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## The Murray Ledger and Times, March 20, 1990

The Murray Ledger and Times

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## CCHS, MHS women honored



The Murray branch of American Association of University Women honored the top 10 female students from both Calloway County High School and Murray High School as part of the organization's March program held Monday evening at the Calloway County Library. Those honored from Calloway County included (front row, left to right) Amy Fulton, Kathy Wilson, Regina Kimbro and Lori Roberts. (Back row) Beth Henninger, Robyn Meador, Angie Miller, Angie Bell and Melanie Osbron. Not pictured from Calloway is Julie Tucker. Those honored from Murray included (front row, left to right) Connie Chan, Renea Rogers and Maylene Chu. (Back row) Tina Lane, Darla Culver, Allison Sichel and Danielle Alexander. Not pictured from Murray are Laura Ferguson, Carol Hodges and Traci Walker.



Staff photos by Dan Loudy

## \$230 million...

(Cont'd from page 1)

Meanwhile, Rep. Kenny Rapier, D-Bardonia, said House Democratic leadership has the votes to back up its promises.

Rapier, the majority whip, said there are enough commitments from the 100 members of the House to pass the bill in whatever form leadership deems acceptable. "It's in excess of 50 ... but shy of 60," he said.

But the tax changes in committee meant a new factor in the calculation.

The amendment proposed by Rep. Joe Barrows, D-Versailles, adds two new brackets on the individual income tax — a 7 percent rate on earnings of \$60,000 to \$100,000 and 8 percent on earnings above \$100,000.

It also deletes the low-income credit proposed by Wilkinson that would have cut income tax payments for most people earning less than \$20,000 annually. The effect of those two changes would be approximately \$114 million in fiscal 1991 and \$118 million in 1992.

The amendment also grants a deduction for the first \$1,500 in federal income tax payments on state income taxes. The effect of this change could not be determined, in part because the bill also eliminates the federal tax deduction for all of calendar 1990. There has also been some confusion over how the deduction for federal income taxes was treated in the original Wilkinson proposal.

"That's outside the agreement, yes," Blandford said of the change. Wilkinson and House and Senate Democratic leaders two weeks ago reached a compromise on a tax proposal that added a penny to the sales tax while eliminating the federal tax deduction, conforming to the federal tax code and adding 1 percent to the corporate income tax. It also included the low-income tax credit.

Barrows amendment retained all of the original, with the exception of the credit and the deduction, and added the extra taxes.

The committee also approved several other significant changes to the 900-plus page bill, including one to increase the minimum additional annual state payments to each school district.

Barrows also offered the amendment to increase the annual payments from the state to school districts to 8 percent. The original bill called for a 5 percent minimum.

Rep. Ken Harper, R-Crestview Hills, said the higher minimum was needed to ensure that all districts

benefited from the new state program.

"You can't bring somebody up by tearing somebody else down," Harper said. But he voted against the portion of the bill to increase taxes and the entire bill.

The committee also voted to let school districts include special tax levies that pay for building programs in the computation to meet the required minimum tax effort. The bill would require districts to levy local taxes equivalent to a property tax rate of 30 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Also deleted from the bill was

the schedule to increase the length of the school year to 190 days. There is no provision to pay for the longer year.

The debate over the Barrows tax amendment centered on who would pay rather than how much more would be paid.

But Chairman Joe Clarke, D-Danville, criticized the proposal and noted that it included no official predictions on how much money would be raised or who would pay.

"This is really not the way to develop tax policy because we don't know what we're doing," Clarke said.

## MSU arena...

(Cont'd from page 1)

Harvey said the credit for any appropriation should go to Sen. Greg Higdon and Rep. Fred Curd who have lobbied for the project since the beginning of the General Assembly.

Acting President Dr. James Booth was out of town and unavailable for comment.

A budget review subcommittee in the House made the switch at a hastily called meeting, said the panel's chairman, Rep. Tom Jones, D-Lawrenceburg.

Jones said the implication should be clear — legislators from far western Kentucky are supporting the education bill and its taxes while northern legislators are not. "We're not trying to be shy about this," Jones said.

He said it was suggested to him that the NKU arena be deleted, but he would not say who gave the

order.

Other areas may also be rewarded for their support with plums in the budget. During the same subcommittee meeting today, a \$3.5 million parking garage in Owensboro was added, \$2.5 million for improvements at Jenny Wiley State Park, and \$50,000 for riprap along the Ohio River in Meade County.

Rep. Lawson Walker, R-Villa Hills, said he and other northern Kentucky legislators were being punished for not supporting House Democratic leadership and the tax and education bill.

"The majority leadership is trading votes for plums in the budget," Walker said.

"I don't think this is the appropriate subject matter to be doing this with," Walker said.

The House Appropriations and Revenue Committee is scheduled to begin putting together the executive budget today and a vote is to be taken on the education and tax bill in the full House on Wednesday.

## Surprises...

(Cont'd from page 1)

federal adjusted gross income as the starting point for computing state tax liability, thereby doing away with many of the separate calculations needed this year.

The bill also would drastically change the state deduction for federal income taxes, though exactly how is not certain.

Of the three most likely scenarios, one would allow a deduction for 40 percent of the tax paid in 1990 and no deduction at all in succeeding years.

A second would limit the deduction to the first \$2,000 of federal taxes paid in 1990, \$1,000 in 1991 and none thereafter.

The final likely option would be to limit the federal deduction to

\$1,500 for this and all future years.

But the income tax is not the only change contained in the bill.

Since the proposal for a penny increase in the general sales tax first surfaced, little notice has been paid to the use tax side of that equation.

The bill approved by the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee on Monday would also increase the use tax from 5 percent to 6 percent.

The most familiar use tax is on new cars and trucks. The additional 1 cent tax would raise an estimated \$35 million in the 1991 fiscal year and \$40.6 million in the following year. All that money goes into the Road Fund.

The bill stipulates that the higher sales and use tax would go into effect on July 1, 1990.

## Valentine reflects on early years of Playhouse

**Editor's Note:** In the past year the Playhouse in the Park, which is the community theater for Murray and Calloway County, has undertaken some extensive renovation of its home, the Old Freight Depot in the city/county park. New construction has doubled the existing space, and an heating and air conditioning system has been installed. The theater auditorium has been completely redesigned, and there is now fixed comfortable seating; every seat has a good view of the stage.

There has been tremendous community support for this project from its beginnings. Cost of construction have been covered almost entirely by local contributions, primarily through the "sale" of chairs. (The original cost of changing the Depot to a theater ten years ago were in much the same way). Scores of hard-working volunteers have assisted with every stage of the renovation, and local businesses and organizations have donated equipment and services.

This Thursday afternoon, from 4-6 p.m., the Playhouse Board of

Directors plans an open house so that the community can take a look at their new theater. Formal dedication ceremonies are scheduled for 4:30.

This event is a celebration of the support for theater in our community. It invokes the past as well as the future, and, with that in mind, we share with you this letter from Playhouse founding director Richard Valentine:

Dear Playhouse:  
...I was thinking about the dedication you're planning for the renovated Playhouse and thought that you might like to see these photographs. The first one was taken a little over seven weeks before we opened with "The Wizard of Oz." Much was done in a short period of time, obviously, and there is a plaque somewhere honoring the Young Actors Guild who did much painting, scraping, bleeding, and laughing getting the job done. I hope the plaque finds a place of honor in the renovated space.

The other photo is of opening night in the summer of '80. There

were other openings in the Old Freight Depot. When the building was still on Railroad Avenue we presented the melodrama "Curse You, Jack Dalton!" on the deck with the audience actually sitting on Railroad Avenue, throwing peanuts at the villain (and sometimes at the hero, Bill Phillips, but that's another story). That was in June of 1977 and was presented to stake our claim on the building and to generate interest in the Depot as a theatre space.

That November we presented "The Fantasticks" for the first time inside the building. The fire department came but only to hose down the interior to rid the depot of some of the dust that had collected over 73 years. A Halloween show and face-painting preceded in October. Being cut into three sections and dragged across town to the park site came later.

I'm sitting here feeling very happy about the new life that the Depot enjoys. I am also reminded of too many of our group who are no longer with us: Max Hurt, who gave us a real sense of the history of the Depot as a community meeting place, taking Sunday train trips to Paducah, or meeting the war dead as they were returned to Calloway County; Larry Bartlett, who knew every square inch of the Damned Depot and was part of our theatre organization from the very beginning; John O'Brien the villain's villain and Captain Hook's right hand man; Glen Olsen and Lori Jones, children who were involved in our first outdoor performances in the park; and Johnny Cannon, who ran out of superlatives as our first publicity czar but never ran out of energy as the defi-

nitive Snoopy. This Playhouse in the Park holds many memories.

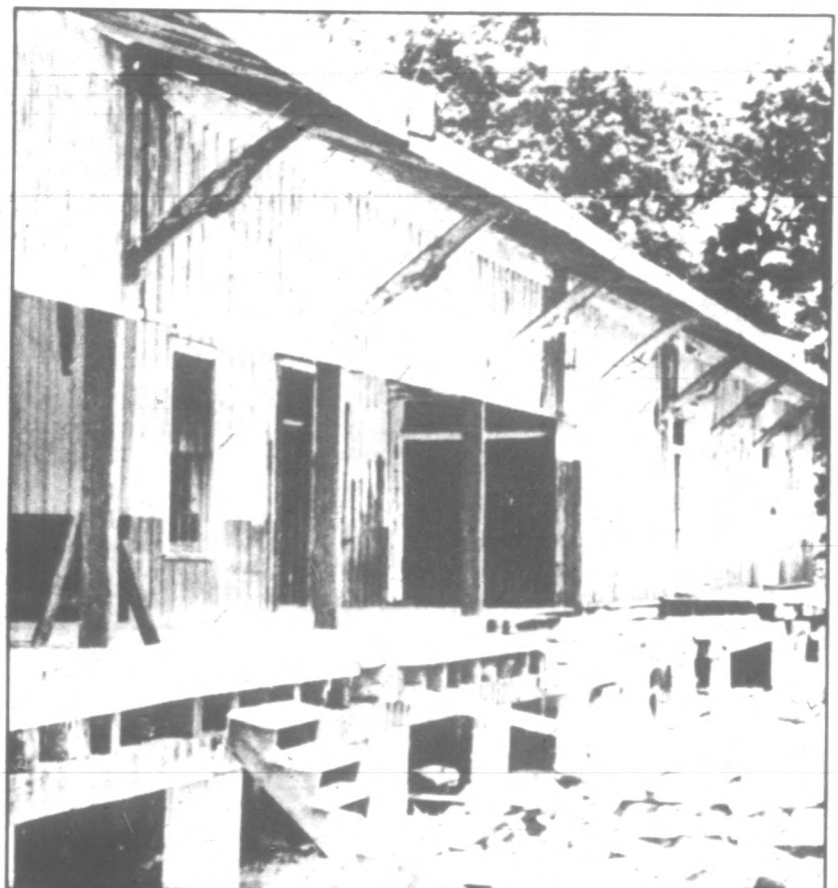
Of course, the first summer season in the Playhouse was the hottest on record. Sharon Whaley signed in at the callboard every evening at 6:30 for "The Man Who Came To Dinner" with the temperature: 98, 102, 105, 107. Joe Jackson wore a tin suit and lost his total body weight for two shows nightly. Louise Weatherly chose to recover from open-heart surgery playing Reno Sweeney as temperatures cooled to the low nineties.

That fall we produced "Dracula" and I asked the critic writing the review to please review the performance and not the weather. "We need an audience so we can afford heat and air," I told Mike Deaver. He complied: "DRACULA' CHILLING EXPERIENCE AT DEPOT."

So now you have heat and air conditioning. Big deal. Let me tell you what is a big deal: having a home of your own. Here in Lexington (pop. 225,000), not one active performing arts organization in the Lexington Arts and Cultural Council has its own space: not the twenty-something-year-old Lexington Musical Theatre, Philharmonic, or Ballet; or even the nation's oldest theatre for young people, the Lexington Children's Theatre, now in its fiftieth year of adolescence. All are strong, vital, community arts organizations and all would be envious of what you have accomplished. I only hope that everyone in Murray knows just how proud the community should be to have its own performing arts space.


Put Becky and me down for a pair of tickets for Friday night's performance of "The Crucible", please. We won't be at the dedication on Thursday. This moment belongs to those of you who have worked so hard toward this particular milestone. You know, when all is said and done, the Theatre is about people and not about buildings; but it sure is great to have such a nice place to come home to.

Applause, applause, applause, Richard



Pictured above is an early photograph of the Playhouse in the Park showing the old freight depot's condition. The photograph was taken just seven weeks prior to the opening of "The Wizard of Oz" at the new location in the park. Below is a picture of opening night during the summer of 1980.





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## March 18-24 designated as Storms Awareness Week

The week of March 18-24 has been designated as 1989 Severe Storms Awareness Week in Kentucky. Sponsors are the State Division of Disaster and Emergency

Services, the State Department of Education, the Kentucky Educational Television Network, Kentucky State Police and Kentucky Broadcasters Association.

### The man behind the mask



Alan Humphries, a Murray State senior from Hopkinsville, was revealed as this year's Racer Mascot, 'Dunker.' Humphries was chosen last April at tryouts conducted by the previous mascot. He said his biggest thrill was going to the NCAA tournament, although hitting a half court shot at the Austin Peay game during the OVC tournament was exciting, too.

### Allied Services funds keep residents warm

In a story Monday concerning weatherization grants for community action agencies in the state, the figure of West Kentucky Allies Services, Mayfield, Ballard, Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves,

Hickman, Marshall and McCracken counties was \$394,838.00. The funds are for low income families in Kentucky to keep warm in winter months and cool in summer months.



By Abigail Van Buren

### On-the-Job Drinker Could Use On-the-Job Counseling

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed "Keeping Mum" hoped that her co-worker who was drinking on the job would get help — not fired. But management and colleagues wanted "Mum" to provide evidence against the drinker. You wisely counseled her to offer friendship — a powerful tool in breaking through the isolation in which many alcoholics find themselves — followed by a friendly confrontation and the suggestion that the co-worker attend a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Abby, "Mum" may also want to urge management to engage in an employee assistance program (EAP). EAP counselors are skilled at intervening and arranging appropriate help for workers who drink on the job. A call to the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence's toll-free 1-800-NCA-CALL will provide a local address or referral resource to find an EAP in the community.

Others who want to know how to deal with another's alcohol problems should read the excellent brochure, "What Can You Do About Someone Else's Drinking?" To obtain it, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (25 cents postage) to: NCADD, 12 W. 21st St., New York, N.Y. 10010. Include a note saying, "I'd like the free booklet Abby advertised about 'Someone Else's Drinking.'"

Thanks for helping us help so many others.

GEORGE MARCELLE,  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,  
NCADD-ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF.

DEAR GEORGE: Thank you for advising me and my readers about NCADD. Be prepared for an avalanche of requests for your pamphlet.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 70-year-old widow who has little occasion to dress up. I spend most of my time in slacks or skirts and sweaters. I indulge my love of silks and satins by wearing lovely nightgowns.

When I die, I would like to be buried in one of my beautiful nightgowns — high neck, long-sleeved. My children do not approve of this. Do you think it would be inappropriate?

MRS. W.W. IN N.Y.

This time of year marks the period normally considered as the season for severe storms over the state, and provides the major reason to conduct these programs of emphasis in March. State and local emergency plans and procedures should be examined with particular emphasis on severe weather and on flooding.

Awareness week also marks the time for a statewide test of emergency communications and warning systems, and drills for not only state and local emergency response agencies, but also for businesses, industries and school systems. Only by constructive attention to readiness at the local level will Kentucky be prepared for the worst which nature has to offer.

During this week, March 18-24, sometime during normal school hours, the National Weather Service will issue a test tornado warning. The Weather Service will send the message by teletype wire and over NOAA Weather Radio to many points over the state, including news media, schools, hospitals and emergency groups.

Simultaneously, state DES will use its facilities to activate the Emergency Broadcast System

(EBS), a network of broadcast facilities across the state. The Kentucky State Police will trigger the same test warning on the National Warning System (NAWAS) that will go to all State Police posts, and from there to the 24-hour warning points in every county of the state.

The decade of the 1980s has

been one of outstanding progress in terms of preventing deaths and casualties from tornadoes. Can this be attributed to improved weather forecasting and facilities, or did local warning systems prevent disaster? Authorities believe these improvements combined with other things, including weather patterns, have spelled the difference.

Emergency response agency officials are reluctant to boast about such successes. They know tornadoes and other violent storms have a way of happening, no matter what. But when people are ready — and that situation improves every year — the worst aspects of the severe weather risk are dramatically reduced.

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# PERSPECTIVE

The Murray Ledger &amp; Times

## Primary runoff bill defeat means bad news for Kentucky government

### AGREE OR NOT

By S.C. Van Curen and Todd Duvall

FRANKFORT — Without a major change of heart by members of the House Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee, a bill to require a primary runoff if no candidate for governor or lieutenant governor receives 40 percent of his party's vote looks to be a dead issue in the 1990 General Assembly. That's bad news for Kentucky, because it means the next governor may take office after a majority of his party voted against him, hardly an effective way to assume the state's highest political office.

The odd thing about the primary runoff legislation — Senate Bill 63 — is that only a few weeks ago it seemed headed for almost certain passage in this legislature. Sponsored by Sen. Michael Moloney, D-Lexington, powerful chairman of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee, it swept through the Senate Feb. 2 on a vote of 33 to 4. When a bill passes one chamber by such a lopsided margin, the expectation is at the very least it will reach the floor of the other chamber for a vote. Not apparently Senate Bill 63. Members of the House Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee fret about adding another election to the state's already heavy election load. Even Sen. Moloney appears to have lost interest in push for a primary runoff.

What happened to the bill in the last six weeks to make it so unpopular now?

Its early steam probably came, in part, from the get-the-governor atmosphere that prevailed at the beginning of the session. Candidate

Wallace Wilkinson won the Democratic gubernatorial primary in 1987 with only about 35 percent of the vote. In fact the last three Democratic primaries for governor would have been thrown into a runoff under provisions of Senate Bill 63. The way the 1991 Democratic primary is shaping up, with or without Martha Wilkinson on the ballot, there is a good possibility it, too, will result in no one winning more than 40 percent of the vote. Requiring at least that minimum would assure the winner a reasonably broad base of support among voters in a state as divergent economically and geographically as Kentucky.

It is, then, the very reason a runoff primary would be good for Kentucky that may explain legislators' sudden lack of interest in it. A governor who can't command a majority of his party's voters against party opposition takes office without all that much popular backing. In Kentucky, with a history of weak Republican gubernatorial candidates, whoever wins the Democratic primary usually wins the general election, even if the Democrat could muster no more than 25 or 30 percent of his own party's primary votes.

An independent legislature is a fine development in recent years. A fairly equal balance of power between the legislature and executive, however, is the ideal and that isn't going to happen as the General Assembly becomes more independent and future governors come to office without a majority primary vote to back them up.

What is good for the Democratic Party — and, for that matter, the Republican Party if it becomes truly competitive — is not necessarily good for government, however. A steadily stronger legislature and a steadily weakened executive is not good government. By failing to require a primary runoff, the General Assembly is opting against good government.

### Today In History

Today is Tuesday, March 20, the 79th day of 1990. There are 286 days left in the year. Spring arrives at 4:19 p.m. EST.

Today's highlight in history: On March 20, 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's influential novel about slavery, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was first published.

On this date:  
In 1727, physicist, mathematician and astronomer Sir Isaac Newton died in London.  
In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte entered Paris, beginning his Hundred Days rule.  
In 1833, the United States and Siam concluded a commercial treaty.  
In 1896, U.S. Marines landed in Nicaragua to protect U.S. citizens in the wake of a revolution.  
In 1899, Martha M. Place of Brooklyn, N.Y., became the first woman to be put to death by electrocution as she was executed at Sing Sing for the murder of her stepdaughter.

Ten years ago: The U.S. appealed for the release of the American hostages in Iran before the International Court of Justice in The Hague, saying there were signs Iran intended to hold the captives "indefinitely."  
Five years ago: Libby Riddles of Teller, Alaska, became the first woman to win the Iditarod Trail Dog Sled Race, covering the distance from Anchorage to Nome in nearly 18 days.

One year ago: Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth confirmed that his office was investigating "serious allegations" involving Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose.

Today's birthdays: Producer-director-comedian Carl Reiner is 68. Comedian Ray Goulding is 68. Actor Jack Kruschen is 68. Former Nixon White House aide John Ehrlichman is 65. Children's television host Fred Rogers is 62. Actor Hal Linden is 59. Singer Jerry Reed is 53. The prime minister of Canada, Brian Mulroney, is 51. The president of Yale University, Benno C. Schmidt Jr., is 48. Hockey hall-of-famer Bobby Orr is 42. Actor William Hurt is 40.

Thought for today: "Spring makes everything young again except man." — Jean Paul Richter, German author (1763-1825).

— By The Associated Press

### Letter to the Editor

## Reader consider's Murray's Newton a 'class gentleman'

Dear Editor,  
Now that the NCAA tournament is down to 16 teams and after having watched a full weekend of basketball, I want to commend Steve Newton.

Almost without exception, the big name coaches, who are household names to many of us, get technical fouls called, tear off their coats and ties and have a fit about what they think is a referee's bad call but not so of Steve Newton.

His record speaks for itself and

he is not only an outstanding coach, he is an outstanding gentleman.

Coach Newton, on every occasion known to me, has brought credit to Murray State University and has added a "touch of class" to Murray State University.

He makes me proud to be a Murray supporter and I am proud of him for being a "class gentleman."

Very truly yours,  
Robert O. Miller  
Attorney-at-Law  
Murray, Ky. 42071

## Rare double elephant finds refuge in west Kentucky



MAIN STREET  
By Constance Alexander

The line-up of car dealers, strip malls and gas stations on Route 41 in Henderson, Ky., creates a honky-tonk of neon and fast food that would satisfy even the most profligate among us. For those in search of serenity, however, just one turn off the highway leads to John James Audubon State Park, a woodland preserve still flush with the migrating birds that attracted Audubon, the naturalist painter, from 1809 to 1818.

Audubon, a native of Santo Domingo, moved to Henderson from Louisville in 1809, in an attempt to set himself up as a merchant and support his young wife, Lucy. As a businessman, John was marginally successful. As a lover of nature and wildlife, he was world class; and his profound appreciation of birds led him to set a daunting goal for himself -- to paint a life-size version of every bird in the United States and its territories.

Perhaps it was midlife crisis in 1820 that led the 35-year-old Audubon to forego commerce and pursue his artistic ambition. His plan was to use his paintings as the basis for engravings that would be sold on a subscription basis to art and nature aficionados in the U.S. and abroad. The first ten plates of the set were engraved in 1826-27 in Scotland, and the final prints were pulled in June, 1838, by Robert Havell in London.

Audubon's completed work is entitled *The Double Elephant Folio of The Birds of America*, the "double elephant" referring to the large size of paper (39 1/2" x 29 1/2" untrimmed). Each print in the folio is an engraving that was printed in black on white

paper and then hand-colored by a staff of highly-skilled watercolorists.

A completed folio, a scientific and artistic masterpiece, consists of 435 prints representing 1,065 life-size figures of 489 distinct species. According to Mary Dee Ellis, Manager of Audubon State Park, it is estimated that only 175-200 such folios were originally produced, and today it is uncertain where all the rest of them are or how many exist in their entirety.

Ms. Ellis is sure of the whereabouts of one of the precious "Double Elephants," however, since the John James Audubon Museum, which is on the park grounds, houses a set of the rare folios.

The original value of a Double Elephant Folio was 182 pounds in England, or \$1000.00 U.S. dollars, an average of about \$2.30 per print. In 1973, a complete folio sold for \$246,000, and the cost rose to \$396,000 just four years later. In February 1984, the sale of an intact folio brought \$1,540,000, an average of \$3540.00 a print.

"It's a tragedy when folios are broken up," says Park Manager Ellis, "but owners get more money when

they sell the prints individually."

The John James Audubon Museum -- which was built specially in 1938 to house the exquisite folio and other Audubon art and artifacts -- is one of the commonwealth's little-known treasures. Ms. Ellis recalls two highly-respected art appraisers traveling to Henderson to view the collection. "Their mouths flew open and their jaws dropped," she says. "So few people realize what we have right here in Kentucky."

Hewn from native stone and trimmed in brick, the museum is a majestic turreted structure that rests in a bower of trees where Audubon's beloved birds nest and feed peacefully. The museum not only houses John James Audubon's prints, paintings and personal effects, it also contains a vast collection of his sons', Victor Gifford and John Woodhouse Audubon's, art work. Moreover, the Henderson museum stores a vast collection of Audubon's journals and letters, a boon to scholars and researchers from all over the world.

To preserve the Audubon treasures, a bill just now before the legislature would provide funds for essential enhancements to the museum. The harsh, fluorescent lighting must be replaced, and a temperature and humidity system should be installed.

"We need better lighting and climate control to preserve the delicate hues in the watercolors," Mary Ellis explains.

Without such provisions, the masterworks will continue to fade and deteriorate.

The 692-acres of the John James

Audubon State Park and Museum are a designated nature preserve which is a tranquil sanctuary for hiking, camping, and just simply experiencing nature. As a nature preserve, the area is maintained as nearly as possible in its natural condition. Visitors are asked to stay on the trails which thread their way through ancient trees, around a sparkling man-made lake, up and down hills blanketed with wildflowers.

Because it is a preserve, trees lie where they fall, like soldiers. The rest of the forest continues to grow up around them, a gentle reminder of the natural cycle, life and death traveling shoulder to shoulder.

Golfing, fishing, tennis, and 64 campsites with electricity and water hookups, bathroom, and playground are some of the other attractions at the Henderson park. For those seeking more homey overnight accommodations, there are five charming cottages, each with a kitchen, bath, two double beds, a hide-a-bed, telephone, color tv, air conditioning, and heat. The finishing touch is a rugged stone fireplace and a porch full of seasoned wood.

Audubon State Park and Museum, and the quaint river city of Henderson, are one of Kentucky's best-kept secrets. The area that was an inspiration to John James Audubon more than 170 years ago, is still a quiet refuge for today's pilgrims.

For more information about the park or the museum, call 502-826-2247. The address is: John James Audubon State Park, P.O. Box 576, Henderson, KY 42420.

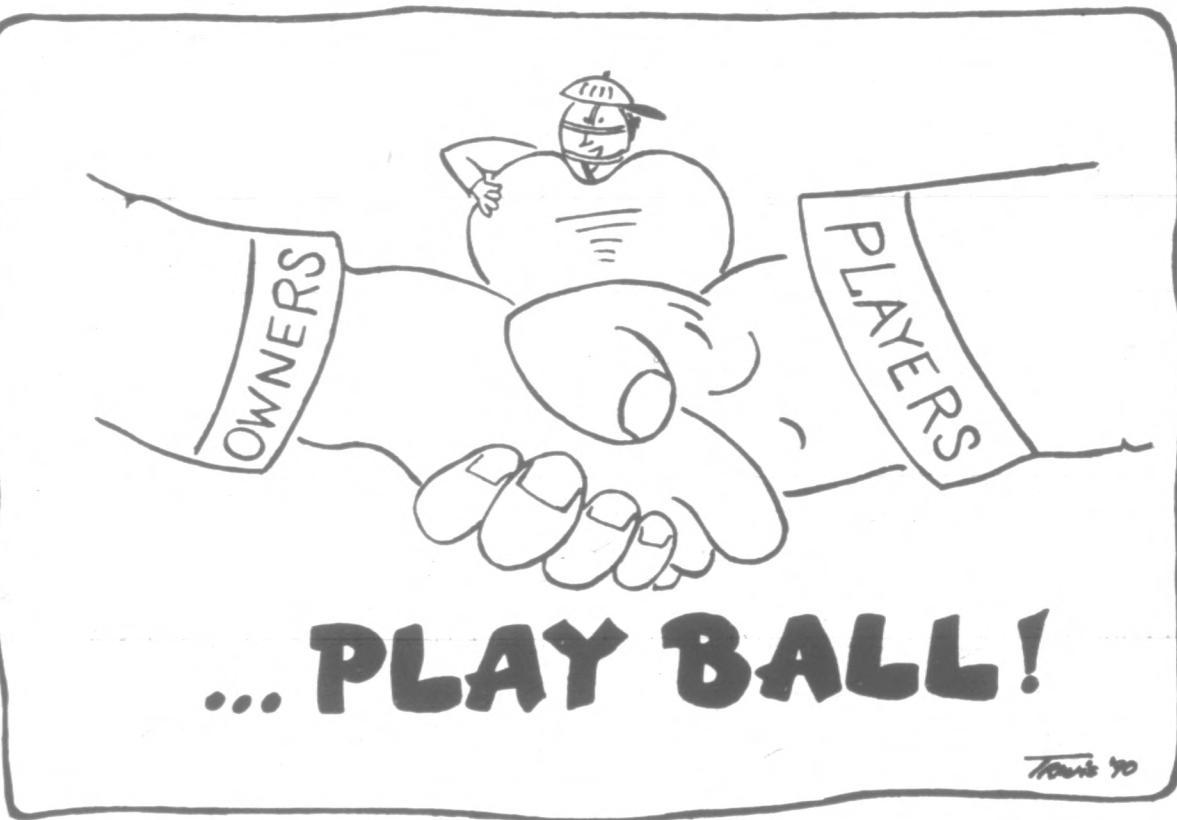
### Residents are encouraged to write Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and encouraged from residents of the community. All letters must be signed by the writer and the writer's telephone number must be included for verification. The telephone number will not be published. Letters to the Editor should be typed and double-spaced when at all possible. Letters should be on topics of interest to the general public.

Letters must not exceed 500 words in length. Longer letters cannot be published.

The editor reserves the right to condense or reject any letter, as well as limit the publication of frequent writers' letters.

Residents should address all correspondence to: Letter to the Editor, The Murray Ledger & Times, P.O. Box 1040, Murray, Kentucky 42071.



### KENTUCKY LOTTERY



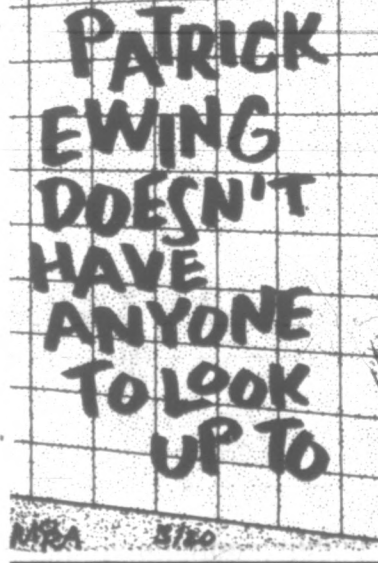
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Here are Monday's winning numbers in the Kentucky Lottery's Kentucky Cash game: 2-5-2.



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### Looking Back

Ten years ago  
Because of several citizens' complaints, Murray Police Department officials will begin to crack down on issuing parking tickets to cars parked on the left side of a road or street, according to Murray Police Chief Paul Jerry Lee.

Erin O'Brien in solo flag competition and O'Brien and Kate Shepard in flag duet competition from Murray High School won first places at Vanderbilt Open Color Guard competition at Nashville, Tenn.

Judy Stahler, Marilyn Bazzell, Maxine Scott, Joanne Cavitt, Donna Jackson and Sherri Paschall, along with Jean Cloar, county extension agent in home economics, are representing Calloway County Homemakers at meeting of Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association at Lexington, March 17-21.

Twenty years ago  
Two new police cars, purchased from Parker Ford, have been purchased by Murray City Council. Pictured with the cars are John Parker of Parker Ford, Murray Police Chief James Brown and Murray Mayor Holmes Ellis.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Noll, Feb. 25; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hicks and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Baker, March 13; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, March 15.

Deborah Kay Hall and Robert

W. McDaniel were married recently at Mt. Vernon Missionary Baptist Church, Franklin.

Thirty years ago  
John L. Williams, Pat Coleman, Gerald Garrett, Joe Morton and the Rev. T.A. Thacker are new officers of Murray Civitan Club.

Don Mills, vice president of Kentucky Insurance Co., Bowling Green, spoke at a meeting of Murray Rotary Club at Murray Woman's Club House. He was introduced by Guy Billington.

Betty Jo Crawford and I. Wells Purdon Jr. were married March 18 at North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Forty years ago  
A drainage project on Clarks River is moving right along, according to Ray Brownfield, secretary of the steering committee.

Robbie Salmon, 11th grader at Kirksey High School, was winner of Third Week Safety Contest sponsored by PTA of Calloway County. Her slogan was "Stick to Safety and You'll Stick Around."

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, March 13; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snow, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thorn and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. D.G. Gallimore Jr., March 18; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Greenup, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ford, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Beaman, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Hill and a boy to Mr. and Euel Kimbro, March 19.



# ON EDUCATION

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1990 PAGE 5

The Murray Ledger & Times



Murray High School choral students, left to right, Chris Edwards, David Vaughan, Andy Vaughan and Kaci Bolls recently participated in the Kentucky All State Chorus.



Students in Carla Rexroat's second grade class at Robertson Elementary earned styrofoam peanuts as "dinosaur bones" during a recent dinosaur study. Each child then designed a dinosaur skeleton to be judged by the class. These children pictured were the winners of the contest. In front are Jennifer King, Andrew McClure and Josh Frisk. In back are Daniel Greenfield, Justin Garland and Bryce Miller.



Willard Alls, pharmacist at Community Hospital in Mayfield and member of the National Task Force for Drug Free Schools, spoke to third and fourth grade students at Carter Elementary about drugs, health and decision making. Alls reminded students that there is no such thing as a safe drug. Genese Reid, third grade teacher and member of the school's drug committee, was in charge of the program.



Jamie McClure and Cassie Carroll, second graders at Robertson Elementary, play their musical instruments that they made as part of a science unit on sound. Each child made their own instruments, did reports and shared a mystery instrument. Their teacher is Lashlee Foster.

Material for this page was submitted by the administrative staffs of the Murray Independent School District and the Calloway County County School District and edited by the staff of the *Ledger & Times*. Space allocated for each school district is determined by the approximate ratio of students in each district. Please direct your questions and comments about area public schools to the Murray City Schools (753-4363) or the Calloway County Public Schools (753-2893).



Southwest Calloway Elementary Kindergarten has an active volunteer group. Melissa Overbey, center, is pictured with a group of children making an apple pie. Pictured with Overbey are Michele Overbey, Brett Nance, Sammie Beal, Tera Rica Murdock, Brittany Beane, Shanna Kelso, Calvin Falwell and Dustin Rogers.



Third graders at Southwest Calloway Elementary have recently been studying Native Americans. Pictured in front are Bethany Driver and Jamie Phares. Behind them are Dianna Futrell, Donovan Brelsford, Justin Stockwell, Lamont Copeland, Ann Taylor and Joel Hall.



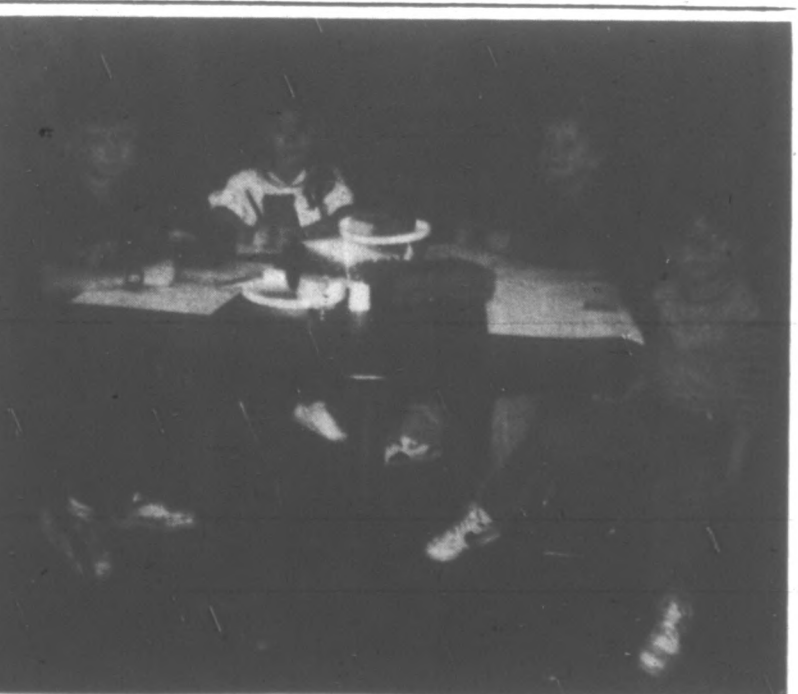
Seniors at Calloway County High School are shown working on films for speeches in Speech I. Pictured are, left to right, Angie Garland, Shelli Leopard and Frank Finley. The teacher is Larry England.



Tonya Davis is shown testing a Vandegrift model, commonly referred to as an "atom smasher," in Brenda Call's physics class at Calloway County High School. As the photo shows, it makes your hair stand on end.



After reading the "Little House" book series by Laura Ingalls, students in Maxine Pool's third grade class at East Calloway Elementary enjoyed making a button lamp, just as Ingalls and her family did in pioneer times. Shown here are Adam Herndon and Payton Patterson.



First graders at East Calloway Elementary, left to right, Eury Tynes, Erika Riano, Thomas Sanders and Bobby Harnell, made posters for the "Color Me Beautiful" contest after a lesson by Marjorie Grady concerning the abilities and possibilities of people with disabilities. Third and fifth graders also did posters. This is an annual event sponsored by the Kentucky Development Disabilities Planning Council. First grade teachers are Martha Leet, Fonda Grogan and Mary Jane Cooper.



Throughout the month of February, students at North Calloway Elementary invited their grandparents to lunch. Approximately 500 grandparents visited the school and enjoyed lunch. Principal Ronnie Walker invites all grandparents of North students to visit the school. He said they are always welcome. Pictured are Allysia Futrell with her grandmothers, Mary Ann Futrell and Grace Cooper; Kennette Cleaver with her grandmother, Kathreen Cleaver; and John Clayton with his grandmother, Margaret Campbell.



Robert Lewis, a Gifted/Talented fifth grader at North Calloway Elementary, is the winner of the National Geography Bee from North. He has taken the state qualifying test and if he is one of the 100 highest scorers, he will compete on the state level. The winner at the state level will go on to compete in the National Geography Bee Championship held in Washington, D.C. First place winners will receive a \$25,000 college scholarship, \$500 in cash and \$1,000 in National Geographic Society Products for the student's school. Lewis is holding a book, "Far Out Facts" and a globe he received as the school's winner.



Patricia Lassiter's eighth grade language arts blocks recently studied a unit on drama. The classes read *The Diary of Anne Frank*, *The Ugly Duckling*, and several summaries of the plays of William Shakespeare. James I. Schempp, pictured above, professor of theater at Murray State University, spoke to the classes about the history of theater and shared facts about Shakespeare's life and works. The Schempp family has lived in Stratford and London, England and has seen first-hand the places where Shakespeare lived, acted and wrote. Shown below are members of a class Schempp spoke to. In row 1 are Christye Carson and Elise Anderson. In row 2 are Jasmine VonVolkmann, Alexia Schempp, Jason Cummings and Christy Scott. In row 3 are Cager Thompson, Josh Roberts, Tom Henninger, Brian Pierce and Jay Fulton.



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# MURRAY TODAY

Jo Burkeen, editor

The Murray Ledger & Times

## Hospital lists newborns and dismissals

Four newborn admissions and dismissals at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Friday, March 16, have been released as follows:

**Newborn admissions**  
Miller baby boy, parents, Karla and Robbie, Rt. 2, Box 118, Murray;  
Martin baby girl, parents, Valerie and John, 1405 Stadium View Dr., Murray;  
Orten baby boy, mother, Wendy, Rt. 1, Box 414, Murray;  
Williams baby boy, mother, Lori, South Side Apartments, Murray.

**Dismissals**  
David P. Barnes, Rt. 2, Box 592, Dover, Tenn.; Danny Hudspeth, 200 Cross St., Murray; Carl R. Robinson, Rt. 1, Box 196, Puryear, Tenn.;  
Mrs. Della A. Miller, Rt. 7, Box 1007, Murray; Mrs. Terri L. Stanley and baby boy, 560 Floyd Sumner, Cadiz;  
Mrs. Linda J. Janssen and baby boy, 1907 Gary St., Paris, Tenn.; Joseph Dolchan, Rt. 1, Box 512, Murray;

Mrs. Vanessa Conner and baby boy, Rt. 2, Box 145-B, Murray; Mrs. Beatrice Crenford, Rt. 3, Box 4, Benton;

Clerris Wilson, Rt. 1, Box 276, Puryear, Tenn.; Richard Eldridge, Northwinds Trailer Ct., #28, Murray;  
Mrs. Dorothy V. Hughes (expired) Box 102, Hazel.

One newborn admission and dismissals at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Saturday, March 17, have been released as follows:

**Newborn admissions**  
Walters baby girl, parents, Tamera and James, Rt. 2, Springville, Tenn.

## Actor Dennis Quaid involved as chaperone to ailing children

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dennis Quaid's surprise when a doctor made a house call during filming of "The Big Easy" in 1984 got the actor involved in trips to Central America as a chaperone of ailing children.

"I just couldn't believe a doctor made a house call for me, and I told him if there was ever anything I could do for him, ..." Quaid said. "And he returned with, 'As a matter of fact ...'"

The doctor was Mayer Heiman, who has brought more than 100 sick children from the world's poorest regions for treatment in U.S. hospitals since he founded the International Hospital for Children in 1981.

### Dismissals

Mrs. Dixie S. Peeler, Rt. 8, Box 342, Murray; Mrs. Judith M. Jackson, 330 North Fifth St., Murray; Mrs. Mary Nell Elkins, 407 North Cherry St., Murray;  
John Gust, 1714-A Wells Exl., Murray; Mrs. Jane L. Bailey, P.O. Box 356, Cadiz; Mrs. Betty L. Kirks, Rt. 1, Box 698, Dexter;  
Mrs. Mattie Penrick, Rt. 3, Box 133, Fulton; Shawn C. Mitchell, 1412 Stadium View, Murray; J.D. Robinson, D-26 Essex Downs Apt., Murray;

Mrs. Willie Lee Foster, Murray Manor G-1, Murray; Joseph O. Palermo, P.O. Box 203, New Concord; Leon Burken, Rt. 1, Box 728, Dexter;

William Zentner, Rt. 5, Box 914, Murray; Mrs. Lisa Ann Bohannon and baby boy, Rt. 7, Box 210, Benton;

Mrs. Estelle Brown, Rt. 2, Box 43, Hazel; Mrs. Lillie Sue Bostick and baby boy, 144 Cunningham, Cadiz.

Murray-Calloway County Hospital has released the dismissals for Sunday, March 18. No newborn admissions were listed.

### Dismissals

Namon D. Outland, Rt. 2, Box 837, Dover, Tenn.; Mrs. Pernie Jo Travis, Rt. 2, Box 24, Benton; Mrs. Judy Fay Dowdy, Farmington; Mrs. Karen Denise Glover and baby boy, Rt. 8, Box 13A, Murray; Miss Linda Gaylo McKeel, 305 South 11th St., Murray;

Mrs. Valerie Ann Martin and baby girl, 1405 Stadium View, Murray; Steven R. Elkins, Rt. 7, Box 141, Mayfield;

Michael E. Snyder, Rt. 6, Box 54, Murray; Kenneth A. Grogan, 1322 Olive Blvd., Murray; Mrs.

Robbie Cox, Rt. 1, Box 272, Murray;

James H. Nesbitt (expired) 620 Ellis Dr., Murray.

Murray-Calloway County Hospital has released the dismissals for Monday, March 19. No newborn admissions were listed.

### Dismissals

Dickie Garland, Rt. 3, Box 29, Murray; Mrs. Kim Crenshaw, Rt. 2, Box 172B, Buchanan, Tenn.; Mrs. Roberta Rigney, Rt. 10, Box 258, Benton;

Mrs. Linda Harrell, Rt. 1, Box 246, Almo; Miss Tamera Gates and baby girl, Rt. 2, Springville, Tenn.; Miss Vickie Manning, B-1 Fox Meadows, Murray; Mrs. Mary Fields, Rt. 1, Box 364, Dover, Tenn.;

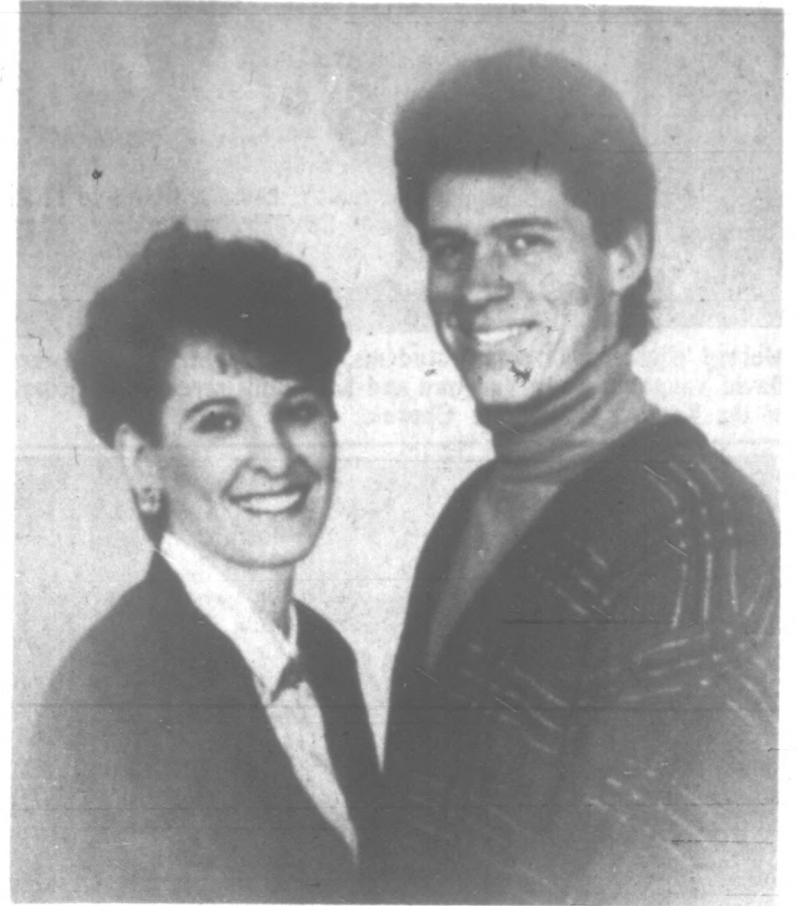
Mrs. Mable Perry, 405 North Second St., Murray; Mrs. Dorothy Perry, 819 Sha Wa Circle, Murray;

Mrs. Lillie Wraether, 1318 Olive Blvd., Murray; Taz Youngblood, Box 27, New Concord; Robert McCage, Rt. 3, Box 130, Calvert City;

Joseph Apiecionek, Rt. 1, Box 207-G, New Concord; Woodrow Harper, Rt. 3, Box 343, Murray; Mrs. Melissa Broach, P.O. Box 164, Puryear, Tenn.;

Elroy Q. Sykes (expired) National Hotel No. 11, Murray.

## Russell and Friebe wedding planned



Miss Elizabeth Russell and G. Michael Friebe to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Russell of Jonesboro, Ill., announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to G. Michael Friebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Friebe of Murray.

Miss Russell is a 1987 graduate of Anna-Jonesboro Community High School, Anna, Ill.

She is enrolled in the nursing program at Murray State University and is employed at Briggs & Stratton Corp.

Mr. Friebe is a 1984 graduate of Murray High School.

He is attending Murray State University as a computer graphics design major and is also employed at Briggs & Stratton.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 30, at Salem Lutheran Church, Jonesboro, Ill.

A dinner and dance will follow immediately at Giant City Lodge, Carbondale, Ill.

## DATEBOOK

### Scottish Rite Club will meet

West Kentucky Scottish Rite Club will meet Thursday, March 22, at 6:30 p.m. for a dinner event at Bonanz Restaurant, Joe Clifton Drive, Paducah. Bill Thompson, Martin Marietta Division Manager, will be the guest speaker. All Scottish Rite Masons, wives and guests are invited to attend. For information contact Bill Canfield, 1-442-0986.

### Patients are dismissed

Local persons recently dismissed from Paducah hospitals include the following: Margaret Cunningham of Murray from Western Baptist; Reece Verive of Dexter and Hazel Vickers of Murray from Lourdes.

### Lillys to speak for teachers

Calloway County Retired Teachers Association will meet Monday, April 2, at 1:30 p.m. at Ellis Community Center, Murray. A social hour will precede the program at 2 p.m. by George and Lucy Lilly who will give a visual presentation on a recent tour of Germany and other European sites. Robert Hendon, CCRTA president, encourages members and other interested people to attend this special meeting and program.

### Compassionate Parents to meet

Compassionate Parents will meet Thursday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in board room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. This is a support group for parents who have lost a child or young adult through death. For more information call Reita Moody, chaplain, at 762-1274.

### Gough speaker at Union Grove

Gilbert Gough is speaker at a gospel meeting being held at Union Grove Church of Christ. He will speak at 7 p.m. tonight and Wednesday. The public is invited to attend, according to Henry Hargis, minister of the church.

### Zetas will meet on Thursday

Zeta Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet Thursday, March 22, at 7 p.m. at the club house. Dr. Ray Waggoner will be narrator for the program on "Behind the Scene at the Museum." Hostesses will be Jo Elkins, Marjorie Dunn, Leila Erwin, Vivian Hale, Mildred Robertson and Dew Dow Rowlett.

### CWU will sing at Fern Terrace

Church Women United of Murray and Calloway County will have its monthly singing and social for residents at Fern Terrace Lodge on Wednesday, March 21, at 2:30 p.m. Sarah Vanmeter is song leader for the event. All interested persons are invited to take part in this special event held each third Wednesday of the month by CWU, according to Sr. Mary Anne Yanz, CWU president.

(Cont'd on page 7)

### Art Guild sponsors lessons



Murray Art Guild at 103 North Sixth St., Murray, has started informal painting and/or drawing sessions for foreign students from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays. Most of the materials needed will be furnished by the Guild, and various Guild members will be available to help. Roberta Tarry is in charge of the classes which will continue through March and April. Any other interested foreign students are welcome. Pictured in top photo are, from left, are Deblina Bose of India, Thelma Warford of Murray, Sofiarun Goedono of Indonesia, and Mrs. Tarry. In bottom photo are, from left, standing, Margaret Crawford and Cynthia Peterson from the Guild with Sofiarun Goedono and Mr. Goedono of Indonesia.



## Girl gives birth at work

BRANDON, Fla. (AP) — A supermarket deli clerk who didn't want to miss work was busy taking

orders when she got a surprise delivery: a 6-pound, 15-ounce girl. Lillie Mae Guillory, 30, went into labor with her third child and gave birth Sunday in a tiny room behind the supermarket's video rental counter.

"I'm an idiot," she said with a laugh later from a hospital bed. "I knew I was close, but I didn't want to miss a day of work."

Mother and daughter were doing fine Monday, said assistant store director Bobby Jackson.

"I said, 'Lillie, you are not having that kid on my shift,'" Jackson recalled. He told her to go home, but it was too late.

Jackson ran next door, and summoned paramedics.

Meanwhile, assistant manager Judy Foronda and cashier Diane Williams helped with the delivery.

"I ran to the bakery to get some towels, and by the time I got back the baby's head" was just becoming visible, Foronda said. "Diane held the baby, and I held Lillie's hand, and it just popped out."

Guillory was fine, "a little scared," Williams said. "She was more concerned about people walking in on us than anything else."

"My legs have finally stopped shaking," Foronda said Monday.

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Field Bologna.....lb.	\$1 <sup>79</sup>
Partin's Sausage.....	\$1 <sup>69</sup>
5 lb. Sliced American Cheese.....	\$11 <sup>00</sup>
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**SHOOTING DAYS/DATES: Thurs. thru Mon. March 22-26**

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**Joe vs. the Volcano (PG)** 7:05 9:55

**Blue Steel (R)** 7:10 9:10

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## Community events listed

**Tuesday, March 20**  
Murray-Calloway County Jaycees will meet at 7 p.m. at Paglia's. This is open to all persons, age 19 to 39.

Calloway County Genealogical Society will sponsor a two-hour genealogical workshop at 7 p.m. in meeting room of University Church of Christ building. This is free and for information call 435-4247.

Alpha Mu #4760 Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International will meet at 7 p.m. at home of Rita Cummings, 511 North Seventh St.

Quilt Lovers of Murray will meet at 6 p.m. at Calloway County Public Library.

Recovery Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. at Red Cross House, Mayfield. For information call 1-247-5469.

Skating party for Robertson and Carter Elementary Schools will be from 6 to 8 p.m. at Circus Skating of Murray.

Singles Organizational Society will meet at 7 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce building. For information call Pamela, 753-7638, Jeanne, 753-0224, or Jackie, 1-527-8175.

Murray TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) Club will meet at 7 p.m. at Southside Manor Recreational Room. For information call 759-1625.

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

Retirees of Local 1068 and other locals of UAW-AFL-CIO and their spouses will have a potluck meal at 5:30 p.m. at Memorial Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Junior flute recital of Lee Ann Wheatley will be at 8 p.m. in Farrell Recital Hall of Doyle Fine Arts Center, Murray State University. Admission is free.

Computer workshop will be at 6 p.m. in Room 209N, Business Building, Murray State University. For information call 762-4229.

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

Bingo, sponsored by Knights of Columbus, will be at 7:30 p.m. in Parish Center of St. Leo's Catholic Church.

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

Baptist Young Women of Elm Grove Baptist Church will meet at

**Tuesday, March 20**  
7 p.m. at home of Brenda Mansfield.

Mothers' Day Out will be at 9:30 a.m. at First Baptist Church.

Southwest Calloway Elementary School PTO will meet at 7 p.m. in gym for a gymnastics demonstration.

**Wednesday, March 21**  
Family YMCA will have 50+ Aquatic Exercise from 9 to 11 a.m. at Carr Health Building, Murray State University.

J.N. Williams Chapter of United Daughters of Confederacy will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Boston Tea Party, Holiday Inn, with Mrs. Glenn Hodges as hostess.

Senior Citizens' Golf League will play at 8:30 a.m. at Miller Memorial Golf Course.

Registration for Murray Head Start will be for names, A through M, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and for names, N through Z, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at Special Education Building, North 16th Street, Murray State University. For information call 762-3896 or 753-7586 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Entries for Murray Art Guild Portrait Competition should be delivered by today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the guild at 103 North Sixth St. For information call 753-4059, 435-4482, 753-3505, 753-3207 or 753-7149.

Ladies' day events at Murray Country Club will be bridge at 9:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12 noon.

Ladies' bridge with Hazel Beale, 753-2510, as hostess will be at 9:30 a.m. at Oaks Country Club.

Oak Grove Baptist Church will have a "Soul Winning workshop at 7 p.m.

Church Women United of Murray and Calloway County will sing at 2:30 p.m. at Fern Terrace Lodge.

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

Events at Calloway Public Library will include Parents and Twos at 9:30 a.m. and Story Hours at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Video teleconference on "Basic Business Skills: The Service/Support Function" will be at 1:30 p.m. in Barkley Room, Curris Center, Murray State University. For information call 762-4229.

MSU Chess Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Mississippi Room, Curris Center, Murray State University.

**Wednesday, March 21**  
Works by M.A. degree candidate Debi Henry will be on display today through April 1 in upper level of Clara M. Eagle Gallery, Doyle Fine Arts Center, Murray State University. Admission is free.

Works by Andrew Dakin will be on display today through April 1 in Curris Center Gallery, Murray State University.

Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital will be at Grocery and Grill at Lynnville from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Murray High School will distribute report cards at 8:25 a.m. and will be returned at 2:50 p.m. A copy sheet will be sent home by the students for the parents to see.

Events in Land Between the Lakes will include Deer Up Close at 9:15 a.m. and Eagles Up Close at 2 p.m.; Iron Industry at 10:30

## Sportswear inspires Chanel, Dior fashion shows for winter

By SUZY PATTERSON  
AP Fashion Writer

PARIS — From dressy ski parkas for evening at Chanel to silk-clad jockeys at Dior, designers on Monday showed luxury ready-to-wear fashions for winter inspired by sportswear.

Chanel's designer Karl Lagerfeld introduced sporty dress-up outfits sizzling with new primary colors. The current Chanel silhouette demands slim legs.

"Lagerfeld has liberated women, with wonderful cuts and new colors," said Lynn Manulis, owner of Martha's boutiques. "I think it's great."

Lagerfeld pushed his New Age minis to the extreme and abandoned skirts altogether in some outfits, announcing in his program that "skirts are on their way out."

His jackets were superb. Lagerfeld showed some wonderful hot-red tweeds heavily piped in red, white and blue galloon braiding along with dressy bright cashmere jackets with black chenille and gold baroque embroidery.

The ski-slope idea for dressing up was fine in puffy royal blue or red satin quilted boleros or anoraks paired with chenille stretch pants. The jackets bore the trademark Chanel gold buttons.

At Dior, Gianfranco Ferré took his audience on a trip to the racetrack or back to the 19th century in dandy-coachmen's styles. Jockeys' silks teamed with jodhpurs and boots and bicolored taffeta stoles are aimed at the winner's circle. Ferré's day wear often featured

**Wednesday, March 21**  
a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Homeplace-1850.

Events at St. Leo's Catholic Church will include Mass at 7 p.m. and RCIA at 7:30 p.m.

Events at First United Methodist Church will include Covenant Prayer Group at 10 a.m.; Handbell Choir at 4:15 p.m.; Youth Club at 5 p.m.; Wednesday dinner at 5:30 p.m. and Study at 6:15 p.m.; Chancel Choir, Congregational Care and Stewardship at 7:30 p.m.

Kathy Argo will sing a solo at prayer service at 7:30 p.m. at Eastwood Baptist Church.

Bible Classes will be at 7 p.m. at University Church of Christ.

Bible Classes will be at 7 p.m. at Glendale Road Church of Christ.

Events at Elm Grove Baptist Church will include Fidelis Sunday School Class at 1:30 p.m.; Family Night potluck with Choir in charge

beautifully cut gray flannel redingotes or riding coats, dressed up with Ferré's favorite top hat for the carriage trade.

They made nice coat dresses served up with satin stocks at the necks or teamed with lean long pants for elegant suits.

Ferré was seeing crimson red everywhere: as linings for capes and underskirts in fitted suits, in belted full coats over pencil pants, and as flared pyramid shortie coats worn with nude-shaded tights with high heels.

And he brought back full long skirts as a wonderful way to be comfortable at home, in a gored, buttoned up ottoman carmine silk skirt with a ribbed knit body stocking, or beautiful gold or ruby satin sashed lounging-coat tea gowns, split over matching tapered pants.

Jean-Louis Scherrer's lively show uncaged his wild-animal themes, and nobody does it better than Scherrer. His fitted shimmering jackets stitched like alligator patterns or printed like snakeskin were handsome.

His blond daughter and star model, Laetitia, paraded with her new adopted stray dog, a huge black Great Dane looking elegantly dignified.

As everywhere else, Scherrer used some sportswear to advantage, in duffel-coat styles fastened with thongs and bobbins or chain bits, in shiny, quilted and hooded toppers in hot colors. Paisley was another plus in slim pants and fitted jackets.

Hanae Mori, celebrating her 35 years in fashion with a retrospective exhibition of her work at the Pavillon des Arts, gave her winter styles a rejuvenating shot in the arm.

Her fitted leather suits with skirts way above the knee, knits in cloud or black and white patterns and fuzzy Mongolian short coats combined youthful appeal with sophistication.

She also used some current favorite Paris themes for her boxy or fitted suits with long jackets in tapestry weaves with elegant fur trimmings in chinchilla jackets or fox hoods.

### Overwhelmingly "No"

Asked if they had made a purchase in the past 30 days because of a TV commercial, 75 percent of Kentucky shoppers said, "No."

Shopper Attitudes in Kentucky, 1989  
The Preston Group, Lexington, Ky.

**Wednesday, March 21**  
at 6 p.m.; Baptist Women, Brotherhood, Acteens, RAs, GAs and Mission Friends at 7 p.m.

Events at Memorial Baptist Church will include Prayer meeting, Youth Bible Study, GAs, RAs and Mission Friends at 7 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir at 8 p.m.

Events at Grace Baptist Church will include Mid-Week Service and Youth Bible Study at 7 p.m. and Weekly Workers' meeting at 8 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 21**  
Lenten service will be at 7 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Events at First Christian Church will include Super Dinner at 5:30 p.m.; Worship Committee at 6:30 p.m.; Chancel Choir at 7:30 p.m.

Events at First Baptist Church will include Bible Study at 9:45 a.m.; Business Meeting, Children's Choirs and Klaymata Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir at 7:45 p.m.

## DATEBOOK

(Cont'd from page 6)

### Hospital patients listed

Local persons recently dismissed from Paducah hospitals include the following: Linda Duncan of Farmington and Wanda Smith of Hardin from Lourdes; Peggy Mills and Dorris Hutchens of Hardin, and Nancy Schempp, Joe Seavers, Faustien Elkins, Marcia Fielder and Norman Lane, all of Murray, from Western Baptist.

### Singles plan social hour

The Singles Organizational Society will have a social hour following its regular meeting at the Take-Me-Back Cafe on Highway 94 East tonight (Tuesday). The group will meet at 7 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce building for the program by Dr. Linda Kline on "Body Language." For more information call Pamela, 753-7638, Jeanne, 753-0224, or Jackie, 1-527-8175.

### Southwest PTA to meet tonight

Southwest Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet tonight (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. in school gym. Kathy Newton, teacher of physical education, will present her fourth and fifth grade students in a gymnastics demonstration. All parents, teachers, students and interested persons are invited to attend.

### Golden Agers to meet Thursday

Golden Age Club will meet Thursday, March 22, at 11 a.m. in the social hall of First United Methodist Church. Ruth Eversmeyer, director of volunteers at Murray-Calloway County Hospital, will be the guest speaker. A potluck luncheon will be served. All interested persons are invited.

### Nurses will hear Kirk speak

District 13 of Kentucky Nurses' Association will meet Thursday, March 22, at 5:30 p.m. at Seven Seas Restaurant. Mrs. Sharon Kirk, R.N., M.S.N., assistant professor of nursing at Murray State University, will speak about "Physical, Social and Psychological Changes Associated with Aging." All registered nurses are invited to attend.

### Reading workshop on Thursday

Murray Area Council of the International Reading Association will sponsor a workshop entitled "Whole Language: What It Is and What It Is Not" on Thursday, March 22, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 341, Special Education Building, Murray State University. The workshop will be conducted by Dr. Carole Stice, professor of education and research associate, Center of Excellence for Basic Skills Research, Tennessee State University, and Dr. Nancy Bertrand, associate professor of reading education, Middle Tennessee State University. All members of the Murray Area Council and the public are invited to attend the workshop. For more information contact Dr. Yancey Watkins or Dr. Bonnie Higginson at 762-6868.

### Special CPR Class scheduled

An Infant and Child CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) Class will be held during the month of April. Colleen and Mark Anderson will be the teachers. For more information or to enroll in the class, call Peggy Billington, executive director of Calloway County Chapter of American Red Cross, phone 752-1421, Monday through Friday.

## Cytotec prevents stomach irritation

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been reading about a new prescription drug, Cytotec, that is supposed to help arthritis sufferers' stomach problems. What can you tell me about this medication, its side effects and ability to control arthritis pain?

DEAR READER: Cytotec is not used for arthritis. It was developed to prevent gastritis (stomach irritation) and peptic ulcers, conditions that commonly accompany the use of various medicines to relieve arthritic pain and inflammation.

Anti-arthritis drugs — such as Felodene, Motrin, Voltaren, aspirin and others — can reduce the effectiveness of the stomach's natural protective coating. Long-term use of these drugs often leads to heartburn, indigestion and injury to the gastric lining. When this occurs, patients must discontinue the anti-arthritis medicine.

By helping preserve the stomach's protective coating, Cytotec reduces the incidence and severity of these complications. Therefore, Cytotec is taken in conjunction with anti-arthritis.

It is not a substitute for medicine used to treat ulcers, nor is it appropriate treatment for gastric irritation

that is caused by factors other than anti-arthritis therapy.

The major side effects of Cytotec are abdominal pain and diarrhea — both of which tend to disappear with continued use of the drug. Also, Cytotec can cause spontaneous miscarriages in pregnant women; hence, it should not be used by women in the childbearing years unless they use effective contraception.

To give you additional information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips on Medicine." 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: "Thirty-five years in hell" could be the story of my life. That's how long I've suffered from bad breath. My childhood was ruined, my employer has received complaints about my poor hygiene, and I've never known true intimacy.

I've been to 23 doctors and dentists, and no one thinks it's a problem worth delving into. I've seen internists, dentists, ENT specialists, a lung surgeon, periodontist and psychiatrist. I've had a battery of tests including sinus X-rays, liver-function tests, thyroid tests and upper GIs.

The thought of suicide has entered my mind — especially when I've been told by a physician to come back when I'm sick. Can you come up with a possibility everyone else has overlooked?

DEAR READER: Alas, I wish I could.

However, don't give up. Judging from your description, you have exhausted all the resources available to diagnose your problem. The only advice I can give you is a long shot: Make an appointment to be seen in the outpatient clinic of a school of dentistry. In such an academic setting, where the staff is geared to unusual problems affecting the mouth, you may be able to obtain a diagnosis or — at the very least — some concrete suggestions about how to cope with your problem.

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### DR. GOTT



PETER GOTT, M.D.

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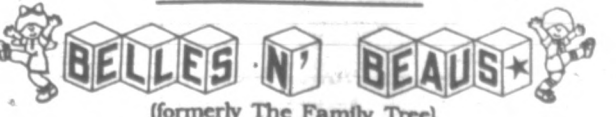
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## New Arrivals Easter Dresses

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Carol Scott - Jim Pinkston  
Johnna Brandon - John Oleis  
Mary Jo Brandon - David Snellen

## The Showcase

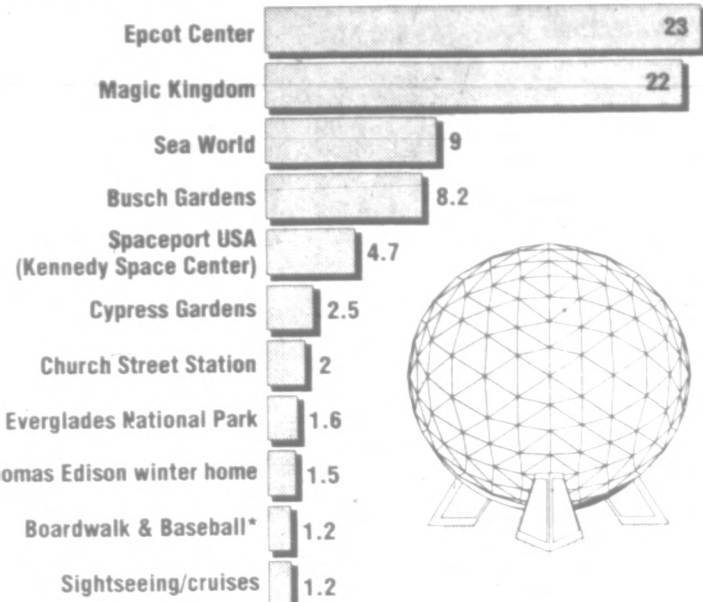
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### Top Florida attractions

In percent, from 1988 survey of 9,300 people at Florida airports



\*Has closed SOURCES: Philadelphia Inquirer, Florida Division of Tourism

## Defense, town economies will suffer if troops are cut

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The strength of the nation's defense forces and the economy of communities surrounding Army posts such as Fort Knox will be hurt if projected troop cuts materialize and reserve soldiers assume a larger role.

"The typical post will see a large percentage of their field work devoted to reserve training," said Army Reserve chief Maj. Gen. William Ward.

Defense Secretary Richard Cheney has proposed cutting in half the strength of the 194th Armored Brigade at Fort Knox. If that happens, as many as 9,000 soldiers and family members could leave the post and the surrounding area.

Fort Knox already relies on reservists for dental care, post security and other support services.

Although this shift won't have as great an impact as closing a base, it could still mean a substantial loss to the local economy. A growing reliance on reserves means fewer soldiers will move their families to the area to take permanent jobs at the post.

While not a complete substitute for active-duty soldiers, the "weekend warriors" can provide an effective deterrent, Ward said last week during a visit to Louisville to promote the Army Reserve. "We have a chance to have part of our cake and eat it too," he said.

Ward said the regular soldiers will be replaced by reservists from the region, who will visit several times a year for training. At Fort Knox, that will mean visiting reservists will make heavy use of computer simulators, which allow soldiers to fight imaginary battles involving hundreds of men.

Reservists also would be likely to make regular use of the proposed high-tech Yano tank range, a \$22.6 million computer-controlled firing range that the Army hopes to build near Fort Knox within the next two years.

One traditional drawback to the reserves had been their long mobilization time. But Ward said that is less of a factor now, in light of recent reports that suggest U.S. leaders would have several months' warning before the Soviet Union could mount an attack on Europe.



Gertrude Sprague (seated) prepares to blow out her 103rd birthday candles at a party Monday at the Fern Terrace Lodge. With her are her son, Garrie Sprague and his wife, Mary.

### Sprague... (Cont'd from page 1)

called "Queen Esther," and the night before the play she developed a bad case of the shingles.

"They took me home that night, and the show went on the next night," she said. "The doctor was sitting in the wings. I could see that ole needle where he was going to give me a shot. I walked across the stage and was in the center of the stage and I forgot everything I knew. I didn't know what to do. I was just a blank."

"I walked across the stage, off to the side, and knelt down and said a prayer to St. Anthony (her patron saint), and it all came to me. I made it through it with flying colors."

Gertrude said she had another exciting musical experience when she was young. She was practicing "The Hungarian Rhapsody" (a very difficult piece with many sharps) near an open window in her house. "I went out on the porch to relax my hands, and this strange man with a big cigar came up to me and

said 'Little girl, was that you playing the piano.' I said 'Yes, it was,' and he said 'Come over here.'

"The hotel was just across the street where he stayed," Gertrude said. "He had a three-night stand. So I went across the street and he said 'Are you a sight reader.' I said 'Yes,' and so I went into the house and practiced with Groucho Marx (the man with the cigar) and played with him the three nights they were there."

And then there was the time when she was sitting in the front row at the Chatterton Opera House in Springfield, Al Jolson knelt down in front of her and sang "Mammy" to her and stroked her hair.

Gertrude married Otho Sprague in 1917, and had two sons, Otho Jr. and Garrie. Mr. Sprague died in 1955 and her son, Otho, died 13 years ago.

Her other son Garrie Sprague and his wife, Mary, live in Murray. Garrie works at Corn-Austin in downtown Murray.

The staff and residents threw a big birthday party for Gertrude Monday at the lodge. The hosts of the show were Wayne Williams and Sam Parker from WSJP-WBLN.

County Judge Executive George Weeks and Mayor Bill Cherry were both present to honor Gertrude. Cherry presented her with the key to the city.

Gertrude is used to such honors, though. She received a card from former President Ronald Reagan when she turned 100, and she received a card from President Bush a few days ago.

Gertrude said life has been good to her, "but it is getting kind of monotonous after 103 years."



Murray Mayor Bill Cherry presents the key to the city to Gertrude Sprague (center) at a party Monday at the Fern Terrace Lodge celebrating her 103rd birthday. Garrie Sprague, her son, and his wife, Mary, are seated with her.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1990



**ARIES**  
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

You could face extra responsibilities on the job today. Beware of unscrupulous types in financial dealings. You could be making an important new friendship now.

**TAURUS**  
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Behind the scenes moves are favored in business. Communications with a partner aren't at their best today. Questions involving philosophy concern you now.

**GEMINI**  
(May 21 to June 20)

You may be faced with financial obligations in connection with another. Stay on top of your bills. You'll be hearing from a good friend who lives at a distance.

**CANCER**  
(June 21 to July 22)

Partners share the work load now. Beware of manipulative types in business. However, it should be a day of career progress. Go slow on your use of credit tonight.

**LEO**  
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

You've got your hands full with a job project before noon today. Partners work well together as a team. You'll be making plans now for travel together.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

A child comes to you with a problem. Business should lead to financial gains now. Go easy on the partying tonight when you could easily overtake yourself.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Be careful that you don't end up on the losing end of a financial transaction today. Attend to a domestic concern, and then opt for a relaxing pursuit.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You could spend too much time second guessing yourself on the job today. Your serious frame of mind today though is good for mental achievement. Accent domesticity tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Undercurrents affect your dealings with a close tie now. There are things left unsaid. Tonight favors dating and recreational interests, but watch spending.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You may suspect an acquaintance has ulterior motives. You tend to take yourself over-seriously now. Lighten up a bit. Buy yourself something nice when shopping.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

It's better not to keep a problem to yourself. Talk things over with close ties. There's someone you meet through work whom you just can't quite trust.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Get more than one estimate before you agree to anything. You may be fulfilling a social obligation now. Guard against a tendency to escapism tonight.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are usually talented in getting your thoughts across to others. You'd make a good agent or go between. You're smart enough to get by on your wits, but sometimes you scatter your energies. You do best when you have a cause to devote your considerable energies to. You're good at starting things, but must learn to bring your projects to completion. You can succeed in advertising and banking, though often you're found in an artistic career.

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## Redecorate With Ease!

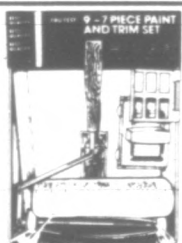


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## Suzanne met her newest friends on her birthday - 15 years ago.

These days, Suzanne loves hanging out with her parents. Sharing her feelings. Participating in family activities. It's all so new. Suzanne used to feel that she didn't need her family. She chose to cut herself off from them. Depended on drugs instead.

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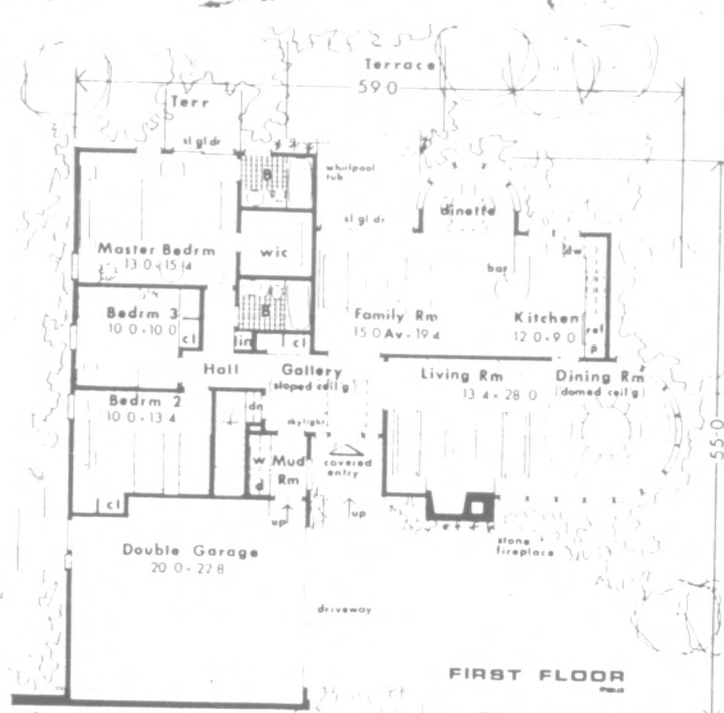


# AROUND THE HOUSE

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1990 PAGE 9

The Murray Ledger & Times

## HOMES



THE FACADE OF THIS SINGLE-story house features a stone chimney and a circular glass bay. The entrance leads to a gallery with a skylight. There are three bedrooms. Plan HA1564K has 1,560 square feet. For more information write — enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope — to architect Charles Koty, 27 Barry Park Court, Searingtown, NY 11507.

## Victorian flourishes may be reproduced, still look authentic

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures

When Allison Kyle Leopold, a Victorian decorating authority, and her husband decided to turn their New York City duplex into a Victorian showcase, the apartment lacked even minimal 19th-century flourishes, though the building dates from 1882.

Their renovation, which involved covering exposed brick walls and replacing decorative trim removed by earlier tenants, has earned them an award for interior rehabilitation from the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

"It was a respectable middle class building when new, but we decided to redo it in a grander fashion," says Leopold, author of a book on Victorian decoration and a doctoral candidate in 19th-century decorative arts. Her husband, Thomas F. Cohen, a lawyer, collects late 19th-century decanters and brandy snifters.

So far, they have completed the parlor and a small den they call the smoking room, the dining room, kitchen, a bathroom and a child's room. Still to be done are the master bedroom and a second bathroom.

In choosing to do the parlor first, she says they emulated the Victorians, who put more effort into their public rooms than into private rooms such as the kitchen and bedrooms, which were off-limits to visitors.

It's getting harder to find Victorian architectural elements such as a lighting fixtures, now that the style has become so popular. But, says Leopold, there are many good reproductions available and information in films, books and magazines.

In the smoking room off the parlor, ornamental borders known as Lin-crusta were used. Their kitchen features a reproduction painted tin ceiling, green glass lighting fixtures and a reproduction tile floor. Throughout the interior they used copies of old wallpapers and carpeting in old Axminster patterns.

For the parlor, they found two silverplated and pewter chandeliers in an antique shop on Atlantic Avenue in Brooklyn. They date from the 1860s and 1870s. Old tiles collected over the years surround the fireplace.

Leopold says she got ideas for her book, "Victorian Splendor" (Stewart Tabori & Chang, 1986, \$35), and for her home by watching movies and television programs set in the period. Among her sources were the films "The Bostonians" and "Gone With the Wind" and the public television series "Upstairs Downstairs."

Vintage photos are another favorite source she recommends to others. She finds them in flea markets and antique shops and says they are the best research source.

"You will see real life in them, tidbits of home," she says. "Furthermore, you know they are accurate. Victorian is popular and that's the problem. Soft, pretty, pink, ruffles and lace are not necessarily authentic. Historic restorations and house museums are also good places to get ideas."

"We have an invaluable resource in our historic houses which are open to public," she says. "In a house museum, you can see the placement of windows, height of ceiling, configuration of rooms. You may not find all the furniture there would have been because many of the houses are in need of funds."

Leopold, now at work on a book on Victorian collecting, says ceramics, sterling silver, quilts, and paneled screens made of scrap paper are among the favorites both now and then.

The Victorian era introduced to the middle classes the idea of collecting. Before the Industrial Revolution, they couldn't afford to collect, she says, and the pastime was limited to the wealthier.

## Carroll Mazda ad should have read:

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## Listing your house on National Register can put final touches on restored home

By POPULAR MECHANICS  
For AP Newsfeatures

The pride you have as an owner and restorer of an old house can sometimes be taken one step further — to a listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

This same sense of pride is probably the main reason most homeowners pursue a listing. Unfortunately, federal tax credits that are available for a listing only apply to income-producing properties.

But depending on where you live, pursuing a listing may yield some financial incentives on the state level. In any case, the honorific recognition that comes with having your home listed on the National Register may help increase its value on the market.

The register is the federal government's official list of properties that are significant in our history. It is maintained by the Department of the Interior and administered by the

National Park Service.

There are several guidelines or criteria used to evaluate a potential registry entry. One is that the site or building be associated with a significant event in American history.

In the case of an old house, for example, perhaps an important document was signed there or the house functioned as a commercial building that was important to the development of local history.

Another guideline used is whether the potential entry is associated with the life of a person considered significant to our nation's past. This could apply to an old house if a famous historical figure lived there.

The third criterion deals with the question of architectural significance. If a house exhibits distinct characteristics of a certain period or method of construction or is a prime example of an architect's work, it may also be eligible for

this listing. A property can qualify if it has the potential to impart information important to American history or prehistory. But, this is usually reserved for archaeological sites.

Coupled with the above criteria, to be eligible for the National Register, a property must conform with another separate standard. The property must retain the integrity of its historical significance. That is, it must reflect what it looked like at the time it was claimed to be an important part of history. This is referred to as its period significance.

Interiors, as well as building exteriors, may be a significant part of the picture. For example, if an important treaty was signed in your house — an event that obviously occurred inside — then to retain its integrity the interior should reflect that time.

It's important to note that a

museum-quality restoration is generally the exception rather than the rule.

The government recognizes that buildings are organic and change over time, reflecting different tastes. Most have had alterations. Therefore, a building's integrity is really a matter of degree. It's the sum of the workmanship that's gone into the building, along with the retention of its original features and spaces. You cannot recreate integrity.

If you think your old house may qualify for this national recognition, you'll need the backing of your State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO). The folks there should be able to give you the guidance you need to get the registration process started.

No matter what basis you're using to qualify for inclusion on the National Register, your home's historical significance will have to be well documented.

## Location of wall- or ceiling-mount smoke detectors very important because of smoke's movement in air

By POPULAR MECHANICS  
For AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We have moved into a new house and will be installing smoke detectors. Does it make a difference where the detectors are mounted and, if so, what are the best locations?

A. — To afford the earliest possible warning in a fire, it's important a smoke detector be located properly on a wall or ceiling. Smoke is lighter than air and rises with convection currents.

Smoke, however, does not move uniformly as a stratified layer. It will bounce off walls as it rises, leaving a dead air space about 4 inches wide and deep at the corner of the walls and ceiling.

A smoke detector placed in this space may not detect smoke until the room is filled with it, precluding the possibility of an early warning and safe escape.

Ceiling-mounted smoke detectors should be positioned outside the dead airspace. Wall-mounted detectors should be mounted below the dead airspace, but not more than 12 inches below the ceiling.

Neither wall- nor ceiling-mounted detectors should be placed near a light fixture or a heating-cooling grill that could block the smoke from reaching the detector.

## QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q. — Our ranch house has an expanded second floor and is heated with a forced hot water system. The system is controlled by a single heating zone with four piping circuits.

For the most part, it works very efficiently, except for the second floor. I have been advised that to improve the system, I need to periodically close the other three circuits and drain the air-entrained water out of the pipes.

Also, at least twice, the expansion tank has filled with water and caused the relief valve on the boiler to go off. I have drained the

tank, which appears to solve the problem, but why does the expansion tank fill up?

A. — I assume your expansion tank is the conventional air-cushion type and not the diaphragm type. If so, the two problems you describe are interrelated and can probably be eliminated by installing an air-separator dip tube.

The air you are purging from the second-floor heating pipe should be directed into the expansion tank to prevent waterlog.

When boiler water is heated, dissolved air is driven out and rises to the boiler's top. Some air passes into the connection to the expansion tank.

However, most of it makes its way into the distribution supply piping. The air rises to the highest point, in your case the second-floor piping, eventually making it air-

bound.

The boiler and distributed piping in a forced hot-water system are completely filled with water. The boiler water expands when heated, and the increased volume of water flows into the expansion tank, where it dissolves a small amount of air.

The on-off cycling of the boiler can eventually deplete the air in the expansion tank causing it to become waterlogged. This will occur if not enough air is directed to the expansion tank from the boiler. When water pressure climbs over 30 psi, its relief valve discharges.

(For further information on the home problem, write to Popular Mechanics, Readers Service Bureau, 224 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019. Phone: 212-649-3127.)

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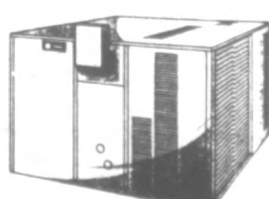
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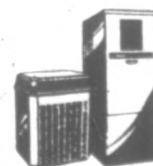
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# Committee passes amendment but raises questions about it

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Discussion of a proposed constitutional amendment to clarify the tax exemption for church property may have foreshadowed the public debate once it gets on the ballot for a referendum.

Members of the House Elections and Constitutional Amendments approved the amendment on Monday, but also raised questions about the cost of the exemption and the entire philosophical issue of taxing the holdings of religious institutions.

"I have some real problems with this piece of legislation," said Rep. Louie Mack, D-Lexington. "We

don't know how many dollars we're talking about in these exemptions."

The bill's promoters said there will be no cost to the state because taxes are not now being collected on property owned by religious institutions.

But Mack said that may be the situation that should be changed.

"I personally have a feeling that any piece of property a church owns, except maybe a church or parsonage, ought to be taxed," he said.

The committee met twice on the bill and sponsor Sen. David Karem, D-Louisville, had to come to its

rescue with a detailed explanation of the measure at a hastily called meeting late Monday afternoon.

Karem said it is designed to help keep the national headquarters of the Presbyterian Church in Louisville and attract the headquarters of the Methodist Church.

Rep. Mike Ward, D-Louisville, said a question of taxation prompted the Presbyterian Church to place the headquarters for its foundation in Indiana.

The state constitution exempts "places actually used for religious worship" and parsonages. The exemption for property cannot exceed one-half acre in cities and

two acres in a county.

The proposed amendment would exempt "real property owned and occupied by" and personal property owned by institutions of religion.

Rep. Ramsey Morris, D-Hopkinsville, said many churches now have large property holdings that are used to produce income that are now taxed. He warned that taxation would end if the amendment passes.

Karem said the measure was

drafted to avoid changing that tax situation.

Passage of the measure was all but assured even counting the questions from committee members. By an informal agreement, the Senate and the House each may place two constitutional amendments on the ballot and the House has already passed its two.

The amendment on church taxation has already been passed by the Senate without dissent.

Even members who said they opposed the measure said they

would probably vote for it just to get the measure to a vote in the full House. The committee put off a vote on the bill until later.

The committee unanimously approved the other Senate proposal for a constitutional amendment.

Senate Bill 209 would lift many of the constitutional restrictions on city governments and give the General Assembly authority to regulate those issues. The amendment is supported by organizations of cities and counties.

## Police, fireman's fund being shortchanged

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A special fund to train police and firefighters is being shortchanged by insurance companies in Kentucky that are not reporting or paying millions of dollars in taxes, state Revenue Cabinet officials said.

A review of 24 property and casualty insurance companies has found that all had unreported premium surcharges totaling \$3.1 million between 1985 and 1988, the officials said.

For such a small number of violators, said Calvert Bratton, the cabinet's commissioner of enforcement, "You're talking about serious money."

Bratton expects that once all of the state's 300 property and casualty insurers are reviewed, the amount owed for the period will exceed \$30 million.

The surcharges, which are 1.5 percent of the premium and are paid by policyholders, are ear-

marked for the special fund.

Peter W. Friedmann of the Alliance of American Insurers said insurance companies pay their fair share of taxes and surcharges "for the most part."

"Given a chance to show how they calculated the surcharges they paid the state," Friedmann said, "most insurance companies will be able to show very clearly that they paid what they believed was due the state."

Bratton does not accuse all insurance companies of deliberately cheating on taxes. Much of the underreporting may stem from confusion over insurance tax laws, said Bonnie Moore, the revenue examiner whose hunch started the review. However, Bratton said there are some cases in which "it's obviously a sham job."

One company, for example, owes \$607,000 in unpaid surcharges, Bratton said. Another underreported surcharges it owed

by 66 percent. State law forbids the cabinet from revealing errant taxpayers' identities.

The review, which is expected to be completed within six months, started in October 1988 after Ms. Moore convinced the department that insurance companies were probably underreporting surcharges.

"It was just a feeling, really," said Ms. Moore, who had worked in the division that handled insurance taxes.

A computer expert put together a program that would compare surcharges being paid to the Revenue Cabinet with premiums being reported to the Department of Insurance.

Some lines of insurance, such as workers' compensation, health, life and reinsurance, are exempted by law from the surcharge. And some groups, such as churches, schools, libraries and government agencies, are exempted by the constitution.

## Attorney rules group can buy property

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The association that oversees Kentucky high school athletics can buy property owned in part by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson because it is not a state agency, an attorney general's opinion said Monday.

The purchase otherwise would violate state law, said the opinion by Assistant Attorney General Nathan Goldman.

The Kentucky High School Ath-

letic Association proposed a purchase of property owned by WHW Venture, of which Wilkinson is a general partner, the opinion said.

The KHSAA, a voluntary, unincorporated agency, is designated by the state school board to manage high school athletics. "This is the association's only connection with the state," the Goldman opinion said.

WHW Venture has owned Blue-

grass Executive Park, an office park at the intersection of U.S. 60 and Interstate 75 in Lexington, since 1981. Wilkinson's partners in the venture were Lexington businessmen Curtis W. Hart and Harold C. Watts.

The Goldman opinion gave no details of the proposed purchase, or the KHSAA's plans for the property. The opinion was sought by Lexington attorney Phillip D. Scott.

## Sloane picks 'playhouse' to open campaign

By ROB WELLS  
Associated Press Writer

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — Harvey Sloane chose "a working man's playhouse" to officially launch his

bid for the U.S. Senate.

The former Jefferson County judge-executive and Louisville mayor kicked off his campaign Monday at Marlow's Country Palace, a blue-collar nightclub. The

working-class setting reinforced the campaign's populist themes.

"This is where people are and people I want supporting me, the working people of eastern Kentucky," Sloane said after the speech.

"I believe the wealthy and special interests have been given a free ride in Washington while Kentucky schools, hospitals and roads have deteriorated," Sloane said in his announcement speech.

Flanked by his wife and two teen-age sons, Sloane said that with "a commitment to fight for a better life for the hard working families of Kentucky ... I announce that I am a candidate for the United States Senate."

About 100 supporters responded with cheers, waving plastic American flags and cardboard campaign signs.

Sloane, 53, chose eastern Kentucky to kick off his campaign because he began his public service career 26 years ago as a family physician in Inez in nearby Martin County.

## Education group approves diluted version of bill

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Senate Education Committee on Monday approved a diluted version of a bill intended to deny driving privileges to young high school dropouts.

The House-passed bill now goes to the full Senate. If passed on the floor, the bill would be returned to the House for action on Senate amendments.

Rep. Mike Ward, sponsor of House Bill 43, did not object to the committee's changes.

The measure originally would have denied driver licenses to all 16- and 17-year-olds who quit school, were not making academic progress or had eight unexcused absences in a semester.

The bill as approved Monday would apply only in districts that offered alternative education programs for problem students.

The bill also would require a student to pass four classes in a semester, removing subjectivity about academic progress, and would declare suspensions to be unexcused absences.

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# AG DAY

March 20



Fields across the Mid-South, such as the one pictured here, with yellow flowers will mean canola in bloom.

## Canola acreage expands since 1987 introduction

Three years ago when canola was first introduced as a crop in the United States, it underwent rapid expansion from a few thousand acres to more than 100,000 in 1989. Going into the 1990 season, the amount of canola planted remains essentially the same as last year's acreage, decreasing little despite record high wheat prices.

Consumer demand for canola oil continues to increase. In 1989, the U.S. imported an estimated 200,000 metric tons of canola oil — equivalent to the production of one half million acres.

When will production of canola in this country begin to meet the demand for canola oil?

The answer to that question lies with wheat production and marketplace figures. Canola is primarily a winter crop in the U.S., and growers often evaluate the economics of canola production in comparison with winter wheat. During the past few years, canola's profitability has outstripped wheat by a significant margin.

But during the last year, reduced wheat production and carryover stocks have led to the highest market prices for wheat in 15 years. While canola still offers a profit equal to or somewhat greater than wheat, many growers are placing extra emphasis on wheat because of the record high prices and profitability.

In the longer run, however, many farm industry experts are confident that canola production will continue to increase as wheat prices return to their normal ranges.

"We're seeing the impact of a very unusual situation for wheat this year," said Eric Rey, general manager of Ameri-Can Pedigreed

Seed Company, developers and marketers of canola seed in the U.S. "Few people expect current record high wheat prices to last more than a few years as production and inventories rise."

Rey said that as a new crop, growers demand a significant profit premium from canola and high wheat prices have reduced that premium somewhat this year.

With canola acreage remaining stable, grower interest in the crop is high and growing rapidly.

"We are receiving a tremendous number of inquiries about canola and many farmers are learning about the crop by growing small acreage," Rey said. "Farmers are working with the crop and learning how to efficiently produce the high yields which make canola's profitability look even better," he noted.

"From the seed company's perspective, we are continuing to develop improved varieties which will help farmers achieve higher profits and will lead to increased acreage."

Estimated U.S. winter canola production for 1990 is 45,000 to 50,000 acres. Spring canola production accounts for another estimated 40,000 acres. Regionally, winter canola acreage estimates are:

•Midwest (MI, OH, IN, IL, MO)	25,000-26,000
•Midsouth (KY, TN, AR)	12,000-13,000
•South (MS, AL, GA, SC)	6,000-8,000
•Plains (TX, OK, KS, NE)	2,000-3,000

## 1989 termed good year for canola

It couldn't have been a worse year for the introduction of a new crop to the Mid-South. But extremes in temperature and heavy rains didn't dampen the spirits of canola growers in Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas.

Overall, the year-end report looked promising. Last fall about 13,000 acres of canola were planted in these three states for harvest in the summer of 1990. The 1990 plantings are expected to further increase the region's canola acreage.

Nationally, canola acreage in 1989-90 is expected to remain approximately the same as the 1988-89 season.

"As it turned out, 1988-89 was a good year for canola. But a good outcome was questionable for awhile," said Mark Parsley, agronomist for Ameri-Can Pedigreed Seed Company whose territory includes Tennessee and Arkansas. "For a first introduction of canola, it seemed like everything that could go wrong did go wrong during the 1988-89 growing season."

Referring to the weather in 1989, Parsley said the states went through many extremes. "But that was

O.K.; it showed us how canola will hold up in a bad year. The heavy rains summer definitely affected last year's harvest," Parsley said. "Because of the rains, the canola crop sat out in the fields too long and the quality of the harvest was not what it could have been." Parsley also noted that winter wheat in the area also experienced harvest timing and quality problems.

Alan Barbre, agronomist for Ameri-Can Pedigreed Seed Company, whose territory includes Kentucky, also said rain hampered planting of canola in that state.

"During canola's optimum planting time in late August and early September, it rained almost constantly," said Barbre. "Growers were in a bind because it was time to start picking corn or combining beans. The weather just didn't leave them a choice. If they couldn't get their canola planted, they had to get their corn and beans harvested."

The market was also a big factor in the 1989 canola crop, Barbre added.

"The price of wheat had an impact on the low canola acreage. In 1989, winter wheat had the

highest average prices it's had in the past 15 years at local levels in Kentucky," he said.

"That's not to say growers have walked away from canola in the Mid-South," he added. "I think many of the growers who heavily planted wheat this year will return to canola as wheat prices decline or oilseed prices increase."

"Growers are encouraged. They say canola is doing well for such a new crop with only a four-year history in this country," said Harold Watters, an Ameri-Can agronomist. "Growers often compare the introduction of canola with the introduction of soybeans — soybeans took about 20 years to get off the ground and, after only four plantings, canola is well on its way."

For more information on canola, please call Ameri-Can's toll free number at 1-800-3CANOLA.

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## Rural development bill planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is considering a comprehensive rural development bill that is designed to help small towns that grew up around farming find new business.

Debate began Wednesday on the legislation that has bipartisan support in the House, but is opposed by the Bush administration.

"Five million people left rural America in the last decade," said Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. He said the bill is a commitment to attract jobs back to the areas so people who are not involved in farming will be able to continue to live in their hometowns.

But the president's budget office objects to certain provisions in the bill it says create unneeded subsidies. It also says the heart of the bill, the establishment of state panels to set priorities on federal

## One cent addition to tobacco in 1990

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has announced that flue-cured tobacco farmers and buyers each will be assessed one cent per pound for the 1990 crop.

The total of two cents per pound will be assessed, down slightly from last year's total of 2.24 cents. The No-Net-Cost Tobacco Program Act of 1982 requires that the program operate at no net costs to taxpayers.

funds, infringes on the administration's authority.



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# AG DAY

March 20

## Wheat producers concerned about cold damage to crop

Unusually warm January and February weather, followed by a rapid cold snap this past weekend, has sent Kentucky wheat farmers to their fields to see if their crops had been damaged.

"Little damage apparently

occurred as a result of the cold blast," said Jim Herbek, Extension agronomist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Although the wheat crop was further along in spring growth than normal, most fields had not reach-

ed the critical jointing stage, at which such temperatures would have caused considerable damage, Herbek said.

"For most fields, I would expect only leaf tissue damage or burn. This is not a serious concern and the wheat crop should recover completely," he said.

If there were wheat fields that had jointed (where the developing spike or head has moved above the soil line), some damage may have

occurred if the developing heads were frozen by the cold temperatures, he said.

For those fields where jointing may have occurred, the stems can be cut lengthwise to observe the condition of the developing heads. If it is still green and turgid, it probably was not damaged. If it is pale white or tan, limp, and not developing in size, then damage has occurred, Herbek said.

"It is difficult to assess damage immediately after such cold weather. It is best to wait at least five to 10 days before trying to assess the damage," the agronomist said.

Barley fields should be closely checked for damage since barley is more susceptible to cold damage than wheat and was probably more advanced in growth than the wheat crop.

The assessment of cold damage to the canola crop is more difficult.

"Current observations indicate none or only slight damage occurred," he said.

For those plants that had started stem elongation, some freeze damage may have occurred to the buds. These plants will recover by producing additional buds, Herbek said.

"We will have to wait several days before final damage estimate can be made; however, I do not expect any extensive damage."

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## Should alfalfa be a hay crop or used for grazing?

Alfalfa generally is thought of as a hay crop in Kentucky, but the practice of grazing alfalfa has received much attention recently.

"It can be grazed efficiently, and it can be an effective and inexpensive way to put extra lean meat on the cattle grazing it," said Roy Burris, Extension beef specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Acreage devoted to raising alfalfa in Kentucky has increased dramatically in Kentucky in recent years -- from 208,000 acres in 1978 to 70,000 acres in 1988.

"Much of the increased interest in grazing alfalfa was generated by 'Graze More Beef' demonstrations conducted in the state," Burris said. "From 1986 to 1988, alfalfa fields which were grazed averaged 791 pounds per acre. That's a very good average."

Alfalfa's ability to withstand dry weather and its excellent nutritional qualities make it an attractive grazing alternative to fescue, especially during the hot, mid-summer period when fescue is not at its best.

For best results, alfalfa forage should be removed rather rapidly and

then allowed adequate time to recover, Burris said. Stocking density should be heavy enough that each paddock is grazed less than 10 or 12 days at any one time. If grazed for longer periods, shoots developing crown buds may be damaged, he said.

A rotational grazing system is best suited for this "short duration-long rest period" grazing, he said.

"Before pasturing an alfalfa field, it should be divided into at least five equal sized paddocks using temporary electric fencing," Burris said.

The possibility of bloat is a concern of many cattlemen when considering

grazing alfalfa, he added. Cattlemen should not avoid using alfalfa pastures for fear of bloat, but they should be aware of what they can do about it, he said.

Commercial bloat control mixtures are available which are very effective in controlling that problem. In addition, farmers should not turn hungry animals into alfalfa fields, especially if the fields are wet or immature. "Cattle can be fed dry feed before being placed on alfalfa," Burris said. "That will help avoid the problem of bloat."

## Gardeners beware — not all insects are bad ones

Not all insects are bad. Many are quite beneficial around the garden, helping control destructive ones.

Identification of these insects can help homeowners get the most out of beneficial species working in the garden.

"Lady beetles are the most recognized helpful insects around the home and are seen frequently on plants infested with aphids," said Lee Townsend, Extension entomologist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Lady beetles have orange and black marked convex bodies. The immature stage, however, is different and often

is mistaken for a pest.

"The immature lady beetle resembles a small alligator in shape," he said. "Their rough bodies are blue-black and spotted with orange or yellow."

Lacewings, fragile-looking insects with thin clear wings, also feed on soft-bodied pests such as aphids and small caterpillars.

"The best strategy is to conserve good insects naturally present by limiting insecticidal treatments for pests and following good gardening practices," he said. "Insecticides are toxic to most beneficials, and some are not even effective against pests such as aphids."

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# AG DAY

March 20

## CFA critical of Yeutter's proposals for farm bill

As Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter prepared to address an audience at Western Kentucky University on March 12, members of the Community Farm Alliance (CFA) were criticizing his proposals for the 1990 farm bill and for a trade treaty being negotiated in Geneva.

Speaking to the administration's proposed dairy policy, which would cut the price of milk in order to induce farmers to produce less milk, Barren County dairyman Ken Mattingly Sr. said that, "Their proposal is designed to drive far-

mers from the land in order to control surplus production. In the end, the general public will pay the price. If Yeutter were smart, he would turn to the farmers. We have written a program that would avoid surplus, support family farmers, and cost taxpayers very little."

Some CFA members are concerned that the Yeutter farm bill would phase out the peanut program, a sister program to the tobacco program. The administration is proposing to dismantle the quota and price program for peanuts.

Nelson County vegetable farmer Kathy Aman also disagrees with Secretary Yeutter's trade policies. She mentioned the fact that more and more states are developing programs for organic food certification, and that interest in chemical-free food increases every day. According to her, "If the administration trade proposal were to be adopted, all local, state and national health and safety food standards would be over-ridden by an international group that we have no control over. We might especially have a problem with

imported food sprayed with pesticides now banned in this country."

According to Tom Robertson from Bath County, "Secretary Yeutter is supporting a trade proposal that, if accepted by the other countries, would end all farm programs and open our borders to unlimited imports. Farmers in Kentucky depend upon tobacco, dairy, beef, grain, and other products. If we were flooded with cheap imports, and if we had no programs to support our farmers, we might as well board up the small towns and leave."

## IRS tells farmers to withhold income tax from workers

Agricultural employers must withhold income tax from cash wages paid to their farm workers after 1989, the Internal Revenue Service said.

If the cash wages paid to farm workers are subject to social security taxes, then federal income tax must be withheld from these wages as well.

Generally, social security taxes, and now income tax withholding, applies to all cash wages paid during the year to an employee for farm labor if the employer pays \$2,500 or more during the year to all farm labor, or the employer

pays cash wages of \$150 or more to the employee in a year (separately to each farm worker he or she employs).

Crew leaders hired by farmers as independent contractors to employ farm labor, are considered employers and are also liable for these employment taxes.

Farmers and crew leaders should have their employees complete Form W-4, Employee's Withhold Allowance Certificate, to withhold the proper amount of tax. The income tax withholding tables and social security tax tables obtained

in Circular E, Employer's Tax Guide, can be used to determine the amounts to withhold from each

pay. Publications can be ordered from the IRS by calling 1-800-424-3676.

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## Take steps for a lovely spring lawn

Early spring weather has allowed lawns in Kentucky to green up early. Homeowners, however, need to take steps to ensure a lovely lawn the rest of the season.

Mowing is the most important part of lawn maintenance. Since 50 percent of the growth on lawns occurs in spring, mowing is very important, said A.J. Powell, University of Kentucky Extension turf specialist.

"Homeowners should mow early, as soon as grass starts growing to help even it up as it grows and to rid it of dead and older leaves," he said. "This causes the lawn to look better quicker."

Lawns should be mown two inches to two and a half inches high but may be mown closer in the spring.

Weeds also may be prevented by treating the lawn with herbicides.

Dandelions can be controlled by using herbicides that control growing weeds. Crabgrass can be prevented with pre-emergence herbicides in the spring. Herbicides for growing weeds may be applied any time during the spring, however, crabgrass pre-emergence herbicides must be applied before April 15.

Powell does not recommend that homeowners fertilize in the spring because it increases the growth rate.

## Time to apply dormant fruit sprays

Now is a good time for growers to apply dormant fruit sprays to their fruit trees, says an Extension specialist.

"These sprays are important in obtaining early season control of scale, aphids and mites," said John Strang, Extension horticulture specialist with the UK College of Agriculture.

Strang said sprays should be applied to all fruit trees. Because the sprays work by smothering insects and their eggs on the trees, it is important that growers obtain a good

spray coverage.

"Be sure to buy the dormant oil marketed as superior or miscible, which is specifically made for application to plants. Other types may injure your trees," he said.

Growers should mix the oil with water prior to spraying, at a rate of one-half cup of oil per gallon of water. The temperature should be above freezing for at least 24 hours after application. If the temperature drops below freezing, Strang said the oil coating is broken and control may not be obtained.

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## SPORTS

The Murray Ledger &amp; Times

## March Madness

Louie Dampier's main concern before taking over as coach of the AAU team in Lexington is getting "all the players to all the games." Purdue coach Gene Keady has no complaints about his players, but says he'd like to get the referees into the game. At State College, Penn., however, it's the scoreboard operators who drew the attention. The following is compiled from separate Associated Press reports.

Louie Dampier, Derrick Hord, and Steve Miller are all names that at one time were on the lips of every basketball fan in Lexington.

But after school, they just couldn't give up something they loved as much as basketball.

Some of the area's most talented high school and college athletes turned to the Amateur Athletic Union, a national organization that sponsors a variety of amateur sports leagues, to stay in the game after leaving school.

Part of the AAU attraction is the opportunity to rekindle that competitive spirit, to feel the thrill of a close contest and to hear again the cheers of an admiring crowd.

"Once you've been an athlete, playing in front of a lot of people and getting the respect of other players ... you miss that," Miller said.

This year the team played 11 colleges and defeated five, an impressive record considering that players practice once a week at most. Making it to all of the games can be difficult for players, most of whom now have careers and families.

Derrick Hord, a forward with the AAU team, was one of the most exciting players at the University of Kentucky from 1979 to 1983. He now works in sales for UAD Laboratories. Also playing forward is Steve Miller, 23, the state's "Mr. Basketball" in '84. Miller, who went on to start at Western Kentucky University for three years, is now an insurance salesman for Penncorp Financial.

The most familiar name is assistant coach Louie Dampier, an All-American guard in '65 and a member of the beloved UK squad known as "Rupp's Runt." Dampier, 45, now owns an audio-video distributing business.

The scrimmages are good practice for schools and the Lexington AAU uses the money from the \$1,000 to \$2,000 fee they charge to cover expenses and to help them play in several AAU tournaments.

A Lexington AAU practice is definitely natural, with the look of a bunch of friends picking up a game in the school yard after work. But these guys are serious about their games. There is no one to drive the team or to give pep talks, but no one has to. They have enough experience to know what they should and should not do.

Players say that coach-manager Doug Ralston's unassuming, subdued coaching style is perfect for a team with their experience.

"Doug is a good coach," said guard Danny Johnson, who played for Centre College. "He gives us a basic pattern and points us in the right direction."

Ralston took over the reins in '85 from Mayor Scotty Bessler, who coached the team, then sponsored by Marathon Oil. Known as Lexington AAU since '87, Ralston's team is one of the few in the country without a sponsor, he said.

After this season, Dampier will take over as head coach so Ralston can watch his son Ryan, 12, play in junior league games.

"There's some good talent on the team," said Dampier, already setting goals for his first team. "Next year, I want to get all the players to all the games."

Purdue coach Gene Keady could be facing a reprimand, fine or suspension for his tirade following the Boilermakers' elimination from the NCAA tournament.

Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany, chairman of the NCAA's Division I basketball committee, was at the Hoosier Dome when Keady ripped into the officiating following his team's 73-72 second-round loss to Texas on Sunday.

"They ran over us, it's that simple," Keady said of the Longhorns, mixing profanity with his comments over the lack of charging calls by officials Gerald Donaghy, James Howell and Samuel Croft.

"They didn't call it, they ignored it. That's what we work on, taking charges, clogging the lane ... just basic basketball savvy."

In one of his milder comments, Keady called Sunday's officiating ridiculous.

"The ... referees are all the same. We've got to get better referees. Somebody has to take the bull by the horns and make somebody understand the game," Keady said.

"The (officials) have to have some basketball savvy. Refereeing is simple if you keep it basic. If the defense doesn't move, it's charging ... if it moves, it's blocking."

Delaney said Keady's comments would be reviewed. Dick Schultz, the executive director of the NCAA, was at the Hoosier Dome on Sunday but would not comment on possible disciplinary action.

"This is a highly regulated event," Delaney said. "We consider this the showcase event of amateur sports and we have high expectations for our coaches and players. Prior to every NCAA event, coaches and players are counseled to that effect. But I can't tell you what will occur."

Keady was reprimanded earlier this season by the Big Ten for criticizing officials. Asked Sunday about a possible sanction for his outburst at the news conference, Keady responded, "I don't give a ... about reprimands."

The scoreboard operator didn't show up in the boxscore, but he may have been the most important person at Monday night's Penn State-Maryland game.

Confusion over the score in the closing seconds helped the Nittany Lions beat the Terrapins 80-78 in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament at State College, Pa.

With 34 seconds left, Maryland's Jerrod Mustaf hit what appeared to be a game-tying 3-pointer and the scoreboard read 78-78.

The basket was actually ruled a 2-pointer, but the scoreboard didn't reflect the correct score until 16 seconds remained and Maryland didn't notice the change for another six seconds.

When the Terrapins finally realized they were trailing by a point, they fouled Freddie Barnes with five seconds left and he hit two free throws to give Penn State an 80-77 lead.

"We thought we were tied, so we didn't foul (right away)," Maryland coach Gary Williams said. "We thought we could play good defense, make them miss their last shot and take our chances in overtime."

## Players, fans 'spring' into baseball

## Fans plan return to ballparks

By JIM LITKE  
Associated Press Sports Writer

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Morris Bailey leaned forward from his lawn chair to his walker, from the shade into the sun, so his eyes could take in both diamonds at once.

"Baseball," he said, breaking into a wide grin. "Real baseball is on the way."

And so it is. After 32 days, fans who have had to make do with less made plans to be on hand today when major league training camps open across Arizona and Florida.

In that regard, Bailey, 74, was ahead of most. He was assured tickets to San Francisco Giants home contests at Scottsdale Stadium because his grandson, catcher Mark Bailey, was invited to training camp after playing with the New York Mets' Triple-A Tidewater affiliate last season.

But he had other reasons as well. Mark Bailey spent the better part of three seasons on the big-league roster with the Houston Astros, and after kicking around in the Mets organization, he figured to get his best shot in a long time to return to the big show.

"And starting tomorrow," said Morris Bailey, a Springfield, Mo., native who retired from his job as a production supervisor in a factory 15 years ago and took to wintering in Scottsdale some nine years ago, "Mark will start drawing big-league pay."

On the other side of those same diamonds at Indian School Park, Giants manager Roger Craig crossed one lizard-skinned cowboy boot over the other, uncrossed them and cast a more dispassionate eye on the minor league prospects working out on either side of them.

Normally, the manager of the defending National League champions needs events to fill out his schedule about as much as Soviet chief Mikhail Gorbachev needs another republic declaring independence. But this season was different.

"I played a lot of golf for a while," Craig confided, "and let me tell you, playing every day is overrated. For a while, I was at loose ends. I felt guilty. I wanted something to do."

What he ended up doing was spending much of his time watching the Giants' minor leaguers work out. As productive as that seemed at times, Craig, like Bailey, couldn't wait for the real thing.

"Spring training is something special. You could mark time by it," he said, his voice lowering, "until now."

"You hear the bats popping, the leather popping, you smell the grass. We had that," he said, "but it didn't seem the same."

Will Hill understood. He showed

(Cont'd on page 15)



Baseball fans who watched Mets' hopeful Terry Bros throwing in a recreational park recently can head back to the bleachers today, as baseball preseason work begins on the first day of spring.

## Rules, rosters and schedules change

By BEN WALKER  
Associated Press Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — Baseball is back and so are the fans. Up next is a season of different rules, different rosters and a skewed schedule.

Today, spring training workouts started in Florida and Arizona. Orel Hershiser, Darryl Strawberry and Dave Stewart got an early jump Monday, and crowds came to see them.

"My wife woke me up at 6 a.m.," Minnesota's Juan Berenguer said. "I asked her why and she said, 'You're going back to work.'"

The four-year contract between owners and players was signed at 5:54 a.m. EST Monday after an all-day, all-night bargaining session. That ended the 32-day lockout, but opening day was still delayed until April 9, a week later than scheduled.

Meanwhile, major league executives worked feverishly to save the 162-game schedule. All teams are set to play 158 games, and efforts are being made to restore the others. Doubleheaders, filling open dates and adding games at the end of the season are among the ways available.

If games were added at the end, it would push the postseason back. CBS-TV, which has contract rights for the playoffs and World Series, would have to give its approval.

"We're all trying to work together for the best possible solution," CBS' Susan Kerr said. "We are an element of the puzzle."

A decision is expected later this week on the missing games. No matter what, it will be strange.

Because the season will pick up as scheduled on April 9, Minnesota now will open with 11 straight on the road and Baltimore will play nine in a row on the road. California and Kansas City each will begin with nine-game homestands.

The Cincinnati Reds, who traditionally start the major-league season at home, will open on the road for the first time since 1966.

"We had everything planned," Reds owner Marge Schott said. "It's a very big disappointment to me. The big thing is, it cost us our opening day."

There are other changes, too.

With spring training shortened, teams can expand rosters to 27 players, up from 24, in the first three weeks. Starting May 1, it goes back to 24.

Also, because pitchers probably will not be as

strong at the beginning of the season, starters will need to go only three innings, instead of the usual five, to get credit for victories in April.

The players' union asked for the shift and the Playing Rules Committee, along with league presidents Bobby Brown and Bill White, agreed.

Starting pitchers like the idea.

"That's pretty nice," said Mike Norris, who is attempting a comeback with Oakland at age 35. "Three innings isn't very long, is it?"

It didn't take long for everyone to get back into the swing of spring.

Strawberry was the first of 20 New York Mets to check into camp, arriving around 8 a.m. at the team's complex in Port St. Lucie, Fla. Many fans stood in the rain to watch the big leaguers come back.

Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr., Baltimore's Gregg Olson and Atlanta's Tom Glavine and Hershiser were among the early arrivals elsewhere.

In Phoenix, pitchers Dennis Eckersley, Mike Moore, Stewart and Norris played catch at the camp of the World Series champion Athletics. Ticket lines were so long that an office worker hurriedly said, "We're so busy we don't have time to talk on the phone."

Exhibition games will start March 26. Juggling the exhibition schedule is turning out to be as difficult as patching together the regular season plans.

Several teams are trying to rework spring schedules that had included road games in places such as Des Moines, Memphis and Oklahoma City.

The annual Freeway Series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and California Angels, scheduled for March 30-April 1, has been switched to April 6-8. The Mets-Yankees' home-and-home series scheduled for March 31 and April 1 was moved to April 7-8.

Local economies in Florida and Arizona were hit hard by the lockout, which resulted in 362 of 410 exhibition games being canceled. All teams will play some games at their spring-training sites, but the number is uncertain. Extra "B" games and split-squad games are being added to make up for the abbreviated practice time.

"Our position players should be OK. They'll get enough work," Kansas City general manager John Schuerholz said. "We're concerned about rushing our pitchers. We don't want to have them get injured trying to get ready."

(Cont'd on page 15)

## NIT roundup

## 'Knut' Fogler inspires Vandy's comeback

By The Associated Press  
Whatever Coach Eddie Fogler said to his Vanderbilt team at half-time probably would have impressed Knute Rockne.

It took the Commodores less than 7½ minutes to erase a 16-point halftime deficit on the way to an 89-85 defeat of Tennessee Monday night in a second-round game in the National Invitation Tournament.

"It's a good thing there are two halves to a game," said Fogler,

whose team trailed 47-31 at the break, then began the second half with a 29-6 run. "It was an unbelievable game. The first half we couldn't stop them, the second half our offense was unstoppable."

Elsewhere, it was Penn State 80, Maryland 78; New Orleans 65, Mississippi State 60 and Rutgers 81, Fordham 74.

The second round concludes tonight with Oklahoma State at New Mexico, Wisconsin-Green Bay at St. Louis, Cincinnati at

DePaul and Long Beach State at Hawaii.

Penn State will play at Rutgers and New Orleans will visit Vanderbilt in third-round games Wednesday night.

Derrick Wilcox scored 11 of his 26 points in the closing minutes for Vanderbilt, which trailed 37-20 late in the first half. Not to worry. The Commodores also rallied from a 17-point deficit to beat Louisiana Tech in the opening round.

Vanderbilt led 76-70, but Ten-

nessee scored seven straight points to regain the lead with 2:58 left. Wilcox then took charge, hitting a jumper and a 3-pointer to give Vanderbilt an 81-77 lead. He also made six straight free throws to keep the Commodores in front.

Allan Houston scored 31 points and Ian Lockhart 23 for Tennessee. Todd Milholland added 18 for Vandy.

"Our big guys were getting

## Morton tops All-State boys' squad

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Louisville Central's Dwayne Morton, ranked among the top players in the nation, heads the 1989-90 Kentucky Associated Press boys all-state basketball team.

Also named Monday to the first team in voting by sportswriters and sportscasters were Andy Penick of Louisville's Pleasure Ridge Park, Sergio Luyk of Hopkinsville University Heights, Jody Thompson of Feds Creek and Chris Harrison of Tollesboro.

Stan Hardin, who has guided Louisville Fairdale to a 29-4 record and its first state tournament berth since 1983, was selected as coach of the year in the balloting.

The second team consisted of Armando Johnson of Owensboro, Jeff Moore of Owensboro County, Kelly Wells of Rowan County, Jermaine Brown of Fairdale and James Crutcher of Lexington Lafayette.

Demond Thomas of Elizabethtown, Jason Eitutus of North Hard-

in, Carlos Turner of Fairdale, Greg Glass of Todd County Central and Keith Peel of Jessamine County were named to the third team.

Morton, a 6-foot-7 swingman, averaged 25 points and 8.5 rebounds in leading Central to a 25-6 record and semifinals of the Sixth Region tournament. The Parade Magazine All-American scored more than 2,600 points as a four-year starter.

"He works hard," said Central coach Ralph Johnson. "He's very

coachable and he's willing to pay the price to be good."

First Region players winning Honorable Mention status included Murray High's Willis Cheaney and Calloway County's Benji Kelly as well as Eugene Alexander, Hickman County; Aaron Beth, Marshall County; Greg Butler, Graves County; Matt Haas, Paducah St. Mary; Tony Logsdon, Ballard Memorial; Paul McKnight, Paducah Tilghman; Brian O'Neill, Carlisle County; James Stephens, Graves County; and Todd Tyler, Carlisle County.



## Pro football

## Colts' Dickerson says he's retired

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Eric Dickerson, the seventh-leading rusher in NFL history, says he will not be back with the Indianapolis Colts next season and intends to retire.

"I'm through with football, and (the Colts) know it. So I'm telling you, I'm finished," Dickerson, 29, said in an interview broadcast Monday on WFYI-TV's "Indiana Tonight" show.

Jim Irsay, the Colts' general manager and son of owner Robert Irsay, said through a spokesman on Monday that the team expected Dickerson to fulfill his contract obligations.

"We don't make it a point to discuss our players' contracts," spokesman Craig Kelley said of Dickerson's obligations.

Dickerson has said his contract expires after the 1990 season. Irsay called Dickerson's statements "a slap in the face."

"Before we made the trade with the Rams to obtain Eric, he gave us his assurances he would play out his contract," he said. "We are tremendously disappointed by his actions."

During the 20-minute interview, taped last Thursday at his Los Angeles home, Dickerson, who has spent 2½ seasons with the Colts, said he has lost interest in playing football.

"Right now I really don't love the game that much," he said. "I don't love it like I did at one time. But rather than stay in Indianapolis and take the pounding that I'm taking, I'd rather quit."

"I mean, it's like taking a revolver and putting a bullet in it and spinning it around and sticking it to my head, and sooner or later a bullet is gonna come out and kill me. And that's the chance I'm taking," he said. "I just can't do that. I like my health. I'll take my health, and no amount of money in the world can buy my health."

Dickerson has gained 11,226 yards, 10 behind O.J. Simpson, and has rushed for more than 1,000 yards in each of his seven NFL seasons. He holds the single-season record of 2,105 yards, set with the Los Angeles Rams in 1984, one year after he set the rookie record with 1,808 yards.

Nose guard Harvey Armstrong, a close friend of Dickerson, said he did not think the running back was ready to retire.

"Only Eric knows that and I think it will come down to July before he makes that decision. Right now, he's saying he won't come back to Indianapolis, as a teammate and a friend, I hope and pray he'll come back here," Armstrong told WTHR-TV.

Last Thursday, Robert Irsay said he had given Dickerson permission to approach other teams about a trade. Dickerson had said at that time he would like to be traded to either Washington or the New York Giants.

The Colts got Dickerson on Oct. 31, 1987 from Los Angeles in a three-way trade that also sent rookie linebacker Cornelius Bennett from Indianapolis to Buffalo. He gained 1,011 yards after the trade and led the Colts to their last playoff berth.

Dickerson gained 1,311 yards in 314 carries last season, despite being troubled with leg injuries for most of the season. But his longest gain was only 21 yards and he ran for just seven touchdowns.

## 'Knut' Fogler...

(Cont'd from page 14)

pushed around in the first half, and that bothered me," Fogler said. "The second half we were tremendous. We contested every shot and they started to become normal shooters."

**Penn State 80**  
Maryland 78

With 34 seconds left, Maryland's Jerrod Mustaf hit what appeared to be a 3-point shot and the scoreboard read 78-78.

The basket was actually ruled a 2-point shot but the scoreboard didn't reflect the correct 78-77 score until 16 seconds remained and Maryland didn't notice the change for another six seconds. When the Terrapins finally realized they were behind, they fouled Freddie Barnes with five seconds left. He hit two free throws to give Penn State an 80-77 lead.

The one foul raised his hands halfway like it was a three, Maryland coach Gary Williams said. "Our players thought it was a three, too. That was the problem."

"We thought we were tied so we didn't foul. We thought we could play good defense, make them miss their last shot and take our chances in overtime."

Barnes' 3-point shot had given Penn State a 76-72 lead with 1:16 left but Tim Massenburg made a three-point play for Maryland and Barnes hit two free throws to make it 78-75 and set up the win.

Ed Fogell scored 20 points and Barnes 14 for Penn State (23-8), which is 15-0 at home. Mustaf led Maryland with 22.

## Morton tops...

(Cont'd from page 14)

at Municipal Stadium in nearby Phoenix with 10-year-old son Marlos in tow Monday to pick up tickets. The 42-year-old postal inspector and his son have made Oakland A's contests a rite of spring for the past five years, and discouraged as both were by the lockout, they weren't about to let it go now.

"Little league kept him busy," Hill said, "but as soon as we heard this thing ended, I knew we'd wind up here today."

About a dozen others dotted the stands for the same reason. And if the sounds of lawn mowers buzzing and sprinklers hissing wasn't quite as reassuring as the thwack of ball on bat, it seemed like the next best thing.

"I'm still so mad I could burst," 71-year-old Bernie Bates said, her hand resting on husband Warren's shoulders. "But we're suckers for baseball. That's why we're here."

The Bateses have migrated to Phoenix each spring from their suburban Sacramento, Calif., home for the last 15 years. This year it cost them \$225 plus electricity for a month to rent an apartment in nearby Mesa.

"And the way things work out, we're going to have to pick up one more day's rent just to get a game in," said Warren, 74, a retired ear salesman. "Two days ago, we traded in season tickets at \$183 and a parking pass, which set me back another \$45, because we figured there wouldn't be any games."

Now, they were having trouble finding good tickets for the few games they would be around to attend.

"What would I like to tell the

**New Orleans 65**  
Mississippi St. 60

Tony Harris scored the Privateers' first eight points from the field and added nine of the final 11 from the foul line. He finished with 22 points. New Orleans led 51-44 in the second half but a 6-0 run brought Mississippi State to 54-53.

New Orleans then scored 11 points from the foul line, nine by Harris. Tank Collins scored 13 points for New Orleans and 5-foot-8 guard Cass Clarke had 10, including a pair of 3-pointers after hitting only three the entire season.

The Privateers didn't score from the floor after Clarke's 3-pointer at 11:12. "I don't recall us getting a field goal in the second half," Coach Tim Floyd said. "I don't remember us ever going through anything like that, but it wasn't because we were tight or scared. It came down to their defense. It was the best zone we faced all year."

**Rutgers 81**  
Fordham 74

Daryl Smith made a tie-breaking layup and added a free throw to cap a three-point play with 31 seconds left. The Scarlet Knights got 26 points from New Orleans and 5-foot-8 guard Cass Clarke had 10, including a pair of 3-pointers after hitting only three the entire season.

The Privateers didn't score from the floor after Clarke's 3-pointer at 11:12. "I don't recall us getting a field goal in the second half," Coach Tim Floyd said. "I don't remember us ever going through anything like that, but it wasn't because we were tight or scared. It came down to their defense. It was the best zone we faced all year."

Duncan's final two points came on free throws with 16 seconds left, just seconds after Fordham's Andre McCendon missed a game-tying 3-point attempt. Smith capped the scoring with a layup in the closing seconds.

Fordham (20-13) had his highest victory total since the 1970-71 team went 26-3 and advanced to the NCAA tournament's final 16.

"I'm pleased to be playing at this time of year," said Rutgers coach Bob Wenzel, whose club is 18-16.

## Actions &amp; Reactions

## Local soccer

MURRAY — The Murray Strikers opened their season over the weekend with wins against Paducah and Owensboro teams in youth (under 14) soccer action, defeating Paducah 9-2 on Saturday and shutting out Owensboro 3-0 on Sunday. Roman Shapla completed a hat trick on Sunday, scoring all the Striker goals off assists from Beau Jones, Jason Cummings and Sean Haverstock. Striker goalie Trent Nix recorded the shutout aided by defensive performances from Jesse Arant and Wade Denton.

## Baseball

NEW YORK — Orel Hershiser, Darryl Strawberry and Dave Stewart led a stream of stars into spring training while baseball, set to open the season with 27-man rosters, scrambled to save its 162-game schedule. Camps began opening in Florida and Arizona just hours after owners and players signed a four-year contract at 5:54 a.m., ending a 32-day lockout. Workouts were to start Tuesday and exhibition games are to begin next Monday. And there will be more players when the season opens April 9. Teams will be permitted to expand rosters to 27, up from 24, for the first three weeks to make up for lost training time.

Commissioner Fay Vincent and his staff were busy, too. Because it took so long to reach a compromise on salary arbitration and reach a settlement, opening day is delayed a week and all teams are set for only 158 games, rather than the standard 162.

NEW YORK — Good news for starting pitchers: less work might mean more victories. In April, starters will need to pitch just three innings, instead of the usual five, to get credit for a victory. That's how it is for exhibition games and the All-Star Game. Baseball changed its rules Monday because of a shortened spring training, the result of a 32-day lockout. Pitchers will have just three weeks to get ready for April 9 openers, about half the usual amount.

## Hank Gathers

LOS ANGELES — Basketball star Hank Gathers didn't have enough medication in his system when he died to treat his irregular heartbeat, the county coroner's office said. Toxicology tests indicate that the Loyola Marymount center had a "sub-therapeutic" level of the drug Inderal in his bloodstream when he died after collapsing in a game March 4. According to the coroner's office, Gathers' Inderal level was about one-half to one-eleventh of the amount needed to help his heart condition.

## Tennis

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Jennifer Capriati was upset for the first time in her professional tennis career, losing to Nathalie Herremans of France 6-2, 6-4 in the fourth round of the International Players Championships. In the men's third round, No. 3 Stefan Edberg beat Amos Mansdorf 6-2, 6-1; Alexander Volkov of the Soviet Union beat American Richy Reneberg 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; and No. 10 Martin Jaite of Argentina topped South African Christo van Rensburg 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

## Hockey

MONTREAL — Goaltender Patrick Roy of the Montreal Canadiens, who had three victories and a tie in four games, was named the NHL player of the week. It was the second such honor this season for Roy, whose 2.56 average and .912 save percentage lead the league. He allowed eight goals in the four games.

## General

TAMPA, Fla. — A Little Leaguer hit in the chest by a pitch collapsed at home plate and died 45 minutes later. William Ryan Wojcik tried to jump out of the way, but the ball hit the 10-year-old near his left armpit, the coach said. Deputy Robert Dukes said doctors determined that the impact of the ball caused Wojcik to go into cardiac arrest.

LOGAN, Utah — Two men who allegedly set off a water bomb during the UNLV-Utah State basketball game on March 1 have pleaded no contest to misdemeanor charges of creating a public disturbance. Jeffrey N. Leishman and Gavin Washburn entered the pleas in Logan's 1st Circuit Court. The misdemeanor charge, which carries a possible sentence of up to six months in jail and a fine of up to \$1,000, stems from an incident in which UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian was soaked by blue-green dyed water when the device erupted behind the Rebels' bench just before the second half.

## Golf

MOBILE, Ala. — Matt Peterson won a sudden-death playoff to capture the U.S. Golf Tour Mobile Classic. Peterson and Steve Ford finished the two-day tournament Sunday tied at 136, 6-under-par for the Spring Hill College Golf Course. Peterson hit a nine-iron within three feet and made the putt for the birdie.

## Basketball

NEW YORK — Kevin Johnson, who averaged 26.7 points and 14 assists to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 3-0 record last week, was named NBA Player of the Week. Johnson started the week with a 29-point, 13 assist performance in a 114-106 victory at Utah. He followed with 29 points, 12 assists and three steals in a 138-108 home win over Denver, then had 22 points and 17 assists in a 129-103 home win over Miami.

## College football

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Clemson admitted that its football program has broken NCAA rules since 1984, but the school said the violations were either isolated or unintentional and did not create a competitive advantage. The confession came in a synopsis of Clemson's written response to allegations levied 2½ months by the NCAA that the school's football program violated a number of NCAA rules. In a letter accompanying the report, university President Max Lennon said Clemson's internal investigation determined that some of the allegations were true. But he said many of the charges were not substantiated.

## SCOREBOARD

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## Kentucky All-State boys

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The 1989-90 Kentucky Associated Press all-state boys basketball team as selected by sportswriters and sportscasters.

**FIRST TEAM**  
Name School Cl. Pos. Avg.  
Dwayne Morton, Lou. Central Sr. F. 25.0  
Andy Patrick, Lou. Phil Sr. G. 27.3  
Sergio Luyk, Univ. Heights Sr. F. 23.5  
Joey Thompson, Feds Creek Sr. F. 30.0  
Chris Harrison, Tobeastown Jr. G. 33.4

**SECOND TEAM**  
Arlando Johnson, Apollo Sr. G. 19.0  
Jeff Moore, Owensby Co. Sr. C. 28.1  
Kelly Wells, Rowan Co. Sr. F. 25.0  
Jermaine Brien, Lou. Fairdale Jr. F. 16.0  
James Crutcher, Laz. Lafayette Sr. F. 22.0

**THIRD TEAM**  
Demond Thomas, Elizabethtown Jr. G. 27.5  
Jason Elliott, North Hardin Sr. C. 23.0  
Carlos Turner, Lou. Fairdale Sr. G. 13.0  
Greg Glass, Todd Central Sr. C. 22.1  
Keith Paul, Jessamine Co. Sr. C. 14.0

**HONORABLE MENTION**  
David Alexander, Hazard; Eugene Alexander, Hickman County; John Allen, Cumberland County; Steve Bailey, Pikeville; Tyler Balfitt, Elkhorn City; Rico Banks, Warren Central; Chris Beard, Franklin County; Zane Beahm, Owensboro; Apollis, Kermit; Belcher, Elkhorn City; Aaron Beth, Marshall County; Paul Brigham, Jessamine County; Mickey Blue, Webster County.

Chad Bowling, Virgie; Bart Bresser, Walton; Verona, Lenoir County; Lewis Burke, Boyd County; Brian Burnett, Louisville; Minto & O. Tracy Bush, East Carter; Lawrence Bussell, Christian County; Greg Butler, Graves County; WILLIS CHEANEY, MURRAY; Russell Clark, Mullins; Joey Conn, Allen Central; Chris Cochran, Somerset; Lloyd Collins, Clay County; James Cromer, Somerset; Shane Crum, Clark County; Joey Deavenport, Webster County; Brian Decker, Ohio County; Mike DeLoe, Hopkinsville University Heights; Marcus Dixon, Union County; Jimmy Dotts, Madisonville-North Hopkins; Derek Durbin, Elizabethtown; Kevin Elser, Covington; Holmes, David Elliott, Ball County; Chad Estep, Corbin; Jeff Evans, Hopkinsville; Anthony Ferguson, Louisville; Dore, Brian Fletcher, Rapsand; Mike Flynn, Pulaski County; Michael Frazer, Caldwell County; Robbie Fulka, Clark County; Robbie Gallagher, Barbourville; Dante Gay, Clark County; Ter-

ry Gray, Clay County; Phillip Grundy, Somerset; Cadric Gunn, Warren Central; Matt Hase, Paducah; St. Mary; Johnny Hale, Pikeville; Jerry Hays, Louisville Western; Robert Hammond, Lexington Bryan Station; Mitch Harris, Virgie; Donald Helton, Magoffin County; Mike Helton, Fairview; Mo. Hollingsworth; Harlan; Shannon; Holmes; M.C. Napier; Barry Hopkins; Milard; Chris Huffman, Metcalfe County; Chad Hunt, Johns Creek; J.J. Hykon, Baffly; Shannon Kanne, Feds Creek; BENJI KELLY, CALLOWAY COUNTY

Kip Kirkpatrick, Lexington; Henry Clay; Bobby Leavelle, Henderson County; Michael Logsdon, Owensboro; Tony Logsdon, Ballard Memorial; Frank Maddox, Louisville; Chris Martin, Rowan County; Keith Matchen, Lyon County; Andre McCendon, Covington; Holy Cross; James McGowan, Casey County; Paul McLaughlin, Paducah; Tighman, Bryan; Milburn, Williamson; Darrel Mills, Knox Central.

Lucas Mills, Whitesville; Trinity; Maurice Monte, Louisville; Fardale; Kris Morrow, Todd County; Central; Greg Myers, Franklin; Western Hills; Brian O'Neil, Carlisle County; L.C. Osborne, Frankfort; David Parlin, Lynn Camp; Tony Patterson, Knox Central; Tim Pehrney, Johnson Central; Matthew Perry, Morgan County; Shannon Phillips, Barstow; Mike Phibot, Louisville; Manual.

Jason Powers, Owensboro; Apollis; Rob Putnam; Bo Roader, Corbin; Joey Salisbury, Johnson County; Steve Schultz, Fairview; Tim Sattie, McLean County; Curtis Shotton, Central City; John Shaper, Owensboro; Catholic; Eric Sherman, Russell; Mike Stacy, Madison County; James Stephens, Graves County; Mark Stevens, Boyd County.

Sam Stewart, Batey Layne; Tommy Stewart, Corbin; Thomas Sticker, West Carter; Daniel Swensky, Lexington; Catholic; Larry Tiller, Montgomery County; Todd Tyley, Carlisle County; Gary Vainline, North Hardin; Heath Wallop, Adair County; Jeff Walz, Fort Thomas; Highland; James Washington, Fort Campbell; Shane Weidie, Plaquemine County.

James White, Hopkinsville University Heights; Corey Williams, Bourbon County; Dave Wright, Fort Campbell; Lamar Wright, Fort Campbell; Jeff Young, Adair County; Kurt Young, East Carter.

**Coaches**  
Kirk Chiles, Lyon County; Lyle Dunbar, Christian County; Mickey Fisher, Fort Campbell; Gary French, Elizabethtown; Tony Hogger, Central City; Bobby Keith, Clay County; Al Prewitt, Lexington; Henry Clay; Bob Tucker, Somerset; Curtis Turkey, Henderson County.

## 1989 final MLB standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
East Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Toronto	89	73	.549	—	5-5	Lost 1	46-35	43-38	
Baltimore	87	75	.537	2	2-5	Won 1	47-34	40-41	
Boston	83	79	.512	6	2-8	Won 1	46-35	37-44	
Milwaukee	81	81	.500	8	4-6	Lost 1	45-36	36-45	
New York	74	88	.450	14½	2-8	Lost 1	41-40	33-47	
Cleveland	73	89	.451	16	2-8	Won 1	41-40	32-49	
Detroit	59	103	.364	30	2-8	Won 1	38-41	21-60	
West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Oakland	90	62	.594	—	2-7	Won 1	54-27	45-36	
Kansas City	92	70	.568	7	2-5	Lost 1	55-26	37-44	
Los Angeles	91	71	.562	8	2-8	Won 1	52-29	39-42	
Texas	83	79	.512	14	5-5	Lost 1	45-36	38-43	
Minnesota	80	82	.494	19	4-6	Lost 2	45-36	35-46	
Seattle	73	89	.451	26	6-4	Won 2	40-41	33-48	
Chicago	69	92	.429	29½	2-5	Lost 1	35-45	34-47	

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
East Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Chicago	93	69	.574	—	1-8	Won 2	51-30	36-45	
New York	87	75	.537	6	2-7	Won 2	46-35	40-41	
St. Louis	86	76	.531	7	4-6	Lost 2	46-35	40-41	
Montreal	81	81	.500	10	2-7	Lost 5	44-37	37-44	
Pittsburgh	74	88	.457	19	3-7	Lost 4	39-42	35-46	
Philadelphia	67	95	.414	26	5-5	Won 4	38-42	29-53	
West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
San Francisco	92	70	.568	—	2-4	Lost 2	53-28	39-42	
San Diego	89	73	.549	3	2-6	Won 2	46-35	43-38	
Houston	86	76	.531	6	4-6	Won 2	47-35	39-41	
Los Angeles	77	85	.481	14	5-5	Won 4	44-37	33-46	
Cincinnati	75	87	.463	17	5-5	Lost 2	38-41	37-44	
Atlanta	63	97	.394	28	2-5	Lost 1	33-46	30-51	

2-denotes first game was a win

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Thursday, April 19, 6:30-9:30 pm, \$15.00





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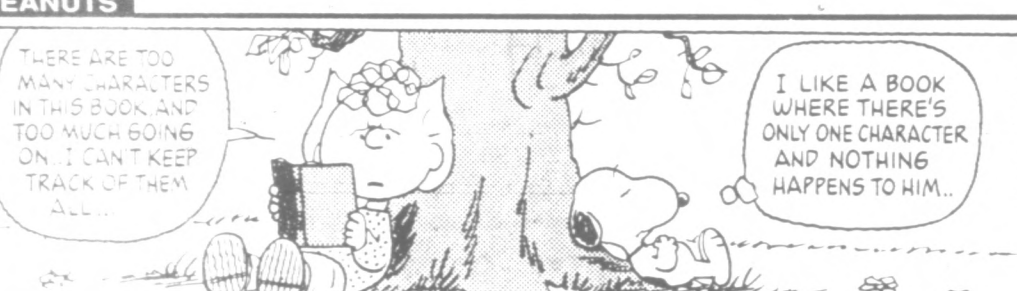
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There are too many characters in this book, and too much going on. I can't keep track of them all.

I like a book where there's only one character and nothing happens to him.

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COULD YOU REPEAT THE QUESTION?

COULD YOU EXPLAIN THE QUESTION?

COULD YOU PUT YOUR HEAD AND RUB YOUR TUMMY AT THE SAME TIME WHILE REPHRASING THE QUESTION?

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DO YOU REALIZE I'M YOUR BEST FRIEND, GARFIELD?

OH, NO!

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**BEEBLE BAILEY**



"I KNOW WHAT I HATE MOST ABOUT WINTER."

WHAT?

A BUNDLED-UP MISS BUXLEY

**BLONDIE**



WHERE'S BLONDIE?

YOUR SHORING WAS KEEPING ME AWAKE.

HONEY, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE TO MOVE! NEXT TIME MOVE ME INSTEAD.

JUST DON'T WAKE ME UP.

**THE PHANTOM**



DON'T MAKE ME COME BACK HERE, MARKO.

UH... NO... WHO ARE YOU?

MEN CALL ME THE PHANTOM.

PHANTOM... UH... MY JAW, WHERE HE SLUGGED ME.

HUH? DEATH'S HEAD... WON'T... COME OFF.

MARK OF THE PHANTOM (IT'LL NEVER COME OFF).



"Dang! Every day, more and more swatters are movin' in."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

**ACROSS**

- Father
- Flap
- Wine cups
- Bard
- Employ
- Back of neck
- Reach
- Short, stabbing weapon
- Claude -
- Awaits settlement
- L.A. players
- Painful
- Be in debt
- By Me
- Couple
- Pronoun
- Arabian garment
- Mice
- Limb
- The Man

**DOWN**

- Mast
- Greek letter
- Retreat
- Babylonian hero
- Cask
- the
- World Turns
- 7 - and board
- 8 ire
- 9 Something which attracts
- 10 Imitated
- 11 Indian weights
- 12 Doctrines
- 13 Footless
- 14 Terence -
- 15 Projecting teeth
- 16 Night bird
- 17 Tiny
- 18 White House nickname
- 19 Sorrow
- 20 Frequently poetic
- 21 Classifies
- 22 Hebrew measure
- 23 Aleutian island
- 24 "A - Too Far"
- 25 Stove parts
- 26 Enthusiasm
- 27 Lounge about
- 28 Great Lake
- 29 Toward shelter
- 30 Act
- 31 Timid
- 32 Encountered
- 33 Faroe Islands whirlwind

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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

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1968 FORD Fairlane for parts. 436-2135.

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**WHIRLPOOL** washer/dryer, excellent condition. \$200/pair. 753-8009.

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**190 Farm Equipment**

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A FIREWOOD for sale. 437-4667.

OAK Firewood, seasoned or green, \$30 delivered. 753-5476.

WOOD for sale. 436-5481.

**220 Musical**

**For Sale: Spinnet-Console Piano Bargain**

Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinnet piano. See Locally. Call 800-327-3345 Ext. 102

**250 Business Services**

JOYCE Noel Tax Service has moved to 915 Coldwater Road. Call 753-6069 for appointment. Hodge, Noel and Associates.

**MOWING, TRIMMING, AND HAULING.** 554-2058 or 898-6170. Quick Cut Lawn Care.

**Pat's Bookkeeping Service**

Specializing in small businesses.

- Professional Computerized Reports.
- Free initial consultation.
- Pickup and delivery.

**436-2357**

**PRIVATE Investigator** with 22 years city and state investigation experience. "Accident" "Criminal" "Civil" "Personal or Corporate" "Missing Persons." Your needs, our specialty. Call Confidential Investigations, (502) 753-2641.

**270 Mobile Homes For Sale**

14x60 MOBILE home and lot. 2BR, 2 bath, new carpet, new well, near lake. \$16,000. 436-5358 after 5pm.

1986 CHAMPION. 14x70, central heat and air, trailer approved wood stove with all brick mantle, drywall throughout. Cathedral ceiling, 2 ceiling fans. Master bedroom features walk-in closet, 3 piece bedroom suite. Completely furnished, including kitchen appliances, bar with stools, underpinning. 2BR, 2 bath, with garden tub, 4 piece kitchen set, 4 piece living room suite. One owner. Northern insulation package. \$13,000. 474-2768.

1987 BUCCANEER. 3BR, 2 bath, central air, central gas heat. Partially furnished. Must sell! May take over payments if preferred. 753-1932.

EXTRA nice 12x60 Duke. 2BR, 1 bath, refrigerator, stove, A/C. Must see to appreciate. 489-2424.

EXTRA Clean - 12x65 2BR, 2 bath, C/A. Delivered \$7995. No tax. Keith Baker Homes, Inc. Hwy 79, Paris, TN. Collect 901-644-0012.

KEITH Baker Homes, Inc. 2BR (special) 14 wide Fleetwood \$8995. Collect 901-644-0012 Hwy 79, Paris, TN.

NEW - 16 wide 2 or 3BR Fleetwood, \$17,995. Payments lower than rent. Keith Baker Homes, Inc. Hwy 79, Paris, TN. Collect 901-644-0012.

NEW & used mobile homes (Easy Financing) (4'16" x 24' & 28' wide's). Use deed for no cash down. Keith Baker Homes, Inc. Hwy 79, Paris, TN. Collect 901-644-0012.

ORDER a new Fleetwood 24x44, 3BR, 2 bath, with appliances. This month only \$19,845. Free Delivery. Keith Baker Homes, Inc. Hwy 79, Paris, TN. Collect 901-644-0012. We sell for less.

WHY Rent???? We have a manufactured home for you!! Payments starting \$150 per month. Keith Baker Homes, Inc. Hwy 79, Paris, TN. Collect 901-644-0012.

**320 Apartments For Rent**

2 BEDROOM duplex with carport, washer/dryer hookup. \$325/mo. plus deposit. No pets. 753-4487.

2BR apartment freshly decorated, partly furnished, including stove and refrigerator. 3 blocks from campus. 489-2741, leave message.

2BR apartment in Northwood. \$265/mo. 759-4406.

2BR duplex in Northwood. \$350/mo. 759-4406.

APARTMENT for rent, 1 or 2 bedroom, near downtown. 753-4109.

**320 Apartments For Rent**

**FURNISHING** apartment. Fireplace, paid. Close. \$175/mo.

**FURNISHING** apartment at 16. \$150 a month. No pets.

**FURNISHING** or 2BR. rooms. No man Appt. 753-6609.

**LARGE and** apartments. appliances, decks on lot. RE 753-9859.

**NICE 2 bed** Central H/A, furnished. 753-9898.

**NICE and** apartment, pus. Appliances, Coleman Rtr.

**ONE and 2** apartments. versity and utilities paid. 753-8756.

**ONE bedroom** apartment. 753-0038.

**FOR rent** or nwood Court. 1950s, i.r., fenced backy. age, \$600/mo. 759-1693 aft.

**FOR Rent:** 4 N. 4th St. 753-4509.

**AKC Boston** puppy. 8 362-4895.

**AKC Collie** type champion (901) 642-92.

**AKC Regist** puppies. 437.

**PEEK-A-POO** registered P. \$150; AKC reatue Dachsh male AKC re. \$125. Paris only. 901-644.

**SHELTERS** 502-354-821.

**C** We have professional college degree willingness to experience. Willing to fring.

**ONE GRO**

is seeking have son experien vehicle n filing. A perience upon ex will be

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If you Insurance Medicare Home In We v compan possible deliver to your hom policy for free claim Our of Savings when you have to

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# CLASSIFIEDS

The Murray Ledger & Times

## 320 Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED one BR apartment. Nice and large. Fireplace, gas and water paid. Close to campus. \$175/mo. 753-7276.

FURNISHED 1BR apartment at 1602 Dodson St. \$150 a month plus deposit. No pets.

FURNISHED apartments 1 or 2BR. Also sleeping rooms. No pets. Zimmerman Apts. So. 16th. 753-6609.

LARGE and very nice 2BR apartment. Central H/A, appliances furnished, decks on back. Coleman RE 753-9898.

NICE 2 bedroom duplex. Central H/A, all appliances furnished. Coleman RE 753-9898.

NICE and roomy 2BR apartment, close to campus. Appliances furnished. Coleman RE 753-9898.

ONE and 2BR furnished apartments. Close to University and hospital. Some utilities paid. 753-4012 or 753-8756.

ONE bedroom efficiency apartment. Utilities furnished. 753-0087 after 5:30 pm.

## 340 Houses For Rent

FOR rent or sale: 503 Lynwood Court, 3BR, 2 bath, 1950s, full, central H/A, fenced backyard, 1 car garage, \$600/mo. or \$80,000. 759-1693 after 6:30pm.

FOR Rent: 4 car shop, on N. 4th St. 753-9386 or 753-4509.

## 360 For Rent Or Lease

AKC Boston Bull Terrier puppy, 8 weeks old. 362-4895.

AKC Collie pups, Lassie type champion line. \$125. (901) 442-9220.

AKC Registered Poodle puppies. 437-4785.

PEEK-A-POOS, \$50; AKC registered Pomeranians, \$150; AKC registered miniature Dachshunds, \$75; female AKC registered Pug, \$125. Paris area, cash only. 901-642-2394.

SHELTERS (Toy Collies) 502-354-8211.

## 380 Pets & Supplies

PURE bred Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. One black and white male, one red and white female. \$50 each. 753-3872.

## 430 Real Estate

KENTUCKY Lake property for sale: 1 mobile home with large den over basement, including 24ftx20ft garage, air conditioning, furnished, on four lots. Price \$12,200. Also 5 lots for \$1200. 618-797-0721.

KOPPERUD REALTY offers a complete range of real estate services with a wide selection of quality homes, all prices. 753-1222, toll free 1-800-251-HOME Ext. 7111.

NICE attractive 2BR, 1 bath home with large attached garage and fenced back yard. Gas heat. Owner anxious to sell. 753-9653 days, 753-6398 evenings.

SPACIOUS 2-story, 4 bedroom brick located on large lot in Canterbury Estates. L.R., D.R., Den w/den burning fireplace, breakfast, lg. foyer, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Owner anxious to sell. Phone 753-8050 between 9 and 4 or 753-0914 after 6 p.m.

TOP quality throughout in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial located in Martin Heights. Andersen windows, Oak cabinets, custom drapes are just a few of the extras. Call Kopperud Realty, 753-1222.

YELLOW brick with vinyl trim. 2 or 3 BR, all gas with washer/dryer. On Covey Dr. \$45,000. Days, 753-8909; nights, 753-7379.

1.5 ACRE lot for sale \$3500. 5 acre lot \$6500. "Unrestricted" New Providence area. 436-2884.

WOODED 4.2 acres on Temple Hill Rd. off Hwy 484 at Almo. Reduced! 753-6877.

21 ACRE hill 10 mile view of tree tops (triangle bounded by 3 roads) center of Marshall County. Look down on Benton's light! Deer and wild turkey. \$62,500. Joe W. Nanney, 753-9622.

SMALL Honda for parts. Good tires. Call 753-8202 after 8am. Reasonable offer will be accepted.

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## 460 Homes For Sale

3500sq. ft. 1-story brick at 1306 Doran Rd., liv., din., den w/vault, oil & wd. burn. fp., 3 full baths, 3 bdrms. w/dress. area, exercise & jacuzzi rm. 7 closets, lg. kit. & breakfast area w/pantry, laundry rm., lg. 2 car garage, lg. attractive brick & quarry tile patio, lg. lot (150'x225') phone: 753-0335 after 6:00 P.M.

BY Builder: 2 new 3BR, 2 bath houses in Martin Heights, nearing completion. Buy now and pick your carpet color. Call 753-3903 or 753-3104.

Owner: 3BR, 2 bath, formal DR, open foyer with walnut floor. Large kitchen, family room with fireplace, 36x7 front porch, 2 car garage, bonus room or 4th BDR. Sits on 4 wooded acres with separate 24x30 shop. Central gas heat, electric air. Near completion. Call 753-1500.

NICE attractive 2BR, 1 bath home with large attached garage and fenced back yard. Gas heat. Owner anxious to sell. 753-9653 days, 753-6398 evenings.

SPACIOUS 2-story, 4 bedroom brick located on large lot in Canterbury Estates. L.R., D.R., Den w/den burning fireplace, breakfast, lg. foyer, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Owner anxious to sell. Phone 753-8050 between 9 and 4 or 753-0914 after 6 p.m.

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## 480 Used Cars

1980 DATSUN 200SX. \$500 or best offer. 759-1222.

1980 OLDSMOBILE. Good car, \$2300. 753-9400 after 6pm.

1981 OLDS Omega Brougham: auto, air, cruise, etc. Excellent condition. \$1350. 753-8718.

1982 INDIANAPOLIS Pacecar, Z28 Camaro. Blue and silver, low mileage, custom tint, t-tops, and aluminum wheels, very clean car. \$5000 or best offer. 753-8928.

1984 FIREBIRD: 4 cylinder, fuel injected, AM/FM cassette, extra nice. Call before 5pm 753-7455, after 5pm 492-8600.

1984 SUBARU: red, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, real nice condition. 901-247-3311.

1985 FORD Tempo, 61,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, cruise, rally wheels. 753-6063.

1985 T-BIRD: white, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/M. Automatic, cruise, air, V-6, AM/FM cassette, real nice condition. 901-247-3311.

1986 IROC Z28 white with t-tops, loaded. Must see to appreciate. 753-6705.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. 58,000 miles. \$6000. 436-5870.

1987 MUSTANG GT 22,000 miles, excellent condition. 492-8456, after 6pm.

CLASSIC MG Midget. 1979 MG with new top, tires, transmission, clutch and rubber seals. Call 759-9933 after 6pm.

TWO 1989 Plymouth Sundances. 4 door, 10,000/15,000 miles. Manufacturers warranty still applies. Karone's Kars, 318 Eastwood, Paris, Tenn. 901-644-9451.

1989 RELIANT K, 4 door, 19,000 miles. Manufacturers warranty still applies. Karone's Kars, 318 Eastwood, Paris, Tenn. 901-644-9451.

1989 GMC Van extra nice, loaded. Call 753-2075 after 5pm.

1985 CHEVY C-20 Conversion Van. \$7000. Call 753-9778 after 4pm.

1986 CHEVROLET Astro mini-van, 7 passenger, loaded with 48,000 miles, excellent condition. 753-7718 after 6pm.

1984 GMC Van extra nice, loaded. Call 753-2075 after 5pm.

1985 CHEVY C-20 Conversion Van. \$7000. Call 753-9778 after 4pm.

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## 490 Used Cars

1988 CAVALIER, 4 door RS white, 34,000 miles. Karone's Kars, 318 Eastwood, Paris, Tenn. 901-644-9451.

1988 FORD Taurus: maroon and silver. 354-8845.

1988 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS, 4 door, 34,000 miles. Karone's Kars, 318 Eastwood, Paris, Tenn. 901-644-9451.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porsches, and other confiscated properties. For Buyers Guide 1: (800)448-2562 ext. 1774. Also open evenings & weekends.

1984 FIREBIRD: 4 cylinder, fuel injected, AM/FM cassette, extra nice. Call before 5pm 753-7455, after 5pm 492-8600.

1984 SUBARU: red, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, real nice condition. 901-247-3311.

1985 FORD Tempo, 61,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, cruise, rally wheels. 753-6063.

1985 T-BIRD: white, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/M. Automatic, cruise, air, V-6, AM/FM cassette, real nice condition. 901-247-3311.

1986 IROC Z28 white with t-tops, loaded. Must see to appreciate. 753-6705.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. 58,000 miles. \$6000. 436-5870.

1987 MUSTANG GT 22,000 miles, excellent condition. 492-8456, after 6pm.

CLASSIC MG Midget. 1979 MG with new top, tires, transmission, clutch and rubber seals. Call 759-9933 after 6pm.

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## OBITUARIES

### Elroy Q. Sykes

Elroy Q. Sykes, 64, Murray, died Monday at 2:09 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

A retired plumber, he was a veteran of World War II and a member of Scotts Grove Baptist Church.

Born April 28, 1925, in Stewart County, Tenn., he was the son of the late Mack M. Sykes and Maggie Quinn Sykes. Two brothers, Byron Sykes and Max (Buddy) Sykes, also preceded him in death.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Marieva Blair and husband, Ronnie, Maryville, Tenn.; one son,

Keith Sykes and wife, Gerene, Memphis, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Joan Capo, Murray, and Mrs. Maxine Starks, Hazel; one brother, James Sykes, Murray; two grandsons, Jason Blair and David Blair.

Services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home. The Rev. Heyward Roberts will officiate.

Burial will follow in Wofford Cemetery in Stewart County, Tenn.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4:30 p.m. today (Tuesday).

### James H. Nesbitt

Graveside rites for James H. Nesbitt are today at 2 p.m. at South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church Cemetery. The Rev. Jim Alford is officiating.

Pallbearers are Mitchell Nesbitt, Casey Nesbitt, Tim Weaver, Terry Weaver, Joe West and Larry Ray. Miller Funeral Home of Murray is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Nesbitt, 69, of 620 Ellis Dr., Murray, died Sunday at 9 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He is survived by one daughter,

Mrs. Gayle Weaver and husband, Jerry, Rt. 1, Hardin; one son, Dwain Nesbitt and wife, Phyllis, Rt. 1, Murray; two sisters, Mrs. Ila Nell Allbritton, Pompano Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Lynn Caposca, Florence, Ala.; two brothers, Thomas Nesbitt and wife, Genella, Murray, and Richard Nesbitt and wife, Genella, Hazel; five grandchildren.

Tim Weaver, Terry Weaver, Andr Nesbitt, Mitchell Nesbitt and Casey Nesbitt.

### Main feature of school reform bill divides Education Committee

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A main feature of the school reform bill — to launch a "site-based management" in every school district next year — has divided the Senate Education Committee.

The idea is to give individual schools the regulatory freedom to decide how best to educate their students.

But the principal would be just one of six members of a decision-making council, and "you cannot lead by committee," Sen. David Williams said Monday.

But Sen. Joe Wright said the plan could be revolutionary and "we're just going to make a joke out of it" if the school councils lack authority.

Each council is to be made up of three teachers, two parents and the principal. Its purview is to include instructional materials, personnel, student support services, curriculum and extracurricular activities. "The new political battleground

will be over the selection of the new school council," said Williams, R-Burkesville.

Sen. Ed Ford said the schools involved "may as well do away with the principal" if he is given no veto of council decisions.

The bill also is flawed because it tries to "force feed" an experiment in self governance that cannot succeed without voluntarism, said Ford, D-Cynthiana.

Wright, D-Harned, said site-based management could have a priceless payoff: a chance to see "just how high children can reach" when innovation and ingenuity are given free rein.

"I've just got a lot of faith in Kentuckians and the way people are really wanting to do something about education," he said.

The bill was produced by the Task Force on Education Reform, of which Wright was one of 16 legislator members.

### Mrs. Grace Johnson

Mrs. Grace Johnson, 80, Benton, died today at 2:15 a.m. at Haws Memorial Nursing Home, Fulton. She was the widow of Ernest Johnson.

Born Oct. 22, 1909, in Kentucky, she was the daughter of the late Pete Myers and Nola Brown Myers, and the granddaughter of the late James Brown and Ollie Wyatt Brown.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by one aunt, Mrs. Ethel Hayden, Benton;

four cousins, Mrs. Maxine Mathis and Mrs. Shirley Meredith, Benton, Eddie Brown, Murray, and Eugene Bauman, St. Petersburg, Fla.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Filbeck and Cann Funeral Home, Benton. Jim Phillips will officiate.

Burial will follow in Wyatt Cemetery in Calloway County.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 9 a.m. Wednesday.

### Ray Reinwald

Ray Reinwald, 78, Rt. 5, Murray, died Thursday at 11 a.m. at his home. He was a retired steel worker and veteran of World War II.

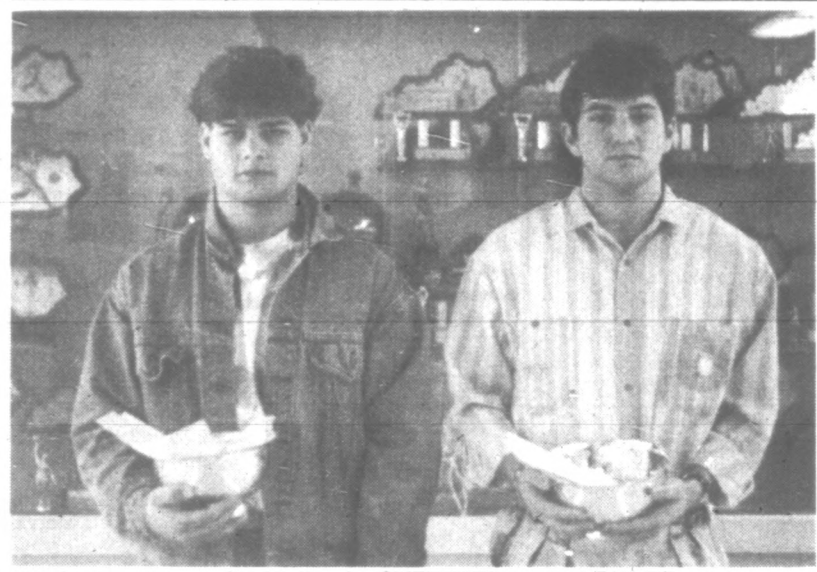
Born in St. Louis, Mo., he was the son of the late William C. Reinwald and Mary Reinwald.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs.

Debbie Kruger, Ashkum, Ill.; three sons, William Reinwald, Onarga, Ill., Wilson Reinwald, Denver, Colo., and Russell Reinwald, Broken Arrow, Okla.; five grandchildren.

Miller Funeral Home of Murray was in charge of arrangements. There will be no services or visitation.

### Sweet 16 Academic Showcase



T.J. Gradisher, left, and Andy Rickman of Murray High School both received second place in the state in their respective categories at the Sweet 16 Academic Showcase held Friday in Lexington. Gradisher took second in three-dimensional art, while Rickman placed second in chess. Both students received a \$1,200 scholarship.

### MPD investigates Sunday theft

Murray Police Department officials are investigating an apparent theft from a vehicle Sunday night.

Tina Overby, 23, Route 5, Murray, reported that someone took a Cobra Sharpshooter radar detector from her car while it was parked in the Dixieland Center parking lot. Overby told police the incident

occurred around 8:30 p.m. Officer Larry Killebrew is investigating the incident.

### Accident in Graves County sends two to hospital

A two-car accident in Graves County sent two people to the hospital, a Kentucky State Police report stated.

Paul Ray Erwin, no age or address available, was traveling south on Beach Grove Road one mile east of Tri-City around 4 p.m., when the report stated he apparently failed to stop and struck a vehicle driven by Hal W. Perry of Route 2, Murray. The Perry vehicle was castbound on Ky. 94.

Erwin was not reported injured. Perry and a passenger, Charles Woodall of Murray, were admitted to Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Perry is listed in satisfactory condition. Woodall was admitted for observation and was later released to the custody of the Calloway County Sheriff's Department regarding a bench warrant.

Perry was charged with driving under the influence (DUI), no registration and no insurance. Trooper Barry Meadows investigated the accident.

### Burglary reported to Murray police

Murray Police Department officials are investigating an apparent burglary on Cherry Street Saturday night.

Mae Lampert, 421 N. Cherry St., told police that sometime after 10 p.m., someone entered her home and took a VCR and two movies. Officer David Clapp is investigating the incident.

### Hog Market

Federal-State Market News Service March 20, 1990  
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 5  
Buying Stations Receipts: Ad. 578, 124, 450 Barrows &  
Cubs steady-25 higher, Sows steady-50 higher.

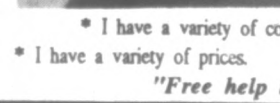
US 1-2 228-250 lbs.	\$52.25-\$52.50
US 1-2 200-225 lbs.	\$50.25-\$52.25
US 3-3 228-250 lbs.	\$51.75-\$52.25
US 3-4 250-275 lbs.	\$50.75-\$51.75
S & W	
US 1-2 270-350 lbs.	\$43.00-\$44.50
US 1-3 300-400 lbs.	\$43.00-\$44.00
US 1-3 400-500 lbs.	\$43.50-\$45.00
US 1-3 500 and up	\$46.00-\$48.00
US 3-3 300-500 lbs.	\$41.50-\$43.00
Bours \$35.00-\$42.50	

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### Items stored in homes and garages might be valuable

By JO BURKEEN

Murray Ledger & Times Staff Writer

Folks, you had better check out the many items in your house or outbuildings.

Proof of this was seen in the sale of the late Mildred Beale Russell Estate on North Seventh Street, Murray, on Saturday.

An old jug found by L.D. Miller Jr. in an old smoke house he was tearing down to build his new home on Sycamore Street was given to the late A.W. (Boody) Russell, husband of Mildred.

The label on the jug said "the contents were for chills and fever and the price was 50 cents." The jug had Boody's father's name on the jug and for this reason, he gave it to Boody.

Miller said "Boody appreciated the jug and placed it on the hearth of the Russell home on Sycamore Street."

Saturday at the sale, the jug was purchased by a man from Paducah for the sum of \$440.

Miller said the Pogue family had moved from Edge Hill community to Murray and had built the house on Sycamore Street where he later built his home. Pogue had moved his family here so his children could attend school. His son was the late Dr. William Pogue, dentist, who practiced in Murray for several years.

Dan Miller, auctioneer for the sale, said "it never pays to throw anything away."

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### Stock Market

Prices as of 10 a.m.

Industrial Average	+1.58	Goodyear	37	1/4
Previous Close	2755.63	I.B.M.	109	1/4
Air Products	49	Ingersoll Rand	56	1/2
A.T.C.-Class A	32 1/4 B 33A	Kmart	35	1/4
AT&T	42 1/2	Kroger	13	1/4
Bank of Murray	122B 150A	McDonalds	32	1/4
Bell South	54	JCPenney	70	1/2
Briggs & Stratton	30	Quaker Oats	49	1/4
Chrysler	18	Sears	41	1/4
CSX Corp.	34	Texaco	31	1/2
Dean Foods	31	Time-Warner	95	1/4
Dollar Gen. Store	8 1/2 B 9A	UST	26	1/4
Exxon	47	Wal-Mart	47	1/4
Ford	48	Woolworth	64	1/4
General Motors	47 1/2	C.E.F. Yield	7.58	
Goodrich	40			

### THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Management by objectives works if you know the objectives. Ninety percent of the time you don't."  
— Peter Drucker.

If West keeps his eyes on the true objective, he beats today's game. If not, South makes off with a vulnerable game. See if you can spot the defense that wins.

Robert Turner of Palm Beach, Fla., author of "Bridge Is a Partnership Game" and father of the "Precise System," gives us this illustration of alert defense.

The first test comes at trick two, when East cashes a second spade. What should West discard? Many would choose a worthless diamond; then the chance to beat the game disappears. The defenders get three spades, but South ruffs a club to claim 10 tricks.

Given a look at dummy, isn't the club queen just as worthless as the diamond deuce? Witness how this discard makes life miserable for South. On the third high spade from East, West makes another startling discard — the club ace.

Now South's void in clubs doesn't help him. East shifts to clubs at trick four, and regardless of what South does, West scores a trump trick and the game falls one short.

NORTH 3-20-A  
♦ 9 5 4  
♥ K 3  
♦ 3  
♦ K J 8 6 4 3 2

EAST  
♦ A K Q J 10 2  
♥ 5  
♦ J 7  
♦ 10 9 7 5

SOUTH  
♦ 7 6 3  
♥ A Q 8 7 6 4 2  
♦ A K Q  
♦ - - -

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 1NT 2♦  
4♥ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Spade eight

BID WITH THE ACES  
9-20-8  
South holds: ♦ A K Q J 10 2  
♥ 5  
♦ J 7  
♦ 10 9 7 5

North South  
2♥ ?  
ANSWER: Three spades. Opposite a forcing-to-game opening, there is no reason to jump the bidding. Therefore, the jump specifically shows a solid suit of six or seven winners.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.  
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Heather Polly Grogan

# Miss Spring 1990

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1990

A SPECIAL SECTION OF THE MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES



## Heather Grogan honored with Miss Spring title for 1990

Murray's Heather Polly Grogan, a 17-year-old senior at Murray High School, has received the honor of being named Miss Spring for 1990. Grogan takes over the title from last year's queen, Angie Herndon.

Grogan is the daughter of Jerry and Sheila Grogan of Murray. She has two brothers: Eric, a sophomore at Murray State University and Adam, an eight-grader at Murray Middle School.

Grogan has been actively involved with several school organizations and activities ranging from student government to athletics.

Grogan currently serves as co-captain of the varsity cheerleader squad at Murray High as well as an officer for the Future Homemakers of America and Tri-Alpha chapters and as a member of the Student Council and Future Business Leaders of America.

Grogan has also served during the past six years as a student representative for the Student Conduct Code group for the Murray City Schools. Grogan also served on the staff of the Black & Gold during her junior year.

Grogan was named Outstanding Member of the Student Council during her sophomore year and has been the Outstanding Member of the FHA during the past three years.

Other past awards include being a twice-decorated Regional Star Events winner, being named as a Kentucky Voting Delegate at the National FHA Convention and being voted Class Favorite twice by her classmates.

Grogan was also a finalist for the Miss Murray High competition.

Her future plans include attending Murray State University.

"Being Miss Spring has been a special honor and pleasure," Grogan said. "I have really enjoyed meeting the merchants and I appreciate their support of this project."





*Heather models one of our beautiful Easter dresses by Blondie and Me®. Available in our junior's department, we have a great selection from which to choose.*

*Coordinating shoes by Rafferty® can be found in our shoe department.*

**JCPenney**  
MURRAY, KY.

*Spring At Its Best*

*In fun sportswear by Filippo Totti® Heather is ready for summer! Available in denim or white denim this adorable outfit can be found in our junior's department.*

*This outfit, featured in Seventeen magazine, is sure to be a hit this summer!*



## T-shirts are moving into world of high fashion, profits

Granted, it didn't come off a Paris runway. And you won't find it in Wall Street board rooms. But it is one of the most pervasive and constant fashions of the age: the T-shirt.

According to industry figures, of \$10 billion Americans spend each year on active sportswear, \$3.5 billion goes for T-shirts, whether plain, imprinted, lengthened into T-shirt dresses or used as nightwear. The industry claims that in the 1980s, 200 million Americans regularly wore T-shirts.

"T-shirts have moved up to

high fashion and high profits," says Milt Anglin, general merchandising manager for T-Shirts Plus, a national chain of stores specializing in what the trade now calls "imprintable sportswear."

That category now covers sweatpants, hats and workshirts, but the T-shirt is the mainstay.

And printed shirts are being improved. The rubbery hot transfer which the consumer had to avoid ironing over has been gradually replaced with better printing techniques. Decorations are often added, and some are rendered in "spin art," an advanced form of tie-dye.

## Your Prom Headquarters



\*Beautiful Selection Prom, Party and Pageant Dresses

\*Great Selection of Accessories

\*Prom Registry Available \*Tuxedo Rental

**The Showcase**

121 By-Pass, Murray  
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Murray photographer Harry Allison, pictured with Grogan, is a proud sponsor of the Miss Spring special section.

## Warm Rome weather makes shop owners very happy about season

ROME (AP) - The unseasonably warm weather has brought spring to Rome early this year. The cherry trees are already in bloom, the sidewalks are cluttered with outdoor cafe tables, and picnickers have started taking their lunches to the umbrella-pined city parks.

Among the happiest about this sudden burst of spring are the shop owners, who quickly ended winter sales to fill their stores and decorate their windows with the bright and cheery Italian 1990 spring-summer collections.

In fact, for the first time in almost a decade, the Italian ready-to-wear designers have opted to abandon their trademark drab shades in favor of the traditional Easter pastels and summer Mediterranean or tropical palettes.

Thus pale yellows, pinks and blues abound as well as rich tones of orange, coral and green.

Styles too are more frivolous than in past seasons. Along with the usual tailored outfits which have made the Italian look famous throughout the world, the spring-summer fashion includes lots of frilly party dresses in

demure prints.

On the same line, it is a good year for passementerie fans, with tassels, fringes and beads large and small appearing on everything from a T-shirt to an evening gown.

In recent years, Italian designers have led the fashion sexual mores. The 1980s short skirt, a good five inches shorter than Mary Quant even dreamed of when she invented the miniskirt some 20 years ago, was born on the Milan runway.

Long gone are the days when Italian women dressed in black and wore scarves on their heads. Even more than in Paris, the streets of Rome are filled with miniskirted women, proudly showing off their legs.

There are plenty of short skirts this spring, but the novelty in body baring is above the waist. Shops are filled with such hot weather items as bra tops, bandeaus, bustiers and halter tops.

By day these enticing numbers come in summer prints and are worn with tie skirts or low waisted pants, reminiscent of

(Cont'd to page 4)

## Spring jewelry to be soft, easy

Jewelry for spring will match the soft and easy approach of clothing, according to the Jewelers' Circular-Keystone, the leading trade magazine of the retail jewelry industry. There will be the rich patina of matte-textured gold, warm-colored gemstones such as citrine, peridot and tourmaline, and "simple elegant shapes that fold like fabric, swing like chandeliers and curve like the human form." The magazine's picks of the season include princess-cut diamonds; citrines and peridots; multiple bracelets; stack rings; two-tone golds or golds and silvers; open rope-like links; exotic animals, shells and flowers; knots, wraps and folded metals; drop earrings; bracelet watches; and long, swingy pendants.

## Purse fashions receive new twist from designer

Whether you call it a bag, pocketbook, or purse, it's one of your most visible accessories.

Of course, you might call it a minaudiere if you're devoted to the miniature jeweled creations of Judith Leiber. One of her new designs is a whimsical bag that looks like a cache of silver coins tied up in a handkerchief, called "The Money Bag." Another is in the shape of a ladybug, covered with a floral pattern of rhinestones and cabochon-cut carnations.

# Dress Sale!



## 20% off All Dresses

thru April 15th

*Congratulations Miss Spring!*

# MAURICES

Chestnut Hills Shopping Center, Murray

## Welcome Spring In A New Mustang



Just what you need for springtime fun - the 1990 Ford Mustang Convertible.

Available only at Parker Ford Lincoln-Mercury in a variety of enticing colors - one that's just right for you!

Stop by and test drive one today!



Heather is pictured here with a 1990 Ford Mustang Convertible.

Since 1928

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*Congratulations Heather!*

New Spring '90 Introductions  
Just Arrived!

Visit Our Pool & Patio Shop



Garden Center • Gift Shop • Landscaping  
1 mi. East Murray 759-4512

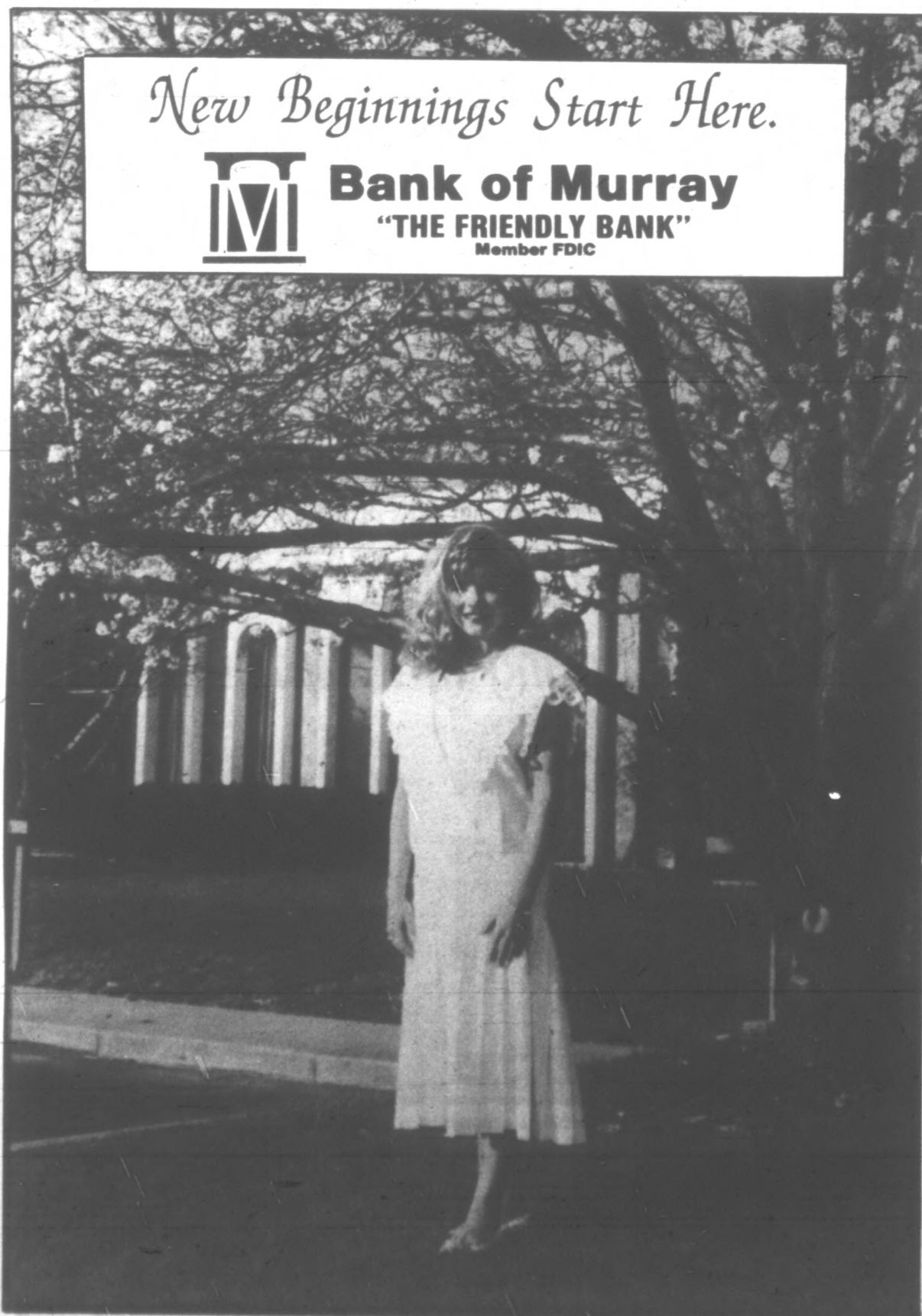


Grogan has been actively involved with several school organizations and activities ranging from student government to athletics.

*New Beginnings Start Here.*



**Bank of Murray**  
"THE FRIENDLY BANK"  
Member FDIC



**Rome...**

(Cont'd from page 3)

styles in the tropics.

For evening, bras and bustiers are encrusted with jewels and shimmering sequins and worn with harem pants and sarong skirts to recreate the mystery of an Arabian night.

Suits and city clothes are few and far between in these new collections with the accent heavily on the holiday spirit. Thus along with their beach party clothes, the windows are laden with yachting outfits, from silk scarves printed with nautical motifs, baggy high-waisted navy blue pants, to sailor

suit blouses complete with wide collar. Gold buttons are everywhere.

The halter dress, so popular for beach wear in the 1950s, is back, as is a folk look of hip pants, vests and fringed scarves, favorite items of the 1960s hippies crowd.

Makeup for this spring and summer, in keeping with the demure styles, is simple and natural. Hair styles tend to be short and boyish. In general shoes are flat and comfortable, with the return of the sandal after a season of closed-toe summer footwear.

To dress up the young, fun-loving look, the designers propose sophisticated heavy gold jewelry.

*Congratulations  
Miss Spring!*

See Our  
Large Selection  
of Spring Shoes

Selected  
Styles

**1/4 Off**



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*Memories  
That  
Last  
Forever*



*Families*

*Memories  
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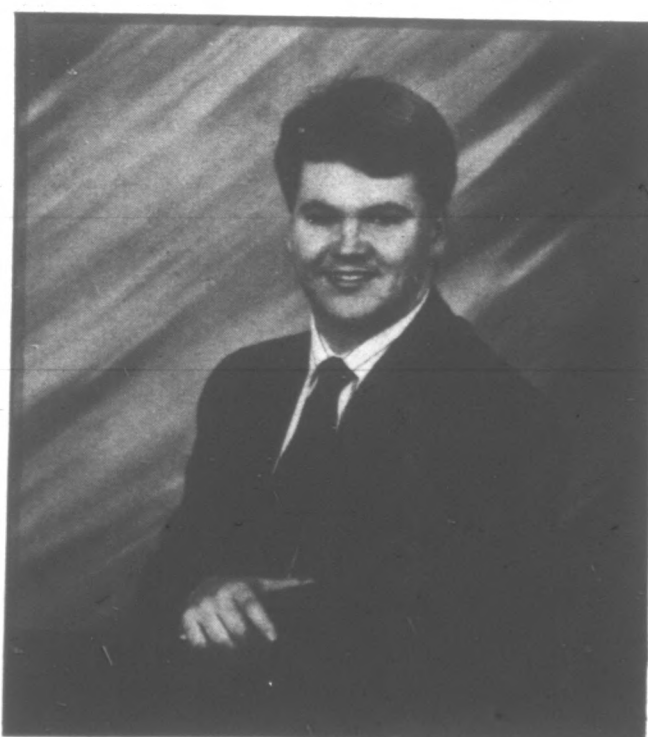
*Weddings*

## EASTER SPECIAL

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- 2 - 5x7
- 8 - Wallets

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Includes Sitting Fee  
Choice of Proofs



*Seniors*

Photographers  
Harry Allison  
Lance Allison



*Children*

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## Today's events affect what women wear

NEW YORK (AP) — A reaction to public and corporate greed, a resistance to high prices, and the reality of the workplace are influencing American fashion today, says a fashion consultant who has studied the effect of

events on what people wear. "Fashions are less flamboyant, less ostentatious," says Laura Sinderbrand, an industry consultant and former director of the design laboratory at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New

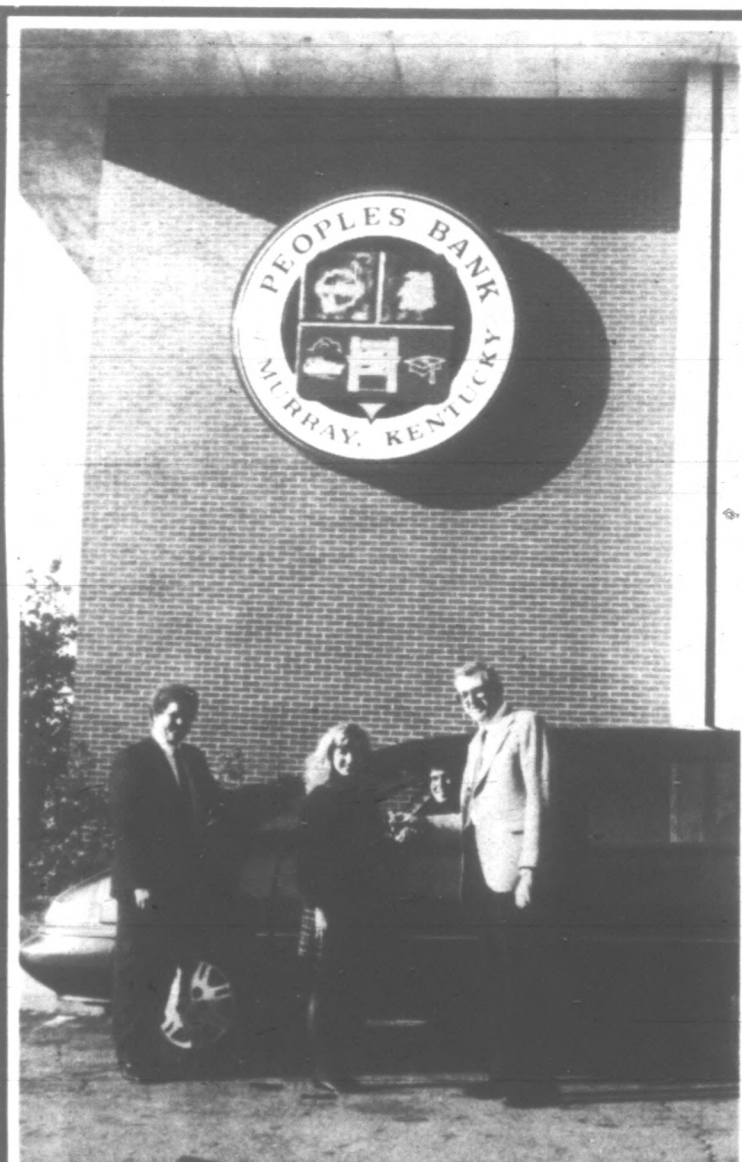
York City. "This is in reaction to the greed we see around us."

"Opulence, especially in evening wear, has leveled off, without the jewel-encrusted fabrics and glitter of recent years."

American designers, like Geoffrey Beene, Donna Karan, Michael Leavitt or Gordon Henderson, are aiming their lines at working women who aren't necessarily preoccupied with clothes but who want things that are efficient and creative, she says.

"Much of the clothing you can wear all day. It has to look right in the evening," she says. Increased attention to accessories and versatility of designs enable working women to wear the same clothes at work and after hours.

The revival of the dress is one of the most significant trends in 1990s fashion, she thinks. "Women are moving away from dressing like men. We have a generation of women who are wearing dresses for the first time, and they're finding it an exciting new experience."



From left to right: Charles Coleman, Heather Grogan, John Williams and Ross Wilder.

*Drive away this spring with a car loan from Peoples Bank. Ross Wilder and Charles Coleman invite you to call them at 753-3231 if you have any questions.*



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MISS SPRING HEATHER GROGAN

**"Spruce Up For Spring"**  
**apple blossom**  
**BOUTIQUE**

*Making You Look Good Makes Us Look Good!*

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753-4660

**Betty Boop is still around and ready to go to market after TV program**

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

She may be 60 years old, but she's still a kid at heart.

That's Betty Boop, the Max and Dave Fleischer cartoon flapper who was one of the first animated characters in the movies. The Boop-oop-a-doop girl will be making a return appearance via television this year, ("Betty Boop's Hollywood Mystery") and the franchisers are ready with tie-in products. Too Cute is marketing T-shirts, shorts, pants and jackets with her likeness. Western Watches has a line of Boop watches, including one that features the siren fluttering her eyelashes in time. Betty Boop flats and tennis shoes are available from Prima Royale, and street-wear from United Stars.

Tights, sweatpants, bike pants, leotards and the rest of the things younger athletes and dancers want are available for summer in Mayan and floral prints and solids from Marika Kids' Fitness Apparel. They come in sizes 4 through 14 and in colors with juicy names like raspberry ice, tangy lemon, hot lime, and neon orange.



## Sportswear by any other name is not the same

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

There is sportswear, and then there is sportswear.

Different types of clothing share the name. One simply denotes informal fashion, another, often called "active sportswear," is meant for the playing fields or outdoors. Many clothes fall somewhere between.

The Aussie look can be found in a fashion sportswear line for women from Palmer & Palmer Australia, the North American distributor of the Australian company. It features denim, rich color prints, and safari-type jackets evocative of the bush. One jacket has removable sleeves, so it can double as a vest.

For Members Only takes its inspiration from traditional clubwear, featuring updated polo shirts and golf, baseball, and regatta jackets for men. Similarly, Jockey International has a new collection of for men featuring golf cardigans, tennis sweaters, running tanks and shorts.

A new classic for men are Levi's Dockers, called the most valuable product of 1989 by the apparel trade magazine, DNR. These easy-fitting pleated slacks have become one of best sellers in the Levi's line, alternatives to body-hugging blue jeans.

Clothes for tennis, running, team sports, or simply knocking about can be found under the Reebok Sport label, part of the apparel line of the athletic shoe company.

Several collections from J. C. Penney also blur the line between casual wear and active sports, such as cable and stripe pullover sweater from the Hunt Club Collection or its J.T. Beckett tropical print shirt and fair isle sweater. The store also has a new Kenny Rogers' Classic Direction label, with tennis and sailing sweaters and jackets with the imprimatur of the entertainer.

Heavily textured and patterned handknit sweaters and floral batik print shirts are featured in the spring Henry Grethel collection.

For clothes that can be worn both on the street and at the exercise and dance studio, Baryshnikov Bodywear and Mari-ka Fitness Apparel for women offer new collections of clinging, boldly printed and brightly colored leotards, tights, tankshirts, and coordinating loosely fitted T-shirts.

Sports clothes designed for tough wear on the slopes and in the field are found on the street, too. Columbia Sportswear offers ski, sailing and fishing clothes for serious sports in its Intertrainer, Interchange System and Wind-

wear lines that recognize crossover between different activities. Makers of the multi-colored ski shells with zip-out linings, the company also offers a variety of sports vests of many pockets for fishing, hunting or photography.

## Leather, suede now being transformed

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you associate leather clothing with stiff jackets or coats for winter wear, you may be in for a surprise.

Leather and suede have been transformed into soft and swingy sarong skirts, dresses, walking shorts and even jeans, all in brilliant colors, that can be worn year round. These clothes are in the spring lines of G-III, the country's largest leather clothing maker, and have gold buttons, quilted linings, and silk screened Indian prints to help make them into wearables for all seasons and occasions.

Some tips on caring for leather fashions are offered by Morris Goldfarb, the company's president:

— Store them in cloth covers, such as old sheets. This will help the skins "breathe." Never use plastic.

— Use brown paper for pressing. Switch the iron to its lowest setting, and don't use steam. Move the iron quickly to avoid overheating, which can discolor or damage the skin.

— Don't clean frequently, and never dry clean. This dries out the natural oils. Use a damp cloth with mild soap. Clean suede once a year if needed, and use professional cleaners.



Congratulations  
Heather  
"Miss Spring"  
1990



Congratulations  
Heather!

Buckingham Ray Ltd.

Northside Shopping Center  
753 - 8040

Congratulations  
Heather!



## Winter-weary shoppers turning to polka-dots, florals

NEW YORK (AP) — At the trendy Limited apparel stores around the country, winter-weary shoppers have turned to polka dots and vivid floral patterns in

sprucing up spring wardrobes. Other retailers report favorable responses to the warm weather fashions that started rolling out in late January. Racks and shelves

are stocked with ample merchandise in the latest colors and styles. Even most of the department store chains operating under

bankruptcy court supervision — as is Bloomingdale's, Bon Marche, Lazarus and others — have adequate selections.

"No consumer will have to go to Church on Easter Sunday without a new dress or new suit," said Alan Millstein, publisher of a monthly newsletter for the fashion and retail industries. "There's no shortage of apparel around."

But traditional department stores face some of the toughest challenges yet in a continuing battle to maintain and build market share.

Specialty retailers boasting deep assortments of apparel have pulled once die-hard department store patrons and now are making an aggressive play for fashion-conscious adolescents, hoping hip youngsters will become devoted customers of the future.

Small shops are winning over increasing numbers of affluent consumers. Fed up with the lackadaisical service at big stores, they prefer the pampered attention boutiques offer.

Off-price outlets selling national brands at discount, such as Marshalls, also have made lasting

inroads into the department store customer base.

Mass merchandisers, which have beefed up inventories to supplement their house brands with widely known labels, are going after disillusioned department store shoppers.

"The department store isn't the primary channel of distribution for many consumers anymore," consultant Thomas Rauh said.

Rauh, director of retail consulting for the accounting firm Ernst & Young, said department stores formerly held a position of authority with the shopping public, dictating fashion trends and buying patterns. "In many cases, they have lost that authority position."

Some retailers are aiming to wield more power in the department store industry.

Thanks to a repositioning started a few years ago, J.C. Penney Co. Inc. has begun to attract people who previously wouldn't have thought about shopping at a Penney's store.



### Prom Accessories

Large Selection

Including Rhinestones

30% off

Storewide  
**Drusilla's**

Unique Accessories

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## for Spring



Heather  
is ready  
for  
Spring  
with  
clothing  
in her  
favorite  
styles  
and  
colors  
from...

**The Place**  
Southside Manor

## Spring Preview



"Clothing For All Occasions"

**THE  
MADEMOISELLE  
SHOP**

Downtown Ct. Square

753-3882



## Spring shoe news includes sandals, casuals

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

News of shoes for spring, according to the National Shoe Fair of America, an industry organization:

For women, more sandals and straps. Wedge heels. Satin metallics for daywear, mixed with other leathers and fabrics. More sophisticated walking shoes. Increased interest in lower heels. More color and metal touches. Perforations, punches, cutouts and slashes. Emphasis on comfort features.

For men, also a greater emphasis on comfort, including wider array of casuals. Neutral shades, cast with green, blue, or red. Two-tone ombre combinations. Fabric used in casuals and dress casuals, including sandals and shoes influenced by athletic footwear. More casual styling in dress shoes. More textures and weaves. Handsewns that are dressier and more comfortable. Washable leathers, showing motorcycle influences. Dressy animal skins, low hikers, fisherman sandals, western and American Indian looks.

For girls, spectator looks. Touches of metal or metallics. Cutouts and punches. Embroidery. Straps and swivels. Oblique casual lasts. Mocassins and mocassin looks. Canvas "Aqua" shoes, with shiny fabrics and neon colors. Casual sandals. Colorful EVA soles.

For boys, more dress shoe choices. Softer constructions. Dress shoes with athletic influ-

ence. Camp mocassins and penny loafers. Casual stitching and turning.

For infants, more color, softness, flexibility. The athletic shoe influence.

"The big fashion news for Spring '90 is the return of the open, airy sandal in a variety of sizes, shapes and forms," says Margaret Penness of the NSFA.

"In terms of shape and design, the trend is on a worldwide approach — ethnic and folkloric designs that evoke a feeling of sun-drenched faraway places like Java, India, and the South Sea Islands."

Best known for its loafers and mocassins, G. H. Bass is offering a line of dressier shoes for both men and women. Pumps, plain or as classic wingtips on stacked heels of various heights, are available for women. The women's line also includes low-heeled oxfords with plain or woven uppers. For men, there are dress loafers in penny, tassel and kiltie designs. The company's line still is dominated by casuals, including camp or boat mocassins, hikers, and buckskins in saddle oxfords and ankle boots.

The makers of Bostonians, shoes for men, have drawn a sharp marketing bead on their potential customers with their new lines. The man who will buy from their American Handsewn line is 28 to 54 years old, prefers classic styles, needs shoes for business, casual and social occa-

sions, and prizes comfort and durability. The Italian Handsewn line is aimed at the 28- to 45-year-old man, who they see as having

"significant spending power," likes designer clothing and lightweight shoes. The customer for Florentines is 28 to 45 and is

"dynamic, successful and image conscious," and likes both classic and contemporary fashions and light, stylish footwear.



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## Fashion for the early 1990s includes styles that are rounded to female forms

PARIS (AP) - Soft and subtle or bright and brassy, this spring's styles are feminine from sexy top to high-hemmed bottom. The silhouette for the early 1990s, whether naughty or nice, is softly rounded to the female form.

The modern suit look is often based on bi- or multicolor combinations, with main interest on curvy jackets that plunge around a full bust over tiny lean skirts or soft, tulip-wrapped styles.

Flowered silks and solids of acid green, hot coral or yellow combine gorgeously at Ungaro, though in his top ready-to-wear the price tag is about \$2,000 for an outfit.

Good news for many is that skirts in shops are often longer than the runway versions.

The most winning jackets may be long and double-breasted, shortie rounded boleros, tulip-rounded at hems with curvy sweetheart necklines, or decorated with dazzling white lapels on navy. Karl Lagerfeld's asymmetrical scimitar shapes cut a handsome white swath on his dark suits.

Coat-dresses are very "in" this spring too, often with contrasting silk cuffs and lapels. A handsome navy version at Guy Laroche costs about \$700 in Paris, slightly

more in the States.

Easy action is one big message of this season's lines. And if you don't go for the short skirts, there are plenty of pants to choose from.

Even there, think short. The shorts are adorable, often full and quite dressy, worn with jackets in a different color for a citified look. Top a pair of bermudas with a typically braided and gold-buttoned jacket and you've got the essence of the current nymph style at Chanel.

There are also plenty of long and easy pants, cigarette-slim cropped trousers and bicycle tights or corsairs for those who like showing lean thighs at the beach.

Transparency is a fresh look for next summer — best at the house of Chanel where designer Lagerfeld likes to play around with chic long jackets in flesh tones of pink over similarly shaded little wisps of chiffon skirts peeping out underneath.

Look also for appealing chiffon blouses layered with floppy bows to keep the look quite modest, and don't forget the light organzas. Gianfranco Ferré at Dior is the couture master of this look. His checked black and white flouncy short trapeze duster coats

with a huge bow at the neck would be a stunning addition to a chic woman's wardrobe.

Since couture is impossibly expensive, Dior's ready-to-wear stylists have used the same idea, but for a less costly result.

There are plenty of dream themes to spark up summer days and nights. Animal stripes and spots are happy denizens of the Paris fashion zoo, still tops at Jean-Louis Scherrer, who sees spots in everything from suits to evanescent chiffon or georgette silk late-day wear.

Sailor styles still abound on the bounding fashion main, and the shops are already full of nautically inspired separates: gold-buttoned blue or white jersey or linen pea jackets, officers' or mess jackets, navy shorts and corsairs, and striped T-shirts or pants galore. Emanuelle Khanh's sailor line looks very handsome in shades of burnt sienna linen.

Travelers will like the many versions of gabardine safari suits, with lace-up versions particularly handsome at Saint Laurent.

In another vein, Yves Saint Laurent's ruffled, dotted Carmen Miranda dresses and jeweled tops borrowed from the bullring are opulent enough to attract all eyes at any kind of shindig.



Grogan said her future plans include attending Murray State University where her brother, Eric, is currently a sophomore. Grogan is the daughter of Jerry and Sheila Grogan.





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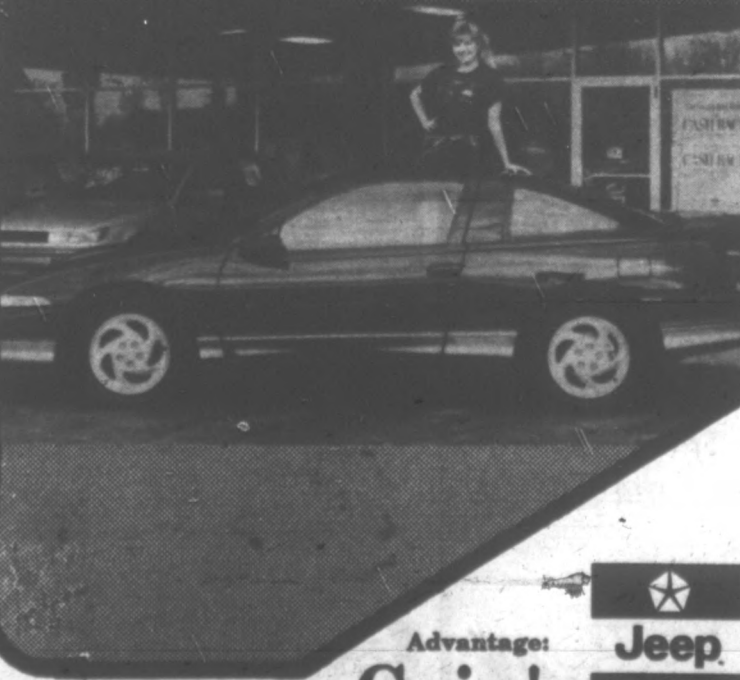
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# HOT MEETS HOT



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**Pearls highlight  
any wardrobe but  
care is needed  
in selecting them**

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

They are, well, the very pearls of your jewelry collection.

Pearls look right with both daytime and evening wear, points out Marilu Klar, director of the jewelry department of Gump's stores, based in San Francisco. And since this is investment jewelry, you'll want to know some basics about them before buying.

Ms. Klar advises checking lustre, uniformity, surface smoothness and color. Fine pearls, she says, are lustrous with light reflecting in soft glints of pink and blue. Avoid dull looking pearls with yellow or greenish colors. Make sure the pearls in any single piece are compatibly shaped and sized. And the surfaces should always be smooth, without pit marks or cracks. Then pick the color that suits you — iridescent pink and blue, pinkish rose, cream, pure white, blue ranging from pale to dove gray, and black, which ranges from gray to black with overtones of red, blue, green or brown.

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Grogan's awards include being a twice-decorated Regional Star Events winner and being named Class Favorite twice by her classmates.

## Ubiquitous sneaker still king of the road, market

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The ubiquitous sneaker is the king of the road, not to mention the walk, the playing court, the home and just about anywhere a pair of feet can go.

Ninety-three percent of all Americans over the age of 12 own at least one pair of athletic shoes, and 87 percent wear them regularly, says the Athletic Footwear Association.

The organization commissioned what it says is the first major study of the market for athletic footwear and discovered that the average American owns 2.5 pairs of athletic shoes, a figure that is constant among different segments of the population — men, women, teens, blacks, and whites. But young blacks 13 to 24 years old may be the trendsetters; the study shows that 33 percent of them own four or more pairs of sneakers, compared to 24 percent of all other categories in that age group.

Sales in 1988 reached \$9.7 billion, compared with the \$4.2 billion figure recorded in 1983.

"It's bigger than most people in the industry ever imagined," says Gregg Hartley, AFA executive director. "Athletic shoes are mainstream footwear, and the future of the industry depends on how well the companies build on that position."

The study was underwritten by the AFA and the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association in an effort to learn more about potential customer preferences.

## Number of sewing women on the rise

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The demands of women's careers and work pushed home sewing to the side during the 1970s, but the search for quality contributed to its rise again in the 1980s, according to a Purdue University professor.

Working women want better clothes than they're finding in the stores, and if they don't have time to sew themselves, they look for someone else to do it for them, says Lois Gotwals, assistant professor and extension specialist in the university's consumer sciences and retailing department.

"Those who have a talent for sewing are making a business for themselves by doing alterations and making items for other people," she says.

"All you have to do is send out a few flyers, put a sign out, and you're swamped. I know of one woman who says if she could sew for 12 weddings a year, she could make about \$50,000."

The cost of clothing, which has risen sharply in the last few years, also contributes to the renaissance of home sewing, which was at an all-time high in the 1960s before slumping during the next decade. She points out that fabric and notions for a top-quality lined wool or silk jacket cost about \$70-\$80, while a comparable ready-made version couldn't be bought for less than \$400. A lined wool skirt priced at \$80 in stores will cost about \$25 to make.

Gotwals says that more people also are sewing for the home — bedspreads, curtains, draperies,

and table linens.

More than two years ago, Gotwals, with the help of Purdue's continuing education division,

began compiling a data base with information about where to find fabrics, notions and sewing equipment.

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## Mechanical watch enjoying renewed popularity

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

A classic apparently enjoying renewed popularity is the mechanical watch.

Tourneau, a high-end New York City watch and jewelry dealer, reports that its 1989 sales of classic and vintage timepieces increased 60 percent over the previous year. Sales of new watches that look old are up, too.

The pick of the store's old-line stock includes two almost matching Hamilton Ventura models, which date back to 1959. Or a Lucien Piccard "skeleton watch" with a see-through case top, also dating from the 1950s. And classic pre-owned Rolexes.

Anthony D'Ambrosio, a Tourneau vice president, advises collectors to look for three things in selecting this type of timepiece: limited availability, distinctive style, and quality in condition and make.

One of the ramifications of this trend is the shortage of old-time watchmakers in Switzerland, where most classic watches are made, to meet the demand. There's also a shortage of those who can repair them.



Miss Spring Heather Grogan models fashions from one of the Murray merchants sponsoring the Miss Spring award. Grogan replaces 1989's Miss Spring Angie Herndon. "Being Miss Spring has been a special honor and pleasure," Grogan said. "I have really enjoyed meeting the merchants and appreciate their support."

## Designer 'jokes' sometimes become hit fashions

PARIS (AP) — When designers parade bare-breasted togas or molded breastplates, clown suits or dresses shot full of holes like Swiss cheese, what is the point? Are these meant to be worn, or is this just hype?

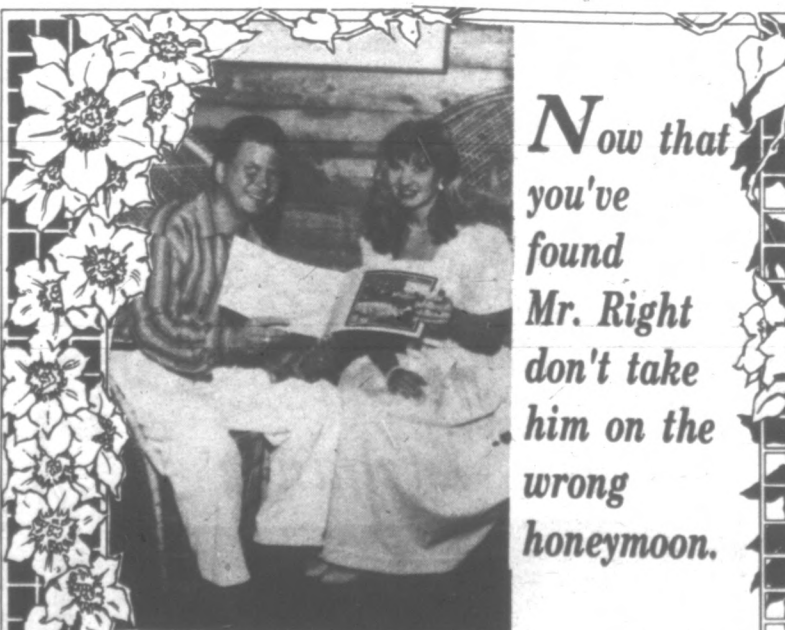
The answer is not always obvious. Designers do show off to attract attention, but sometimes their "jokes" sell well and turn into real fashion.

A recent case in point is Saint Laurent's famous draped crepe Greek dress, which the model in his show wore with one shoulder pulled off to bare the breast.

"But that was just a wink for the audience," says house spokesman Clara Saint. "We certainly didn't expect anybody to go out on the street half naked. The dress is selling — but the way it was meant to be worn, firmly and modestly hiding the bosom."

Back in 1972, Saint Laurent's haute couture collection revived the 1940s look, featuring shoulder

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(Cont'd to page 14)





Grogan has two brothers: Eric, a Murray State sophomore, and Adam, an eight-grader at Murray Middle School.

## Refreshing new colors coming into male wardrobes this spring

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

For men who tend to spill Burgundy on their blazers or pate on their pants, there's good news from the male fashion front this spring.

According to one designer, the new season will bring imaginative, refreshing colors onto the scene, such as "asphalt, blueberry, postal blue and claret red." There was no mention of the stain-concealment advantages.

For the ecology-minded, there will be "new smoky shades, green influences and rich heather," adds Italian designer Luciano Franzoni.

Other fashion consultants agree on the upsurge of the color factor. And looking into the style crystal ball for the new decade, Randy Ronning, men's fashion director of J.C. Penney Co. Inc., says men have warmed to new roles as consumers of fashion.

"In the 1990s," Ronning explains, "this will be demonstrated by a new willingness to incorporate color into their business wardrobes, as they have in casual dress, and make greater use of stylish furnishings and accessories."

"Even more conservative dressers are updating their wardrobes and expanding the range of styles they'll wear. There's been a dramatic increase in sales of patterned dress socks and fancy neckwear."

"Suits were the rule for a good part of the '80s, but now sports coats, many of them with bold patterns and vibrant colors, are starting to make a comeback that will extend well into the new decade."

One particular sports coat — the blazer — has long been a fix-

## Sunglasses given another life as wardrobe accessory

Sunglasses — primarily intended to protect eyes and prevent squinting — have another life as a fashion accessory.

Donna Karan's line for Bausch & Lomb, DKNY Eyes, are in tune with the designer's clothing lines, reflecting classic and offbeat styles: shields, glacier goggles and small round spectacles. B&L's Ray-Ban series features classic aviators in many interpretations, and its Levi's I's are aimed at the blue jean set, with funky shapes and vividly colored frames inspired by the industrial safety glasses of the 1940s and 1950s. All B&L glasses give ultraviolet protection and have impact- and scratch-resistant lenses.

For vicarious military cachet, there are Swiss Army Brand Sunglasses from Forschner, the same company that markets Swiss Army Knives. These lightweight mirrored glasses are made from nickel-silver alloy frames and have polycarbonate lenses which block ultraviolet rays. The glasses are designed for individual fit and are finished with leather bridge and temple covers, detachable leather lanyards and leather weather shields. --

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# Jokes...

(Cont'd from page 12)

pads, platform-soled shoes and other oddities, evoking a cry of "ugly" from the Herald-Tribune's influential Eugenia Sheppard.

But what appeared on the streets a few months later? Platform soles, shorter skirts, even shoulder pads.

The pads really took off when fashion cowboy Claude Montana turned them into gridiron shapes worthy of Joe Montana. Not everyone went for the incredible hulk shape, but many agree even now that a bit of padding in the shoulders helps distract from too much natural padding on a woman's hips.

Paris's most notable jokester is Jean-Paul Gaultier, whose outrageous styles and zany shows keep the fashion press buzzing.

His sex-centricities have included Amazon breastplates,

corsets and garter belts for party wear, concierges' aprons and knit skirts for men. A lot of this stuff has sold.

"I design clothes with an eye to what people want," Gaultier says. "If you see lacy garter belts, that's because I think that people want a sign of a return to sexier styles in general."

He explains that his exaggerations are to make a point. "What looks outlandish is kind of a resume of my whole collection," he says. "And I do design for people in the street. There are a lot of fat people out there, and I dress them up in my collections, too."

"I think designers are indeed making a statement with some of those way-out styles," says Carol Mongo, a professor at Parsons School of Design, Paris branch.

"For example, when they show transparent blouses without underwear, they don't necessarily advocate see-through nudity for everybody. The idea is to look for more feminine styles, light fab-

rics, a certain transparent effect." She notes that "those draped Esther Williams bathing-suit dresses at Ungaro a couple of seasons ago were just pointing the way to shorter skirts."

And about Gaultier's metal-tipped clodhoppers, she observes: "Those funky objects resembling S-and-M jobs finally filtered right down to the marketplace in cheaper copies."

The Japanese are notable for showing inscrutable fashions that excite the jaded fashion crowd but confound women on Main Street.

When Rei Kawakubo at Comme des Garcons came out with her drop-dead bag lady clothes shot full of holes, Vogue's fashion editor, Polly Mellon, practically levitated out of her chair. Others scratched their heads.

"But Rei meant that look to be taken seriously," says a former executive with the company who declined to be named. "This wasn't gimmickry."



Grogan serves as an officer for the Future Homemakers of America and the Tri-Alpha chapters at Murray High School.

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Miss Spring Heather Grogan currently serves as co-captain on the Murray High School varsity cheerleading squad.

## Spot perming becoming more attractive alternative

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Why perm your whole head of hair, when a spot or two will do? "Spot perming simply means perming your hair in a designated area to enhance your hairstyle. You may achieve curl, wave, fullness, texture or support," says Charles Nicholas, New York City hairstylist and spokesman for Lilt Foam home permanents.

Nicholas advises combining various sizes of rods to blend the

permanented spot with the other hair. For example, if you want curl on the top front of your head, use small rods right at the hairline, then use a medium rod on either side. "To help in the size selection of your perm rods, choose large rods for body, medium rods for waves, and small rods for curls," he says.

Spot perms can be used to give lift to the top of short hairstyles, to add fullness to any style, or to support long hair, according to Nicholas.

## Working women often baffle clothing experts

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — The working woman often confounds the expectations of clothing retailers, says a Miami University marketing professor.

"The working woman is two different people. When she works, she dresses one way, but when she plays she can be exactly the opposite — wild, daring, ultracasual, ultrasloppy," says Mel Schneck, visiting executive professor of retailing at the university.

This refusal to fit into a single mold both confuses stores and make marketing to women more challenging, he says. And the working woman continues to increase her clout at the cash register. "She's a smart spender. She's knowledgeable. She knows names. She knows looks. She is aware and educated. She also needs clothes to enhance her position at the firm."



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