale

Capture All The Fun With One Of These Great Cameras

PENTAX IQZoom 60

Specifications
Type: Fully automatic leaf-shutter with zoom lens and auto flash.
Lens: Pentax power zoom.
Film: 35mm perforated cartridge film.
Focusing system: Pentax infrared active automatic.
Auto focusing ranges: 1m (3.3 ft.) to infinity in ordinary shooting.
Exposure control: Programmed automatic exposure control.
Shutter: Electronically programmed.
Viewfinder: Zoom finder with albedo-bright frame.
Film loading: Automatic film loading.
Film winding: Automatic film winding.
Film rewinding: Automatic film rewind.
Film speed setting: Automatic film-speed setting with DX-coded film.
Flash: Built-in automatic discharge flash. Power source: One 6V lithium battery.
Dimensions: 135mm(W) x 73mm(H) x 57mm(D) (5.3" x 2.8" x 2.2")
Weight: 315g (11 oz.) without battery.



PENTAX mini sport AF II

Specifications
Type: 35 mm auto-focus leaf-shutter camera with built-in flash.
Lens: Pentax 35 mm.
Focusing: Pentax infrared active automatic focusing.
Shutter: Behind-the-lens shutter with fixed shutter speed of 1/125 sec.
Aperture Setting: Fixed aperture of f/8.
Film Speed Index: ISO 100/200 and 400.
Viewfinder: Inverted Galilean finder. Red LED low-light warning indicator in viewfinder.
Flash: Built-in type with guide number 10.
Film Winding: Automatic winding.
Film Rewinding: Automatic rewinding.
Exposure Counter: Additive type with automatic reset.
Power Source: Two 1.5 V "AA"-size batteries.
Dimensions: 117.5 (W) x 67.0 (H) x 47.5 (D) mm.
Weight: 185 g without batteries.



All At Great Prices

"Murray's Only Neighborhood Pharmacy"

Charlie's Safe-T Discount Pharmacy

Glendale at Whitnell

753-4175

Studebaker to be entered in 1990 race

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Studebaker's oldest salesman is still hitting on all cylinders. A 1928 roadster that once roared 25,000 miles in 16 days at a New Jersey racetrack will be entered in next year's coast-to-coast Great American Race.

The plucky Studebaker Commander joined the automaker's sales force after its 1928 feat. With its convertible canvas top and deep green leather seats, the car traveled another 25,000 miles to dealerships nationwide promoting Studebaker.

The Studebaker Corp. and its dealers have long disappeared, victims in 1963 of the rough-and-tumble competition of the automotive industry.

But the company's once-famed Commander has another sales job, for another boss. The car is owned now by the Studebaker National Museum.

The 353 cubic-inch engine develops 86 horsepower teamed with a three-speed standard transmission.

"One of the finest engines ever built," says John Hetman, the 89-year-old retired Studebaker mechanic who maintained the car through the 1928 endurance test.

Just Say No Club sponsors walk against drugs



Just Say No Club has event

The North Calloway Elementary School Just Say No Club with the help of the North Unit of Parent-Teacher Association and local merchants sponsored the third annual "Walk Against Drugs in Calloway County" on May 13 at Roy Stewart Stadium, Murray State University. In top left picture are shown some of the more than 100 children and adults starting the one-mile walk on the PAR course behind the stadium. The event ended in the parking lot with a balloon release. In bottom side photo are Dr. Tom Green, obstetrician and gynecologist of Murray, second left, who was the guest speaker. He gave a short talk on the importance of not using drugs. Rebecca McQuage, sub-abuse prevention specialist for West Kentucky, from left, are Chrissy Dunn, member, and Lois Pharris, sponsor, of Just Say No Club at Calloway County High School, who did a short skit, and at right, Cindy Shaw, North Just Say No sponsor. A drawing was held for prizes with Lisa Holt, top right picture, shown with the bicycle she won that was donated by Wal-Mart. Mrs. Shaw, sponsor, expressed her appreciation for the many donations of time, refreshments, money and prizes.

Community...

(Cont'd from page 10A)

Saturday, July 1

Wrather West Kentucky Museum at Murray State University will be open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

National Scouting Museum will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 762-3383.

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

Events at Land Between the Lakes will include Western Kentucky Amateur Astronomers at 8 p.m. at Golden Pond Visitor Center; Moonshine of LBL from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Wagon Rides at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. at Empire Farm; Iron Industry at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Homeplace-1850; Visit with the Eagles at 2:30 p.m. at Woodlands Nature Center.

Fashions of all colors being used by Men's Fashion Association

NEW YORK (AP) — Hey men, how about a green sack suit and purple tie for your fall wardrobe? Then take it a step further and button the top two buttons on the jacket.

Shades of Pee Wee Herman? Nerd city?

Not at all, according to the Men's Fashion Association, a consortium of clothiers formed to promote their designs.

"The fashion color for the season is some shade of green," says Chip Tolbert, MFA fashion director. "Green as a ground color or as an accent color. And it can be anything between moss and sage."

Today's sack suit is broad at the chest, has a ventless back and three variations of the button: traditional top closure, contemporary middle closure and the forward-looking version with the three buttons lower on the jacket and the top two buttoned.

Another corporate look for fall, conservative yet stylish, is the double-breasted suit in the traditional grays and navys. Look for a fuchsia or jade stripe and rich fabrics such as cashmere, wool and wool blends.

One version of a three-piece suit is a brown Lanvin with a camel vest.

Tolbert says sweater vests and V-necks, particularly pullovers, will be strong. He says patterned V-necks look particularly good with polo shirts and crew necks. Look for all-cotton as well as angora, cashmere and mohair. Pair them with corduroy, leather or denim pants.

"Anything denim," says Tolbert, goes for activewear. Pair it with the Navajo or southwestern look. Comstock put Navajo rug panels on the front of its jeans jacket. Other denims were fringed, leather trimmed or fleece lined.

Canvas, waxed cotton and oiled leather are good bets for rugged

outerwear. For the corporate look in outerwear, the Chesterfield coat is back.

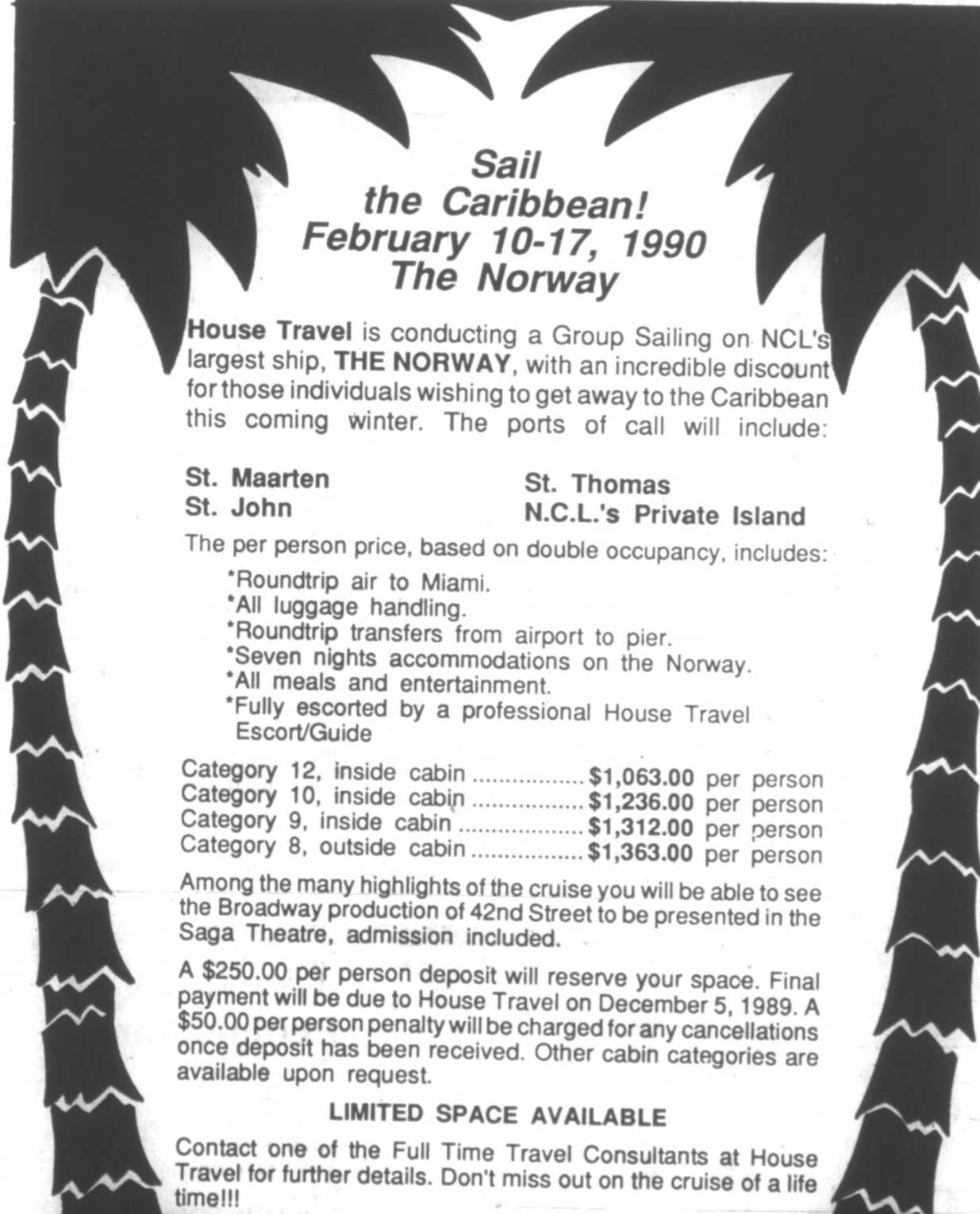
Formal wear is fun. Try a satin shawl collar on a one-button double-breasted tuxedo. Or a tux dressed up with a white cotton pique vest, a white fly-front shirt and no tie. Paul Samuel, a young designer from Seattle, put a braided collar and waistband on his wool

crepe tuxedo. Wear it with a black wing-collar shirt, and again no tie.

Now about that purple power tie. Tie widths for fall are 3½ to 4 inches. Fabrics are silks and jacquards. Patterns are bold. And the color range is wide.

"Purple takes on a fresh look," says Tolbert. "when combined with any number of colorations."

Epilepsy is not a disease. It is a condition of disturbed electrical activity in the brain. The most common cause is a head injury which damages the brain. Each year, nearly 4 percent of Americans who suffer head injuries will develop persistent epileptic seizures as a result.



Sail the Caribbean! February 10-17, 1990 The Norway

House Travel is conducting a Group Sailing on NCL's largest ship, **THE NORWAY**, with an incredible discount for those individuals wishing to get away to the Caribbean this coming winter. The ports of call will include:

St. Maarten	St. Thomas
St. John	N.C.L.'s Private Island

The per person price, based on double occupancy, includes:

- *Roundtrip air to Miami.
- *All luggage handling.
- *Roundtrip transfers from airport to pier.
- *Seven nights accommodations on the Norway.
- *All meals and entertainment.
- *Fully escorted by a professional House Travel Escort/Guide

Category 12, inside cabin	\$1,063.00 per person
Category 10, inside cabin	\$1,236.00 per person
Category 9, inside cabin	\$1,312.00 per person
Category 8, outside cabin	\$1,363.00 per person

Among the many highlights of the cruise you will be able to see the Broadway production of 42nd Street to be presented in the Saga Theatre, admission included.

A \$250.00 per person deposit will reserve your space. Final payment will be due to House Travel on December 5, 1989. A \$50.00 per person penalty will be charged for any cancellations once deposit has been received. Other cabin categories are available upon request.

LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE

Contact one of the Full Time Travel Consultants at House Travel for further details. Don't miss out on the cruise of a life time!!!

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 19 Yrs. of Quality Built Pools

WE MEET ALL YOUR POOL AND FURNITURE NEEDS

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- Do-It-Yourself Kits
- Full Or Partial Installation
- Featuring Fountains & Waterfalls

PVC • Aluminum Strap • Resin
 (Cushions) (42 Colors) (White)
Extra Replacement Cushions & Umbrella

- Hammocks
- Outdoor Lighting
- Patio Accessories
- Signature Insulated Tumblers
- Pool Chemicals & Supplies
- Hot Tub & Spa Chemicals
- Toys & Accessories for Pools & Spas

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(Yes, we will test your water)

CJ's Casual

106 N. 4th St. Murray (Just off the Court Square) 759-1911

Lee's Pools & Spas

110 County Park Rd. 4946 Reidland Rd.
 Across from Lowe's on Hwy 60 898-6333
 442-8827

Flying colors



Pete Lancaster, Wendy Parker, and Holly Bloodworth prepare for the Fourth of July Cabaret to be presented by the Playhouse in the Park this Saturday and Sunday on the Playhouse deck. Directed by Bloodworth and Lancaster, the show will feature the talent of Robert DeSimone, Anne and Kim Lough, Wendy Parker, Scooter Paschall, Allen Williams, Bloodworth and Lancaster. Set design is by Pat Skinner; lighting design by David Fleming; and piano by Pat Bomba. Coordinators are Jean Bennett and Jim Carpenter. Sponsors are Dennison-Hunt Sporting Goods and The Hutson Company. The cast will perform patriotic numbers in celebration of the holiday, along with slide presentations to accompany the music. For more information or to make reservations, contact the Playhouse at 759-1752. Staff photo by David Tuck

WKMS airing holiday specials

WKMS plans a day of music with an American flavor for Tuesday, July 4. In addition to special segments hosted by Margaret Hunt and Mike Rathke, the station will join National Public Radio for five hours, beginning at 10 a.m.

Each network hour has a distinct theme or focus. The first hour will feature classical music by American composers performed by the Army, Navy, Marine, Air Force and Coast Guard bands. Included will be works by Leonard Bernstein, Paul Creston and Ferde Grofé.

At 11 a.m. a choral tribute to America's history will include the Gregg Smith Singers performing Andrew Law's "Bunker Hill," the Albert McNeil Jubilee offering several spirituals and the U.S. Army

Band and Chorus in Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom."

At noon the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra performs a number of American favorites including works by Barber and Griffé and Copland's "Appalachian Spring." Gershwin potpourri follows at 1 p.m. with the London Brass, Pittsburgh Symphony, pianist William Bolcom and vocalist Joan Morris among the performers. Selections include "An American in Paris," and the suite from "Porgy and Bess."

At 2 p.m. listeners will hear an hour of American chamber music for solo piano and ensembles "from the traditional to the quirky." Arthur Farwell, Walter Piston and Michael Torke are featured.

The patriotic mood of the day continues into the evening as the first hour of EASY STREET (9 p.m.) features band music in a popular mood. The American service bands will perform several Sousa marches and then salute three American musical giants: Duke Ellington, Cole Porter and Glenn Miller.

McCartney comes back

By DAVID BAUDER
Associated Press Writer

Paul McCartney's "Flowers in the Dirt" contains some of his best work in more than 15 years, although it falls naggingly short of being an unqualified success.

Spurred by ex-mate George Harrison's triumphant comeback and his own flagging reputation, McCartney pulled out all stops to show he's no fool over the hill.

The single "My Brave Face," co-written with Elvis Costello, is easily McCartney's best tune of the 1980s. It's a bracing melody about the sudden onset of bachelorhood, where it quickly becomes clear that the narrator's joy over new-found freedom is only a facade for a sense of loss. The tune is, yes, Beatlesque, but is odd enough to be distinctive.

"This One," a gentle melody about finding the right time to tell someone you love them, and "We Got Married" are typical of McCartney's sweet side. This time, though, they're not sickly sweet. The heavily produced "Rough Ride" also works well.

McCartney pokes fun at his image with "You Want Her Too," a biting duet with Costello that's

the antithesis of Paul's cloying "The Girl Is Mine" with Michael Jackson. The comparison with McCartney's duets with John Lennon is also obvious.

Costello helps, but McCartney seems driven to abandon his insipid lyrics for adult themes. "We Got Married" looks at the institution several years removed from the initial excitement, while "Distractions" shows how other forces impinge on happiness.

That's a good head start for a solid album. But then Paul makes a few strategic errors.

Songs such as "Motor of Love" and "How Many People" are the type of innocuous filler that all but the truly classic albums contain. But McCartney stretches these songs to stupefying lengths — more than six minutes for "Motor" — turning them into unpleasant experiences. It's a surprising lack of discipline for someone who should know better.

Paul also spoils "Don't Be Careless Love" by stretching his voice to unreasonably high levels.

Still, this is far richer album than any by McCartney since "Band on the Run" back in 1973. It's good to have him back.

Ads now part of movies

DETROIT (AP) — Put some racy, glittery commercials with lots of naked bodies on movie screens in France and the audience goes wild.

But do the same thing in the United States — with the glitz but without the nudity — and the ads go over as big as sticky floors, stale popcorn and overpriced candy.

Richard Dodderidge, senior vice president for corporate marketing at AMC Entertainment in Kansas City, Mo., said when AMC tried the ads in theaters, audiences went berserk.

"There was public displeasure indicated by throwing popcorn boxes at the screen and people wanting their money back," he said. "They left home to avoid commercial television. They paid money and expected relief."

"I've been in theaters where people booted," said Barbara Lipper, advertising critic for Ad Week magazine. "On paper they sound great ... but they can only be successful if they're really artfully done and surprising."

In France, audiences get about 30 minutes of commercials, which must by law be 90 percent entertainment. In American theaters, though, audiences who are often asked to pay as much as \$10 a ticket, resent the intrusion.

The ads would have more staying power if they helped lower ticket prices, said Ed Swanson, senior vice president of sales and marketing for Modern Talking Picture Service in Chicago, which distributes corporate-sponsored films. He recalled a recent movie outing with his family in which he paid \$22 for four tickets — after a \$50 dinner check. "If I'd have sat there and seen a commercial I'd have

been peeved."

"Nobody likes commercials," said Terry Laughren, president of Screenvision Cinema Network, a New York-based company that distributes commercials. "But there's a tremendous fascination in this captive audience. Toyota Motor Corp., General Motors Corp., 7-Up, Dr Pepper, Lee jeans, Pepsi Co., Memorex and the U.S. Marines, have reeled out dollars to give movie advertising a try."

"It seems to be growing pretty steadily," said Larissa Alexandra, vice president of Screenvision in Los Angeles. "With TV, what you are trying to do is talk through clutter to get some attention. There's no chance to get the emotional aspects of the product."

Creators insist the ads are distinctly different from typical TV commercials, and some of them can be edited for television.

Dave Danzer, national advertising manager for Toyota, said the directors hired to do the ads often have experience with feature films and stunts such as car chases. He refused to divulge how much Toyota spends on theater ads.

One of Screenvision's most recent commercials features Toyota.

"It is hard to find anybody who reacts negatively," said Laughren about the ad. "To the concept, yes, there is negative reaction, but then they say, 'Oh god! That was a great commercial.'"

In the Toyota ad, which Danzer likens to the adventure formula of "Raiders of the Lost Ark," a man dreams he's being chased through a jungle in his Toyota four-wheeler by an imaginary threat. There's no dialogue until he wakes up, looks out his window and sees his Toyota sitting outside. Then an announcer

says: "Toyota's new V64X4. Get it ... before it gets you."

Danzer didn't know if the ads helped sales, but he said they were especially good at reaching males 18 to 34 years old, who are typically light TV viewers.

"In the theater 95 percent of the people see your ad," Danzer said. "They might be eating popcorn, but they see the ad. With television you have no idea whether they are going to look at it."

Michael Bernacchi, a professor of marketing at the University of Detroit, has studied theater advertising and thinks companies increasingly will want to see their products featured on the big screen.

"Right now it's an outstanding way to communicate with consumers," he said. "Viewers will tend to ... receive them with more interest and maybe chagrin. They may reject them in their hearts, but they are probably going to stay in the saddle and witness them."

The reason is a moviegoer's state of mind. Bernacchi said the expectation is much different when people actually seek entertainment.

"Few people go to the movies with the idea of just sitting and casually attending. You go there with a purpose," he said.

Bernacchi thinks the ads will thrive because in theaters there is much less competition for a viewer's attention, and because the cinema, unlike VCRs, don't offer the option of hand-held controls.

Summer Band ending season

The Murray State University Community Summer Band will mark the end of the 1989 concert season with Independence Day weekend performances in Paducah and Murray.

Free concerts are scheduled at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 2, at Riverfront Park in Paducah and at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 4, at Roy Stewart Stadium in Murray. The program will include marches, patriotic numbers and show tunes, according to Dennis Johnson, conductor.

The Paducah concert will feature euphonium player William Haynes of Greenville as soloist on "All Those Endearing Young Charms" by Herbert L. Clarke.

Doug VanFleet, director of bands at Paducah Tilghman High School, will serve as guest conductor for John Philip Sousa's "Semper Fidelis March."

The Murray concert is part of the community's Freedom Fest celebration and will precede the fireworks display. Medleys from "Mary Poppins" and "How the West Was Won," "America the Beautiful" and "Stars and Stripes Forever" will be featured.

Johnson noted that the 1989 band boasted the largest membership to date.

"They're a great group to work with, and I hope everyone will come out to hear our final two performances," he said.

'Chorus Line' rehearsals underway



The cast of the Playhouse in the Park production of "A Chorus Line" gets ready for opening night with rehearsals at Murray State University. The show is directed by Liz Bussey and opens July 27 at the Playhouse.

Photo by Michelle Echevarria

Read the want ads

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Garry and Phyllis Henson
are celebrating their
1st Anniversary
at
The Country Crossroads.

To show our appreciation to our faithful customers we will be giving balloons to the kids and cake for everyone all day Saturday.

Please come by and participate in our 1st Anniversary Celebration.

Thanks again from
the Country Crossroads,
Garry, Phyllis
and all our employees

SPORTS

The Murray Ledger & Times

People, places & games

(Quarter)back in the USSR...

MOSCOW (AP) — It was hailed as the first U.S.-style football game played in the Soviet Union and the two all-star high school teams from Oklahoma had the time of their lives showing the Soviets what football is all about.

The announcer tried to lecture the Soviet spectators on the fine points.

"Remember, the idea of the game is to try to move forward," he said.

"The main thing is not to fall. The thing is to stay on your feet as long as possible."

The thousands of Soviets who paid four rubles each (about \$7) to get into Moscow's Dynamo stadium for the exhibition Wednesday looked like they had a good time — though the basics did sort of elude them for a while.

"I thought the crowd was kind of confused," said offensive tackle Chance Walentyny, 18, a senior from Bixby, Okla., near game's end. "But I think they liked it, I think they like American football."

"I've never played in front of so many people before. I'm ecstatic right now."

It was the Boomers against the Stars, and quarterback Matt Cook had himself a day to remember, passing for three touchdowns and running for a fourth to lead the Boomers to a 28-6 victory.

Muscovites know rugby, soccer and baseball, but American-style football was something new. They cheered when players gestured to them, but most of the yells in the right places came from family members imported from Oklahoma.

And also from youths in black jerseys who journeyed more than 1,000 to Moscow from Chelyabinsk in the Ural Mountains to meet the American players.

The Federal football club, whose 80 players include girls, is the only American-style football team in the Soviet Union and has been playing since late 1987, coach Alexander Kovrygin said.

"The kids had the idea that football means murder and brawls, and they figured they could fight legally on the field," he joked.

American coach Dan Crookham did report, however, that one Muscovite approached him before the game with a question.

"He asked how many people he could expect to be killed in tonight's contest," Crookham said, smiling.

The Tass news agency said the three games the Americans play in Moscow, Leningrad and Tallinn should help football overcome its violent reputation.

Kemp Fox, an umpire from Tulsa, Okla., said the game served as a "good example of American football," with few penalties and no injuries.

Up in the stands, Phil Straus, a scientist from Los Angeles, tried to explain the game to Soviet Vladimir Katashov.

"It's the most important thing on Monday nights. You go to the bar and have a pitcher of beer," Straus told him. Katashov shrugged. "It doesn't seem very dynamic to me. It's rather monotonous."

Another Soviet spectator, a policeman who identified himself only as Sergei, complained, "It has so many pauses. As soon as any excitement starts, they stop again."

Organizers expect the game at Leningrad, last stop on the Oklahomans' itinerary, to draw up to 100,000 people.

The Soviet sports committee that helped organize the tour is pocketing the proceeds.

Around the OVC

OVC John Verner — OVC office

NASHVILLE, Tn. — With the end of the Ohio Valley Conference's 1988-89 coming this week, here's a brief review-preview of the year past and the year ahead...

THE TORCH PASSES: The end of another year in the Ohio Valley Conference brings with it the close of one era and marks the beginning of a new one. The Jim Delany era in the OVC officially comes to a close tomorrow, June 30, as Delany leaves to assume duties as Commissioner of the Big Ten Conference. A new era in the OVC begins July 10, when R. Daniel (Dan) Beebe becomes the fifth commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference.

COST CONTAINMENT: One of the major issues facing the conference in the coming year is that of cost containment. At the recent OVC meetings, league presidents issued a resolution calling for the "control and containment of the cost of athletic programs within the OVC." The complete resolution, which charges league athletic directors with the responsibility of implementing cost reductions, is as follows:

"RESOLVED that the member institutions of the Ohio Valley Conference are committed to the control of and the containment of the cost of athletic programs.

"THEREFORE, the member institutions of the OVC will continue to explore ways to reduce the cost of athletic programs by continuing the Cost Containment Committee within the OVC and, to this end, influence legislation in the NCAA.

"IN ADDITION, the member institutions of the OVC resolve to reduce the total cap on scholarships in men's sports from 95 to 90 by the early 1990's; reduce coaching staffs and assess the operating cost of all sports (travel, number of contests, scheduling, etc.) in an effort to reduce costs. In order to implement this commitment, the athletic directors are requested to prepare the plan relative to distribution of scholarships, sports where number of coaches will be reduced, and the schedule for implementation. This distribution and implementation will be submitted to the presidents in December 1989 for confirmation.

"FURTHER, the OVC will prepare legislation to this effect and submit it to the NCAA for consideration no later than 1991. If appropriate cost containment and reduction actions are not taken by the NCAA by 1991, the OVC will consider further actions in this area."

The resolution was presented by Dr. Oscar Page, President of Austin Peay State University and chair of the OVC Cost Containment Committee.

INCOMING PRESIDENT: Dr. Otis Floyd of Tennessee State University was named OVC President for the 1989-90 year. Dr. Angelo Volpe of Tennessee Tech will serve as Vice-President.

Search re-opened for women's coach

Green withdraws from hunt

By DAVID RAMEY
Murray Ledger & Times Sports Writer

Murray State athletic director Michael Strickland re-opened his search for a women's basketball coach Wednesday after one candidate reportedly turned the job down.

Carey Green, an assistant coach

at Clemson, reportedly turned the Lady Racer offer down on Monday night. Strickland then decided to interview Larry Wall, a former men's college coach now coaching at a high school in South Carolina.

Wall was on campus yesterday. Strickland did say that Green had withdrawn his name from consideration, and that he did not pre-

sently have an offer on the table for any of the candidates.

Wall is an old acquaintance of Strickland. The two have known each other for about ten years, beginning when Wall was the head coach at the University of South Carolina at Aiken. Strickland was an active booster, and a member of the search committee that hired Wall at USCA.

"I didn't bring Larry in because he's my friend," Strickland said. "I

brought Larry in to look at our basketball program."

Wall is the fourth candidate to be interviewed for the post vacated by Bud Childers when he accepted a similar position at the University of Louisville.

Rick Reeves, head coach at Cumberland University, and Robyn Markey, a Florida State assistant coach, were the other two candidates who interviewed for the post (Cont'd on page 3B)

Wimbledon '89



Jimmy Connors made his earliest-ever Wimbledon exit Wednesday, falling to unseeded Dan Goldie in second-round action.

Time to retire? Not yet, Connors says after loss

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors anticipated the question, the same one he's been asked time after time since age began creeping up.

Once again, he wasn't giving anything away. "Get through this year first and see what happens," the 36-year-old Connors said when asked about retirement after tumbling out of Wimbledon in the second round Wednesday.

His 7-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 loss to Dan Goldie was only the third time since he came to Wimbledon in 1971 that Connors had exited so early. It was by far the biggest upset through the first three days of the tournament.

Known for his stirring comebacks, Connors had beaten Goldie, ranked 47th in the world, in both their previous meetings. This time, however, he couldn't convert a flurry of break points and failed again to add a third title to his 1974 and 1982 triumphs.

"That's the grass. Sometimes it works out and sometimes it doesn't," Connors said.

Pressed about his future in the game, Connors said he'd know when it was time to retire, but that time hadn't come yet. Enjoyment, not winning, was his main motivation.

"I don't need to play just to be around," Connors said. "If I'm enjoying it, I don't need any other reason to play. I don't think it's necessary for me not to come and play just because I don't think I've got a chance of winning. I don't care if I win another tournament. I've had enough of them."

Goldie said Connors played like a far younger man. "He's still a very good player," Goldie said. "He's still very fast. He doesn't play like a 36-year-old."

Two other seeded players were ousted on the third day of the tournament.

No. 11 Brad Gilbert, who had rallied from two sets down against John Fitzgerald in a first-round match that began on Tuesday, couldn't maintain the momentum and lost in five sets to the Australian.

Among the women, No. 13 Helen Kelesi of Canada was ousted by 20-year-old Shaun Stafford of the United States, also in the first round.

Both the top seeds advanced to the third round. Ivan Lendl, up against little-known qualifier Ronnie Bathman, dropped the opening set before reaching the round of 32 with a 6-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory over the Swede, ranked 311th in the world.

"I didn't know anything about him," said Lendl, still trying to find his best form. "I hadn't even seen his face."

Steffi Graf stayed on course to retain her title, taking just 43 minutes to beat Kim Kessaris, a 16-year-old American amateur playing in her second Grand Slam tournament.

"It was like a dream come true, to play the No. 1 player in the world on Centre Court," said Kessaris, who bothered Graf at times in the first set with her big serve.

French Open champion Arantxa Sanchez of Spain came through the first round after losing at the same stage the past two years. The 17-year-old from Barcelona said she had changed her mind about playing on grass.

"I felt it was for, how you say, cows? But now I think different," Sanchez said.

Giamatti ready to deny he's prejudged Rose

CINCINNATI (AP) — Baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti is ready to tell a state judge face-to-face that he hasn't decided Pete Rose's fate.

Barring an appeals court ruling in his favor, Giamatti will testify in state court next week that he hasn't "prejudged" the Cincinnati Reds' manager.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Norbert A. Nadel concluded Sunday in an unprecedented ruling that Giamatti had already determined that Rose is guilty of betting on baseball. The judge gave Rose protection from suspension or firing for two weeks, and barred Giamatti from conducting a hearing for Rose.

The temporary order — the legal equivalent of a 14-day timeout in the case — remains in effect today despite an appeal by Giamatti's

lawyers. A three-judge panel of the 1st Ohio District Court of Appeals concluded Wednesday it had no jurisdiction to consider nullifying the order.

The state appeals court didn't decide whether Nadel acted properly. It merely concluded it had no legal basis for intervening. The appellate panel consisted of Judges Rupert A. Doan, Harry T. Klusmeier and Lee H. Hildebrandt Jr.

"They didn't affirm Judge Nadel's finding about me," Giamatti said. "They just decided they couldn't decide."

"It was the easy way out," baseball lawyer Louis L. Hoynes Jr. said.

Baseball's lawyers now could appeal to the Ohio Supreme Court. Hoynes said Wednesday he wasn't sure how he would proceed.

If the temporary restraining

order can't be overturned, Nadel will preside over a hearing July 6 for a preliminary injunction that would extend Rose's protection from suspension or firing while both sides prepare for trial. Giamatti would testify at a hearing next week.

"The commissioner will certainly be a witness for us," Hoynes said. "It's important for us, for him, to be here, and he will be here."

The appellate decision Wednesday wasn't surprising. Appeals courts rarely even consider nullifying a temporary restraining order.

However, baseball's officials were disappointed they didn't get to argue their case before the appellate court. The judges accepted written arguments from both sides Wednesday morning, and ruled a few hours later through

a two-page order.

"We believe it is important to emphasize that this decision in no way affirms Judge Nadel's holding regarding the commissioner," deputy commissioner Francis T. Vincent Jr. said. "We're obviously disappointed that the Court of Appeals refused to take jurisdiction of our appeal and, therefore, did not hear our argument on the issues."

"We recognize that an appeal at this early stage was extraordinary, and we will now pursue all other avenues available to us. Eventually we know we will get to the merits of the Rose matter."

Nadel's order Sunday blocked a hearing scheduled for Rose last Monday with Giamatti in New York. Giamatti can ban Rose from baseball for life if he decides the

(Cont'd on page 3B)

Murray State athletics

Bolks joins Racer staff; will coach secondary

Staff Report
Murray State Sports Information

Rob Bolks, a former assistant coach at the University of Northern Iowa, has been named to the Murray State University football staff, MSU athletic director Michael Strickland has announced.

A former defensive back and kick returner at Iowa State University, Bolks will take charge of the Racer secondary, a unit he worked with during spring drills as a volunteer coach.

Sports notice

MEMBER-GUEST TENNIS: Murray Country Club will be the site of a Men's Member-Guest Tennis Tournament, to be held July 1-2. Entry fee is \$20 per team; contact MCC tennis pro Hugh Waters for more information.

Bruce at ISU.

He then spent six years as an assistant at the junior college level, logging two-year stints at Independence Community College, Highland Community College and Butler County Community College, all in Kansas. He was defensive coordinator at Highland and Butler County.

Bolks spent four seasons at Northern Iowa under Darrell Mudra and Bruce, helping the Panthers to a 33-15-1 record in that time. UNI also claimed two Gateway Conference titles and made a pair of appearances in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs during his tenure and ended one season ranked fourth in the nation.

Bolks fills the vacancy left when Ron Cooper left MSU in March



ROB BOLKS

Giamatti ready to deny he's...

(Cont'd from page 2B)

manager bet on his own team. Although Rose has prevailed this week in the state courts, evidence supplied to baseball by his accusers could provide him trouble with federal authorities.

Rose also is being investigated by a federal grand jury in Cincinnati looking into whether the Reds manager listed all of his income on his tax returns. Testimony contained in baseball's report on Rose suggests the manager purposely hid

income from the Internal Revenue Service from his race track wagers, his memorabilia sales and his public appearances — offenses that carry the threat of jail time and financial penalties.

One of the main items for the

grand jury is a \$47,646 Pick-Six ticket from a northern Kentucky race track, a source familiar with the investigation has told The Associated Press. Paul G. Janszen, who claims to have run Rose's bets to a bookmaker, told baseball investigators that Rose owned 75 percent of the winning ticket, and he and former Rose housemate Thomas P. Gioiosa split the rest.

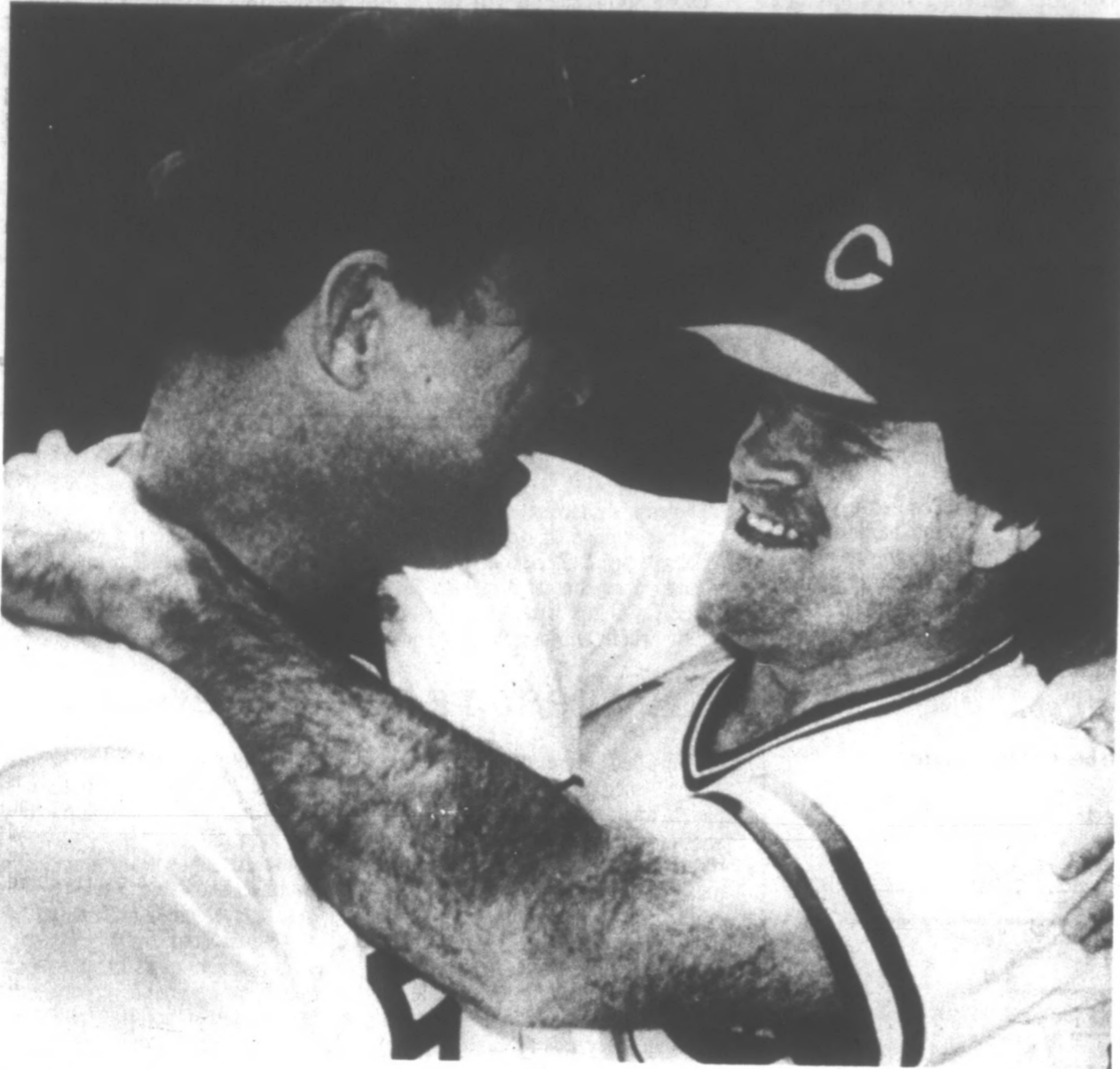
Gioiosa cashed and signed for the winning ticket so that Rose could avoid having to report his winnings, according to Janszen. Gioiosa was indicted by a federal grand jury in April for falsely claiming the income from the winning ticket, but the indictment didn't say who owned it.

A 225-page report by baseball investigator John M. Dowd also concludes that "Pete Rose generated cash, which is difficult to trace or document, at card shows and through the sale of memorabilia." That other income, particularly from the memorabilia sales, also is under investigation by the grand jury, the AP learned.

Rose would have to report that money on his tax return, along with any money he made from legal or illegal gambling. Rose has admitted he bet on sports other than baseball, but it's not known what he listed on his returns.

With his father's troubles mounting, Pete Rose Jr. has been given permission to leave the Baltimore Orioles' Class A farm team at Erie, Pa., for a few days. The Orioles urged him to consider taking time off if needed.

Pete Rose hugged former Cincinnati catcher and teammate Johnny Edwards recently in happier times for the beleaguered Reds' manager.



Miller Course to host KGA-PGA Juniors

Staff Report

Murray State Sports Information

Approximately 160 of the finest junior amateur golfers in Kentucky will gather at Murray State University's Frances Miller Memorial Golf Course July 5-7 for the Kentucky Golf Association—Professional Golf Association's Junior Amateur Championship. The event will include a 54-hole championship in six different divi-

sions: Boys 11-under, 12-13, 14-15 and 16-18; and girls 11-under, 12-13, 14-15 and 16-18. Participants may not reach their 19th birthday before July 7, 1989 to remain eligible for the tournament.

Also on tap is a long-drive contest, with qualifications beginning at 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 4, and the championship at 5 p.m. July 5. Expected to pace the women's field is Lisa Weissmueller, an 18-year-old from Lexington. The

two-time defending KGA-PGA Junior Amateur champion, she has won the Kentucky High School Athletic Association tournament the past three years for Lafayette High School.

Several outstanding players are expected to vie for the boys' title, including former champs Tommy Rupert and Russell Smoak. Rupert recently won the 1989 KHSAA title for Ashland's Boyd County High School and took the 1987

KGA-PGA title. Smoak, of Frankfort, was the 1988 KHSAA titlist and the 1986 KGA-PGA winner.

Another boys' player to watch will be Chad Dawson, a 15-year-old from Frankfort who enters the tournament as the points leader for the State Junior Player of the Year award.

For more information, contact the Kentucky Golf Association in Louisville at (502) 452-1584.

Search re-opened ...

(Cont'd from page 2B)

Wall, a 42-year old native of North Carolina, currently the head men's coach at Midland Valley High School in Langley, South Carolina, has never coached women's basketball.

"I want to get back to being a head coach," Wall said. "I think it's a great opportunity, and it's something that intrigues me."

Wall spent six years as head coach at North Greenville College in Tigerville, S.C., one year at Cumberland College in Williamsburg, Ky., four years at USCA, and three years as an assistant at Augusta College. He has an overall record of 223-121 as a college men's coach.

Wall said his basketball philosophy centered around playing to his teams' strengths, pushing the ball up the floor, and extending the floor defensively.

"I like to make it fun to play and fun to watch," he said.

Wall said the only difference he could see about women's coaching was the skill level involved, and Strickland echoed those comments.

"I feel that coaching is coaching, and athletes are athletes, and it's a

matter of putting them into your system," Strickland said.

"Larry's been a very successful coach at many levels," Strickland said. "He's a proven winner."

Strickland is reportedly leaning towards Wall or Reeves.

"Right now, I don't know what my status is," Reeves said. "If offered the job, I would accept it."

"I still have my heart set on coming to Murray State University and becoming the head women's basketball coach."

Strickland said he would like to make a recommendation to the university as soon as possible. An announcement is expected sometime next week.

"I am ready to get it over with," Strickland said.

Wildcats release 1989-90 schedule

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky, the all-time leader in college basketball victories with 1,464, will play both No. 2 North Carolina and No. 3 Kansas in the 1989-90 season, the school has announced.

The Wildcats will also face traditional rivals Indiana and Louisville, and conclude their season at Notre Dame.

"This is the kind of schedule we ought to play," Athletics Director C.M. Newton said Tuesday in announcing the 28-game schedule. "I would think it would be a very exciting one for our fans."

"It will be a great challenge for our young coaching staff and team."

The 1989-90 schedule is Kentucky's first since being handed three years' probation by the NCAA for recruiting violations. The penalties include no postseason tournament appearances for

two years and no live television next year.

The Wildcats will play Kansas in Lawrence on Dec. 9 and will face North Carolina on Dec. 27 in Louisville. Kansas has 1,402 all-time victories, and North Carolina — with 1,458 — likely will pass Kentucky at some point next season.

The Kansas game is the first of a two-year deal, with the Jayhawks tentatively scheduled to visit Rupp Arena in December 1990. Kentucky leads the series 16-2.

Kentucky and North Carolina have a six-year deal, with each team getting three home games. North Carolina holds a 13-6 edge in that series.

Kentucky coach Rick Pitino could not be reached for comment on the schedule. Newton said most of it already had been arranged by the time Kentucky hired Pitino on June 1.



Here is Kentucky's 1989-90 schedule:
 Nov. 27, Ohio University
 Dec. 2, Indiana (Big Four Classic)
 Dec. 4, Mississippi State
 Dec. 6, Tennessee Tech
 Dec. 9, at Kansas
 Dec. 19, Furman
 Dec. 22-23, UKIT (SW Louisiana, Cincinnati, Portland, Kentucky)
 Dec. 27, North Carolina at Louisville
 Dec. 30, Louisville
 Jan. 3, at Georgia
 Jan. 6, at Vanderbilt
 Jan. 10, Florida
 Jan. 13, at Louisiana State
 Jan. 17, Alabama
 Jan. 20, Tennessee
 Jan. 24, at Auburn
 Jan. 27, Mississippi
 Jan. 31, at Mississippi State
 Feb. 3, Georgia
 Feb. 7, Vanderbilt
 Feb. 10, at Florida
 Feb. 14, Louisiana State
 Feb. 17, at Alabama
 Feb. 21, at Tennessee
 Feb. 24, Auburn
 Feb. 28, at Mississippi
 March 5, at Notre Dame

Celtic pick will not be allowed to leave Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Dino Radja, a center on Yugoslavia's national basketball team who was drafted by the Boston Celtics on Tuesday, will not be allowed to join the NBA, his Yugoslav coach said today.

"We are not going to give him the permission to go," said Bozidar Maljkovic, the coach of Jugoplastika, for which Radja plays.

Yugoslav center Vlade Divac, meanwhile, picked by the Los Angeles Lakers in the first round of the draft, will be permitted to sign with the Lakers, newspaper reports said.

Even though the Yugoslav sports federation does not have a policy that would prevent Radja from signing with Boston, Jugoplastika officials claim he is bound by a contract that expires in 1992.

"The NBA must respect contracts between players and their clubs," Jugoplastika's manager Josip Bilic said.

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Actions & Reactions

Local — Track

•Five local high school athletes recently won recognition as All-State performers in track and field. Calloway County's Erica Musk-grow, Cynthia Garland and Pam Bucy and Murray High's Ann Greenfield were named in girls' track, with Murray's Brian Sowerby receiving the award in boys' competition.

Muskgrow won honors for her achievement in the long jump event, while Garland claimed her award in the discus, an event in which she became the 1989 2A state champion. Bucy was named for academic All-State honors.

At Murray High, Greenfield was named All-State in the long jump, in which she was the 1989 1A state champion, while Sowerby won honors in two sprinting events, the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes.

Local — tennis

•Calloway County Lady Laker tennis standout Amy Haskins had a couple of rough days at the Southern Open Tennis Tournament in Nashville earlier this week. Haskins, who reached the quarterfinals of the KHSAA championship after winning First Region individual honors, dropped a first round match to Rebecca Jensen, a Florida native ranked 15th in the nation, 1-6, 3-6. She then lost a consolation match to Jaslyn Reed, the top player in Mississippi, 1-6, 5-7.

Local — golf

•DANVILLE, Ky. — Tom Musselman Jr. of Lexington shot a 4-under-par 68 to expand his lead to four shots after the second round of the 75th State Amateur Golf Championship. Musselman, who has a two-day total of 134, carded seven birdies and three bogeys Wednesday over the 6,680-yard, par-72 Danville Country Club course, which is hosting the event for the first time.

Eric Reed of Louisville is second at 138 after shooting a 2-under 70 in the second round. Tied for third at 140 were Howard Logan Jr. of Shelbyville (68), Bill Sergent of Williamsburg (71) and Greg Lehmann of Louisville (68).

Defending champion Steve Flesch of Edgewood, who also won in 1986, moved into contention with a 68 and was at 143. The cut was 8-over 152, and 135-player field was pared to 66 for the final 36 holes today and Friday.

Local golfer Tommy Fike shot a first-round score of 77. His second-round score was unavailable.

Local — media

•Host Communications of Lexington, Ky. has announced that radio station WNBS of Murray has been awarded the contract to broadcast University of Kentucky football and basketball games through the 1991-92 sports season.

"We are pleased to be joining the UK network at this time," WNBS general manager Chuck Shuffett said. Shuffett pointed out that many feel the UK football team may earn a bowl bid this year and that, while the UK basketball program has had its problems, he feels the Wildcats will be a "competitive team that will evoke pride among Kentuckians because they will have confidence in its honesty and integrity."

"The fact that the UK games will not be on TV this year makes the radio broadcasts even more attractive to us," Shuffett added.

Baseball

•NEW YORK — Outfielder George Bell of the Toronto Blue Jays has been suspended for the second time this season for bumping an umpire, the American League announced.

The latest incident, involving umpire Tim Welke during a June 24 game won by Oakland 7-1, resulted in Bell receiving a three-day suspension. The suspension was to have begun immediately, but the league said Bell appealed the ruling, therefore delaying the penalty until a hearing is conducted.

His first suspension of the season, for two days, was levied by the league May 4, after Bell bumped and cursed umpire Dave Phillips.

•HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Jose Canseco, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1988, got an infield single in four at-bats as he began his second comeback attempt from injuries this year. Playing his first game since he aggravated a wrist injury in Huntsville on May 7, Canseco grounded to the pitcher, singled to deep short, popped up to first and struck out.

Huntsville lost 4-3 Wednesday night to Greenville in a Southern League game seen by 7,165 fans, second only to the 7,270 who showed up May 6 for Canseco's first appearance here this year. The team's general manager, Bill MacKay, estimated that about half the turnout was because of the appearance of Canseco, who played at Huntsville in 1985.

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Planning ahead



Members of the Calloway County Disaster and Emergency Services (DES) squad discuss a contingency plan with Hutson Company representative David Guthrie, second from right, in the event of an emergency at one of the company's facilities. DES members, from left, are David Sears, P.J. Clayton-Jones, Assistant Chief Scott Wallace, and Chief Allen Jones. This week has been designated as Rescue Squad-DES Week in Kentucky.

Meagher to speak at Murray

Olympic gold medalist Mary T. Meagher of Louisville will speak Thursday, June 29, to students in the Governor's Scholars Program at Murray State University.

Her talk is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Robert E. Johnson Theatre of the Doyle Fine Arts Center.

Called "the grande dame of the

butterfly" by Sports Illustrated magazine, Miss Meagher captured gold medals in two swimming events at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles: the women's 100-meter butterfly and women's 200-meter butterfly. Her time of 2:06:90 in the 200-meter event is a world record.

During the 1988 Olympic Games

in Seoul, South Korea — her third appearance in the Olympics — she won the bronze medal in the women's 200-meter butterfly.

She has captured 32 swimming titles in the United States and holds some of the longest-standing records in women's swimming events.

Local teachers to enter writing project

Holly Bloodworth, a first grade teacher at Robertson Elementary School, and Ruth Futrell, an English teacher at Calloway County High School, are among the 20 elementary and secondary school teachers from western Kentucky who will take part in the fourth annual Purchase Area Writing Project at Murray State University.

The institute is a joint project of Murray State and the Kentucky Department of Education. It is designed to provide English and language arts teachers with intensive training in an effort to promote improved writing instruction in

the public schools. Doris Cella, instructor of English at the university's Learning Center, and Dr. Fred Cornelius, associate professor in the Department of English, are coordinating the project.

Each participant in the program will receive graduate credit and a monetary stipend in exchange for serving as "writing instruction consultants," conducting in-service programs and workshops for colleagues during the 1989-90 school year, Mrs. Cella said.

The Murray State workshop is part of the National Writing Pro-

ject, which uses as its model the university of California-Berkeley Bay Area Writing Project, established in 1973.

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Fires burn 37,000 acres Wednesday

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two fast-moving blazes in drought-parched Southern California charred several thousand acres of brush and forced evacuation of hundreds of families Wednesday, and two blazes in New Mexico scorched some 37,000 acres.

About 2,500 residents of three Antelope Valley communities north of Los Angeles were ordered evacuated when a fire that quickly burned out of control destroyed two houses and damaged a third. The fire had blackened 1,000 acres since it was spotted shortly before 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Another blaze just east of Lake Elsinore charred 4,000 acres of thick mountain brush and jumped containment lines in two areas, forcing authorities to order evacuation of an estimated 200 families.

Shifting afternoon winds complicated firefighting efforts in the larger blaze, which started Tuesday in the Cleveland National Forest.

"It's really picked up in its velocity," said Joanne Evans, a California Division of Forestry spokeswoman. "It's rapidly burning in a couple of canyons."

In southwestern New Mexico, firefighters were mopping up a wildfire that burned 11,770 acres of ponderosa pine trees, grass and brush in the Gila National Forest, a U.S. Forest Service official said.

Another fire that burned 25,000 acres 23 miles southeast of Animas was controlled, said Ron Henderson, fire information officer.

Firefighters were released from the Gray Ranch fire, which burned mainly grass and some ponderosa pine, pinon and juniper trees on private land in Hidalgo County, Henderson said.

Both fires were triggered by lightning June 15.

The smaller fire, 20 miles northeast of Silver City in a rugged area of the parched Gila, was contained at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Henderson said.

"Things are cool and calm," he said. "We're trying to unwind that fire as fast as we can now. People are tired and dirty."

In California, the fire east of Lake Elsinore threatened Decker Canyon and the Rancho Capistrano area. Red Cross workers set up at Elsinore High School to take care of people who fled.

"The fires are coming down

those hills there, but I'm not sure how far they are," Evans said.

The blaze was 35 percent controlled and officials hoped cooler temperatures and light winds would help firefighters.

The later fire in the Angeles National Forest blackened 1,000 acres of brush and was burning out of control, prompting the evacuation of Green Valley, Leona Valley and Elizabeth Lake, said John Tabak, a Los Angeles County Fire Department spokesman.

Tabak said the fire threatened other homes with flames of up to 40 feet in height.

"It's looking pretty bad," he said.

About 300 firefighters were battling the blaze 45 miles north of downtown Los Angeles, aided by four aerial tankers and two

helicopters.

The larger fire, which began Tuesday, stretched along a 20-mile front in the mountains about 10 miles east of Lake Elsinore and drew to within a quarter-mile of about 175 small ranches at one point, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Nelson Dean said.

Reinforcements were called in Wednesday to the fire, which earlier had forced evacuation of a youth correctional facility and a nudist camp.

West winds were light and temperatures were in the 70s, but the fire continued to feed on parched vegetation.

The blaze, roaring through brush and chaparral dried by three years of drought, was apparently caused by man, but Dean said investigators had not determined if it was deliberately set.

Judge orders grand jury to investigate Rocky Falls plant

DENVER (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday ordered a special grand jury impaneled to investigate alleged criminal activity at Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant.

There are two regular grand juries in Colorado, but U.S. District Judge Sherman Finesilver said a special one should be called Aug. 1 because "there is a possibility of a lengthy investigation."

FBI and Environmental Protection Agency investigators raided Rocky Flats, 16 miles northwest of Denver, on June 6 looking for evidence of criminal environmental violations, including illegal disposal of hazardous wastes.

The Department of Energy plant is operated by Rockwell International, and uses plutonium to fashion triggers for nuclear bombs.

Finesilver issued the order at the request of the U.S. Attorney General's office, but U.S. Attorney Mike Norton in Denver declined to comment.

Gov. Roy Romer, who on Wednesday signed an agreement with

Energy Secretary James Watkins allowing Colorado to more closely monitor Rocky Flats, hailed the decision to call a special grand jury.

"I welcome anything that helps get the complete facts on the table. We need to remove the mystery about Rocky Flats and I think a grand jury will help accomplish that. I want all of the truth to come out," he said.

Three days after federal investigators raided Rocky Flats, a federal judge unsealed the FBI affidavit that led to the search warrant at the plant.

The affidavit alleged that plant workers burned hazardous wastes illegally in a plutonium reprocessing building that had been closed for safety violations.

It also says the plant illegally discharged pollutants into two

creeks that flow into water supplies serving four Denver suburbs, and illegally dumped hazardous wastes. Documents allegedly were falsified to cover up the acts, the affidavit said.

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SPECIAL SPEC

Judge won't block meeting of Time Inc., shareholders

NEW YORK (AP) — A Delaware judge on Wednesday refused to block a Time Inc. shareholders meeting, saying he would rather focus on an upcoming hearing that might decide the outcome of a three-way takeover struggle for the media giant.

Chancery Court Judge William T. Allen, ruling in a lawsuit brought by several major Time shareholders, declined to issue a restraining order postponing the meeting set for Friday in New York.

The shareholders, including Texas investor Robert Bass, complain that information Time gave them about the meeting is incomplete and inadequately reflects takeover developments since proxy materials were sent to shareholders. Those events include a tender offer for Time stock made by Paramount Communications Inc. and Time's rejection of it.

The meeting originally was called for June 23 for shareholders to vote on Time's planned stock-swap merger with Warner Communications Inc. and on the election of four Time board members.

After Paramount announced its \$10.7 billion takeover bid for Time on June 6, the meeting was rescheduled and Time officials withdrew the merger proposal from the agenda.

Time and Warner have since restructured their merger agreement, under which Time is making a \$14 billion tender offer for Warner. Paramount has raised its bid for Time to \$12.2 billion.

Four incumbent members of the Time board — including Chairman and Chief Executive Richard Munro and President Nicholas J. Nicholas Jr. — are running unopposed for re-election at Friday's meeting.

Judge Allen said there might be merit to shareholders' arguments, but said he would rather prepare for the July 11 hearing of Paramount's lawsuit against Time than take two days to determine the merits of the shareholder complaint.

Allen said no irreparable harm would result from allowing the meeting and the likely re-election of the board members to proceed, since the four would continue serving on the board anyway until a new meeting was called.

Before the meeting could be

restrained or prohibited, the shareholders had to prove irreparable harm would result from allowing that action to occur.

Observers believe the July 11 hearing could be pivotal in the battle for Time. The hearing is expected to deal with Paramount's contention that Time effectively put itself up for takeover bids by announcing in March it would merge with Warner.

Under state law in Delaware — where all three companies are incorporated — if a company has put itself up for sale its board is required to seek the maximum value for shareholders.

If Allen rules Time did put itself

up for sale, the company's board could be hard-pressed to reject Paramount's \$200-a-share cash bid, which is \$74 higher than the price Time stock traded at before Paramount's bid.

Time has rejected Paramount's offer, calling it financially inadequate and subject to too many conditions.

Time has said shareholders won't be asked to vote on any issues related to the Time-Warner merger at Friday's meeting, but it is likely some angry stockholders — who believe Time should accept the Paramount bid — will vehemently express their displeasure with the board.

Free flight



Cathy Williams, a lifeguard at the Murray City Pool takes a refreshing dive on a recent sunny afternoon. Williams is a sophomore at Murray State University.

Photo by David N. Bailey

Allison Photography

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AMA condemns health-care plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest group of doctors says a Medicare cost-control plan moving through Congress with Bush administration support is nothing more than "a health care rationing scheme."

The American Medical Association attacked the House Ways and Means Committee's approval Wednesday of a Medicare package that, for the first time, sets a spending target for payments to physicians in the program.

The AMA has lobbied hard to derail this part of the package, which is designed to help curb soaring growth in the Medicare program by controlling the volume of services physicians provide to Medicare patients.

But so far the organization has been losing the battle, which has put doctors against key House Democrats and Republicans as well as the Bush administration.

A spending target "is nothing less than a health care rationing scheme for senior citizens and the disabled covered by Medicare," Dr. Joseph T. Painter, vice chairman of the AMA board, said in a

statement after Wednesday's voice vote.

"Furthermore, what they are trying to do is make physicians do the dirty work of deciding which services to cut," he said.

Committee members, who voted in closed session, contend spending targets will not erode the quality of health care provided to the 33 million elderly and disabled in the program but are needed to contain its annual 15 percent growth.

"They're dead wrong," said Rep. Willis Gradison, R-Ohio, ranking Republican on the Ways and Means health subcommittee. He said the AMA's lobbying and advertising against the plan was "an obvious attempt to scare the frail and elderly."

Meanwhile, a group of House Republicans introduced legislation to delay implementation of major

provisions of Medicare's new catastrophic illness protections, including a controversial income tax surcharge. The measure introduced Wednesday has 25 sponsors and is identical to one that failed to pass the Senate by one vote.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates that just under 40 percent of the 33 million Americans eligible for Medicare have enough income to subject them to the surtax.

Under the Medicare savings package approved Wednesday, the first spending target would be set for fiscal 1990 but would have no impact on the Medicare budget that year. In future years, the target along with a change in the payment structure for physicians would help curb spending, backers say.

Under the target system, if spending exceeded the target one

year, the excess could be recouped the following year by trimming payment rates for services performed by physicians.

Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., subcommittee chairman, said the effect of the target on physicians fees "will be imperceptible." He said he doubted the change would give doctors reason to drop out of the program and refuse to take Medicare patients.

The American College of Surgeons successfully lobbied to have their own expenditure target, separate from the one that would cover all other physicians. The surgeons said they would support the target proposal with that change.

A third part of the plan is designed to protect Medicare patients by limiting the amount they can be charged beyond the program's reimbursement rate.

Atom-smasher funding moves to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to fund a \$5 billion atom-smasher in Texas — President Bush's home state — now move to the Senate as part of an \$18.5 billion spending bill for energy and water projects.

House members, fearing that water projects in their own states might also falter, voted overwhelmingly against an amendment Wednesday to delete Bush's request for the superconducting super collider from the measure.

Later approved on a voice vote, the fiscal 1990 spending measure for energy and water projects also quadruples funds — to \$636 million — for environmental cleanups at the nation's nuclear weapons plants.

Similar legislation has yet to move through the Senate, where another attempt may be made to eliminate \$110 million to begin construction on the high-energy physics research project.

Located 25 miles south of Dallas, the project would consist of two giant rings 53 miles around for accelerating and colliding protons into each other in an effort to examine subatomic particles.

Physicists hope the device, to be completed in 1999, will enable them to duplicate for the first time — but on an infinitesimally small scale — the conditions of the "big bang" theory of creation.

"The SSC is a critical part of

this administration's initiative to strengthen the position of the nation as a world leader in science and technology," the White House said in a statement Wednesday.

"It will produce discoveries, innovations and spinoffs that could touch profoundly on every American."

Opponents expressed fears that the super collider's construction cost will balloon to \$900 million a year and squeeze out funds for research on improving computers and finding a cancer cure.

But the attempt to delay construction was defeated on a 330-93 vote after Bush personally appealed to key legislators.

Chief among them was Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., who as chairman of the House Appropriations

energy and water development subcommittee, holds the spending keys to hundreds of water projects in every state.

Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., one of the sponsors of the amendment to strike super collider construction funds from the bill, said the effort failed partly because of widespread fears of antagonizing Bevill.

The bill includes \$1.1 billion for construction of 93 Army Corps of Engineer water projects — 37 of them new — in 39 states plus \$661 million for Interior Department water projects in 10 western states.

The Energy Department has put a \$4.9 billion price tag on the super collider project, but the Congressional Budget Office estimates it will cost at least \$6.4 billion.

Uranium gas spilled in Paducah

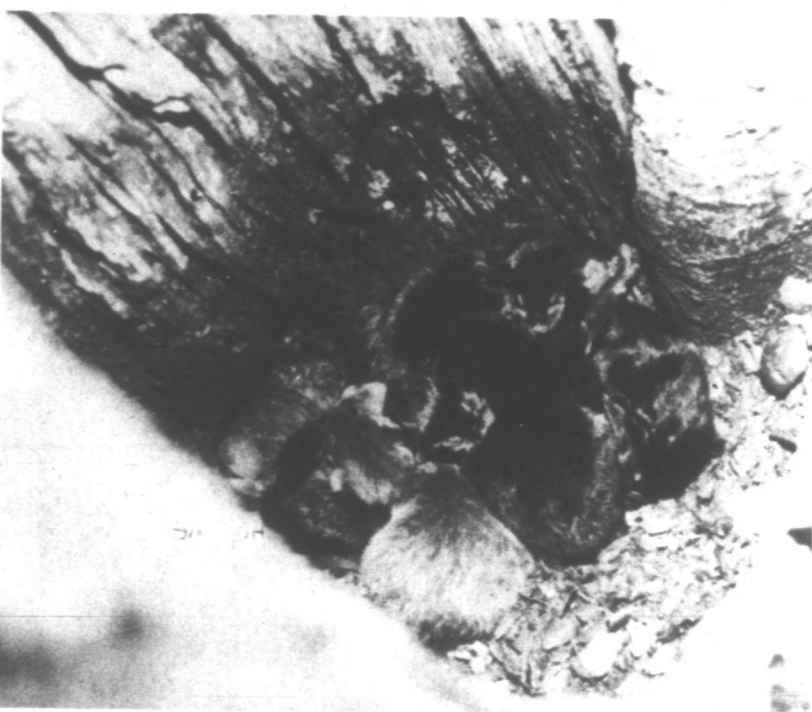
PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Martin Marietta spokeswoman Debbie Wattier says tests show that less than half a pound of uranium hexafluoride gas was released in the diffusion plant's product withdrawal building.

Traffic in and out of the plant was stopped for over an hour Tuesday as a precaution until tests revealed no evidence of hazardous material outside the building.

Reports show that 30 employees, who were in the building at the time of the release, were tested for exposure. Nine were retested after some exposure was found. Six employees will undergo further tests.

Only one of the original 30 workers tested was put on a work restriction. He will remain on the job but kept away from potential contaminants.

A tree house



These kittens have a unusual family tree...house. They were born in a hollowed tree fork earlier this spring. Mark and Debbie Brock are still puzzled how and why their cat chose to climb 10 feet before giving birth. It took the Brocks two days to find the kittens which are now down to earth and ready for adoption.

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THE PHANTOM

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GRAFFITI

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FCC chief to be named

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will nominate Commerce Department official Alfred C. Sikes as the next chairman of the Federal Communications Commission to succeed the deregulation-minded Dennis R. Patrick.

The White House said Wednesday that Sikes, a former Missouri broadcaster, will fill the seat vacated in December 1987 by Mimi Weyforth Dawson for the remainder of a five-year term that began July 1, 1988.

The commission has had only three of its five-member complement since the 1987 resignations of

Dawson and former chairman Mark S. Fowler. Patrick, a Republican who often has clashed with Congress, has been outnumbered by commissioners Patricia Diaz Dennis and James H. Quello.

Patrick announced in April he will resign upon confirmation of his successor.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee that oversees the FCC, refused to consider replacements offered by then-President Reagan because of congressional displeasure with Patrick.

Hollings has expressed no opposition to Sikes and two other FCC nominees Bush proposed two weeks ago: Washington attorney Sherrie P. Marshall, a former Patrick aide, and Illinois Commerce Commission member Andrew C. Barrett.

Quello has said he will retire when his commission ends in 1991. Dennis has indicated she would like to stay beyond Friday, when her term expires, but no announcement of her fate has been made. If she stays on, the commission will be at full strength for the first time since 1987.

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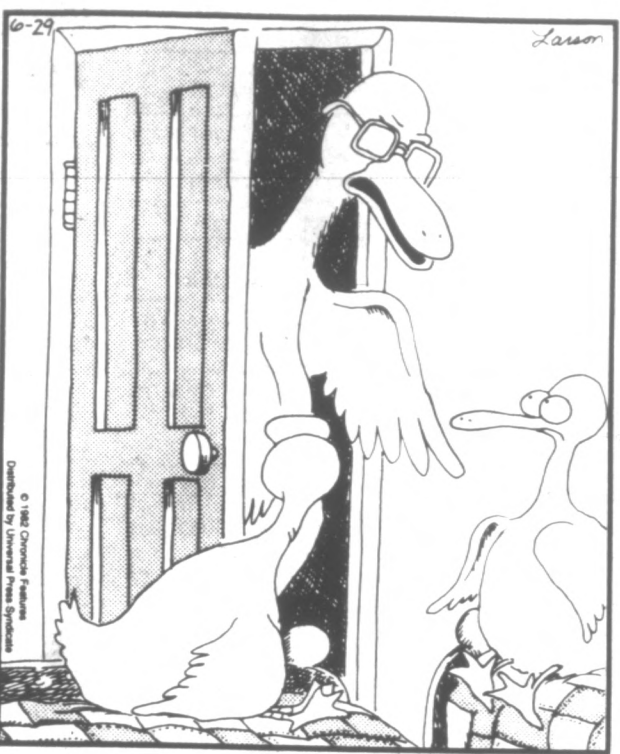
- ACROSS**
- 1 Harvest goddess
 - 4 Brief
 - 9 Arabian garment
 - 12 Cheer
 - 13 Accepted maxim
 - 14 Limb
 - 15 Greek letter
 - 16 Blemish
 - 17 Choir voice
 - 18 Choral composition
 - 20 Silver symbol
 - 21 Samarium symbol
 - 23 Gave food to
 - 24 Currents of air
 - 28 Soft food
 - 30 Guidance
 - 32 Word of sorrow
 - 34 Consume
 - 35 Lamb's pen
- DOWN**
- 2 A Boone
 - 3 Pretend
 - 4 Experienced
 - 5 Advantageous
 - 6 Disturbance
 - 7 Drunkard
 - 8 Printer's

Answer to Previous Puzzle

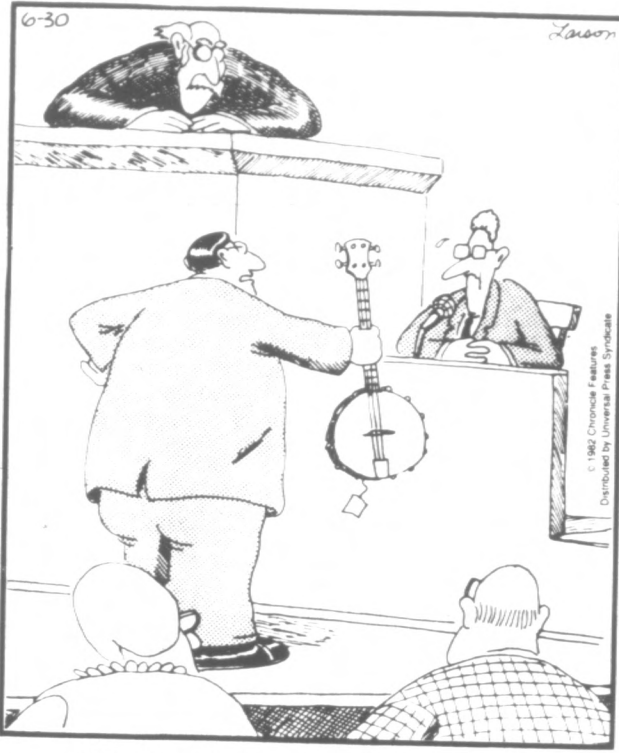
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THE FAR SIDE

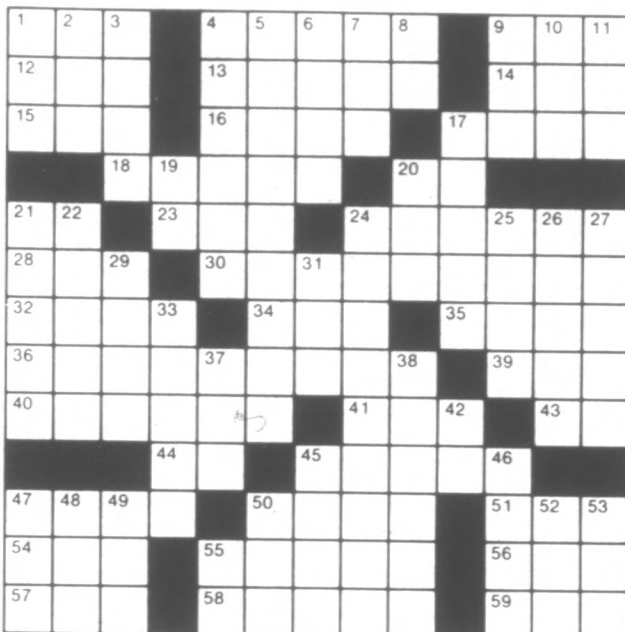
By GARY LARSON



"I'm not telling you kids again! ... Stand on one leg, turn your head straight back, and go to sleep!"



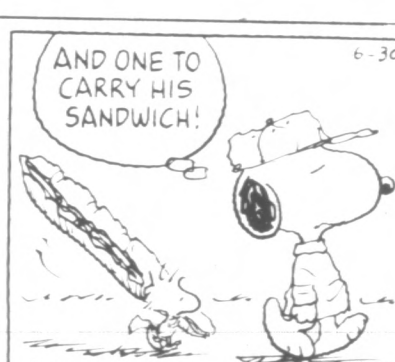
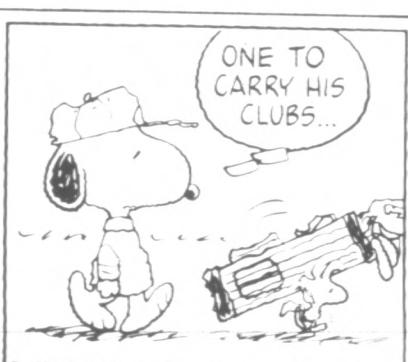
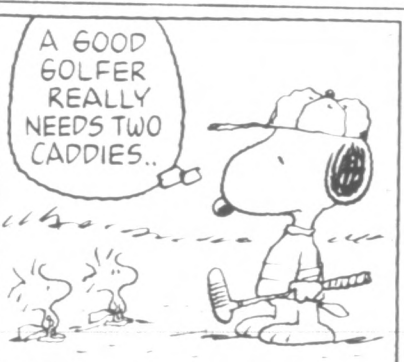
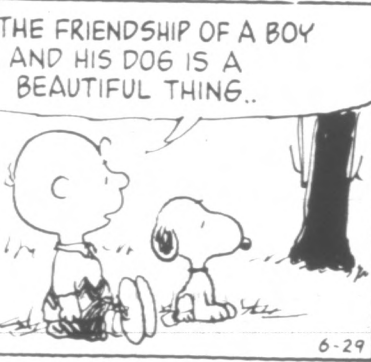
"So! You admit that this is, indeed, your banjo the police found at the scene ... but you expect this jury to believe you were never in the kitchen with Dinah?"



GRAFFITI

PEOPLE WHO EAT CHINESE FOOD THREE MEALS A DAY, WOK AROUND THE CLOCK

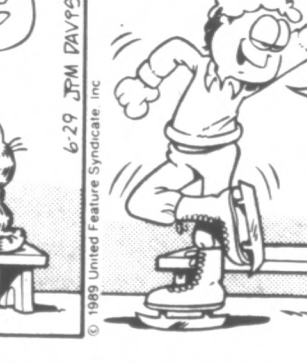
PEANUTS



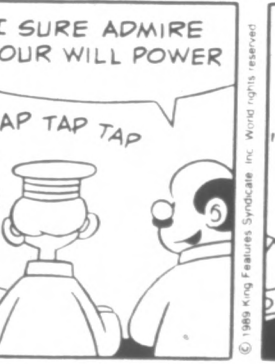
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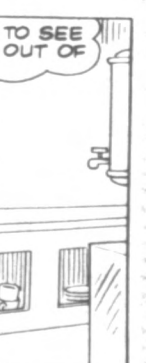
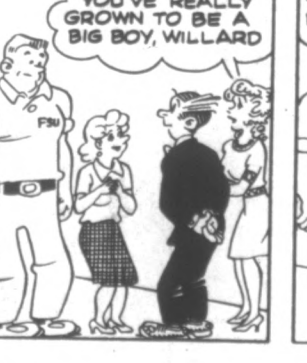
GARFIELD



BEYLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



THE PHANTOM



Leadership Murray accepts applications

"Leadership Murray was a wonderful experience for me; it introduced me to an entirely new perspective of Murray," according to Harold Doran, Jr., one of Leadership Murray's first members.

Leadership Murray, a city-wide leadership development program sponsored by the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce, is now accepting applications for its 1989 class.

"Leadership Murray not only educated me about the many different aspects of the community but challenged me to become more involved in community activities," Doran said.

Doran indicated that the program shed new light on how Murray's city government and other offices work together as a team.

"The most interesting thing I learned, which was something I already believed, was that we have a first class governmental operation in Murray," Doran said. "The city and county both do a good job of managing the limited resources available to them."

Leadership Murray meets once monthly from September through May. The program begins with a two-day retreat in September for orientation, communication and background information. Thereafter, eight day-long sessions occur monthly and allow participants to



Leadership Murray member Harold Doran, Jr.

explore important community issues.

In May, the Leadership Murray class holds its graduation banquet. Each session includes lectures, discussions, tours of local facilities and other activities. Sessions usual-

ly run from breakfast until late afternoon. Both local and outside experts in relevant fields serve as faculty and resource persons.

For more information and an application, contact Jo Crass at 762-0350.

Lawsuits filed against retired UMW members

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — A Harlan County coal company has filed lawsuits against 13 retired United Mine Workers members, alleging they were responsible for a work stoppage.

Arch of Kentucky alleges in the Harlan Circuit Court action that the 13 "tortiously" interfered with the company's contractual relationship with the union by picketing at the operation located in and around Lynch.

No exact amount of damages was specified in the lawsuit which said AOK "demands judgment against the defendants in an amount to be determined by the court; for its costs herein expended; and all other relief to which it may appear to be entitled."

AOK's parent company, Arch Mineral of St. Louis, Mo., had no comment Tuesday on the situation.

Sherry Brashear, attorney for the retirees, said she felt the 13 lawsuits were "pretty outrageous."

"I can't really make much more of a comment other than that right now," said Ms. Brashear. "I haven't had the opportunity to find out the basis of the real complaint

as of yet."

Pensioners of UMWA Local 7425 formed picket lines June 18 near the Cumberland and Lynch mines and union miners refused to cross the lines.

A two-week vacation at Arch began at midnight last Friday.

'Presbytel' a growing success

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Presbyterian headquarters information service, "Presbytel," has been described as a growing success.

The toll-free phone service answers questions about the church.

It was opened in April 1988 as a way to smooth the move of Presbyterian headquarters from New York and Atlanta to Louisville, said Lois Stover, associate director for communication development


with the church unit that started Presbytel.

"A lot of the first calls had to do with 'Where is someone,'" Stover said. "Then we advertised that we were available also to answer questions about anything that had to do with the mission of the church."

Use of the service has grown from 27 calls the first week to an average of 500-600 a week, said Nancy Heinze, associate for communication information.

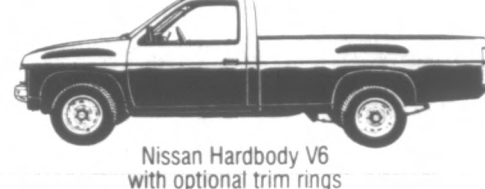
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President expected to seek halt to political contributions by some PACs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is weighing proposals to curb special-interest influence in political campaigns, end gerrymandering and keep track of efforts by members of Congress to influence executive branch policy, administration officials said today.

In addition, Bush will propose pay raises for judges, top executive branch officials and members of Congress, said one source who spoke on condition of anonymity. His proposal did not include a specific figure as of today, the source said.

Proposals Bush is to announce Thursday, the official said, would:

— Abolish special-interest political action committees that pour millions of dollars into the campaign war chests of federal candidates.

— End the gerrymandering practice of drawing political district lines to benefit one party. Republicans have tended to fare badly, with many state legislatures which draw up the districts controlled by Democrats.

— Call for a pay raise "across the branches" of government. Congress quashed a 51 percent pay raise in February in the face of public outrage.

In addition, the president is considering a proposal to log calls from members of Congress trying to sway officials' decisions, said the source.

As part of his campaign reform proposals, Bush is considering new restrictions on so-called "soft money", a term generally referring to corporate and union money which, although barred from federal campaign, finds its way into campaign funds through loopholes.

One top-level official said Bush is looking at more complete disclosure of such funds. That could entail opening the books of the national Republican and Democratic parties, which are among the

primary recipients of such contributions.

Meanwhile, The Washington Post reported in today's editions that Bush also would emphasize enforcement of the Voting Rights Act in his speech to congressional interns at the Library of Congress.

Among the items on which Bush is making decisions, the official said, are:

— Barring members of Congress from carrying excess campaign funds over from one election to the next. Members who win their races handily sometimes amass huge war chests by rolling over the funds from election to election.

— Limiting the amount congressional incumbents can spend on mailings with their "franking" privileges. Critics say these mailings to constituents give the incumbents unfair advantage over election challengers at taxpayer expense.

— Banning corporate or labor union PACs, while allowing those that are not connected to such groups — so-called ideological PACs that are centered on a political philosophy.

The president also is considering lowering the current \$5,000 per candidate limit for PAC contributions to \$1,000, the official said.

Current law allows individuals to contribute up to \$1,000 per candidate in each election, while PACs may give \$5,000.

Bush previously said he wanted to do away with PACs, which in the 1988 election gave \$151.3 million to House and Senate candidates, according to Federal Election Commission records. Bush's own presidential campaign got \$862,950 in PAC money.

But he did not previously discuss separating out the ideological PACs. Bush aides said these are considered more acceptable because they do not represent a specific financial interest.

However, the banned category

would include leadership PACs formed by many politicians, including Bush when he was vice president, to raise campaign funds and give them to other candidates.

Such PACs, however, are seen as having a far more beneficial role for potential presidential candidates, who use them to fund their travel and coalition-building during the months before they announce their candidacies.

Bush on Tuesday reiterated his opposition to public financing of congressional campaigns.

Currently, the presidential primary campaigns operate with federal funds on a matching basis, while the general election presidential campaigns are entirely federally funded. The money comes from a voluntary \$1 checkoff on individual income tax forms.

The PAC Bush founded before he became a presidential candidate, called Fund For America's Future, was the second largest of about 4,000 PACs that filed records with the Federal Election Commission in 1985-86.

The Bush PAC raised \$9.4 million in the years when it was most active, the 1985-86 campaign cycle, second only to the conservative Congressional Club founded by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. The Congressional Club and its affiliated groups raised \$16.6 million.

By contrast the largest corporate PAC was the AT&T PAC which raised \$1.8 million, FEC records show.

Of labor-related PACs, the Teamsters had the largest, raising \$4.4 million that cycle. Among the trade association-related PACs, the Realtors' PAC raised \$5.7 million and the American Medical Association PAC raised just under \$5 million.

In the 1987-88 election cycle, Bush's PAC raised just under \$2 million as his presidential campaign geared up.

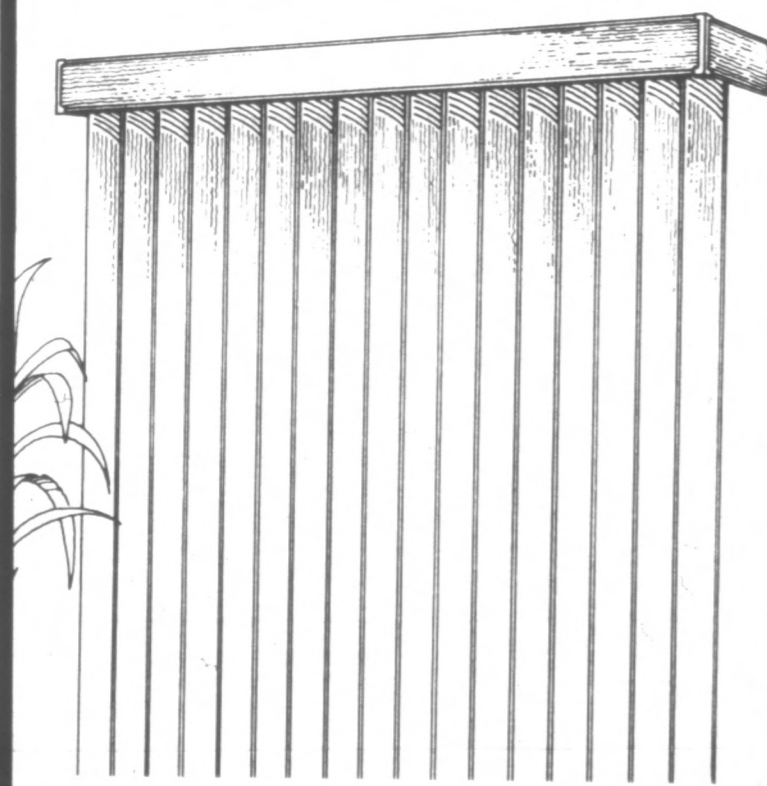
Just a swingin'



Pat Thompson, a Murray State University student from Fancy Farm, positions Cody Roberson for a late-summer afternoon swing at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Child Care Center where Thompson is an employee. Roberson is the son of Lori Roberson, Murray, an employee of MCCH.

Photo by Elizabeth Bailey

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West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative

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MAYFIELD, KY -- The 51st annual members' meeting of the West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation will be held on Saturday, July 8, 1989, at 2:00 p.m. at the Marshall County High School, north of Benton. Registration will begin at 1:00 p.m.

West Kentucky RECC president Ralph C. Edrington, Carlisle County, will deliver the welcoming address to be followed by various reports, including the annual message by Michael L. Alderdice, general manager of the Cooperative.

Three directors will be elected for three-year terms during the meeting. The nominating committee met on May 18th and nominated J.D. Wall, Calloway County; Ralph C. Edrington, Carlisle County, and Paul Burd; Marshall and Livingston Counties; however, Mr. Wall asked that his name be withdrawn because of poor health. Ted Lovett from Calloway County will appear on the ballot as the result of a petition submitted in his behalf.

The following attendance prize will be awarded: 19" portable color TV, toast-n-broil oven, mini food processor, dual quartz heater, weed eater 10" trimmer, electric skillet, ice cream maker, 5-qt. ice cream freezer, Mr. Coffee, steam & dry iron, crock pot, waffle grill, 1/4" drill, electric can opener, toaster, 2 electric knives, coffee/tea maker, hot air popper, curling iron/brush, 3 hair dryers, blender, portable mixer. Two children's prizes, a 26" bike and 12" black & white TV, will also be given away.



Read the want ads daily

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Key lime
- 4 Greek portico
- 8 Bespatter
- 11 Parcel of land
- 12 Young cow
- 13 Solemn wonder
- 14 "— Law"
- 15 Ventilate
- 17 Hang loosely
- 19 Devoured
- 21 Hit lightly
- 23 Carpet
- 24 Instrument
- 26 Mire
- 28 Narrate
- 31 Bird's beak
- 33 Wheel track
- 35 Regret
- 36 As far as
- 38 Hold in position
- 41 Earth goddess
- 42 Succor

- 44 Also
- 45 Sweet potato
- 47 Shine
- 49 Greek letter
- 51 Apportion
- 54 Openwork fabric
- 56 Baseball stat
- 58 Sailor
- 59 — of Liberty
- 62 Goal
- 64 Note of scale
- 65 River island
- 66 Quarrel
- 68 Toward shelter
- 70 Tiny
- 71 Hawk
- 72 Affirmative

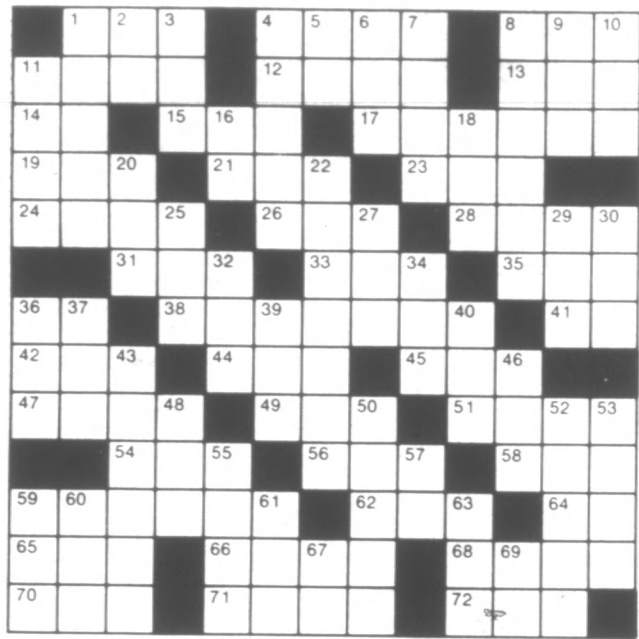
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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O P S T E R S E A B A
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M O T E T A G
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E R R A N T N O D S E
T A R N T H I S O W L
U L E S H O O T N E E
B E D T E E N S E T E
    
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- DOWN**
- 1 Greek philosopher
 - 2 A. E. — — U
 - 3 Sched. abbr.
 - 4 Go away: slang
 - 5 Tantalum

- 6 symbol
- 7 At a distance
- 8 Short weapon for stabbing
- 9 Shoemaker's tool
- 10 Insect
- 11 Real estate map
- 16 That thing
- 18 Hard-shelled fruit
- 20 Vast age
- 22 Intention
- 25 Brown of music
- 27 Pair
- 29 Haul with effort
- 30 Majors of TV
- 32 "None — the Brave"
- 34 Attempt
- 36 Label
- 37 Painting
- 39 Burst
- 40 Scottish cap
- 43 Give
- 46 Encountered
- 48 Damp
- 50 Angry
- 52 Domesticates
- 53 Great Lake
- 55 Elephant's tooth
- 57 Three-toed sloth
- 59 Carpenter's tool
- 60 Stalemate
- 61 Slender final
- 63 Follows
- 64 April
- 67 Near
- 69 French article



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China recalls all foreign ambassadors

BEIJING (AP) — China has recalled all of its foreign ambassadors, but officials refused to confirm the move was linked to the fallout from the crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators.

Western leaders kept up their criticism of the suppression of dissent, which left hundreds dead.

In an emotional videotape seen today, one of the student leaders of the pro-democracy movement vowed from hiding to continue the fight

and predicted the "wild beast," China's communist leadership, soon will fall.

A cultural attache at China's embassy in Kenya confirmed that all envoys would be returning to Beijing for a general meeting. He denied the recall was connected to the crackdown, which began June 3-4.

Embassies in West Germany, Italy, Yugoslavia, the Philippines, Australia, Turkey, Egypt, Spain,

Poland and Belgium were among those that said their ambassadors had left or would return to Beijing soon.

The most common reason given for the return of the ambassadors was "for scheduled vacation" or "annual home leave."

The Foreign Ministry in Beijing had no immediate comment on the reports.

In Tokyo, Ambassador Yang Zhenya told Education Minister Takeo Nishioka that he was going home as part of a general recall, Japan's Kyodo News Service reported.

A Western diplomat in Beijing said the ambassadors' meeting would take place July 7.

"We assume they're going to give them the government line, and tell them to go out and sell it. And stop your people from defecting," the diplomat said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

A week ago, China urged the more than 20 Chinese diplomats who had defected to return home, saying they were led astray by misinformation.

Britain said Tuesday that three first secretaries at the Chinese Embassy in London had asked for political asylum.

The Western diplomat noted that China recalled all its ambassadors during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, when the nation cut almost all contacts with the outside world.

China's 1.1 billion people were told today to rally behind a June 9 speech by senior leader Deng Xiaoping, in which he praised the military for crushing the pro-democracy movement.

All major dailies carried Deng's

speech in full on their front pages. The noon news devoted 15 minutes to reading the entire text.

Deng, 84, reportedly ordered the military assault on Beijing, and his speech has become the gospel for hard-liners seeking to root out all dissent in the party and government.

China has been sharply criticized by many nations for using troops to drive pro-democracy protesters out of central Beijing's Tiananmen Square in an assault that left scores of people dead.

Official Chinese reports say nearly 300 people died, including nearly 100 soldiers and police. Chinese witnesses and Western intelligence sources say the death toll may have been as high as 3,000.

At least 1,800 protesters and activists have been arrested, and 27 people have been executed for alleged roles in anti-government protests that broke out in response to the crackdown.

One of those who escaped arrest is Wu'er Kaixi, a student protest leader who fled China after he was accused of inciting "counterrevolutionary rebellion" and ordered arrested.

"This kind of government doesn't have the strength to continue living," Wu'er said in an 18-minute videotape shown today to The Associated Press.

"Those of us who remain alive, our lives no longer belong to ourselves," he said, at times choking back tears.

He urged those who participated in the campaign to "focus our will and continue the great patriotic democratic movement until the end. ... If we don't get our act together, we won't be able to get moving and China will never advance."

He said the statement was made about two weeks after the military crackdown in Tiananmen. He did not say where it was videotaped.

Since the crackdown, the United States has cut off arms sales and canceled all high-level visits to China.

The European Economic Community on Tuesday urged similar steps by its 12 members and joined Washington in recommending that the World Bank postpone new loans to Beijing.

Japan, China's most important source of development aid, has suspended talks on new loans.

China has criticized the United States for interfering in its internal affairs, but has generally tried to shrug off its growing diplomatic isolation by saying it hopes foreign contacts and trade will quickly return to normal.

China's legislature, the National People's Congress, is to convene a special meeting Thursday to endorse the party line and act on a draft bill that will tighten regulations on the holding of rallies and demonstrations.

Parton claims she hasn't 'sold out' in career

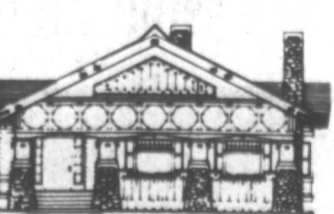
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Her latest release may be her first country album in a dozen years, but Dolly Parton said "I never sold out," when asked about the middle-of-the-road direction her career has taken.

"I think God gave me a talent (and) the kind of personality that can fit in all kinds of places, and I think it's up to me to develop that and make the most of it," the singer said in a recent interview.

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<p>Michelob, Michelob Dry & Michelob Light</p>  <p style="font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">\$12.65</p> <p style="font-size: 10px;">Case</p>	<p>Schaefer or Schaefer Light</p>  <p style="font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">\$6.25</p> <p style="font-size: 10px;">Case</p>	<p>Miller, Miller Draft and Miller Lite</p>  <p style="font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">\$10.60</p> <p style="font-size: 10px;">Case</p>
<p>Seagram's Wine Coolers</p>  <p style="font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">\$2.99</p> <p style="font-size: 10px;">All Flavors 4 Pack</p>	<p>Bartles & Jaymes Wine Coolers</p>  <p style="font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">\$2.99</p> <p style="font-size: 10px;">All Flavors 4 Pack</p>	<p>Franzia Wine Coolers White Zinfandel, Chardonnay, White Grenache</p>  <p style="font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">\$4.25</p> <p style="font-size: 10px;">4 Pack</p>

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Schwarzenegger says he's ready for fatherhood

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor-bodybuilder Arnold Schwarzenegger, whose wife, Maria Shriver, is expecting a baby at the end of the year, says he's ready to take on the responsibilities of fatherhood.

"We have love for children, and we have a great relationship," said Schwarzenegger in an interview with ABC's "Good Morning America."

"I know it will work out great, and I just can't wait for this moment. I mean I'm really excited about it — to see a little 'Schwarzen-Shriver.'"

Schwarzenegger, 41, was interviewed in Mexico City where his new film, "Total Recall," is in production. Ms. Shriver, 33, is an anchor for NBC's new prime-time news show, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," which debuts in August.

Peters not worried about falling career

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Entertainer Bernadette Peters says her film career has not been harmed by the box office flop of her last two movies.

Ms. Peters, appearing in Atlantic City this weekend, made her film debut in 1973 in "Ace Eli and Rodger of the Skies." She co-starred with comedian Steve Martin in "The Jerk," in 1979 and won a Golden Globe Award for "Pennies From Heaven," in 1982. The same year she starred in "Annie."

This year she was featured in the episodic "Slaves of New York," a satire of that city's downtown art scene. In "Pink Cadillac," she played a bail-jumping mother of an infant to Clint Eastwood's bounty hunter.

"I don't think 'Slaves' was received well because there wasn't a lot of publicity done for it," she said. "And 'Pink Cadillac' is a fun summer movie but it's just not a blockbuster so it gets lost with all these big movies."

"I think my screen career is a very young career," she said. "I did some movies long ago. Now I'm paying more attention to it and I'm more into the business."

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

When Singles Aren't Doubles, They Are Not Seen as Whole

DEAR ABBY: A recent letter expressing concern regarding the manner in which a wedding invitation had been issued prompts me to write you about my objection to the way singles are often treated in that regard.

We have two sons, both past 35 and professional men, who are happily unmarried and have their own homes in cities many miles from ours.

Invitations for weddings, graduations and other occasions, as well as Christmas cards, often come to us with their names tacked on as if they were still children. Anyone who does not have their addresses could obtain them with a simple phone call. Instead, we seem to be expected to call them long-distance or write to them to relay the invitation or greeting. They, in turn, have made it a practice not to attend any function when invited in this manner.

On one family occasion they were seated at the "children's table" because they were unmarried!

Their grandmother excluded them from her magazine gift subscription list, saying, "That is only for the married ones. They can read yours." (No mention was made of the miles between us.)

Are single adults being treated in this manner for the purpose of saving the cost of an additional acknowledgment and postage stamp, or is it merely thoughtlessness on the part of the sender? Or are singles not considered valid social entities by some?

Abby, please let your readers know that single adults are indeed adults and should be treated in an adult manner.

STEAMED IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR STEAMED: You just did. And I couldn't have said it better. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your letter regarding the grandparents who failed to buckle up their grandbabies in their car seats. Parents have to get tough and absolutely insist that their little ones are buckled up whenever they ride in a car. My smart daughter and her hus-

band solved that problem by training their child to insist on being buckled up. My 3-year-old grandson said to me, "Grandma, you can't go yet because you haven't buckled me up!"

Train the children to demand to be buckled up.

PEGGY S. HENDRICK, SPRINGFIELD, MO.

DEAR PEGGY: Hooray for a great suggestion. Little ones are always taking orders — what a treat for them to be able to give one. Thanks for giving several million people a lifesaving idea. Readers, instruct your little ones to demand to be buckled up — or nobody goes anywhere.

DEAR ABBY: The vacation season brings to mind an experience I had on consecutive trips to Europe several years ago.

The first trip, in France, the night before the bus driver was to leave our tour group (which was flying to another city), the tour guide had some bad news: The driver's room had been burglarized, and all his money stolen! The people on our two-week tour had a meeting, and everyone agreed to double his tip.

The next year, in Greece, different tour guide, different driver, same bad luck before departure. Different, but sympathetic tourists. All except one. Just call me ...

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New suntan machine venture profitable for Fulton doctor

FULTON, Ky. (AP) — We may have winters in Kentucky, but it's always summer someplace.

This is the reasoning of Fulton physician Dale Passick, who believes orders for a new suntan machine will continue to increase.

Passick and partner Charlie Rickman are the only people manufacturing the worldwide patented machines — called "K-Sun" centers. The machines spray suntan oil from a handheld wand.

Passick said while there are only 100 of the machines, he believes there could be at least 1,000 by the end of the year. The investment in the machines has already given jobs to seven people in Fulton.

The venture began with Rickman's involvement with a group of Goodyear employees who have been investing money.

One of the members heard about the sun centers, so the group invited 43-year-old Charlie King to come up and discuss his invention. When they gave King \$50,000, Rickman said he was somewhat apprehensive.

"I was sort of leery of it," he said.

However, the following summer King sent a letter saying he had 20 sun centers set up and invited the group to go to Florida and see them in operation.

Rickman said he saw people who used the sun center liked it, he realized the business deal was for real and that the group hadn't lost its money.

Four months ago, disgusted with the Mississippi company manufacturing the machines, King asked Rickman if he could find someone in Kentucky to do the job.

Rickman called Passick to see if he was interested. The following Saturday the two went to Memphis, Tenn., and after talking with King agreed to build 10 machines.

Since inspecting the machines Rickman and Passick made, King has ordered 100 more.

Rickman said the centers operate on air pressure and only take three steps. The user inserts 50 cents in the machine, picks up the wand and sprays a fine, 40-second mist of oil or lotion with protection factors of 0-15.

The sun centers, made from steel cylinders, are 6½ feet tall and 33 inches in diameter. A bamboo decal covers the cylinder.

Stories about the machine have appeared in People and Time magazines, and it has also been publicized in Newsweek, on the CBS Morning Show, NBC and CNN.

King predicted that he will do \$5 million in business this year and hopes to double that next year.

"Eventually (people) won't have to take it (suntan oil) with them because they'll expect to see it there," Passick said.

King said he has applications for distributorships from all over the world.

While the machines are mostly placed on beaches in Florida and other parts of the southern United States, some are on the East Coast and in Las Vegas and California, Rickman said.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H.C. CHILES

The Israelites frequently continued in a vicious circle by sinning, being subjected to punishment, repenting, being forgiven, and then following the same course again.

Their Defection —

Judges 2:11-13

After the death of Joshua and the elders who had been associated with him, the people quickly turned to the corrupting influences of the idolatry which was practiced around them. They turned to the worship of Baal, the evil male god of power and violence, and to Astaroth, the heathen female goddess of fruitfulness and corruption. It was a desire to indulge in immorality that caused them to turn to the heathen idols and away from the true God, who demands purity in the lives of His followers.

Their Distress —

Judges 2:14-15

When the Israelites turned from God and worshiped idols, and plunged into the depths of immorality, it became necessary for God to deal with them in their waywardness in such a way as to bring them to repentance and a turning from their wicked ways, so He delivered them into the hand of the spoilers, as a method of correction. Their deliverance into the hands of their enemies was a definite and inevitable judgement of God which was caused by their disobedience to Him. When any people disregard God, and turn from Him to the worship of idols, they should not expect God to bless them for it is a

certainty that God's chastening hand will be laid upon them.

Their Deliverance —

Judges 2:16-19

While it became necessary for God to punish the Israelites for their breaking the covenant and for their apostasy, He did not forsake them. The repetition of their wanderings from God was exceeded by His mercy in manifesting His grace toward them by forgiving them when they repented, and giving them another opportunity.

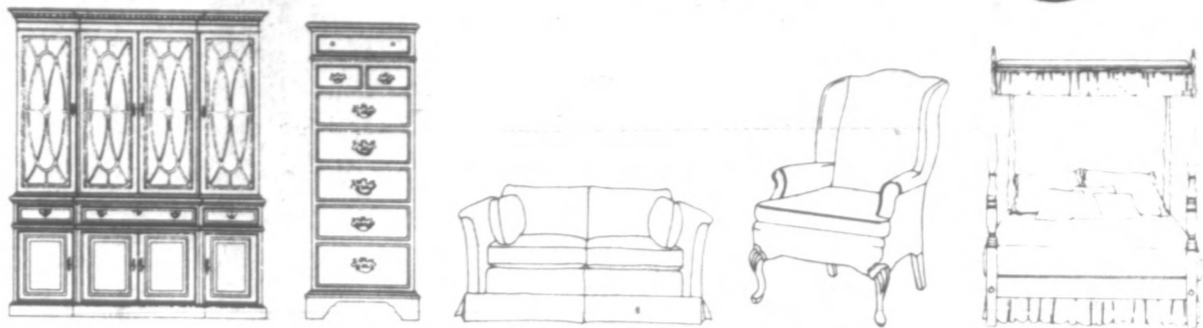
For their deliverance God raised up Judges whom He used to rescue the people from subjugation which they had brought upon themselves by their sinful ways. These Judges did not owe the position to any human influence, but were God — chosen men, whose task and desires were to restore the nations to God's favor. They were instruments in God's hand to extirpate the people from the abyss into which they had willfully plunged themselves, and to give them another opportunity to obey and serve God faithfully.

Fortunately the people turned to God in contrition and repentance. As a result of their doing so, they received deliverance, protection and assistance.

It is good for God's people to know that, if they disobey Him and walk in sinful ways, the consequences are inevitable, but when they turn to Him with broken hearts because of their disobedience, He is merciful and forgiving and will deliver them.

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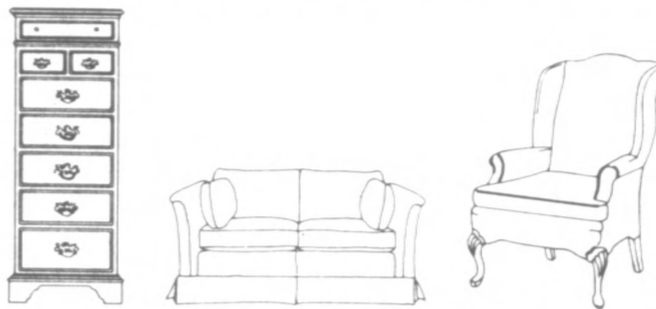
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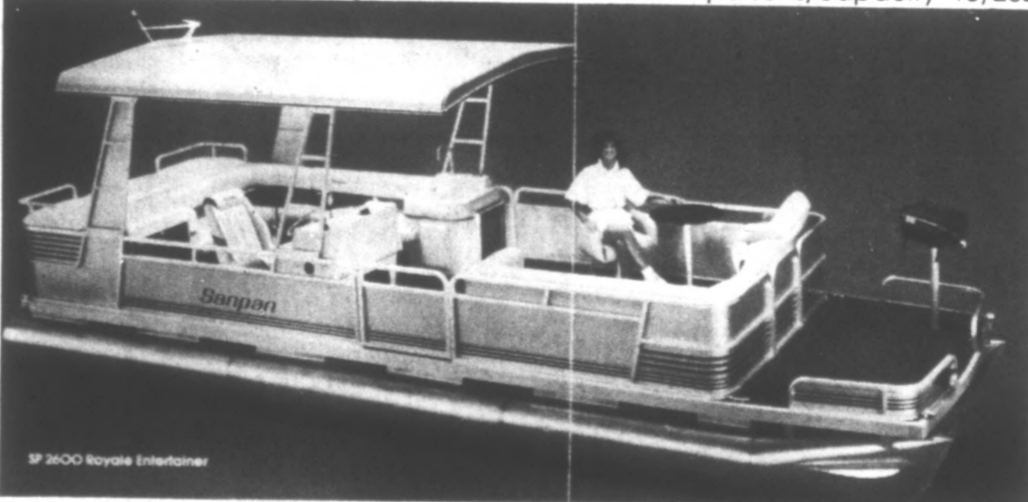
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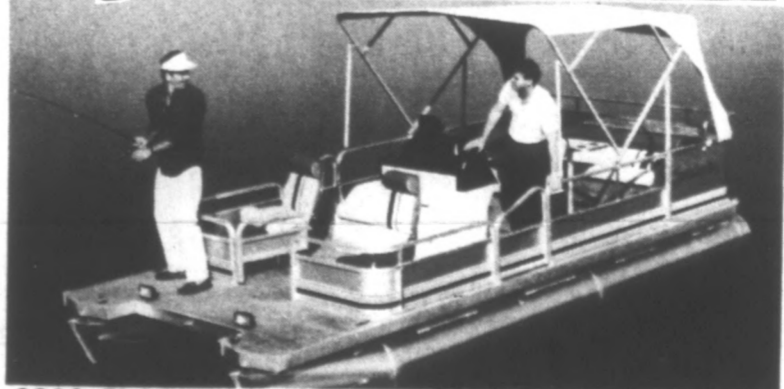
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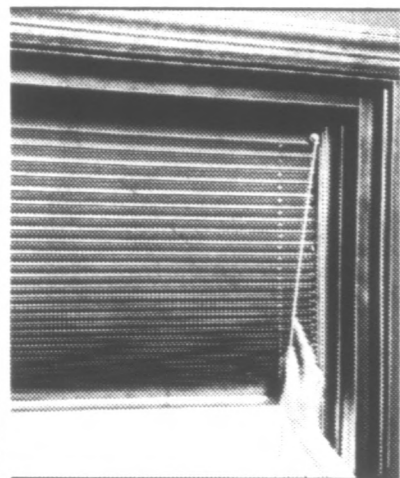
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Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

Properly Fed Goldfish Will Live Through Thick and Fin

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column about Spot, the pet goldfish, caught my attention because I have spent many years looking after fish in a pet shop.

Spot's owner (signed "Spot Watcher") wrote: "Whenever I walk into the room and Spot sees me, he gets excited and swims rapidly back and forth. And when I call his name, his excitement increases! To reward him, I give him a treat of extra fish flakes." "Spot Watcher" asked if Spot was reacting to the possibility of getting a treat, and you correctly responded in the affirmative.

Abby, all pet fish become accustomed to their daily feeding regimen, and accordingly, they develop a conditioned response. Hunger is not a factor. The fish is merely reacting to what it has come to perceive as "feeding time."

And now I would like to point out a very real danger: Because fish act "excited" when their owners approach their bowls, most fish owners naturally assume that the fish are hungry—and they tend to overfeed them.

I would attribute conservatively 50 percent of all fish deaths to overfeeding—strictly unintentional, of course.

A little known fact: Uneaten fish food rapidly decomposes in water, resulting in a reduction of the water's oxygen. This, coupled with overfeeding, is the reason so many goldfish, in the care of amateurs, do not live very long.

TRUE FISH STORY

DEAR FISH STORY: Thanks for a valuable fish story. It's worth at least a fin. (Sorry, I couldn't resist it.) Read on for another fish tale:

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Spot Watcher," whose goldfish got excited when she came into the room, it is possible to condition a fish to anticipate food.

When I was a teen-ager, my mother "taught" my goldfish, Harvey, to come to the surface of his bowl and take a small crumb of food from her fingers. It took many weeks of repetition, but he finally got the hang of it, and his head would surface when anyone came near his bowl.

We had ol' Harv for nearly three years until one day my sister was cleaning out his bowl, and all my mother's efforts literally "went down the drain."

GINNY WINN, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.

...

DEAR ABBY: We so enjoyed your fish story. Goldfish make wonderful pets, and they require a minimum of care. I am enclosing a poem about goldfish. Your readers might enjoy it.

I've had it for years, and I have no idea who wrote it, but if you publish it, the author may surface.

MARION TRIPENY, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR MARION: When I've printed "author unknown" pieces in the past, I've heard from more "authors"—living and dead—than I could handle. And now the poem:

GOLDFISH

Consider the goldfish, a household pet,
You have nothing to do but keep him wet.
His bearing is mild, his manners are neat,
His face is clean and his breath is sweet.
He doesn't bark or scratch or sting
Or sneak out at night in search of a fling.
He doesn't shed feathers, or fur or hairs
All over your sofa, carpet or chairs.
You'll never find him underfoot,
Wherever you put him, he'll always stay put.
He asks for little, here below,
Just food to eat and room to grow.
If either of these is long denied,
When you look in his bowl
He'll have quietly died.

...

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. (Postage is included.)

Former 'Caped Crusader' West too busy to see new 'Batman'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Adam West, the Batman of television fame, says he's been too busy to see the new Batman movie and he's content to leave the crime fighting to Michael Keaton's new version of the fictional character.

"I guess if anyone should see it, I should," he said while in town for a return of his 1966 Batman movie. "I've been too busy. But I'm very curious."

West, speaking in the same measured tones Batman used while facing urban menaces, said he would have liked to star in the new movie.

"But I would not have been well casted," he said. "They have a different vision. People would expect the same thing Batman was before—lighthearted."

When the TV show first left the air in 1968, West found himself hopelessly typecast. He was shot out of cannons at circuses, did avant-garde theater and wrote screenplays. He also did low-budget films, such as "The Happy Hooker Goes Hollywood."

The turnaround began when the series became a hit in London during the mid-1980s. Then came the new movie and word that Batman's creator, Bob Kane, is releasing an autobiography.

West has a new movie, "Doing Time on Planet Earth," being released on video and will appear in a London play.

"But I'm not going to give up my lifestyle," said West. "I'll still play Bruce Wayne, millionaire philanthropist."



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Democrats agree with child-care plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats concur with a Senate-passed plan to authorize \$1.75 billion for child-care programs next year but are considering a different approach to spending the money.

The first part of the House plan won approval Tuesday in the Education and Labor Committee, passing on a 23-11 vote after Democrats defeated dozens of Republican attempts to significantly change the measure.

In addition to its differences with the Senate spending plan, the House package also lacks the tax-credit provisions adopted by the Senate last week. The final House measure will likely have a tax-relief package, too, but chamber rules require it to originate in the Ways and Means Committee.

That panel is expected to act on child care next month. The House leadership then plans to bring the direct spending and tax credits up for floor debate together. Aides said that might not occur until late August or September.

Among the amendments that passed the labor committee was

one trimming the fiscal 1990 spending authorization from \$2.5 billion to \$1.75 billion, matching the Senate level. The panel, again following the Senate's lead, also deleted proposed federal child care standards from the measure in favor of leaving regulation to the states.

At the White House, President Bush reiterated his support for a child-care measure dependent almost exclusively on tax credits and said his position has not changed on the Senate measure, which the administration last week labeled a "candidate for a veto." Bush, however, left the door open for compromise.

"I would like to see what comes down here before I make further statements about what action I will take or won't take," he said, speaking several hours before the House committee acted.

Tuesday's committee's action indicated that significant differences are likely to exist between the Senate bill and the final House measure.

The plan endorsed Tuesday

would divide the federal spending into four areas, with 25 percent going to increase funding for Head Start programs, 25 percent for child-care programs before and after school in public schools, 35 percent for programs providing services to children less than 3 years old and the remaining 15 percent for state programs designed to increase the availability, affordability and quality of child care.

Working families whose incomes are at or below the poverty line would be eligible for the programs, with some services also available on a sliding fee scale for families with annual incomes within 150 percent of the poverty line.

The committee's plan would also spend \$25 million to create a fund to give businesses \$1 in federal grant money for each \$3 spent on eligible child-care services.

By contrast, the Senate package calls for 70 percent of the spending to go directly to low-income parents to help them pay for child care, including the use of vouchers or other certificates created by state governments.

Pancreatic tumor requires surgery

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please provide in-depth information regarding insulinoma. What are the characteristics of the tumor and what does it actually do in the body? Where might I go for diagnosis and treatment?

DEAR READER: Insulinoma is a rare tumor of the pancreas. Cells within the tumor produce insulin, which inappropriately lowers body sugar, leading to headache, weakness, visual disturbances, difficulty walking, confusion and personality changes. The symptoms may mimic those of a psychiatric disturbance. With time, a patient with an insulinoma may progress to unconsciousness, coma and death.

The diagnosis is made by special blood tests (insulin radioimmunoassay), correlated with blood sugar levels. The diagnosis is confirmed by angiography, a type of delicate X-ray examination, during which the tumor shows up on an X-ray film.

The treatment is surgical. Because only 10 percent of insulinomas are malignant, the operative success rate approaches 90 percent. If, after surgery, the blood sugar levels remain low, adjunctive medical therapy (using diazoxide and 5-fluorouracil) is usually effective.

Because insulinomas are so unusual, I believe they should be treated by

doctors in large teaching hospitals, where the staff is familiar with the sophisticated methods necessary to cure this disorder.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 20-year-old son was diagnosed with sarcoidosis. Can you explain this in plain language?

DEAR READER: Sarcoidosis, a disease of unknown cause, is most common in Northern Europeans and American blacks. It is marked by the widespread appearance, in various organs, of non-caseating granulomas — small, round areas of cellular inflammation. The disease typically involves lymph nodes and causes them to enlarge; however, lungs, liver, eyes and bone can also be affected.

In most cases, sarcoidosis is discovered by routine chest X-ray, because the lymph glands around the heart become swollen and show up as shadows in the radiograph. This may be accompanied by X-ray shadows in the lungs. Fever, weight loss and cough may be present, but most patients have few, if any, symptoms.

If other tissues are affected, rash, an enlarged spleen, visual difficulties or mild liver malfunction may be present.

The diagnosis is usually confirmed by biopsy; small pieces of lung, lymph node or liver can be examined under a microscope for the telltale granulomas. These cellular reactions must be

differentiated from similar reactions caused by tuberculosis and fungus infections.

Most patients with sarcoidosis recover without treatment. In some instances, when the disease is widespread or advanced, cortisone will hasten recovery. If vision is affected or patients have difficulty breathing, cortisone treatment is required. Some lung disability, in the form of pulmonary scarring, is usually present with chronic sarcoidosis. However, the disease is rarely fatal. To give you more information I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Living With Chronic Lung Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$125 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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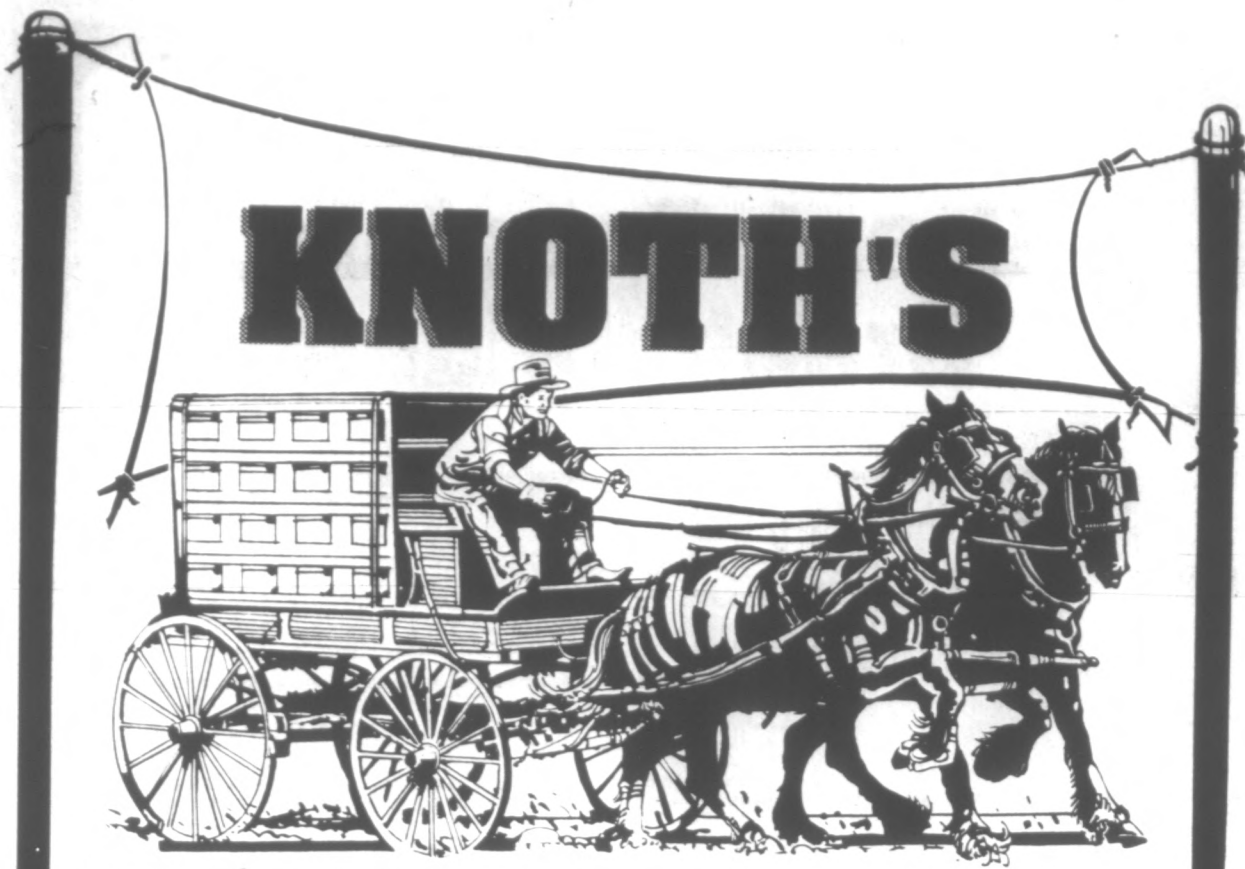
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Actress Hurt testifies in case

NEW YORK (AP) — The former wife of actor William Hurt has testified that he vowed never to marry again at a meeting in which Hurt discussed his lover's pregnancy.

Actress Mary Beth Hurt said Tuesday she had urged her then-husband to marry former ballerina Sandra Jennings, but he rejected the idea.

Ms. Jennings, a former dancer with the New York City Ballet, is suing Hurt for a divorce based on four weeks they lived together in Beaufort, S.C., while Hurt was filming "The Big Chill."

Ms. Hurt's testimony was the last heard by state Judge Jacqueline Silbermann, who will rule alone in the case.

Ms. Hurt said that, except for a brief reconciliation in 1978, she and Hurt had been separated since 1975. When she asked him at the September 1982 meeting why he wanted to complete the divorce at that time, he replied, "Because Sandy's having a baby." Ms. Hurt testified.

"Do you intend to marry her?"

Ms. Hurt said she asked.

"No," Hurt responded.

"I said, 'Marry her, Bill.'"

"He said, 'No. I'm finished with marriage.'"

Ms. Jennings, 32, says the common-law marriage began under South Carolina law Dec. 9, 1982, when Hurt learned he was divorced. They left South Carolina Jan. 10, 1983. The couple have a 6-year-old son, Alexander.

If the judge finds there was a marriage, she could give Ms. Jennings a piece of Hurt's income from the past 6½ years. Ms. Jennings' lawyer, Richard Golub, says Hurt, 39, has assets of about \$10 million.

Ms. Hurt's testimony appeared to support Hurt's contention that he never considered Ms. Jennings his wife and never intended to marry her.

Also Tuesday, movie producer Tim Zinnemann testified that Hurt told actress May Kay Place at a baby shower for Ms. Jennings in Beaufort to "mind your own business" when she asked whether Hurt planned to marry his lover.

Zinnemann, who married actress Meg Tilly in Beaufort during the filming of "The Big Chill," said the possibility of a double wedding with Hurt and Ms. Jennings was discussed.

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**Murray
Ledger & Times**

Using birth control after menopause

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been through menopause and no longer menstruate. How long do I have to continue birth control so as not to get pregnant?

DEAR READER: In theory, when a woman reaches menopause, she no longer produces an ovum and cannot get pregnant. In practice, gynecologists advise using birth control for about a year after the menses stop because some women will menstruate again after several months, indicating a low level of hormone and a real possibility of pregnancy.

As a general rule, if you have been menstruation-free for a year, you are safe. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Contraception: An Update." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 82-year-old male with a benign polyp diagnosed by a proctologist. I'm having difficulty with bowel movements and feel the results are unsatisfactory. Is there a connection and how difficult is the operation to remove the polyp?

DEAR READER: Polyps are little outgrowths of tissue arising from the

lining of the large intestine. They do not interfere with evacuation. They can bleed, however. Also, some polyps are "pre-malignant," meaning that in time they can change into tumors.

Polyps can easily be removed by a specialist, such as a proctologist, using a tube passed up the rectum. The flexible, fiberoptic tube can be short (sigmoidoscope) or long (colonoscope), depending on the location of the polyps. No anesthesia is required and the procedure is relatively simple. I advise you to have your polyp removed and to follow the proctologist's recommendation on future examinations.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 73-year-old mother was diagnosed with cardiomyopathy three years ago and has been hospitalized twice since with congestive heart failure (CHF). The doctor suspected a virus to be the cause. She is presently taking Lanoxin and Capoten, and her doctor paints a picture of gloom and despair. Is the virus contagious or hereditary?

DEAR READER: Cardiomyopathy refers to a primary disease of cardiac muscle. It is caused by a variety of factors, including nutritional deficiencies, drug toxicity (especially alcohol), certain tumors, inherited diseases (such as Friedrich's ataxia) and a multitude of infections. For example, many types of virus can cause

cardiomyopathy, leading eventually to serious disability and death from inefficient muscle contraction (congestive heart failure). These viruses are not hereditary.

Lanoxin, a form of digitalis, increases the strength of heart-muscle contraction. Capoten reduces the pressure against which the failing heart must pump. Therefore, when used in combination, the medicines improve cardiac function.

The doctor is correct in indicating that your mother's prognosis is not encouraging. However, with modern heart drugs, she should be able to lead a more independent and vigorous life than she could have 10 or 15 years ago, when these medications were not available. I think the doctor is on the right track; your mother should follow his or her advice.

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Designed for easy living. This 3 bedroom, 3 bath home offers the ultimate in spaciousness and comfort. Reduced to \$186,500.



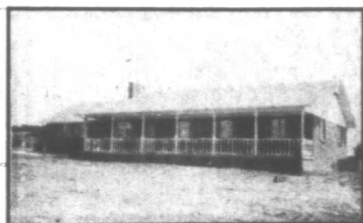
Canterbury dream home. 5 bedrooms and beautiful in-ground pool and many amenities.



Beautiful custom built home on lovely 2 acre setting. Phone our office, 753-1222 for all details.



Stunning design and genuine comfort are offered by this 4 bedroom, 2 story home with finished basement.



Fresh on the market is this brand new 3 bedroom home close to town on 3 acre tract. \$125,000.



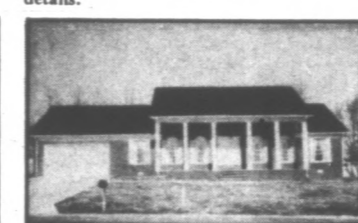
Lots of elbow room in this 7 bedroom, 4 bath home located in excellent neighborhood.



Perfectly suited for you in this immaculate Canterbury home in like new condition.



New home in Martin Heights Subdivision with ideal room arrangement for the growing family. 3000 ft., 3 BR, 3 1/2 baths.



A prime offering in the Martin Heights Subdivision, this Colonial style 3 bedroom could easily be expanded into 5 bedrooms.



Price just reduced on this gracious Canterbury 4 bedroom home. \$119,500.



The living is easy in this spacious 3 bedroom home with in-ground pool located in Mayfield, Ky. \$115,000.



Excellent location near the Murray City Park, with this 5 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home. It's a winner.



Totally redecorated Canterbury home in like new condition. An exceptional property.



Brand new home under construction. Located near SW Elementary School. Choose your own carpet and wallpaper for this country style home. \$117,000.



Hillside view from this Colonial 5 bedroom home located just outside the city limits. \$114,000.



Recently listed Canterbury home offers excellent floor plan, beautiful landscaping and lovely screened-in porch. \$129,900.



4 bedroom home just now on the market situated on lovely wooded lot in Sherwood Forest. Call our office for all details. \$90's.



Unusually attractive decor in this 3 bedroom Canterbury home. New Bent Grass lawn with automatic sprinkler system. \$110,000.



Immaculate 3 bedroom home with study on lovely tree shaded 1/2 acre lot. Located just west of city limits. \$110,000.



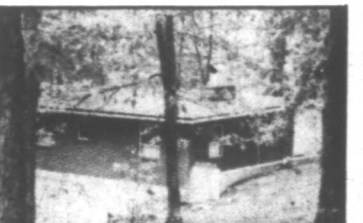
3 bedroom, 2 bath condo units with all appliances included offer an easy maintenance free lifestyle for only \$77,500. Phone 753-1222.



One of the prettiest views on the lake from this quality lake front home in Panorama Shores, only 10 miles from town. Private Boatdock included.



Classic country living is yours with this ranch style home and 10 acres located SW of Murray. \$95,000.



Lakefront home with large wooded lot ideally located in Center Ridge Subdivision. \$70,000.



Comfortable 3 bedroom, brick lakefront home in Panorama Shores with boatdock included. \$95,000.



Newly listed 3 bedroom home in great residential neighborhood. Offered in the \$60's.



Brick 4 bedroom home with over 3,000 sq. ft. under roof. Relax this summer in your own swimming pool and hot tub. \$80,000.



Affordable lakefront home on wooded lot, only 10 miles from town. \$70's.



This oldie, but goodie, has been restored and is ready for your immediate occupancy. A bargain price at \$45,000.



A great buy, here's why! 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 2-car garage, den with fireplace, privacy fenced patio/deck with hot tub. \$70's.



Live and earn in this immaculate duplex in nice residential location. Price of \$64,875.00 includes duplex and extra lot.



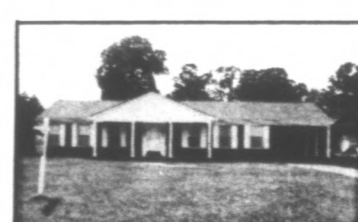
Located between Murray and Mayfield, this country charmer is sure to please. \$70's.



Totally renovated and redecorated, 3 bedroom home on acre lot located between Murray and Ky. Lake. A great buy in the \$50's.



A recently reduced price to the low \$40's make this 4 bedroom home near Murray State University a good buy. Phone 753-1222.



Newly listed 3 bedroom home in nice neighborhood offers a great location and reasonable price - \$60's.



It's a bargain price for this roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace located on Ryan Ave. Just reduced to \$53,000.



Charming older home in excellent condition. Offered now at only \$53,500.



Home and approx. 10 acres only minutes from town. Price reduced to \$60's.



A country place with 3 acres only 2 miles from town. Mid \$50's.



Economical 3 bedroom home with central gas heat and central electric air in quiet residential neighborhood. Only \$52,500.



Recently listed ranch home just minutes from town. Offered at \$55,000.



Renovated 4 bedroom home on Olive Street only \$45,000.



Newly listed 2 bedroom home near university. Asking \$34,000.



Mini-farm with maxi-potential, with this 3 bedroom, brick home on 2.75 acres. Only \$37,500.



Brick ranch home in Panorama Shores being sold to settle Estate. Mid \$40's.

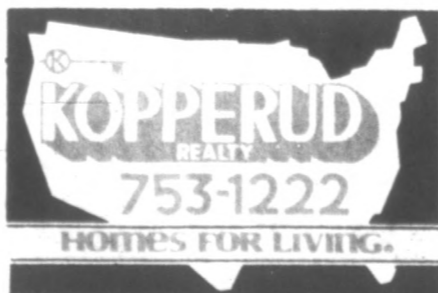


Fresh on the market is this 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom country home and approx. 6 lakefront cottage in Lakeway Shores. \$43,500.



3 bedroom country home and approx. 6 lakefront cottage in Lakeway Shores. \$43,500.

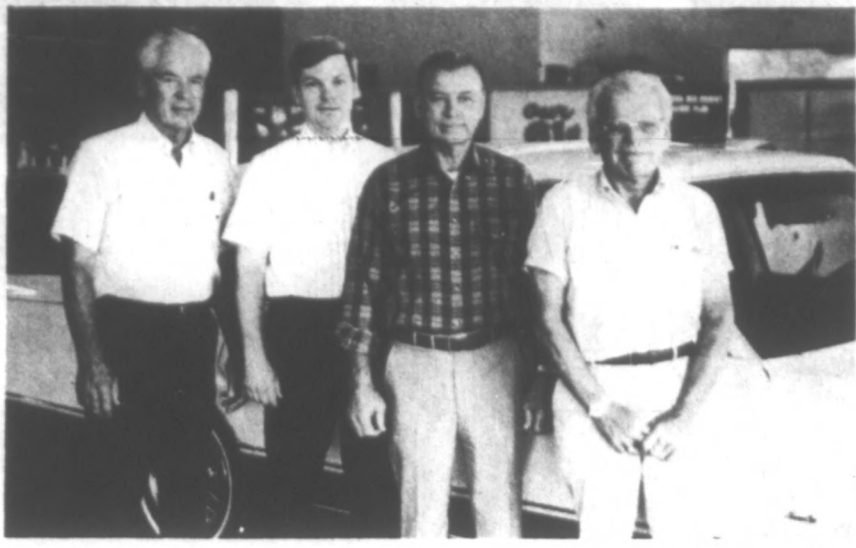
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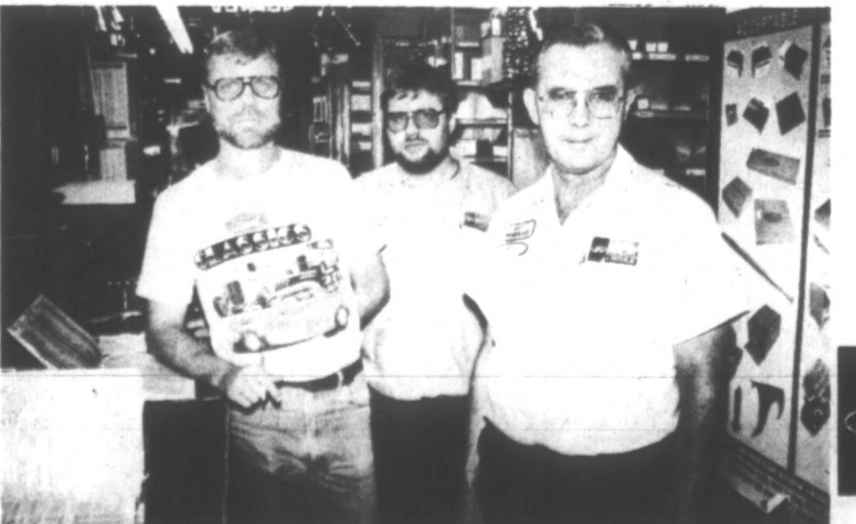
OUR 61 YEARS OF PERSONAL ATTENTION to our customers is reflected in our salesman from left: Nick Ryan, Rodger Mayer, Keith Williams, Jim Irby, Thomas Jones, Ron Wright and Larry McCully.



OUR PROFESSIONAL BODY SHOP STAFF from left: Gary Miller, Dale Brandon, Barry Guthrie, Daniel Yoke, Jodie Griffin, Manager, Sammie Tucker, Steve Cunningham, Roger Guthrie, Harold Fones.



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The President's Award was personally presented to Parker Ford Lincoln-Mercury by Ford Motor Company Vice Chairman and Chief Operating Officer Harold A. "Red" Poling at a special ceremony in Naples, Florida. In reference to this annual award, Mr. Poling has said, "keeping the customer satisfied is the reason we're in business. As far as I'm concerned there is no higher achievement which the Parker's whole heartedly agree."



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Y's Cracks!

ROSANNE E. RADKE

Everybody knows by now that the fitness craze is here to stay. And it's a good thing, too! Doctors are encouraging all age groups to exercise regularly, eat the right foods and reduce stress to live a healthier happier life.

But some seniors have difficulty with many popular forms of exercise such as jogging, aerobics, bicycling, etc. Well, the Family YMCA has the perfect exercise class for you! We call it 50+ Aquatic Exercise and just about anybody can do exercises in the swimming pool! You don't have to know how to swim and you don't even have to get your hair wet! This class meets at MSU in the Carr Health Building pool on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:00-4:00.

What types of exercises are these seniors doing? Some of our warm-up stretching is done while we're scattered throughout the shallow end and some exercises are done while we're using the side of the pool for support. We get our heart rate up, work on strengthening particular body parts and even have a good time while doing it!

There are many reasons why this class is so popular. Harold Douglas finds aquatic exercise to be a great activity since his knee injury. Elizabeth Clayton just comes for the fun and fellowship. Eldridge and Carolyn Haas maintain their excellent fitness level with a variety of activities. They are newcomers to Murray and took this same class at their YMCA in Ohio. Several others are members to help lose weight, tone muscles and feel better about themselves. And Geneva Brownfield may have the best reason of all — especially in this 90 degree plus heat — it's refreshing!

If you would like to give this class a try, just call the Family YMCA at 759-YMCA (9622) and we would be glad to have you "try before you buy!"

Attention all YMCA Advisory Board Members — The Executive Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. and the rest of the Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce. Mike Haynes will be joining us and we have a full agenda so don't be late! I

have lots of good news to share and I hope to see you there! That's all for Y's Cracks this week. Look for the YMCA Day Camp float in the July 4th parade and join us for some fun and games at the Street Fair downtown!

GIVE A WOODS ARSONIST TIME ... IN JAIL!

Strike Back against woods arson.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1989

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

You're enthusiastic about a recreational pursuit today and you'll also enjoy shopping for the home now. Business negotiations will be time consuming. Be patient.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

You'll be making some important changes at home now. Pleasant news comes by phone or letter. Matters involving the courts and financial concerns try your patience.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Take the initiative in contacting others. Someone could give you a nice gift today. Some pressures exist on the job. Put investment matters on hold for now.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

It's a lovely day for getting together with your friends, but you also may be concerned now with a partnership matter. Financial developments today are in your favor.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

A social connection proves helpful in business today. Though you'll be making plans now for a party, work pressures could interfere with this evening's social activities.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Your time would be better spent researching a career matter than in mixing business and pleasure today. Travel and get-togethers with friends are favored now.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

It's a good day for you careerwise and you may be receiving some recognition now. Duties at home may mean the postponement of a trip. Social life picks up.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Though you have extra incentive to get ahead, you may encounter some delays in business concerns now. It's a time of greater closeness between loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Travel is favored now, but you may run into some unexpected expenditures. Your charm and friendly personality bring you career gains. Partners work well together as a team.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You'll enjoy an outing to a familiar haunt now. Don't let your ego get in the way of what needs to be done on the job now. Tonight should be definitely romantic.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You may begin a home decorating project today. Too much may be on your mind to feel truly comfortable at a social engagement tonight. Children may be a handful.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Creative activities and travel bring you happiness today. Company that drops by could interrupt your plans for attending to household chores. A do-it-yourself project may be put off for now.

YOU BORN TODAY are a good communicator of your ideas. You'll succeed in any field involving the written or spoken word. Often motivated by a genuine feeling for others, you work well for the common good. You'll succeed in such fields as teaching, acting, religion, writing and law. You have a strong sense of responsibility and service, but may not warm up to others quickly.

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COMPLETELY RENOVATED, quality throughout surrounded by nice homes, level terrain, near city services. Property has been reduced to sell. Call 753-4000 for your appointment.



COUNTRY ESTATE LIVING, includes deck, fireplace, colonial exterior on corner lot in city. Low utilities, all conveniences, a must for anyone.



COUNTRY GENTLENESS, Tara revisited -- old style ambience. Horses, rural beauty, city convenience. Never again, please call for your formal showing.



OLDER PERSONS, young beginners and income seekers, all are possible with this house in NE section of town.



ORCHARD, GARDENING, lake walking distance, hunting, fishing -- the good life -- neatness personified.



PERFECT GET AWAY for the weekend. Beautiful view of the lake. Priced in the low 20's.



3 BEDROOM HOME still under construction. Central gas heat, central electric air, located on large lots, priced in the 30's.



COUNTRY CHARM: Beautiful Ranch on 5 acres, shop building, maintenance free outside, charm and roomy inside. Call MTG 753-4000.



MONEY COUNTS? Buy, stop rent payments, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home, only minutes from town. Priced in the low 30's.



NICE COUNTRY HOME -- excellent neighborhood -- only minutes from town -- priced to sell.



2 BEDROOM HOME located on a large lot in town, priced in the teens.



BRAND SPANKING NEW on 4 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and cute as a button. More acreage available. Priced right.

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EARLENE WOODS
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TINA WRIGHT
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TOOPIE MOORE
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JUDY JOHNSTON, Managing Broker, 437-4446

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Matuszak died of painkiller overdose; parents release statement on drugs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former pro football star John Matuszak died of an accidental overdose of a mild narcotic painkiller, the coroner said Tuesday in a report that also found non-lethal traces of cocaine in his system.

Also contributing to the death of the former Oakland Raider defensive lineman were an enlarged heart and pneumonia, Los Angeles County coroner's spokesman Bob Dambacher said.

"The manner of death is listed as an accident," Dambacher said. Matuszak's parents immediately acknowledged his use of prescribed and illegal drugs for his chronic pain.

"At the proper time, we will have things to say about substance abuse and the scoundrels in the medical profession who recklessly dispense prescription drugs and the parasites of society who distribute illicit drugs from back alleys to

fashionable condominiums," his parents, Marv and Audrey Matuszak, said in a statement released within minutes of the coroner's report.

Matuszak, who was 38 when he died June 17 in a Burbank hospital, had been given a prescription for Darvocet early that morning, Dambacher said.

Darvocet is a combination of two drugs: propoxyphene, a mild narcotic painkiller found in Darvon, and acetaminophen, the painkiller found in Tylenol, Anacin-3, Panadol and Tempra.

High doses of propoxyphene "taken for prolonged periods may lead to physical dependence on the drug. However, it is less addictive than other similar drugs, and most people are able to stop treatment without difficulty," according to the American Medical Association's "Guide to Prescription and Over-The-Counter Drugs."

The propoxyphene level found in Matuszak's blood was 3.4 micrograms per milliliter, Dambacher said.

"Anything could be fatal over 1.0 (micrograms), but that depends if you've perhaps been using it, you can build up a tolerance," Dambacher said. "With his size (6-foot-8, 280 pounds) and his prior use of it, we don't know how much it takes."

Dambacher said he did not know how much of the painkiller Matuszak took before his death.

Tests also showed traces of a byproduct of cocaine, but that was not considered to have contributed to Matuszak's death, Dambacher said.

Side effects of Darvocet — including dizziness, drowsiness and nausea — are more common in active people, and often can be relieved by lying down and resting. "Serious adverse effects are rare except in overdose," the AMA said.

Matuszak's parents alluded to their son's battle against chronic pain "and his resulting use of drugs, both prescription and otherwise."

"For now, however, we do not wish the dark side of these realities to detract from the celebration of the good and great deeds of this kind and wonderful man — our son."

The Matuszaks' statement was released by a publicist.

FCC d new p

WASHINGTON Federal Communications Commission denied a request for a new pricing scheme to go into effect July 1, the nation's largest long-distance carrier, AT&T, said Tuesday.

The requests filed in June by Telephone Co. and Larga Distancia, the new plan to phase in the prices American Telegraph Co. can put the two companies at a competitive disadvantage, the plan would have interest.

But the FCC, reached Friday and Tuesday, said the commission would provide adequate stay and that the plan would be in effect from the new plan.

The so-called "p" which the FCC said after a two-year stay, 20-year-old "rate of latory scheme that its on what AT&T above its costs. Mo limit was 12.2 per

FCC spokeswo Chew said the co was reviewing oth suspend the price was not immediate plan would go into

AT&T spokesma said the company would prevail.

"We expect price into effect July 1, AT&T last month mission it would l by \$140 million on reductions is basic rates and its spec America calling pl

In its decision, "Price cap regulat icant consumer ben exist under rate of tion. ... In light of decreases, we believ ic interest weigh st of proceeding with tion of our price

The price cap AT&T, which in 19 percent of the U.S. market, to raise rate than the rate of in categories of servi and small business;

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Your Individual Horoscope

— Frances Drake —
FOR SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1989

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Mentally, you're sharp today. A new interest could intrigue you. You'll be the recipient of some good news now. You'll have luck in getting your ideas across to others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

You have a good head for facts and figures now. A chance for financial gain comes today. It's a good time to shop for furniture and major appliances.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Things should go pretty much your way now. Partners too are lucky for you. Make important phone calls and utilize your creative talents. It's a day of progress for you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

It's a day of important insights for you. You'll have luck with creative and research projects now. Catch up on correspondence, reading and rest now.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

You could receive recognition in connection with a group activity. A fortunate party invitation comes now. Sales people gain important new clients today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You'll impress those you contact today. You have important new ideas now about how to get ahead in life. An opportunity could drop into your lap. Aim for the top.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You're good at selling yourself and your ideas now. Meetings with advisers are very productive. You couldn't have a better day for travel and get-togethers with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

A financial windfall could come now. Partners are in agreement about the use of joint assets. Business talks are also favored today. Be alert for an investment opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Partners are making happy plans for the future today. For some of you it's a decision to get married. Today favors the signing of contracts and other negotiations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

A work opportunity that's very much to your liking comes today. Business talks go very well now. You're efficient and effective in presenting your viewpoints.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You'll be happy to join friends at an outing today. Recreational interests are highlighted. Delightful news comes from a child. You're on the same wavelength with a romantic interest.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You'll be making some important domestic decisions today and you may find something lovely for the home at a holiday sale. A visit to the bookstore stimulates you to read.

YOU BORN TODAY work better on your own than in partnership. Usually you're quite ambitious, but you shouldn't let a desire for financial success keep you from taking a chance on your creative talents. You're a true individualist who will only be happy in life by doing your own thing. You'll stand out from the crowd once you discover what it is that you truly want to do. Learn to finish what you start.

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- Automatic Picture Circuitry
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FCC denies delay request of AT&T's new pricing scheme set for July 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission denied a request to delay a new pricing scheme scheduled to go into effect July 1 for the nation's largest long-distance company, AT&T, the agency said Tuesday.

The requests for a stay had been filed in June by the Puerto Rico Telephone Co. and La Telefonica Larga Distancia, which had said the new plan to place a "cap" on the prices American Telephone & Telegraph Co. can charge would put the two companies at a competitive disadvantage. They also said the plan would harm the public interest.

But the FCC, in a decision reached Friday and made public Tuesday, said the companies failed to provide adequate reasons for a stay and that the public would benefit from the new pricing.

The so-called "price cap" plan, which the FCC adopted in March after a two-year study, replaces a 20-year-old "rate of return" regulatory scheme that had placed limits on what AT&T could earn above its costs. Most recently that limit was 12.2 percent.

FCC spokeswoman Patricia Chew said the commission also was reviewing other petitions to suspend the price cap plan, so it was not immediately known if the plan would go into effect July 1.

AT&T spokesman Herb Linnen said the company was confident it would prevail.

"We expect price caps will go into effect July 1," Linnen said.

AT&T last month told the commission it would lower its prices by \$140 million on July 1, through reductions in basic long-distance rates and its special Reach Out America calling plan.

In its decision, the FCC said "Price cap regulation offers significant consumer benefits that do not exist under rate of return regulation. ... In light of the proposed decreases, we believe that the public interest weighs strongly in favor of proceeding with the implementation of our price cap rules."

The price cap plan allows AT&T, which in 1988 controlled 68 percent of the U.S. long-distance market, to raise rates 3 percent less than the rate of inflation in three categories of service: residential and small business; 800 calls; and

other business services, mainly for large customers.

The FCC has said the plan is intended to give AT&T an incentive to cut costs and that consumers could save \$900 million in charges over four years.

Under rate-of-return regulation, AT&T's long-distance rates have dropped 38 percent since 1984. Much of that decrease, however, has resulted from higher prices consumers have been paying to connect to local telephone networks.

With consumers paying more, long-distance companies have paid less to the local telephone networks, and the FCC has forced AT&T to pass those savings along to its long-distance customers.

Puerto Rican Telephone argued that AT&T will be able to apply the "flow through" savings to individual services in a way that would disadvantage competitors. The company also argued that the FCC should consider price cap regulations for the local Bell operating companies at the same time it does for AT&T.

The FCC has proposed to impose price caps on the seven Bell companies beginning in July 1990.

La Telefonica Larga Distancia, a Puerto Rican long-distance company, argued it would be harmed by the access charge provisions and that the FCC should have imposed tighter limits on AT&T price changes.

Oldest presidents

President Bush, who turned 65 on June 12, is the 13th oldest president in U.S. history. He was the fourth oldest ever inaugurated, and only a dozen were older at the end of their terms than Bush is now. Bush is the 41st president.



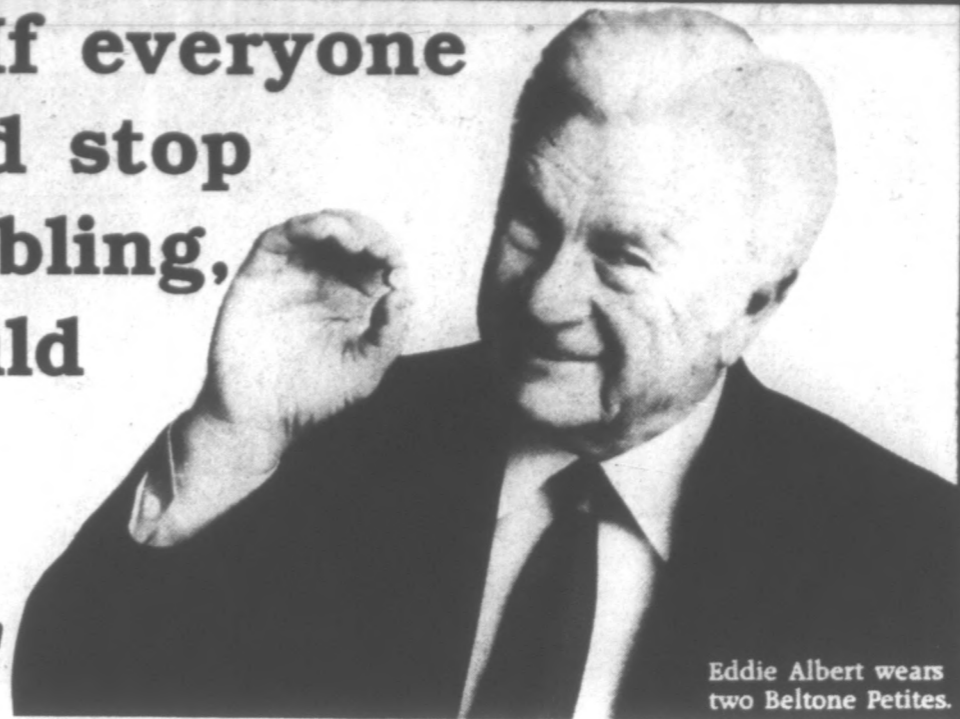
George Bush

The oldest U.S. presidents ever were:

- | | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| 1. Ronald Reagan, 77, 349 days. | 8. James Madison, 65, 353 days. |
| 2. Dwight D. Eisenhower, 70, 98 days. | 9. Thomas Jefferson, 65, 325 days. |
| 3. Andrew Jackson, 69, 345 days. | 10. Zachary Taylor, 65, 227 days. |
| 4. James Buchanan, 69, 315 days. | 11. John Adams, 65, 125 days. |
| 5. Harry Truman, 68, 257 days. | 12. George Washington, 65, 9 days. |
| 6. William Henry Harrison, 68, 54 days. | 13. George Bush, 65, 0 days. |
| 7. James Monroe, 66, 310 days. | |

Chicago Tribune Graphic, drawing by Tim Williams

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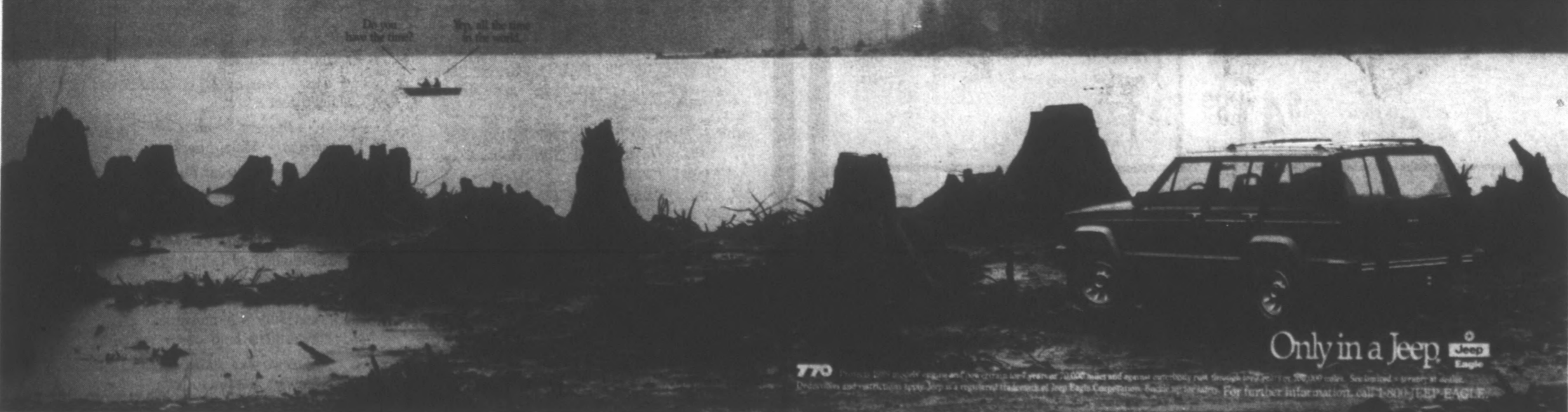
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Progeria victim attends reunion

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Fran-sie Geringer enjoyed himself Monday, but at age 16 he knows he may not make it to the next annual reunion of victims of progeria, the fatal syndrome that turns children old before their time.

The shrunken, pinch-faced South African, one of the 16 known victims of the condition, praised the reunions in a soft, shy voice as he visited Sea World marine park.

"I get to see my friends," said Geringer, who suffered a series of heart attacks in recent months and had to drop out of

school. "It may be the last time." Progeria sufferers and their families from Argentina, Australia, Canada, England, the Netherlands, South Africa and the United States are enjoying themselves at Sea World, Walt Disney World and a nearby ranch.

The reunion for the youngsters, who range in age from 4 to 19, began June 23 and runs through Friday.

Progeria, with a reported incidence of up to 1 in 8 million births, is characterized by what appears to be rapid aging, dwarfism, baldness

and distortion of joints and faces. Most sufferers die before they turn 20. The cause is unknown.

Geringer's journey from Brakpan, South Africa, to California's Disneyland in 1981 and his meeting there with three other victims of the genetic syndrome made the world aware of the syndrome.

Two of the other three have died, but Mickey Hays, 17, faces his plight with bravado, saying he's a "tough little Texan" who's like anyone else.

"There's nothing wrong with me," said the Longview, Texas, teen-ager. "I do what I like — fishing, working on a race car with my friend. ... I left school in the eighth grade. Don't need it."

The gatherings have been sponsored since 1982 by the Philadelphia-based Sunshine Foundation, which grants the wishes of terminally ill children.

The number of progeria sufferers has remained about 16 for several years, said Bill Sample, the former Philadelphia police officer who founded the organization.

"About the time we add one, we lose one," said Sample.

"This reunion is critically important — to the kids, the parents especially. But to the medical community, too," Sample said.

The annual gatherings may eventually lead to treatment, even prevention, if researchers succeed in isolating the genetic breakdown that causes the problem, said Drs. Ted Brown and Frank DeBusk, who have been studying progeria for the past eight years.

"It has not been possible for any one doctor to see more than one or two of these children at one time anywhere in the world," said Brown. "Doctor DeBusk and I have been fortunate in having reunions such as this."

Brown, a geneticist at Cornell Medical School who began studying progeria in 1974, said he believes it's caused by a cell defect that prevents normal absorption and elimination of a substance called hyaluronic acid from the body. He believes he can prove his theory in about two years.

DeBusk, who is with the University of Florida's pediatrics department, estimated there have been about 100 cases of progeria in the world since it was first reported in 1866.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Life is a jest, and all things show it; I thought so once, but now I know it."

— John Gay.

"What a joke," exclaimed an unhappy South. "I go down at four hearts and Eddie Expert made five. I'd like to know how he did it."

The jump to game was a little pushy, but with excellent controls and a good fit in North's suits (negative double), South took a gamble that was not unreasonable.

At the first table, dummy's spade ace won, and South played trumps immediately, the heart jack going to West's king. The spade queen forced dummy to ruff and South belatedly tried the clubs, trapping East's king twice. Another heart brought bad news and the defenders' final total was two hearts and two diamonds for one down.

Eddie Expert didn't play hearts at trick two. He finessed twice in clubs and led a low heart toward dummy. West took his king and punched dummy with a spade. (Had West ducked his trump king, East could have given him a club ruff, but South would still have 10 tricks via a diamond endplay.) Dummy's trump jack was finessed successfully, and South led a diamond back to his 10 and West's jack. West was now forced to surrender a free diamond finesse or offer a ruff and discard, limiting the defense to only one heart and one diamond.

To make his game, Eddie Expert used common sense. He had more than one way to play the trump suit; he had only one way to play the clubs. Why not adopt the line that would accommodate both suits?

NORTH 6-30-A
♦ A
♥ J 10 8 6
♦ 9 8 6 2
♠ J 9 6 4

WEST ♦ K Q 10 9 8 2
♥ K 2
♦ K J 7
♠ 5 3

EAST ♥ 7 6 4 3
♦ Q 9 7
♠ 5 4 3
♥ K 8 7

SOUTH ♦ J 5
♥ A 5 4 3
♦ A Q 10
♠ A Q 10 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	1♠	Dbl.*	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

*negative double
Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES 6-30-B

South holds:
♦ K Q 10 9 8 2
♥ K 2
♦ K J 7
♠ 5 3

South North
1♦ 1NT
?

ANSWER: Two spades. Rebid the excellent six-card suit in an attempt to play the safest part-score.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
Copyright, 1989, United Feature Syndicate

Tips on paren

CHICAGO (AP) — how well planned are never perfected some things you stress of traveling

To help relieve often feel about place, familiarize area in advance. McHenry, reclaims Hyatt Hotels and the destination globe, and let the

tourism offices chures on points

Give them re- ences. Compare with something stands: "The trip long as Mister R. "it will take as le of time you usual babysitter."

Encourage ch- money for the t- have some pocke- own for souveni-

Let the hotel o- advance of any s- as cribs, extra- rooms. When yo- children on a p- including the p- playground and

Be flexible. I- have a voice in h- day. However, much-needed na- meals.

Bring along an- even if your child- so you won't wear- rying a tired chi-

Plan activities, ming, where child- other kids. Know- park is in case the- some steam.

When touring- plan too much in- attractions in one- each day.

Remember, yo- schedule special- Swimming, eating- television in the h- children.

Pack- Include familia- favorite toy, bl- stuffed anima- feel more at hom-

Let each child- own suitcase and- list to help locate- day's outfit for- resealable plastic f-

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1989

July 1-4

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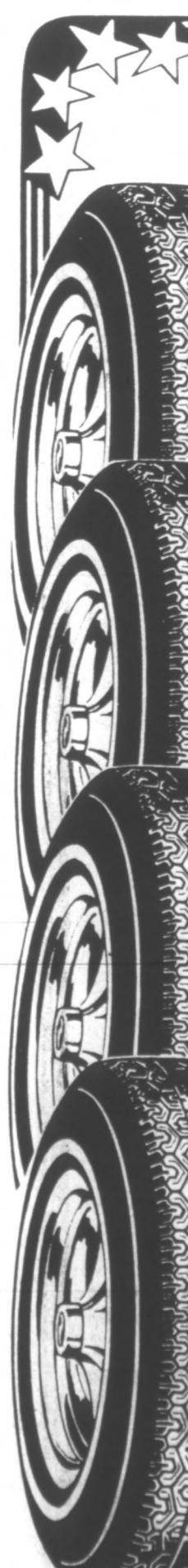
★ ACTIVITIES ★

Saturday, July 1
9 a.m. - Fisher-Price Kid's Parade - City Park
12 Noon - Antique Car Show - City Park, Over 25 vintage auto's, organized and sanctioned by the Twin Lakes Antique Car Club
2-6 p.m. - B.B.Q. Dinner - City Park BBQ, slaw, beans and drinks for \$3.75. Proceeds to Parks Improvement Fund. If your family plays ball, swims or just drives through the Christmas display, please come and support this fund.
4 p.m. - B.B.Q. Cook-Off Judging - City Park Amateur cooks only, no entry fee, everyone invited. Trophies awarded from local merchants.
8 p.m. - Patriotic Gourmet Cabaret - Playhouse in the Park - Patriotic theme. Desserts. For reservations call 759-1752 (Admission Charge)

Sunday, July 2
9 a.m. - Invitational Sail Boat Races - Cypress Springs Bay
2 p.m. - WSJP Gospel Sing - Old Freight Depot
8 p.m. - Patriotic Gourmet Cabaret - Playhouse in the Park - Patriotic theme. Desserts. For reservations call 759-1752 (Admission Charge)

Monday, July 3
9 a.m. - Rotary Club Max Hurt Invitational Golf Tournament - Murray Country Club - Women's Division Tee Off
9:30 - Rotary Club Freedom Fest Tennis Tournament - Murray Country Club - Doubles teams - room for 30 teams - Info call Van Haverstock 753-3415 or Gary Haverstock 753-1694.
1 p.m. - Men's Division Golf Tee Off - Murray Country Club - M.C. Garrott Putting Award Contest - Cookout following tournament.
7 p.m. Ryan Milk Ice Cream Social & Dixieland Jazz Concert - City Park, Courthouse Pavillion. Old fashioned fun. Bring blankets or chairs.

Tuesday, July 4
6-9:30 a.m. - Boy Scout Breakfast - Pagliai's Restaurant
9:30 a.m. - Murray Mile Road Race - Main Street
10 a.m. - Biggest Small Town Parade In America - Main Street
11 a.m.-2 p.m. - Street Fair - Court Square
11 a.m. - 5 K Run
6:30 p.m. - Music With A Bang - MSU Stewart Stadium. Featuring: Patsy Lynn and her Band, Daughter of Loretta tours nationally; Jeff Smith from Hee Haw and "Friends" and the MSU Community Band - traditional July 4th music. (\$1 donation to help cover expenses)
9 p.m. - Fireworks - starring Gary Hohman - MSU Stewart Stadium



Tips on family vacations could save parents time, anxiety on long trips

CHICAGO (AP) — No matter how well planned, family vacations are never perfect. But there are some things you can do to ease the stress of traveling with children.

To help relieve the anxiety kids often feel about going to a new place, familiarize them with the area in advance, says Susan McHenry, recreation director for Hyatt Hotels and Resorts. Point out the destination on a map or a globe, and let them write letters to tourism offices requesting brochures on points of interest.

Give them realistic time references. Compare the travel time with something the child understands: "The trip will be for as long as Mister Rogers is on," or "it will take as long as the amount of time you usually spend with the babysitter."

Encourage children to save money for the trip so they will have some pocket money of their own for souvenirs.

Let the hotel or resort know in advance of any special needs such as cribs, extra beds, adjoining rooms. When you arrive, take the children on a tour of the hotel, including the pool, game room, playground and restaurants.

Be flexible. Let the children have a voice in how you will spend the day. However, do not omit much-needed naps and regular meals.

Bring along an umbrella stroller even if your child is past the stage so you won't wear yourself out carrying a tired child.

Plan activities, such as swimming, where children can play with other kids. Know where the nearest park is in case they need to let off some steam.

When touring a big city don't plan too much in one day. Visit attractions in one particular area each day.

Remember, you don't have to schedule special activities all day. Swimming, eating and watching television in the hotel are treats for children.

Packing

Include familiar things — a favorite toy, blanket, pillow, stuffed animal — so the child will feel more at home.

Let each child have his or her own suitcase and include a packing list to help locate items. Pack each day's outfit for each child in a resealable plastic food storage bag.

Include socks and underwear so the child can pull out the bag and dress himself.

Pack comfortable, loose-fitting clothes and shoes that are well broken in. Bring an extra pair of sneakers for each child.

Pack a night light and plastic bags for dirty laundry and wet bathing suits. Include standard first aid items, waterproof sun screen, special medications and physician's telephone number.

Let each child pack a book bag or backpack to carry with him. Include snacks, books, tapes, writing and drawing materials, games. Let each child bring his own camera and take photos for a scrapbook.

Traveling by Air

For a long journey, fly at night so children will sleep during part of the trip.

Ask for bulkhead seating where there is more leg room and floor space for an infant to crawl or sleep.

Order children's meals at least 48 hours in advance and let the airline know if you have an infant

who will need warm bottles.

Juice for toddlers and chewing gum for older children will help relieve ear pressure during take-off and landing.

Traveling by Car

Break the trip into segments so that it doesn't seem endless. Stop and stretch, have a picnic.

Involve the entire family in travel games such as counting license plates from different states, finding all the letters in the alphabet on road signs, playing "I see a..." Use the car stereo or one of the kids' cassette players and tapes for a sing-a-long.

If children have been sitting all day, walk them around the hotel grounds before bedtime so they can work off some of their excess energy.

Since families will be in close quarters for a fairly long time, ease the tension by picking a buzz word for the day such as "smile." Each time someone gets cranky, the others will race to say the buzz word. This silly game, says McHenry, will lighten the mood every time.

Protect home on trip

CARROLLTON, Texas (AP) — When you go on vacation, make sure your house is well protected.

Even if you have a monitored electronic security system, have a neighbor collect newspapers and mail. Put outdoor lights and at least one indoor light on automatic timers. Let your friends know when you are leaving and when you will return. Consider hiring a house-sitter for extended absences.

Peter A. Michel of Brink's Home Security Inc. offers these other suggestions for year-round protection:

Join a crime-watch program in your neighborhood.

Leave your outside lights on at night. If your neighborhood is dimly lit, lobby for better community lighting or install flood lights on your home.

Keep hedges next to your house trimmed to no higher than the window sill to make burglars more visible.

When you leave the house, leave the stereo or television on. The noise will ward off most would-be intruders.

Ashkenazy to visit Russia

LONDON (AP) — Soviet-born concert pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy says he will perform in Moscow in November, 26 years after saying he would never go back.

The pianist told a news conference that the "historic changes" in the Soviet Union made him change his mind.


Glasnost and perestroika had made his homeland a "normal and civilized country" and he considered it his duty to be part of the

new era, he said.

Ashkenazy is music director of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, which he will take to Moscow. He said he will conduct two concerts at the Moscow Conservatoire and perform a Mozart concerto in the first of them.


"The Russian people are freer to speak out and express themselves... There's more honesty about their history, which is an important foundation," he said.

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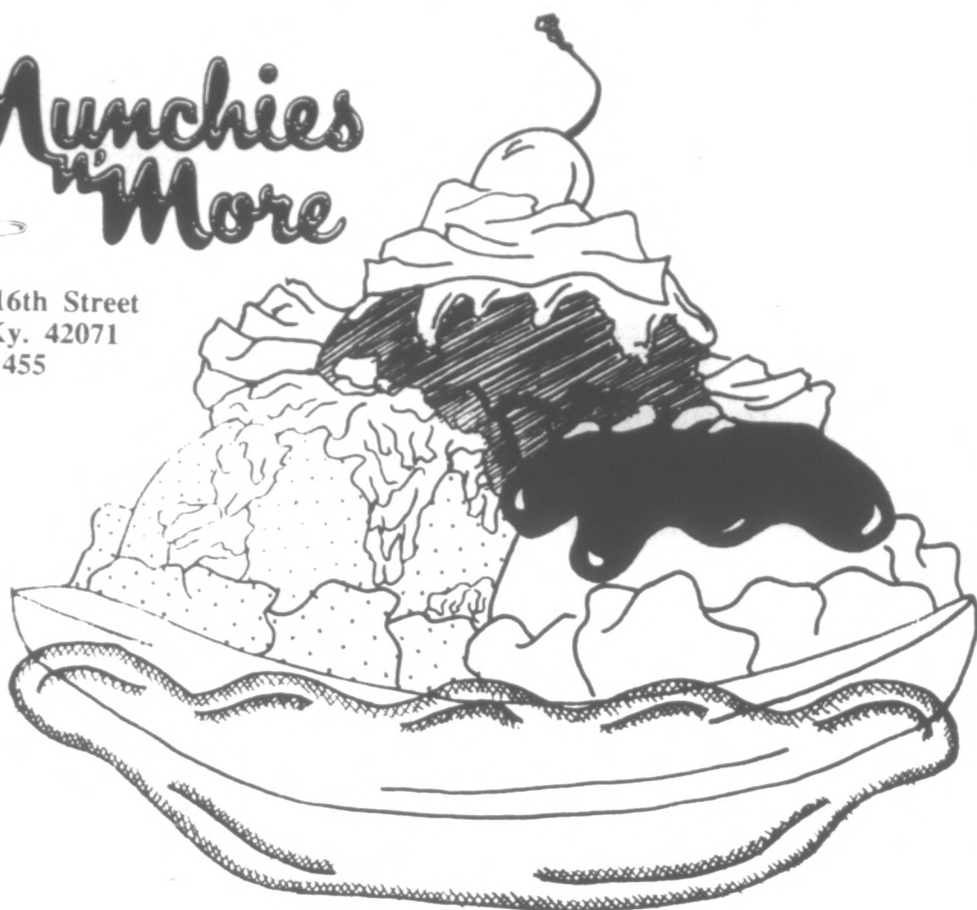
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Lawn mower injuries claim fingers, toes yearly despite safety warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Manufacturers and government officials have worked for years to add safety features to power mowers, yet every summer these machines take a toll of fingers and toes because of careless operators.

Few people are aware that a gasoline engine whirling a sharp metal blade at high speed can be dangerous, yet carelessness still occurs with painful or even crippling results. Lacerated or severed fingers and toes have been among the most common lawn mower injuries.

Shields and guards have been added to the machines to keep them from running over feet. Clearing out debris blocking the exit chute used to lead to most fin-

ger injuries. New machines have cutoffs designed to stop them when the operator releases the handle — a feature intended to stop the blade before the fingers can be placed under the machine.

Some older mowers remain in use, however, and in other cases owners modify the safety equipment.

The blade and discharge chute are the most obvious and dangerous parts of a mower, the Consumer Product Safety Commission reports. The blade also can propel objects out the chute at high speeds.

Most mowers have a slanted guard designed to knock down such objects, and safety officials warn against removing these guards. On

machines with bag attachments the guard usually is raised up, requiring extra caution to keep fingers away from the blade, officials warn.

Burns pose another potential injury, the safety commission notes.

The mower exhaust pipe becomes very hot and touching it or the muffler can result in severe burns.

In addition, gasoline mowers should never be refueled while hot. Otherwise gas fumes could easily be ignited, causing a dangerous fire or explosion. And never refuel indoors.

Owners of electric mowers avoid that hazard, but must use caution with the cord. A frayed cord or faulty connection in wet grass can lead to severe shock or electrocution. And running over the cord is also a possible danger.

Wet grass is a danger for any mower operator because it can be slippery, leading to a fall or a foot slipping suddenly under the mower, officials warn.

Be wary of small stones and other items that a mower can propel through the air, the commission adds, warning especially about the danger of driving a mower over gravel or stone driveways.

Pets, children and other bystanders should be kept away from the area when mowing because of the danger of thrown objects.

Many mower safety tips also apply to using hedge trimmers, particularly being cautious with electric cords, the commission points out. Metal ladders and fencing can also pose a danger if contacted by an electric clipper.

Most hedge trimmer injuries occur when the operator tries to run the machine with one hand while using the other to feed in foliage, clear cuttings or perform other tasks. The cutting blades can easily encounter the free hand, causing severe cuts.

Other cases have occurred when an operator, not knowing the switch was on, held the cutter by the blade and plugged it in. Always check the switch setting, the commission urges.

Mowers, clippers and other machines should never be left running while unattended, the safety commission says. It only takes a moment for an unobserved child to be severely injured.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Custom looks to things that are past, and fashion to things that are present, but both of them are somewhat blind as to things that are to come."

— Charles Caleb Colton.

NORTH 6-29-A
♦ 9 8 7 5
♥ J 7 3
♦ A 8 5
♠ A 8 5

WEST

♦ ---
♥ Q 8 6
♦ J 10 3
♠ K Q J 10 7 4 2

EAST

♦ J 10 2
♥ K 9 4 2
♦ K Q 9 7
♠ 9 3

South made a routine play after winning the opening lead in dummy. And for this seemingly innocuous slip, he paid a maximum price.

South led a trump to his ace after winning dummy's club ace. West's discard was not encouraging, but South still had a chance to make the game. He drew two more rounds of trumps, crossed to the diamond ace and led a heart, hoping for East to have both honors. Unfortunately South's 10 lost to West's queen, and South could win only nine tricks.

It can cost nothing for South to delay playing trumps for one moment. Instead of a trump lead, he should ruff a club at trick two — just in case. After the ruff, he draws three rounds of trumps and crosses to the diamond ace to ruff dummy's last club. Then he exits with a diamond and the defense is stuck. Regardless of which defender wins the third round of diamonds, there are no safe leads. A heart lead holds South's losses to only one trick in that suit, and a club lead results in the dreaded ruff-and-sluff play.

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	4♦	4♠	All pass

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 6-29-B

♦ J 10 2
♥ K 9 4 2
♦ K Q 9 7
♠ 9 3

North South
1♦ 1♥
2♦ ?

ANSWER: Two diamonds. Worth about two and a half diamonds. Perhaps partner can find another bid.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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House OKs bill that could mean freedom for mother jailed in custody battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House overwhelmingly passed a bill today that could lead to freedom for a mother who has been jailed for 22 months in a bitter child custody battle.

The House, on a 376-34 vote, approved legislation that sets a 12-month limit for civil contempt jailings in the District of Columbia.

Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., the bill sponsor, said the legislation would be applied retroactively to Dr. Elizabeth Morgan.

Morgan has been incarcerated since August 1987 for failing to produce her daughter, Hilary, for court-ordered visits with Dr. Eric Foretich, Morgan's ex-husband and the girl's father.

Morgan hid Hilary after alleging that Foretich sexually abused the child, charges Foretich has repeatedly denied. Hilary's whereabouts are unknown.

The bill breezed through the House despite protests that it unfairly interferes with a court case and sets a dangerous precedent for future child custody disputes.

"If this is such a good idea, we should have done it for all 50 states," Rep. Herbert Bateman, R-Va., said during floor debate Tuesday.

But Wolf said Congress doesn't "have the authority to do it for all the states."

Congress has review power over all District of Columbia laws, but rarely uses its right to intervene

in city government or the court system.

Morgan's case is before the city's appeals court, which is reviewing D.C. Superior Court Judge Herbert Dixon's May 11 decision to keep her behind bars.

"Don't apply it just to Dr. Morgan's case — apply it to others and see if it fits," said Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill. "I have no doubt that this case is based on conscience, but tomorrow's case may be malice."

Wolf and others argued that Morgan has demonstrated her resolve by remaining in jail and, in any event, deserves the right to a jury trial.

Under terms of the bill, the U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia would be required to file criminal contempt of court charges before a person has been jailed for 12 months, or set the person free.

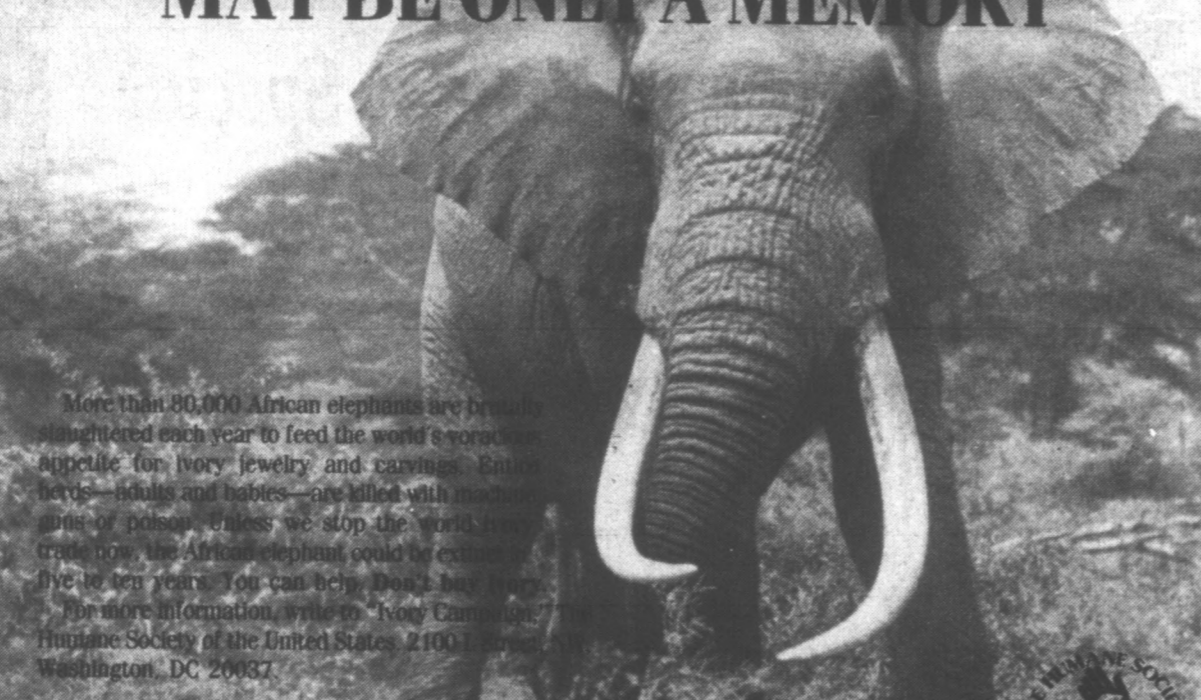
Stephen Sachs, Morgan's attorney, has repeatedly pleaded for Dixon to file criminal contempt charges against Morgan so she can receive a jury trial.

"This bill hurts Hilary, because it provides no guarantee she will be returned," said Elaine Mittleman, Foretich's lawyer. "Dr. Foretich's rights as a father are being absolutely violated."

Before Morgan can be freed, a bill sponsored by Utah Republican Orrin Hatch must pass the Senate.

Wolf's bill is modeled on similar legislation in Wisconsin and California.

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