

6-15-1990

The Murray Ledger and Times, June 15, 1990

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SPORTS

Burnt Blazers

Microwave Johnson hits title-winning shot for Pistons

— Page 14

SPORTS

Another one blown

Cardinals lose again in ninth inning

— Page 14

CAL NEWS

Get your gun, Annie!

Classic American musical opens at Playhouse in the Park

— Page 2

The Murray Ledger & Times

Serving Murray and Calloway County since 1879

MURRAY, KENTUCKY 42071

VOLUME 111 NO. 142

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 15, 1990

50-CENTS

FRIDAY NEWS IN BRIEF



Partly cloudy

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the lower 70s. Light wind.
Saturday: Partly sunny hot and humid. High 90 to 95.

WORLD — NATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Congress is sending President Bush a bill requiring employers to give workers up to three months' unpaid leave for family emergencies, and Bush must decide whether to make good on his veto threat.

WASHINGTON — Airlines will have to use better X-ray machines and pay closer attention to checked-in luggage under new federal directives responding to a presidential commission on terrorism.

WASHINGTON — Critics of a proposed constitutional amendment against burning the American flag claim it is being rushed through as ammunition for fall campaigns, but sponsors say it should move faster.

WASHINGTON — Police in many states have a green light to use sobriety checkpoints to combat drunken driving, but some — including a Supreme Court justice — say that tactic will not work.

BUCHAREST, Romania — Buses and trucks today began hauling away some of the thousands of miners who had streamed into Bucharest and clubbed passers-by and journalists after President-elect Ion Iliescu asked them to help put down anti-government unrest.

GALVESTON, Texas — Gulf Coast residents braced for tar balls to wash ashore today from a 30-mile oil slick left by the burning Mega Borg.

STATE

FORT KNOX — Proposed cutbacks at Fort Knox would siphon millions of dollars from area businesses, lower federal aid to schools and flood the real-estate market with vacant houses, the Army says.

LEXINGTON — There's a proper time to discuss the issues, and it's not nearly a year before the election when voters aren't interested, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said in defending his wife's early campaign style.

LEXINGTON — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson says he'll issue an executive order next week to preserve a sales-tax exemption for agricultural chemicals, averting a multi-million dollar tax bill for Kentucky farmers.

LOUISVILLE — Dispatchers with the Kentucky State Police post in Morehead received an urgent message from an officer last fall. An officer was down and needed help.

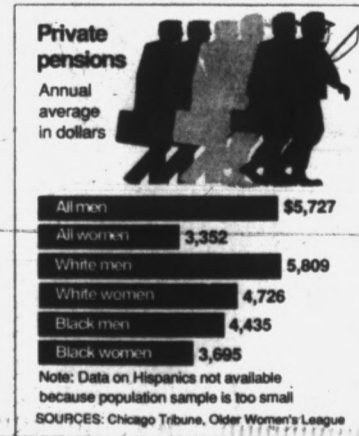
SPORTS

MEDINAH, Ill. — Jeff Sluman, Scott Simpson and Tim Simpson shot course-record 66s to take the first-round lead in the U.S. Open.

ROME — Four days after flopping in its first World Cup appearance in 40 years, the United States surprised Italy — and America — with a 1-0 loss in their Group A game.

LONDON — John McEnroe defeated Veli Paloheimo 6-0, 6-7, 7-5 and Boris Becker defeated Alex Antonitsch 3-6, 6-1, 9-7 to advance to the quarterfinals of the Queens Club tournament.

BUSINESS — FINANCE



WASHINGTON — A monthly drop in energy prices helped offset higher food costs in May and held overall wholesale prices to a moderate 0.3 percent increase, the government said.

Analysts said the soft increase in the producer price index, released Thursday, was encouraging news on the inflation front, especially after a severe cold spell drove up prices last winter.

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

Different approach sought in annexing industrial park

By MARK COOPER
Murray Ledger & Times Staff Writer

The Murray City Council is attempting to sidestep — literally and figuratively — opposition to annexation which would provide fire protection for the city's mostly vacant industrial park.

The council voted Thursday night to approve a landowner request which would annex a tiny strip of land connecting the city with 116 acres of the industrial park located on U.S. 641 North,

going around two existing industries which opposed a different annexation proposal last year.

Two other separate tracts of land — one 168-acre tract located between the city and Clark's River and one 10-acre tract at the intersection of Melvin Henley and Robert O. Miller streets — is also included in the annexation proposal.

The second reading of the ordinance will be held at the council's June 28 meeting.

The action comes from a request

for annexation by the Economic Development Corporation, which owns the park tract as well as the Clark's River tract and KWT Railroad and J & J Railroad, which own two adjoining 100-foot wide strips of railroad land which will serve to connect the city with the industrial park. The city of Murray owns the 10-acre tract on Henley Drive.

Only land adjacent to existing city land can be annexed.

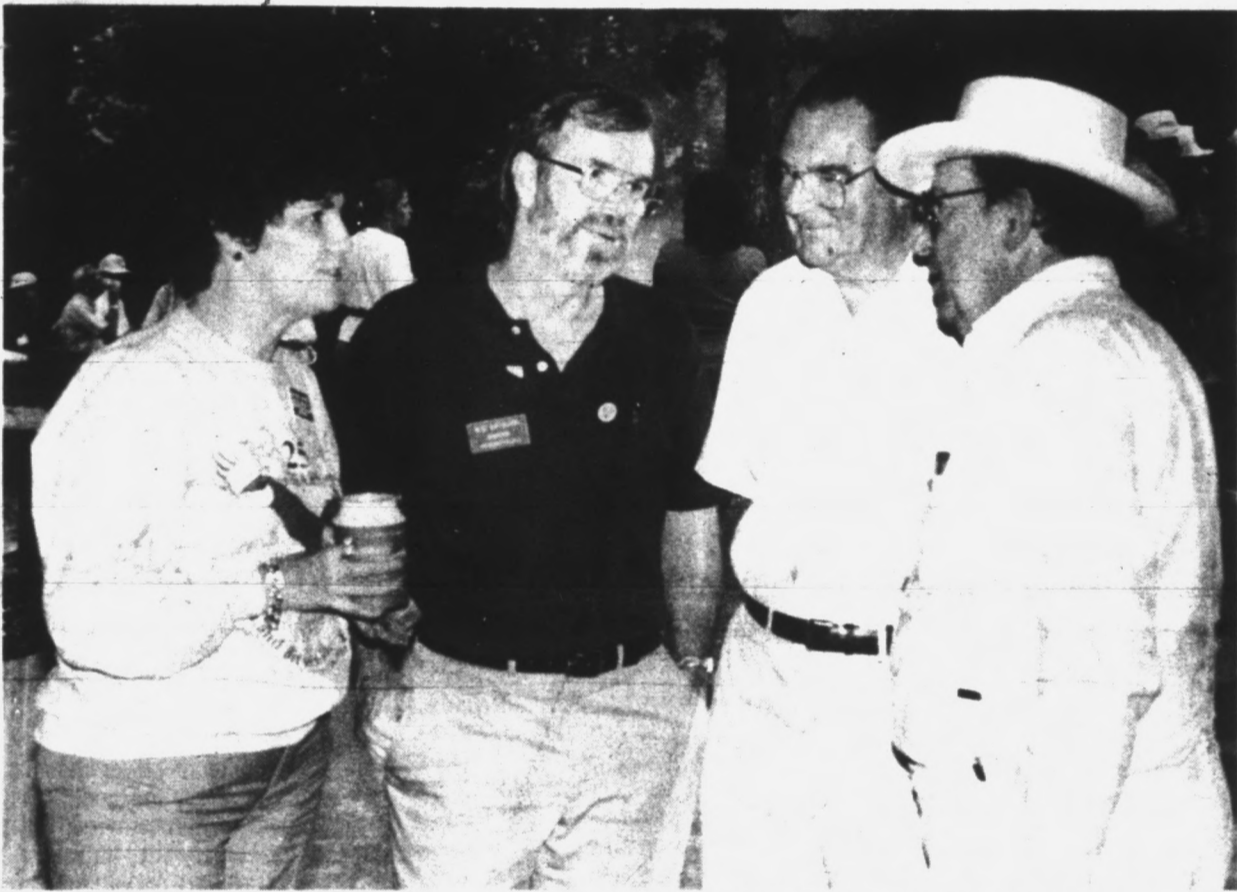
Opposition from workers at Vanderbilt Chemical and Fisher-Price

Toys, located between the city and the Industrial Park, worked against the city in last November's general election when a proposal to annex the park as well as twice the city area in surrounding land was soundly defeated.

Had that measure been approved, new city residents and workers at both plants would have been subjected to city taxes currently not required.

Only SouthEastern Book Com-

(Cont'd on page 2)



John Waters (far right), TVA director, talks with (from left) Sue Reid Draper, executive director of the Land Between the Lakes Association; Charles "Buzz" Buffington, manager of LBL; and John Street, president of Trigg County Farmers Bank and member of the LBL Association Board of Trustees, at a Buffalo Tro dinner at Kenlake State Resort Park Thursday. Waters is on a 10-day tour of the Tennessee River, which will conclude in Paducah today.

Waters is first TVA director to make compete trip down river

By TODD O. ROSS
Murray Ledger & Times Staff Writer

When he arrives in Paducah today, John Waters, will be the first director in TVA history to make the complete trip down the Tennessee River.

The Voyage for the Valley inspection tour, which started in Knoxville, Tenn., on June 4, was designed for Waters and the other people on the tour to learn the potential of the river and inspect it, said Phil Mummert, Waters' assistant.

"The river is an entirely different world," Mummert said. "You actually need to see it to understand it."

Mummert said by the time they reach Paducah, the final stop on the 10-day tour, Waters will have talked to more than 1,000 community leaders, elected officials and environmentalists.

(Cont'd on page 2)

Flag amendment action not ruled out for special session

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said he "would not rule out" having the General Assembly this year consider a proposed constitutional amendment to outlaw burning of the American flag.

"Since we can't pass a law making stupidity a crime, a constitutional amendment may be the only way to deal with the issue of flag burning," Wilkinson said in a statement released Thursday after a plant appearance in Lexington.

"I certainly would not rule out the possibility of the General Assembly considering the issue this year," the statement said.

Wilkinson has previously said he might call a special legislative session to enact environmental and drunken-driving laws. The General Assembly would not otherwise meet again until January 1992, one month after Wilkinson's term expired.

A constitutional amendment to ban desecration of the flag was

introduced in Congress after a second U.S. Supreme Court ruling that a flag-burning statute violated the First Amendment protection of free speech.

Four General Assembly leaders said Wednesday that an amendment would easily be ratified in Kentucky.

"Any time the Kentucky General Assembly has an opportunity to vote on that issue, it will be like motherhood, apple pie and it will fly like crazy," said Republican

Sen. Jack Trevey of Lexington, the Senate minority caucus chairman.

The Senate's top Democrat, President Pro Tem John "Eck" Rose, said the trick for proponents of an amendment would be steering it through committees.

If an amendment reached the House or Senate floor, "it would be ratified," said Rose, of Winchester. "With it having to go through committee — probably a

(Cont'd on page 2)

Key ingredients needed by state for groundwater to remain pure

By MARK COOPER
Murray Ledger & Times Staff Writer

Information and direction — those are the key ingredients needed from state and federal groundwater regulatory agencies if Kentucky's groundwater is to remain pure.

Those keys are the result of Thursday's "Toward Common Ground" public forum on groundwater sponsored by the Kentucky Conservation Foundation held at Kenlake State Resort Park, according to Purchase Area Development representative Don Elias.

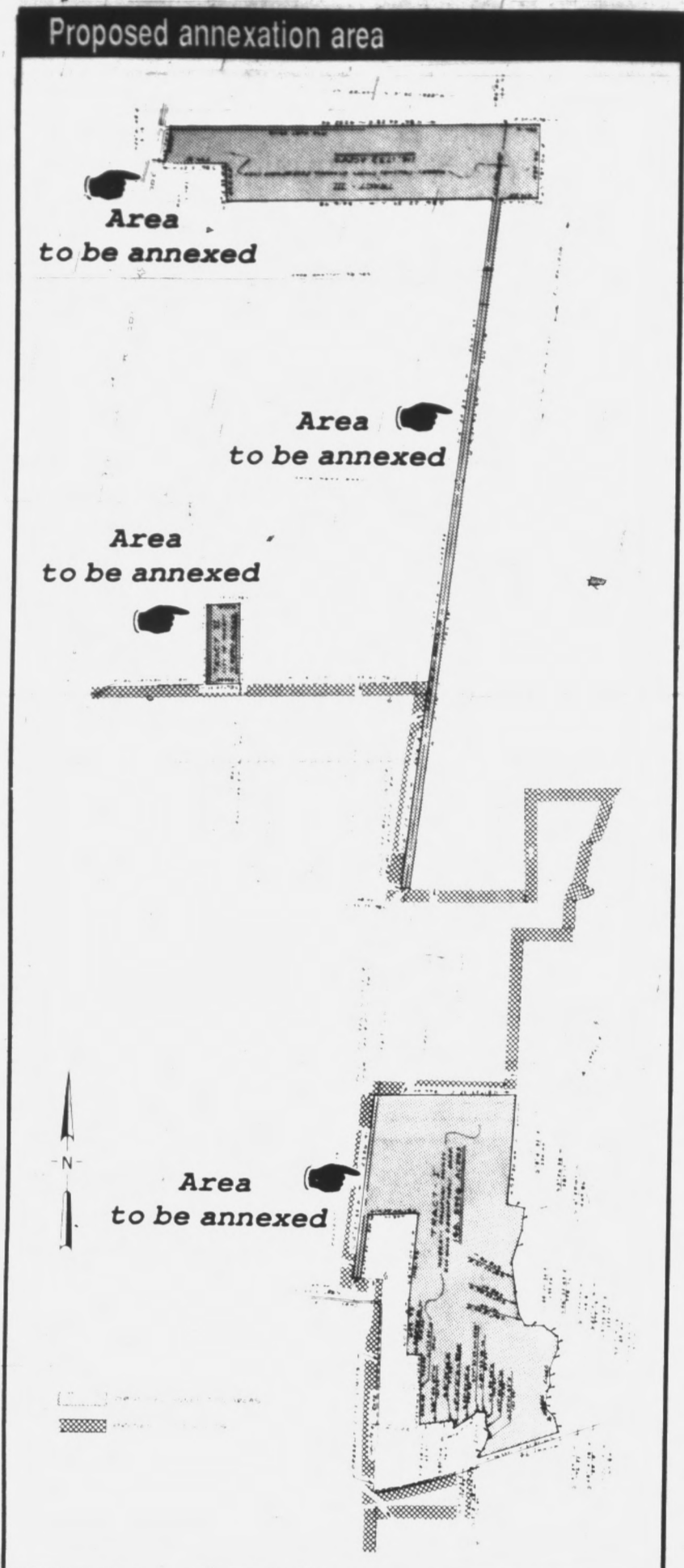
The forum was the first of many similar forums scheduled across the state this summer.

The forum covered everything from farming practices to landfills,

(Cont'd on page 2)



Dr. Ruth Jacquot of Murray State University leads a group discussion on source issues Thursday during a forum on groundwater improvement and control sponsored by the Kentucky Conservation Foundation held at Kenlake State Resort Park. The forum was one of many scheduled in Kentucky during the summer.



Council...

(Cont'd from page 1)

pany, which occupies an EDC-owned building on the land, would be affected by the proposal, according to City Planner Mac Fitts.

The proposal, if approved, would solve many problems at the park for the EDC which is chiefly responsible for attracting industry to the site, according to Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Steve Zea.

"We have always felt and always will feel that in order for the Industrial Park to be viable, it has to become part of the city," according to Zea, who said the land's fire rating would climb from a class 7 to a class 4 under the ordinance, an important fact to industries looking at Murray as a home.

Water pressure is also a problem at the park but new industries would make water improvements there affordable and practical in the future, Zea said.

Harshest state anti-abortion measure passed in Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The House of Representatives passed the nation's harshest state anti-abortion bill Thursday, a measure that would provide up to 10 years hard labor for doctors who perform abortions.

The bill passed on a 640-27 vote, and moved to the state Senate.

Its proponents said they hope the conservative U.S. Supreme Court eventually will receive the bill and use it to overturn the court's 1964 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

Earlier Thursday, House legislators twice voted against including exceptions to the law that would have allowed abortions in cases of rape.

The bill, which also provides fines of up to \$100,000 against those who perform abortions, who allow abortion only to save the life of the woman.

Democratic Gov. Buddy Roemer has said he would veto any bill that contains no exceptions for rape or incest.

The bill would not penalize women who receive abortions. Rep. Woody Jenkins, the conservative Democrat who authored the bill, has claimed that abortion is tantamount to abuse against women.

Jenkins focused debate on whether life begins at conception and repeatedly referred to House committee testimony to that effect by Dr. Jerome Lejeune, a French geneticist.

Arguments over whether exceptions could be made in cases of rape or incest blurred the lines between opponents and supporters during earlier debate.

Amendment...

(Cont'd from page 1)

committee with a lot of lawyers on it — who knows what would happen?"

House Republican Whip Bill Lile of Louisville said ratification "would be overwhelming, without doubt." Senate Democratic Whip Helen Garrett agreed that an amendment "would be ratified as soon as it was brought up for a vote."

"It's just the politically popular thing to do," said Garrett, of Paducah. "We're coming up on a governor's election and it's just like taxes" as an issue.

Few lawmakers, regardless of their personal views, will feel they can afford to oppose a flag-desecration amendment, Garrett said.

'Annie Get Your Gun'



Kellie DeSimone is Annie Oakley in the Playhouse in the Park's production of "Annie Get Your Gun" which opens tonight in the air-conditioned depot theater. A classic American musical comedy, "Annie Get Your Gun" is loosely based on the experiences of the famous sharpshooter who travelled with Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West Show. The show features the music and lyrics of Irving Berlin. Performances are scheduled for the next three weekends and reservations may be made by calling the box office at 759-1752.



Liz Bussey, left, executive director of Playhouse in the Park, welcomes Dwain Taylor and his mother, Della Taylor (seated), to a reception preceding the sneak preview of "Annie Get Your Gun," Thursday night at Playhouse in the Park. About 200 guests were invited to the event, which honors the community theater's major contributors. The play opens to the public June 15 beginning at 8 p.m.

TVA director...

(Cont'd from page 1)

Thursday, the ninth day of the tour, concluded with a Buffalo Tro dinner at Kenlake State Resort Park in the Lakeview Pavilion.

"It is my top priority to pay more attention to the river than in the past decade," Waters said. "It is a magnificent resource for the region. It has been an important resource in the past and it will be an important resource in the future."

"We need to focus our attention on it from an environmental standpoint and from an economic development standpoint," he said.

Groundwater...

(Cont'd from page 1)

according to Elias, who said the forum participants agreed that more information on the many different types of groundwater pollutants needs to be presented to the general public.

"Groundwater regulatory agencies have reams and reams of information but they're not disseminating it," Elias said, a fact which has many people in the dark about what effects the quality of the state's groundwater.

Everything from industrial trash to garden fertilizer affects ground-

water, Elias said. Without knowing the causes, solutions cannot be discovered, he said.

The forum is designed to inform the public of existing groundwater programs and to learn best how the foundation can continue in the future, Elias said.

Information and opinions gathered at the forums will be used to design groundwater strategy and programs in the future.

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Supreme Court says DUI checkpoints within the law

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Police seeking to curb drunken driving do not violate motorists' privacy rights by stopping them at sobriety checkpoints, the Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

The 6-3 decision upheld Michigan's checkpoint program and, by extension, similar operations in most states.

"The balance of the state's interest in preventing drunken driving ... and the degree of intrusion upon individual motorists who are briefly stopped weighs in favor of the state program," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

The three dissenters said the decision sacrificed individual liberty in favor of a police tactic that might not make any difference in the fight against drunken driving.

In other decisions, the court: —Ruled, 5-4, in a Virginia case that hospitals and nursing homes may sue in federal court to challenge how a state-run Medicaid program reimburses their costs.

—Ruled unanimously in a case from Massachusetts that the federal government may impose severe fines against air polluters even when regulators are slow to decide on clean-air proposals.

—Allowed the Bush administration, by a 5-4 vote in a Virginia case, to limit how much welfare aid some needy families receive.

The sobriety-checkpoint ruling was hailed by various groups seeking greater crackdowns on drunken drivers, but was denounced by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mickey Sadoff, national president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, called the decision "a great victory for all of us who care about the safety of our loved ones on the highways."

The chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, also applauded the ruling but said, "More needs to be done." He called on states to allow police to confiscate licenses on the spot if motorists fail or refuse to take chemical tests.

But the ruling will have no effect in at least one state. Louisiana State Police said Thursday they are barred from setting up sobriety checkpoints by their state constitution, which affords greater individual privacy than does the federal Constitution.

Nadine Strosser, the ACLU's general counsel, said the ruling "is fundamentally wrong, both as a matter of constitutional principle and as a matter of public policy."

"This strikes at the heart of the Fourth Amendment," which bans unreasonable police searches and seizures, Ms. Strosser said.

Writing for the court, Rehnquist said, "No one can seriously dispute the magnitude of the drunken driving problem or the states' interest in eradicating it."

He said drunken drivers "cause an annual death toll of over 25,000 and in the same time span cause nearly one million personal injuries

and more than \$5 billion in property damage."

The court's dissenters, however, cited statistics indicating that those figures have been declining steadily.

"Conversely, the weight bearing on the other scale — the measure of the intrusion on motorists stopped briefly at sobriety checkpoints — is slight," Rehnquist said.

He was joined by Justices Byron R. White, Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy. Justice Harry A. Blackmun joined in the result but not in Rehnquist's opinion.

The decision echoed President Bush's stated concern about drunken driving.

"It's as crippling as crack, as random as gang violence, and it's killing more kids than both combined," the president said last year as he noted that federal aid was being given to promote the use of

sobriety checkpoints.

Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens dissented from Thursday's ruling.

Calling sobriety checkpoints no more than "elaborate and disquieting publicity stunts," Stevens said the net effect "on traffic safety is infinitesimal and possibly negative. This is a case that is driven by nothing more than symbolic state action — an insufficient justification for an otherwise unreasonable program of random seizures."

He added: "The court is transfixed by the wrong symbol — the illusory prospect of punishing the countless intoxicated motorists — when it should keep its eyes on the

road plainly marked by the Constitution."

The traditional method police use to identify suspected drunken drivers is to observe traffic. Determining that method is not wholly effective, states in recent years began experimenting with other detection methods.

In Michigan, police who set up such a checkpoint directed all traffic headed in one direction to a roadside area where officers talked to motorists.

If there was no immediate evidence of intoxication, the motorist was given a traffic safety brochure and allowed to drive away. The average delay was about 30 seconds.

Six Michigan legislators sued state police soon after the checkpoint program began.

Michigan courts banned the checkpoints, relying on a 1979 Supreme Court ruling in which the justices said the constitutionality of a police seizure made without "probable cause" to suspect a crime should be determined by three factors:

—The gravity of the public concerns being served.

—How the seizure advances the public interest.

—The severity of the police interference with individual liberty.

The court Thursday said the Michigan checkpoint program satisfies all three factors.

State OKs Humana expansion

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Humana Inc. got state approval to expand three of its Louisville hospitals and to build four medical office centers to cater to its insurance customers.

The Louisville-based company on Thursday won regulatory exemptions available to health maintenance organizations — HMOs — that serve only their clients.

The state Commission for Health Economics Control granted exemptions for three Humana subsidiaries — Humana Care Plan Inc., Humana Health Plan Inc. and Humana Medical Plan of Kentucky Inc.

Planned expansions include a six-story "patient tower" at Humana Hospital Audubon that will contain a new intensive care unit, obstetrics unit and surgery.

The company also plans a neonatal intensive-care unit, heart catheterization lab and a 25-bed acute-care unit at the hospital.

Additions to Humana Hospital Suburban would house five new operating rooms, a cancer treatment

center, maternity ward and a heart surgery and catheterization unit.

Humana Hospital Southwest would get a new coronary intensive-care unit and a sophisticated diagnostic center.

The company also plans to build three primary care centers of 12,000 square feet each and a fourth of 32,000 square feet that would contain expensive diagnostic equipment.

Burglars enter stores; nothing reported taken

Murray Police are investigating two break-ins which occurred Wednesday night, according to reports.

Police said a suspect or suspects entered Judy's Florist, located at 110 N. 12th Street and Jack & Jill Play School, located at 107 S. 14th Street, sometime Wednesday night.

Nothing was reported stolen from either business, police said.

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PERSPECTIVE

The Murray Ledger & Times

OK-TK

By Tom K. Wilson

The power of positive thinking

One of the better inspirational books around is "The Power Of Positive Thinking." The author is Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City.

By January 1, 1956 this book had sold two million copies and it has been written only a few years before that date. July, 1972 saw the book's 35th printing.

Dr. Peale wrote in the preface to the 1956 edition: The dynamic laws which the book teaches were learned the hard way by trial and error in my personal search for a way of life. But I found in them an answer to my own problems and, believe me, I am the most difficult person with whom I have worked.... The book was written for the plain people of this world, of whom certainly I am one. I was born and reared in humble Midwestern circumstances in a dedicated Christian home. The everyday people of this land are my own kind whom I know and love and believe in with great faith. When anyone of them lets God have charge of his life the power and glory are amazingly demonstrated.

"The Power Of Positive Thinking" does not promote a hyper-positive view of life that ignores the challenges and hardships each of us faces. "Of course life is hard; it is made that way....(N)o matter how many difficulties you have to face, you can develop a wonderful life in spite of difficulties," Dr. Peale recently wrote.

A few of the 17 chapters of Peale's most famous book (he's written many others) are: "Believe in Yourself," "A Peaceful Mind Generates Power," "How to Break the Worry Habit," and "Relax for Easy Power."

Before writing "The Power Of Positive Thinking," Dr. Peale was a popular pastor. So popular that week after week, people requested copies of his messages so they could review and use them in their daily lives. His wife, Ruth, saw a need and set out to fill it. Soon, thousands of copies were mailed each month. As a result, the Foundation for Christian Living was formed. It raises funds to distribute free copies of "Plus," the little magazine of positive thinking. "Plus" is published monthly except January and August. The address is Foundation For Christian Living, P.O. Box FCL, Pawling, NY. 12564.

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.

Letter to the Editor

Reader suggests flag amendment to constitution

Dear Editor,
A Suggested Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Section 1. The Congress shall have power to fix the design, proportions, materials, colors and all variations in any U.S. flag.

Section 2. The Congress shall have power to promulgate and fix the rules of usage, the care of and the disposal of any U.S. flag.

Section 3. This article of amendment shall not be effected unless constitutional action be taken within five years of its acceptance and passage by the Congress.

Section 4. The Congress shall have power to enact any legislation it deems essential to carry out the provisions of this amendment.

Very sincerely yours,
Lindell Bagley
Rt. 5, Box 721,
Murray, Ky., 42071

Today In History

Today is Friday, June 15, the 166th day of 1990. There are 199 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 15, 1215, King John signed Magna Carta at Runnymede, England, granting his barons more liberty.

On this date: In 1520, Pope Leo X, threatened to excommunicate Martin Luther if he did not recant his religious beliefs.

In 1775, the Second Continental Congress voted unanimously to appoint George Washington head of the Continental Army.

In 1836, Arkansas became the 25th state.

In 1844, Charles Goodyear received a patent for his process to strengthen rubber. (Even so, Goodyear did not benefit from the invention, and died in poverty in 1860.)

In 1846, the United States and Britain signed a treaty settling the boundary between Canada and the United States in the Pacific Northwest.

In 1849, James Polk, the 11th president of the United States, died in Nashville, Tenn.

In 1864, Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton signed an order designating a site in Arlington, Va., as a military cemetery.

In 1904, more than 1,000 people died when fire erupted aboard the steamboat General Slocum in New York's East River.

In 1944, American forces began their successful invasion of Saipan in the central Pacific in World War II.

In 1967, California Gov. Ronald Reagan signed a bill liberalizing his state's abortion law.

In 1977, in Spain's first free elections in 41 years, a center-right coalition won a parliamentary majority.

In 1978, King Hussein of Jordan married 26-year-old American Elizabeth (Lisa) Halaby, and proclaimed his bride Queen Noor al-Hussein, Arabic for "Light of Hussein."

Ten years ago: The European Community's Middle East peace initiative was denounced by Israel for its proposed role for the PLO, and by the PLO for not going far enough.

Five years ago: On day two of the hijacking of TWA Flight 847, gunmen forced the jetliner to fly from Algeria to Lebanon, where the hijackers killed one of the passengers, U.S. Navy diver Robert D. Stethem. The plane then returned to Algeria.

One year ago: Three Chinese workers in Shanghai were sentenced to death for helping to set fire to a train during recent pro-democracy protests.

Today's Birthdays: Congressman Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., is 68. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo is 58. Singer Waylon Jennings is 53. Singer-songwriter Harry Nilsson is 49. Comedian-actor Jim Belushi is 36.

Thought for Today: "In trying to make something new, half the undertaking lies in discovering whether it can be done. Once it has been established that it can, duplication is inevitable." — Helen Gahagan Douglas, U.S. representative (1900-1980).

— By The Associated Press

Scribbles: the triumphant return

MAIN STREET

By Constance Alexander



This year, first lady Barbara Bush will receive a complimentary copy of Volume 3 of "Scribbles," the literary magazine of Murray Elementary School. Editor of the original "Scribbles" and its two sequels, Katie Carpenter of Murray, hopes Mrs. Bush will read it and enjoy the outstanding literary and artistic efforts of the community's young people.

Last year's issue was so well-received in Governor Wilkinson's office, in fact, that when a group of students from Murray Middle School went to Frankfort on a field trip, the reputation of "Scribbles II" had paved the way to a particularly warm welcome.

"When the students said they were from Murray," reports Katie Carpenter, "the secretary in the governor's office opened her desk drawer and pulled out a well-used copy of the journal." The book had been so popular, the woman said, that everyone in the office had read and enjoyed it.

I sat down and read this year's "Scribbles" in one sitting. I didn't mean to, but I couldn't help it. I'd intended only to page through it. I skipped the Acknowledgement and Introduction and opened to the middle where I found Mitchell Smith's, age 6, compellingly illustrated story.

"The Pumpkin Family" is the title and it goes like this: Once upon a time a mom and dad pumpkin had 11 little pumpkins and one

apple. On Halloween the little apple looked out the window at his family on the front porch.

The accompanying picture shows the smiling face of the apple, and the 13 other cheerful members of the pumpkin family.

There is a lot of good cheer in "Scribbles." Larry Kirks, age 6, penned another illustrated tale, titled "My Favrit Things to Eat." The story extolls the virtues of "choklet" cookies, hot dogs and big red apples and the picture shows three very happy figures eating their favorite things.

An entire chapter of "Scribbles" is called, "Happie Ever After," and there are pictures of tiny houses with huge suns shining down on them. Trees and flowers sprout effortlessly from the lawns of these houses and the puffy clouds don't contain one iota of rain.

Just paging through "Scribbles" could lighten the mood of the most confirmed curmudgeon. Who could resist Alan Clement's incisive

review of "The Berenstain Bears Go To The Moon?" And there's Caroline Gallagher's drawing called, "Cheerleading," which features bleachers full of smiling round faces and a lone cheerleader who can do a split that would make Kathy Rigby envious.

I love Rebecca Brown's account about "My Doy Mozart," and enjoyed Edna Scott's amazing floating dog, Hightop. Crystal Lance, age 9, sings the praises of her step dad in a poem, describing his industriousness — "He works at two places... He paints a lot. He works around the house..." Crystal ends her tribute with an interesting detail: "He puts pepper on everything he eats."

I bet Lindsey Canup's grandmother is thrilled with her grandchild's work in "Scribbles." Lindsey, age 6, writes: "My granny has brown hair. She has brown eyes. She always wears pants. My granny is old. I think she is 29..."

Much of the written work in "Scribbles" is a result of the "Writing to Read" program, which encourages children to capture their thoughts on paper without extensive editing and proofreading. Some of the stories, such as Lindsey's, were told to parents while others were written independently at home or in school. The results have been printed as it, charmingly unpolished, but providing readers with a means of remembering what it was like to be young and un-

ware of the grim mechanics of grammar and spelling.

Alissa Volp, age 6, tells a great story about her friends, without the encumbrances of rules. Alissa describes going to friends' houses where she eats snacks like "Samshs, Cooces and milk and play berbers and kens and skipers."

This year's "Scribbles" is the biggest issue ever of the literary magazine, which — as far as editor Katie Carpenter knows — is the only publication of its kind and caliber in the state. Murray Elementary's Young Writers Group, with advisor Holly Bloodworth, acted as assistant editors on the project.

The Young Writers Group was composed of: Autumn Alcott, Brentley Bennett, Ellen Carpenter, Matt Clemson, Jennifer DeLancey, Sandy Dibble, Meg Farrell, Allison Glanville, Fulton Hart, Gretchen Klaus, Jeanne Maddox, Jennifer Maglinger, Lauren Angela Miller and Emily Vance.

For the past two years, "Scribbles" has been funded by a grant from the Kentucky Department of Education, through the Writing Across the Curriculum program. A limited number of copies is still available for purchase, according to Katie Carpenter.

Anyone who wants more information about "Scribbles" can contact the central office of the Murray School System at 502-753-4363.

MURPHY Chicago Tribune



KENTUCKY LOTTERY

Shell, Pogo, Louisville, Ky. (AP) — Here are Thursday's winning numbers selected by the Kentucky Lottery: Kentucky Cash: 6-8-3.

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GRAFFITI

PLAYBOY PUBLISHES OVER-EXPOSED PHOTOS

LOOKING BACK

By JO BURKEEN

Ten years ago
Murray State University has been awarded a \$250,000 National Science Foundation grant for development of a learning center in its College of Environmental Science. Nathan Ramsey, 2, died from chest injuries on June 14 after being hit by car the same day. Suzanne Doyle will discuss and demonstrate various ways of matting and framing art prints and Judy Henry will sing at luncheon of Murray Christian Women's Club on June 17 at Colonial House Smorgasbord. Kim Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Pennington, is a faculty member of Boston Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass.

Twenty years ago
A rain and electrical storm hit Murray and Calloway County last night about 11 p.m. causing damage to electrical and telephone lines. About two inches of rain fell in the past 24 hours, according to John E. Scott, official local weather observer. "Plumbers digging up part of floor here at the office and uncovered a green pop bottle. No markings on it, but it has been around a long time. Been under the floor for well over 30 years. No labels or anything," from column, "Seen & Heard Around Murray" by James C. Williams. Major Robert S. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Young, recently assumed the position of Adjutant of School Brigade at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

Thirty years ago
Fred Schultz, principal and science teacher at Murray High School, is one of four outstanding high school teachers selected to teach for summer science and mathematics training program at Murray State College, according to Dr. Walter E. Blackburn, director. Judy Whitlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Whitlow, member of Lynn Grove High School Chapter of Future Homemakers of America, was elected songleader of Kentucky FHA at the state meeting at Morehead. Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rickman, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Rob Flem McCallon, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Beck, twin boys to Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Harrell and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Duke.

Forty years ago
Barkley Jones has been named as principal of Lynn Grove High School to succeed Burton Jeffrey who will become superintendent of Calloway County Schools on July 1. "The temperature on the square today at 12 noon was 99," from column, "Seen & Heard Around Murray" by James C. Williams. Lochie Faye Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hart, student at Murray High School, was elected county attorney of the mythical Blackburn County of Girls State being held this week at Lexington.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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MURRAY TODAY

by Burkeen, editor

The Murray Ledger & Times

Miller-Jones wedding will be June 30

Mr. and Mrs. Ralf N. Miller of Murray announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Michele, to Steven R. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Vienna, Ill.

Miss Miller is the granddaughter of Mrs. Evelyn Michulec of Lake Station, Ind., Norman Randolph of Demotte, Ind., Mrs. Elizabeth Miller of Lake Station and Ralph N. Miller of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. Jones is the grandson of Mrs. Zella McAnelly and the late Harry McAnelly of Marion, Ill., and of Mrs. Rose Jones and the late Ralph Jones of Herron, Ill.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Calloway County High School and is employed by JR Food Mart.

The groom-elect is a student at Murray State University and is employed at Piggly-Wiggly at Reidland.

The wedding vows will be exchanged on Saturday, June 30, at 3 p.m. at First Christian Church, 111 North Fifth St., Murray.

A reception will follow in the fellowship hall of the church.

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



Susan Michele Miller and Steven R. Jones to marry

Wins honors at pageant



Kayla Marie Brown, 14-months-old daughter of Melanie Brown, Rt. 3, Murray, won honors at Little Mr. and Miss Summer Pageant held June 3 at Paris, Tenn. She received a trophy for Best Model and another for third runner-up in beauty. Kayla is the granddaughter of Gloria Lassiter and Randy Hollingsworth; the great-granddaughter of Louise Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Brown, Dexter, and Mr. and Mrs. Doss Hollingsworth, Puryear, Tenn.; and the great-great-granddaughter of Mrs. Nell Johnson of Puryear. Kayla was sponsored by Murray Florist and her grandparents.

Guitar sells at high price

LONDON (AP) — A 1964 acoustic guitar from the collection of English classical guitarist Julian Bream has been sold for \$26,100, a world auction record for the instrument, Sotheby's said.

The guitar, made by Robert Bouchet in Paris, was bought Thursday by a Japanese dealer whose name was not available. The previous record was \$18,900, paid in 1974 for a south German guitar made in 1624.

Acoustic guitars are the traditional models of the instrument and they tend to wear out fairly quickly when used.

Bream has said he plays his guitars for two years and then likes to sell them for others to play.

Electric guitars, when associated with rock stars, sell for far more money: one owned by the late Jimi Hendrix sold in April for \$322,000.

The record guitar and five others sold by Bream Thursday brought in a total of \$56,100.

Mt. Hebron church will have final service Sunday afternoon

One of the oldest churches in Calloway County will have its final service on Sunday, June 17, at 2 p.m.

This is Mt. Hebron United Methodist Church, located near Backsburg on Highway 464.

The Rev. Thomas L. Edwards, superintendent of the Paris District of United Methodist Church, will be the speaker for the final service on Sunday.

Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. at the regular time. The Rev. Donald O. Faulkner had been assigned as minister of the church to serve Mt. Hebron along with Coldwater and Mt. Carmel United Methodist Churches.

The members of the church chose to close the church, according to Jamie Harrison, a church member. Newell Doores, 87, is the oldest member of Mt. Hebron and has attended the church all of his life.

A history of the church was written in 1973. Excerpts from the history include the following:

"In the beginning God created the Heaven and the Earth; So God created man in his own image; male and female created he them, and God blessed them, and God said unto them, 'Be fruitful and multiply, and replenish the earth.'"

"And many years of time went by before the beginning of the little church on the hill known now as 'Old Hebron. This little church sat upon a hill in the northwest corner of Calloway County, known as Mount Hebron Methodist Episcopal Church, south of Otho Gruggits spring and west of Will Doores' house.

"The exact date of the first church is lost in history; but by existing records and recollections of our members an account was given.

"Mr. and Mrs. Abner Casey were attending Mt. Hebron church before the Civil War started in 1860. There was one church at that time. In that time of strife, due to difference of opinion, on the hill north of Mt. Hebron was built Mt. Zion, called the Northern Methodist. Mt. Hebron was called the Southern Methodist. They were true to their beliefs, but were later in history reunited as one. The Mt. Zion Cemetery will always be a memorial of where the church once stood.

"T.B. Walters made a deed on March 4, 1874 to 'J.F. Edwards, W.H. Billington and T.C. Edwards, the board of trustees of the

Methodist Episcopal Church South, etc., for the use and benefit of Mt. Hebron M.E. Church South, Farmington Circuit, Paducah District, Memphis Conference.

"A few of the early members included Monroe and Amanda Edwards, Byrd and Arnora Edwards, William and Lou Brazell, Calvin and Tinnie Murphy, William and Betty Billington, Ellen and Hiram Miller, Alcena Trease, Greenberry and Jane Edwards, Ben and Drusy Edwards, A.L. and Miranda Lathram, Blanch and Betty Drinkard, John and Jane Derrington, Irenie James, and James and Elizabeth Crawford.

"In the early No. 1 church, people walked to church and carried their shoes--just before arriving at the church they put their shoes on. They also went to church in buggies and wagons.

"The church was a box church. The southeast corner was reserved as the pallet corner. The people carried quilts and put them on the floor for the small children to sleep. The services were a lot longer than they are now.

"The church had a big center support post, used coal oil lamps for light and hung lanterns around the wall for more light. This one was torn down in 1892 and Hebron No. 2 was built. It had no center post, had benches to sit on, the oil lamps changing to gas lamps that pumped up. The new church was weatherboarded and had an organ with Effie Lathram, Lola Brazell and Hazel Bazzell being some of the early players.

"The business meeting at Quarterly Conference was held on Saturday with dinner on the ground. Preaching and 'Love Feast' which was bread and water was held on Sunday.

"Mt. Hebron No. 3 church was built in 1923 on Backsburg Road with Charles and M.T. Smith giving the land. Plans for the new church were made in 1923 at the home of Mrs. Claude Smith.



Mt. Hebron United Methodist Church

"The first service in the new church was on Feb. 10, 1924, with Rev. Butts giving the dedication sermon.

"Pastors from 1890 to 1972 included H.C. Gamble, J.W. Oliver, Alvin Dulaney, T.M. McNutt, A.D. Maddox, Jno. E. James, S.R.

Hart, W.G. Nall, A.L. Dallas, H.F. Peters, J.C. Rudd, W.D. Dunn, R.A. Stanful, W.E. Gibson, V.E. Banks, G.S. Smith, W.M. Vaughn, T.M. Davis, E.V. Underhill, S.C. Evans, R.F. Blankenship, H.F. Blankenship, Van Bogard Dunn, H.A. Smith, Orville Easley, Owen

Everett Roseberry, Johnson Easley, Larry Breedlove, Jerry Lackey, Danny Underwood, Jim Baker, Tom Smithier, James Griffith and Glenn Puckett."



No Matinee s
On Friday Only
Due To Our
Grand Opening
Of Our
Newest Theater
Friday Night

Dick Tracy (PG)	7:15 9:30
Gremlins 2 (PG13)	7:00 9:05
Another 48 Hrs. (R)	7:10 9:10
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Total Recall (R)	7:05 9:15
No Bargain Matinees On Friday, June 15	
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Angela Boyle bride-elect of Chris Darnell has made her selections from Pier 1's Bridal Registry

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We are pleased to announce that Carol Downey, recent bride-elect of Jeff Downey, has selected her decorative accessories from our bridal registry. Carol and Jeff were married May 11, 1990

Happiness Place
305 South 12th St.

Walker and Orr wedding to be Aug. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Alan Walker of Rt. 1, Hazel, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Denisha Chantal, to Hal Patrick Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beal Orr of Rt. 7, Murray.

Miss Walker is the granddaughter of Mrs. Eula Mae Garland and the late Toy Garland of Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hal Stark and the late Thomas Walker of Buchanan, Tenn.

Mr. Orr is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Print McReynolds and the late Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Orr.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Calloway County High School. She is currently employed at Golden Image Tanning Salon.

The groom-elect is a 1984 graduate of Calloway County High School. He is employed by Murray Public Works and Utilities.

The wedding vows will be solemnized on Saturday, Aug. 4, at 5:30 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church, Murray.

A reception will follow in the Community Room of the North Branch of Peoples Bank.

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



Denisha Chantal Walker and Hal Patrick Orr to marry

Vitamin deficiency causes anemia

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Do you have any information about refractory megaloblastic anemia? As a layperson, I need some words I can understand.

DEAR READER: The term megaloblastic refers to a class of diseases causing anemia marked by red blood cells that are larger than normal. The most common causes of megaloblastic anemia are vitamin B-12 deficiency (pernicious anemia), folic-acid deficiency and anti-cancer drugs (that interfere with blood formation in the bone marrow).

Pernicious anemia is due to defective absorption of vitamin B-12 from the intestine. The treatment is safe and effective: intramuscular injections of vitamin B-12.

Folic acid, like B-12, is a vitamin. Deficiency can result from inadequate quantities in the diet or insufficient intestinal absorption. Treatment consists of high-dose oral replacement.

Anti-cancer drugs often disrupt the metabolism of blood-forming cells. A megaloblastic anemia can result if too few red corpuscles are manufactured. Once the cycle of chemotherapy is completed and the drugs are stopped, the anemia usually self-corrects, and the bone marrow returns to normal.

Refractory anemia means the condition does not respond to treatment. The three examples I gave almost always respond — if the proper treatment is given. However, there is an exceedingly rare type of megaloblastic anemia called Di Guglielmo syndrome (erythremic myelosis) of unknown cause, for which there is no therapy. If this is your diagnosis, you should be under the care of a hematologist.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Blood." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a sophomore at Florida State University majoring in nutrition and fitness and was interested in your column on numbness of the limbs. I had a similar problem that was corrected with vitamin-B complex. You might want to pass this information on to your readers.

DEAR READER: The B vitamins include: B-1 (thiamin), B-2 (riboflavin), B-3 (niacin), B-6 (pyridoxine) and B-12 (cobalamin). This class of vitamins is vital to good health; deficiency of any one vitamin could lead to severe consequences, ranging from fatigue to heart failure.

Fortunately, the B vitamins are abundant in foods such as lean meats, whole grain cereals and nuts. Therefore, deficiencies are rare except in people on limited diets, pregnant women and patients with chronic diseases (such as diabetes). Also, medicines can interfere with absorption of dietary vitamins.

Deficiencies of B-1 or B-12 can cause tingling and numbness of the hands and feet; these symptoms can be relieved by administering a daily vitamin replacement (3 milligrams for vitamin B-1 and 9 micrograms for B-12). Numbness from other causes will not be helped by B vitamins.

Thus, I conclude that — for unknown reasons — you had a vitamin deficiency. This responded to vitamin

therapy. Your treatment would not help someone else who also had numbness due to, say, a circulatory problem or a pinched nerve. Thank you for writing to share your experience.

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DR. GOTT



PETER GOTT, M.D.

MURRAY TODAY

DATEBOOK

Chestnut church plans events

Chestnut Street General Baptist Church will have special services on Sunday, June 17. Bill Ross will speak at 11 a.m. service. A gospel singing will be at 1:30 p.m. featuring Bill Ross and The Faithmen. Vacation Bible School will be July 11 and 13. The Rev. Jerry Bradford, pastor, invites the public to attend these special events. For transportation call 753-9876.

Seniors will hear Brownfield

A special program for the meeting of Senior Adults of First Baptist Church on Monday, June 18, at 12 noon in Fellowship Hall of the church will be given by Ray Brownfield who recently returned from spending the winter months in South Texas with his wife, Geneva. He will present a quartet from South of the Border. A potluck meal will be served at 12 noon with the program to follow. Visitors are welcome, according to Bill Cherry, president.

Alpha Mu plans dinner meeting

Alpha Mu #4760 of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International will meet Tuesday, June 19, at 6 p.m. at the home of the newly installed president, Margaret Terhune, 805 Olive St., Murray. This will be a potluck dinner. Members are reminded to bring canned goods for Need Line, an on-going project of the chapter. Plans for the year will be made, and a Founder's Day message will be given.

Oncology Society plans meeting

West Kentucky Oncology Nursing Society will meet Monday, June 18, at 6 p.m. in the Administrative Board Room of Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah. For more information call 1-442-1310.

Shelly R. Jones on honor roll

Shelly R. Jones' name has been added to the list of students making the All As and Bs honor roll for fourth nine weeks' grading period and second semester at Calloway County High School. She has just completed her sophomore year. Her name was not included in the list submitted for publication and published on June 12.

Lynn Grove 1960 Class to meet

The 1960 graduating class of Lynn Grove High School will meet Tuesday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Golden Corral Restaurant. Plans for the 30-year class reunion will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

Chapter M to meet Saturday

Chapter M of P.E.O. Sisterhood will meet Saturday, June 16, at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Morgan Sisk. All members are urged to attend, a chapter spokesperson said.

Horn attends Henry meeting

Mrs. Mildred Horn of Murray attended the annual biennial dinner meeting of Henry School Alumni Association held May 26 in the Henry School cafeteria, Henry, Tenn. The school opened in September 1913 and the alumni association was formed in 1949. A large number was present for the special event.

South Pleasant plans school

South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church will have Vacation Bible School starting Monday, June 18, and continuing through Friday, June 22. Classes for ages 4 through 16 will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each morning. The theme will be "The Ways Bible People Lived." For information call the Rev. Jim Alford, pastor, 753-6060.

Guild to meet at Jackson home

Murray Art Guild will meet Tuesday, June 19, at the home of Richard Jackson, 403 North 10th St., Murray. Persons may bring a sandwich and come at 11:30 a.m. or to the regular meeting at 1 p.m.

New Providence plans school

New Providence Baptist Church will have Vacation Bible School starting Monday, June 18, and continuing through Friday, June 22. Classes will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon each day.

Circle bake sale to be Sunday

The Friendship Circle of First United Methodist Church Women will have a bake sale on Sunday, June 17, after the early service at 8:30 a.m. and before the late service at 10:50 a.m. Proceeds will go to the Ladies Lounge renovation.

Grace plans Bible School

Grace Baptist Church will have Vacation Bible School starting Monday, June 18, and continuing through Friday, June 22. Classes will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each morning. Commencement will be Sunday, June 24, at 6 p.m. service.

Singles' dance to be Saturday

The Singles Organizational Society will sponsor a Big Band Theme Dance on Saturday, June 16, from 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight at Joe Creason Community Center, Benton. All kinds of music will be played. Mark Solomon will be the DJ. Admission will be \$3 per person. All singles are welcome to attend. For more information call Pamela, 753-7638, Jeanne, 753-0224, or Jackie, 1-527-8175.

Patients are dismissed

Local persons recently dismissed from Paducah hospitals include the following: Myrtle Hendon and Betty Morefield, both of Murray, from Western Baptist; Mary McDougal of Murray and Charles Reed of Hardin from Lourdes.

Hospital lists dismissals, expiration

Murray-Calloway County Hospital has released the dismissals and one expiration for Thursday, June 14. No newborn admissions were listed.

Dismissals

Mrs. Loretta Daniel and baby boy, Rt. 3, Brentwood Hgts., Mayfield; Mrs. Sylvia Comalander, 828 Hurt Dr., Murray;

Cecil Owens, Rt. 2, Box 525, Benton; Miss Leslie Hamilton, Rt. 1, Box 475, Murray; Mrs. Shirley Wade, 1603 Belmonte Dr., Murray;

Miss Kenitha Taylor, Rt. 1, Puyyear, Tenn.; Mrs. Mary Snyder, 6843 Alabama Ave., Hammond, Ind.;

Mrs. Blanche Blalock, 1514 Chaucer Ave., Murray; Elvis McCain, 218 North Stokes, Puyyear, Tenn.;

Mrs. Mabel Thornton, Rt. 5, Box 8-7, South Fulton, Tenn.; Robert Page, Rt. 7, Box 1020, Murray; Festus Moody, 1612 Belmonte, Murray; William Hobbs, Rt. 6, Box 275H, Murray; Mrs. Velda Old-

ham, Rt. 1, Box 72, Almo; William Hutson, 505 South 16th St., Murray; Osley McClure, 411 South Fifth St., Murray; Louis Leo, Rt. 1, Box 201A, Springville, Tenn.

Expiration

Robert M. Cunningham, 805 North 17th St., Murray.

Century-old Ladies Reading Circle holds its final meeting

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — The century-old Ladies Reading Circle, its membership whittled down by age and changing lifestyles, on Thursday closed the book on a tradition dating back to a more genteel era.

A luncheon at the Gideon Putnam Hotel in this city famed for its mineral waters and horse racing was the last meeting for the literary club, which is disbanding after watching its ranks shrink over the years from 25 to 10 active members.

"We're all getting older," said club president Ellen Qua, a member since 1957 who turns 80 in September. "I'm one of the young kids."

The last book read by the club was Bruce Courtenay's "The Power of One," about South Africa. The first was "In Darkest Africa" by Henry V. Stanley, the famed explorer who published the two-volume work in 1890. The club was founded that year by women parishioners at the local Baptist church.

"That was before television, radio and telephone. That's the way they got together. Reading circles were common then," Ms. Qua said.

The club met once a week, but over the years that was reduced to every other week, then every month and finally whenever members could get together. The last meeting before Thursday's was in February, although winter meetings became infrequent as more members spent the season in Florida, Ms. Qua said.

Club meetings featured readings and discussions of books on history, architecture, geology, economics, poetry, as well as biographies and various works of fiction.

"Everything from cooking to Mozart," said vice president Althea Moncsko.

Members chose the books they wanted to read, with no restrictions.

"Even if you don't like a writer, you should read him anyway to find out what his views are," Ms. Qua said. "The written word is sort of holy."

Today's women have less time to devote to meet and talk about books, members said.

"Women are too busy with families and businesses to carry on in the afternoon with something like this, reading and reviewing books," Ms. Qua said.

Ladies Reading Circle meetings offered an opportunity for afternoon get-togethers for its elderly members, who don't like to go out at night, Ms. Moncsko said.

"It has been quite a social, close-knit group," she said. "We do just hate to give that up."

Weatherford gets scholarship

Leslie Warren Weatherford, a 1990 graduate of Murray High School, has been awarded a \$700 Teacher Incentive Achievement Scholarship for the 1990-91 academic year at Murray State University.

Miss Weatherford is the daughter of James Marvin Weatherford and Jackie Vandelene Weatherford of Murray.

Named to Who's Who Among American High School Students and Society of Distinguished American High School Students, she served as chaplain of Tri-Alpha and vice president of the French Club.

Other activities included student council, speech team, computer club and softball team.

The Teacher Incentive award is administered through the College of Education and is designed to reward excellence and to enhance the university through the presence of high-achieving students who plan a career in teaching.

Jeans' buying takes time

NEW YORK (AP) — The phrase "I'll just throw on a pair of jeans" is easier said than done.

A spokesman for the Lee Company says the woman in search of a perfect fit tries on an average of 16 pairs of jeans before buying.

Melanie L. Kelly, bride elect of Gregory W. Purvis, has selected gift items from our bridal registry

Melanie and Gregory will be married June 23, 1990.

Hoffman's

759-4512 Murray
1 mile 94 East

Deborah Grindley Isbell, bride elect of Robert William Stout, has selected gift items from our bridal registry

Deborah and Robert will be married July 14, 1990.

Hoffman's

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South 12th St. 753-5101

Bridal Registry

We are pleased to announce that **Tonia Erkman, bride-elect of John Shaw, has selected her bedding and bath accessories from our bridal registry.**

Tonia and John will be married July 28, 1990.

JCPenney
Chestnut Hills Shopping Center
Murray, Kentucky

Coming community events listed

Friday, June 15
National Scouting Museum will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 762-3383.

Blood River Baptist Church will start Vacation Bible School at 6:15 p.m.

Mason's Chapel United Methodist Church will start Vacation Bible School at 8:45 a.m. with picnic at 12 noon and closing program at 7 p.m.

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

Hazel High School Class of 1940 will have its 50-year reunion at 6 p.m. at Hazel Community Center.

"Annie Get Your Gun" will be presented at 8 p.m. at Playhouse in the Park. For information call 759-1752.

PFNA Gospel Service with Pastor Steve Galher will be at 7 p.m. at Bethel Chapel Pentecostal Church, Highway 94 East.

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

Events at Murray Country Club will be twilight golf and a catered dinner at 7 p.m.

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

Main Street Youth Center at 205 North Fourth St. will be open from 6 to 11 p.m. For information call 753-TEEN.

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

Saturday, June 16
National Scouting Museum will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 762-3383.

Events in Land Between the Lakes will include Deer Up Close, WNC Orientation at 1:30 p.m. and Eagles Up Close at 2 p.m. at Woodlands Nature Center; Corn and Tobacco Cultivation from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and Iron Industry at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Homeplace-1850; Seven Wonders of the Universe at 10 a.m., 12 noon and 2 and 3 p.m. at Golden Pond Visitors Center; Kentucky State Target Shoot at 9 a.m. at Field Archery Range; Wagon Rides at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. and Hare Raising Business at 3 p.m. at Empire Farm.

Events at Paris Landing State Park will include Camp Haselwood Girl Scouts at 9:30 a.m.; Pool games at 3:30 p.m.; Tennessee Pride performing at amphitheater at 7:30 p.m.

Popularity Showboat will give evening performance at Kentucky Dam State Park. For information call 1-800-325-0146.

"Annie Get Your Gun" will be presented at 8 p.m. at Playhouse in the Park. For information call 759-1752.

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

Main Street Youth Center at 205 North Fourth St. will be open from 6 to 11 p.m. For information call 753-TEEN.

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

Singles Organizational Society will sponsor a Big Band theme dance (but all kinds of music will be played) from 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight at Joe Creason Community Center, Benton. Admission will be \$3. For information call Pamela, 753-7638, Jeanne, 753-0224, or Jackie, 1-527-8175.

Saturday, June 16
Main Street on Stage will be from 4 to 8 p.m. at Cadiz.

Murray Seventh-day Adventist Church will not have services today, but members will attend special opening services at Paris, Tenn., church.

The Singing Echoes of Cleveland, Tenn., and Son Rise from Halls, Tenn., will present a program at 7 p.m. at Dexter-Hardin United Methodist Church. There is no admission charge.

Hazel Alumni will hold its annual reunion dinner at 7 p.m. with reception and visitation at 6 p.m. at Hazel Community Center.

Annual Hazel Celebration Day activities will be held all day in the town of Hazel.

Father and Youth Golf Tournament will be held at Oaks Country Club.

Couples bridge with Hazel and Max Beale as hosts will be at 7:30 p.m. at Oaks Country Club.

Demonstrations and on-site excavations will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Wickliffe Mounds Research Center, Wickliffe. Admission will be \$3 for adults, \$2.75 for persons over 55, \$2 for ages 6 to 11, and free to children under six. For information call 1-335-3681.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Geurin will be honored in celebration of 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. at Briensburg Baptist Church. The family requests that guests not bring gifts.

Chapter M of P.E.O. Sisterhood will meet at 10 a.m. at home of Mrs. Morgan Sisk.

Sunday, June 17
National Scouting Museum will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 762-3383.

Popularity Showboat will give evening gospel performance at Kentucky Dam State Park. For information call 1-800-325-0146.

"Annie Get Your Gun" will be presented at 8 p.m. at Playhouse in the Park. For information call 759-1752.

AA will have a closed meeting at American Legion Building, South Sixth and Maple Streets, Murray.

Actress Suzanne Somers talks about her life

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Actress Suzanne Somers told lawmakers that alcoholism crushed her self-esteem as a child and would have made her entertainment career impossible had she not sought professional help.

"If you don't feel good about yourself, you can't win," Miss Somers told the House Subcommittee on Substance Abuse on Wednesday. She urged them to create programs to help children of alcoholics seek treatment.

She said she and members of her family would cower in a locked closet during her father's drunken rages. She said she would dream of being on stage entertaining an audience to shut out her father's screaming.

"I remember every crazy violent night," she said. "I remember every time he hit my mother, and I remember every time he hit me. I remember walking home from school and seeing my father passed out on a street corner."

The anti-alcoholism crusader and star of TV's old "Three's Company," wrote "Keeping Secrets" two years ago. The book tells about her life as the child of an alcoholic and how her family changed because of treatment programs.

Sunday, June 17
For information call 759-4059.

Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church. For information call 753-0086 or 753-7046.

Demonstrations and on-site excavations will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Wickliffe Mounds Research Center, Wickliffe. Admission will be \$3 for adults, \$2.75 for persons over 55, \$2 for ages 6 to 11, and free to children under six. For information call 1-335-3681.

Murray State University Golf School for boys 10 years and older who have not graduated from high school will start. For information call 762-1450.

Murray State University Racer Football Camp for ages groups from 8 to 12 and 13 to high school senior will start. For information call 762-4150.

First session Lady Racer Basketball Camp for girls 8 through 18 will start at Murray State University. For information call 762-4150.

Murray State University Summer Challenge Series for gifted and talented youth entering grades 8 through 12 will start. For information call 762-4150.

Second of three sessions of Benjie Purcell's Mid-South Tennis Camp will be for students, 10 through 18, at Murray State University. For information call 762-4150.

Reservations for Tuesday luncheon of Christian Women's Club of Murray should be made by this evening by calling Freda Lovett, 753-3999, or Linda Salley, 753-8016.

Fathers' Day Brunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Murray Country Club.

Children of Tom and Maude Hughes will have a reunion at 1 p.m. at pavilion by old courthouse in Murray-Calloway County Park. This will be a potluck meal.

Friendship Circle of First United Methodist Church Women will have a bake sale after early service and before late service at church.

First Baptist Church will have a potluck meal at 5 p.m. and worship service at 6 p.m. at Jonathan Creek Baptist Camp.

Events in Land Between the Lakes will include Deer Up Close, WNC Orientation at 1:30 p.m., Eagles Up Close at 2 p.m. and LBL Wildlife at 3:30 p.m. at Woodlands Nature Center; Corn and Tobacco Cultivation from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and Iron Industry at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Homeplace-1850; Seven Wonders of the Universe at 10 a.m., 12 noon and 2 and 3 p.m. at Golden Pond Visitors Center; Kentucky State Target Shoot at 9 a.m. at Field Archery Range; Wagon Rides at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. and Hare Raising Business at 3 p.m. at Empire Farm.

Events at Paris Landing State Park will include worship service at amphitheater at 8:30 a.m.; Horseshoes at 10 a.m.; Hand Puppets at 1 p.m.; Volleyball at 2:30 p.m.

Come Join Us For
Vacation Bible School
June 18-22
9 a.m.-Noon
at
New Providence Baptist Church
"Everyone Welcome"

Members receive degrees



Members of Calloway County High School Chapter of Future Homemakers of America received Junior and Chapter degrees at the recent banquet. They are, from left, Melissa Parker, Jennifer Kimbro, Laura Lovett, Renee Gray, LeAnn Darnell and Lisa Lindgren. At right is Debbie Bell, chapter advisor along with Marlene Beach, not pictured.

Loberger attending summer program

Leslie Loberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Loberger of Murray, is attending an eight-week summer enrichment program at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington.

Thirty-nine sophomore, junior and senior students from Kentucky colleges are participating in the Health Careers Opportunity Program, designed to give selected students a better chance in competing for positions and succeeding in medical, dental or pharmacy schools.

The program is funded by the Federal Division of Disadvantaged Assistance of the Public Health Service.

By providing hands-on activities, study skills instruction, problem solving sessions, and enrichment classes in the sciences, the program works to recruit, admit and retain minority and rural students to the health professions.



Leslie Loberger, left, Murray, is pictured with John Wiggs, program director of the Summer Enrichment Program at University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Program components include meeting and working with medicine, dentistry and pharmacy faculty and students as well as taking classes in chemistry, biology and physics.

Special tips for grilling safety listed

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Pork Producers Council has the following tips for grilling safety:

- Always read the owner's manual before using a new barbecue grill.
- Never use gasoline or other highly volatile fluids as a starter; they may explode.
- Barbecue grills should not be used within 5 feet of any combustible material.
- For fewer hazardous sparks, experts recommend using a covered grill.
- Never use a barbecue grill unless all parts of the unit are firmly in place.
- Barbecue grills should be kept at a level position at all times; an unstable unit can easily be tipped over.
- Infants, children and pets should never be left unattended near a hot barbecue grill.
- Never add liquid starter to hot or even warm coals.
- After unplugging, remove a hot electric starter carefully and remember where you placed it.
- Always use flame-resistant barbecue mitts and barbecue tools with long, heat-resistant handles.
- Barbecue mitts should be worn to adjust hot vents. Wear a heavy apron to protect clothing from grease and sparks. Never wear loose clothing around a hot barbecue grill; it could inadvertently catch on fire.
- Never touch charcoal or grill to see if it's hot.
- Electric cords should be

placed away from walkways.

barbecue grill.

- Never discard hot coals where someone may step on them or where they could start a fire.
- Make sure coals are cold before putting the barbecue grill away.

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Library hosts Madcap Puppet Theater

The Calloway County Public Library will be hosting a special evening of family entertainment Wednesday, June 20, at 7 p.m. Madcap Productions Puppet Theater, a nationally recognized children's theatre from Cincinnati, Ohio will be presenting "Funny Fairy Tales".

"Funny Fairy Tales" invites the audience to experience all the wonder and magic fairy tales have brought children for generations. Gasp with Hansel and Gretel as they escape the giant puppet witch, hide when Little Red Riding Hood meets a debonair dancing wolf, and laugh as Rapunzel's Prince Charmingly clumsily climbs her tower pris-

on. Each story weaves audience participation and giant puppets in a hilarious and totally enchanting puppet theatre presentation. Recommended for ages pre-school through adult.

"We are excited to have Madcap Productions coming to perform for us," stated Sandy Linn, Youth Services Director for the library. "Madcap" is celebrating its tenth performance year. They bring together giant puppets (up to 11 ft. tall) professionally-trained actors, and imaginative children's theatre scripts to provide a unique theatrical experience for all ages. Madcap Productions is the resident puppet theatre company of the Cincinnati

Zoo, the Botanical Garden, and the Ohio State Fair. Madcap Productions is under the direction of Mimi Richmond and Jerry Handorf, the latter having studied with Jim Henson of Muppet fame.

Linn stated that there are two performances, but due to the tremendous response, the 3 p.m. performance is filled with Summer Reading participants and those already registered with the library.

The 7 p.m. performance is being offered so others will have an opportunity to enjoy this super performance. There is no charge, but interested persons must register in advance to be assured a seat. To register please call the library at 753-2288. Spaces are limited, so it will be done on a first come, first served basis.

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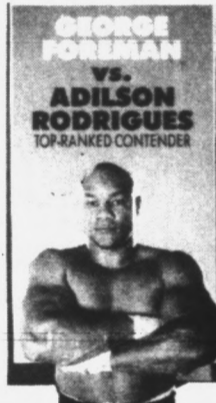
Mike Tyson vs. Henry Tillman

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New Rotarians



The Murray Rotary Club welcomed six new members to the organization during its regular meeting Thursday. The new members are Jan Pooley, Dan Anderson, Dick Weaver, Kevin Mack, Jeanne Fleming and David Travis. New members and their spouses pictured above include (front row, from left) Jeanne Fleming, Jan Pooley, Kay Mack, Vickie Travis, (back row, from left) Dan Anderson, Mary Ann Anderson, Dick Weaver, Kevin Mack and David Travis.

Stephanie Bessent is living motto 'Roll with the flow, or you'll sink'

"Roll with the flow, or you'll sink" is the motto of gregarious 12-year-old Stephanie Bessent. She is physically handicapped, but this doesn't prevent her from playing a mean game of basketball. She also made the State All-Star team for Calloway County Softball. She may be athletic in spite of, or because of, her specialness. Her down to earth attitude is a delight.

It took 10 years to learn the name of Stephanie's disability or find doctors who would do the surgery, reports Sharron, Stephanie's mother. They looked from Florida to Kentucky and called all over the U.S. before being referred to Kosair Childrens Hospital. Kosair gave them hope for treatment of Stephanie's hemifacila microsomia.

This birth defect sometimes affects the spine and entire side of one's body. Stephanie has a small kidney and half of her face didn't develop properly.

Stephanie has undergone three surgeries and expects four more to correct the defect. In the most recent surgery, doctors banked cartilage in her rib cage to use later in building her jaw. They used two layers of skin from her hip to form an ear. The specialists have found a conductive nerve in her ear and feel that they can improve her hearing. Stephanie has been awarded two Badges of Courage from Kosair. Her Mom says she has prepared for these treatments all of her life and just "does it."

Both Mom and daughter think facing any handicap directly is the best approach. They encourage others to face questions. This gives the handicapped person a chance for discussion.

Since 1892 Kosair Childrens Hospital has been at the forefront of pediatric medicine. Kosair

provides thousands of children with medical and surgical care every year. Equipment is made for tiny bodies. Menues are geared for children. Parents are encouraged to stay for the kids' support. The hospital now boasts facilities for burn care, emergency care, neonatal and pediatric care, and cancer research. The Children's Hospital Founda-

tion, a fundraising arm of the hospital is presenting a limited edition print by wildlife artist, Ray Harm. The purchase price of the print allows a tax deductible gift to Kosair Childrens Hospital. Ray Harm will be at the Frame Village on the Court Squire to introduce the Wild Canary print. A reception will be held Friday, June 15 from 4 to 5 p.m.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Habit will reconcile us to everything but change."
— Charles Caleb Colton.

The routine lead against today's game will yield a poor result. A more imaginative lead gets the brass ring.

Many would choose to lead the diamond queen. This will knock out South's king, and with luck West will be able to cash his remaining diamond winners when in with his king of hearts.

It doesn't work that way in today's layout. South wins his diamond king, and with two finesses in hearts, he lands at least nine tricks. If the defenders slip, South might even score an overtrick.

A more effective lead by West would be the diamond ace. Since he feels he has a sure entry in hearts, he can afford to start the diamonds with his ace. This gives him a look at dummy before his play to trick two, and the rest is easy. (Had dummy shown 10-7-3 of diamonds, West would have led the diamond queen at trick two.)

When East and South both play low diamonds, West knows that South has only the singleton king left. West then clears the suit by leading a low diamond, and South is held to only eight tricks.

NORTH 6-15-A		EAST	
♠ J 8 3	♥ 8 4	♠ 10 6 5 2	♥ Q 7 3 2
♦ 10 7 4 3	♣ A 6 4	♦ 8	♣ J 9 8 7
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 7 4	♥ A K 9	♠ A J 10 9 6	♥ K 5
♦ K 5	♣ A Q J 9 6 2	♦ K 5 2	
♣ Q 10 3			

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ 2♦ Pass Pass
Dbl. Pass 2♣ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass
Opening lead: ?

BID WITH THE ACES 6-15-B

South holds:		North		South	
♠ 7 4	♥ K 5	♠ A J 10 9 6	♥ K 5	♠ 7 4	♥ Q 7 3 2
♦ 10 7 4 3	♣ A Q J 9 6 2	♦ 8	♣ J 9 8 7	♦ 8	♣ J 9 8 7
♣ Q 10 3					

ANSWER: Three no-trump. No need to tell partner about the good six-card diamond suit. He'll think you don't like no-trump, and you might miss getting to the best probable game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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\$5.99

SATURDAY LUNCH 11 A.M.-4 P.M. \$4.99
CATFISH BUFFET

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Grace Mildred Turner

Mrs. Grace Mildred Turner, 73, Rt. 1, Hardin, died Thursday at 9:25 p.m. at Briithaven Nursing Home, Benton.

She was a member of Palestine United Methodist Church. She was the daughter of the late Ernest Lee and Eva Jiles Lee.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Elva Nell Collins, Rt. 1, Hardin; Mrs. Janice Kay McGreor, Memphis, Tenn.; and Mrs. Mary Evelyn Keatts, Dover, Tenn.; four sons, Dub Thorn and Bobby Lee Thorn, Rt. 2, Benton, Jerry Thorn, Rt. 5, Benton, and Billy Thorn, Dexter.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Lilly Oakley and Mrs. Edna Oakley, Calvert City; one brother, Elvin Lee, Dexter; 18 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. The Rev. Roy Gibson will officiate.

Burial will follow in Unity Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 p.m. today (Friday).

Mrs. Lou Ellen Kenley

The funeral for Mrs. Lou Ellen Kenley will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Mt. Horeb Freewill Baptist Church. The Rev. Lester Peoples and the Rev. Willis Cheaney will officiate.

Friends may call at the church after 5 p.m. today (Friday) with the wake to be from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight at the church.

Hampock Funeral Home of Paducah is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Kenley, 77, of 101 Pine St., Murray, died Thursday at 2:30 a.m. at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah. She was stricken ill while attending a church convention in Paducah.

She was the widow of Johnny Kenley and was an active member of Mt. Horeb Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Lewis (Florence) Hudspeh and Mrs. Anna Urzurhart, and two sons, James (J.L.) Kenley and Glen A. Kenley, all of Murray; 12 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; two sisters-in-law; two brothers-in-law; several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Beulah Riley Taylor

Final rites for Mrs. Beulah Riley Taylor were Thursday at Bermuda Dunes, Calif.

Mrs. Taylor, 79, died Monday at her home in Bermuda Dunes.

Born Aug. 31, 1910, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Millard Riley and Dora Edwards Riley.

She was also preceded in death by two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Jones and Mrs. Arliss Cobb, and four brothers, Boyd, Clifton, John and Roy Riley.

Survivors are two daughters, Margie Taylor, Bermuda Dunes, and Marlene Taylor, Texas; two sons, Tim and George Taylor, Bermuda Dunes; two sisters, Mrs. C.L. Fitch, Paris, Tenn., and Mrs. A.B. Finch, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Consumer inflation held down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Falling vegetable and fuel oil prices in May held consumer inflation to a modest 0.2 percent for the second consecutive month, the government said today.

For the first five months of the year, the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index has advanced at an annual rate of 5.8 percent, up significantly from the 4.6 percent for all of last year, but down sharply from the worrisome 8.5 percent rate in the first quarter.

The good news was expected by economists, who said prices were recovering from a cold weather at the beginning of the year.

Mrs. Cozy Phillips

Mrs. Cozy Phillips, 92, Murray, died today at 9:05 a.m. at Long Term Care Unit of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

She was a member of Cherry Corner Baptist Church.

Born Aug. 4, 1897, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Rob Outland and Ada Houston Outland.

Mrs. Phillips was preceded in death by her husband, Earnest Phillips, in 1976; two daughters, Mrs. Juanita Herndon and Miss Marion Phillips; and two sons, Edward Phillips and Joe Phillips.

Survivors include three daughters,

Mrs. Ernestine, Norman and Mrs. Houston (Hazel) Ray, Murray, and Mrs. Glen (Evelyn) Koerber, Romulus, Mich.; four sons, R.J. Phillips and wife, Odie, Rt. 5, Benton, Mozell Phillips and wife, Lunelle, Murray, Garvin Phillips, Rt. 5, Murray, and Harold Phillips and wife, Faye, Rt. 8, Murray.

Also surviving are a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Martha Phillips, Murray; a son-in-law, James Herndon, Nashville, Tenn.; 14 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home will be in charge of funeral and burial arrangements.

Robert M. Cunningham

The funeral for Robert M. Cunningham will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. Jim Simmons will officiate. Music will be by Lynn Griffiths, Ann McKeel and Fay Austin, singers, and Lee Kem, organist.

Pallbearers will be James D. Aussenbaugh, Joseph W. Bolin, Thomas Dockery, James A. McChesney, David Parker and Jerry W. Wilson.

Burial will follow in Rosedale Cemetery at Dawson Springs.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight (Friday).

Mr. Cunningham, 67, of 805 North 17th St., Murray, died Thursday at 9:12 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annette Todd Cunningham; two daughters, Mrs. Jean Carol Ridley and husband, Michael, Murray, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Hornback and husband, Bobby, Louisville; one son, Robert T. Cunningham and wife, Carolyn, Rt. 4, Murray; one sister, Mrs. Billie Jean Markham, Dawson Springs; six grandchildren, Diana Carol Ridley, Patricia Kelly Ridley and Kimberly Ann Sexton, Murray, Robyn Todd Cunningham and Marlo Cunningham, Hartford, and Christopher Pusey, Louisville.

Mrs. Betty Susan Haley

Services for Mrs. Betty Susan Haley will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home. Elder Arlie Larimer will officiate.

Burial will follow in Old Salem Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mrs. Haley, 91, of Mayfield, formerly of Calloway County, died

Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at Volunteer Hospital, Martin, Tenn.

She was the widow of Charles Bunyon Haley and the mother of the late Mrs. Dorothy Haley Pryor.

Survivors include one grandson, Charles T. Pryor and wife, Elaine, Brownsville, Tenn.; two great-grandchildren; eight nieces and nephews.

John Richard Weatherford

Funeral rites for John Richard Weatherford were Wednesday at 11 a.m. in LeDon Chapel of Ridgeway Morticians, Paris, Tenn. James Anderson officiated.

Pallbearers were Larry Braiton, Scotty Capps, Bob Courtney, Eddie Forrest, Matt King and Jimmy Witherspoon. Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery.

Mr. Weatherford, 64, Paris, Tenn., fourth district constable, died Monday at Henry County Medical Center.

Born Oct. 1, 1925, at Almo, Ky., he was the son of the late William Ben Weatherford and Ollie Mae Barnes.

He was retired from Emerson Electric and was a member of Congregational Methodist.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Vonell Rich Weatherford, to whom he was married on Oct. 6, 1947;

one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Valentine, Puryear, Tenn.; one son, Mike Weatherford, Paris, Tenn.; six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, James Richard Weatherford, in 1948; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Wade and Mrs. Lovell Wade; half sister, Mrs. Estelle Turner; two brothers, Paul and Freeman Weatherford; and half brother, Robert Weatherford.

Soviet miners vote to form union free of government

DONETSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet coal miners voted today to form a union independent of government control, but it appeared they would not renew a nationwide strike that disrupted the nation's economy last year.

The push for an independent union opens another rift between Soviets and their government.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has encouraged decentralization, but formation of an independent miners' union would mean the government would have less control over workers who are seen as the backbone of the Communist system.

Being outside the government structure would also make it easier for the workers to organize strikes, another threat to the faltering economy.

A day earlier, delegates to the first miners congress had called for the resignation of Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov and drove the Soviet mine minister from their meeting with angry shouts and demands.

Politburo member Yuri D. Maslyukov, the head of the State Planning Commission, told a news conference in Moscow today that the miners' declaration of no confidence in the government was "a very alarming and serious signal."

Council approves appointments

In action Thursday night, the Murray City Council approved the appointments of four members of the Murray Tourism Commission.

The council approved the appointment of Linda Horner, Oneida Boyd and the reappointment of Bonnie Jones to the commission for terms expiring June 30, 1993.

The council also approved the appointment of Scott Seiber for a term expiring June 30, 1992.

In other business, the council voted to draw up an ordinance rezoning three tracts of land located at 1632 Hamilton, 408 and

410 N. 17th Street from R-2 (single-family, residential) to R-3 (multi-family, residential).

- approved on the first reading an ordinance rezoning land located at 1106 Mulberry Street from R-2 to B-4 (medium density business).
- approved the first reading of the city's budget for the period July 1, 1990 through June 30, 1991.

Bush vetoes legislation that eases ban on political activity by federal workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush today vetoed a bill to ease a ban against political activity by government workers, saying the measure would destroy the "essential political neutrality" of the federal work force.

Bush said the legislation to liberalize the 51-year-old Hatch Act would "inevitably lead to repoliticizing" the government bureaucracy.

It was the 12th veto of Bush's presidency. Congress has yet to override one. Just this week, the Senate sustained Bush's veto of an Amtrak authorization bill by a two-vote margin.

In vetoing the Hatch Act measure, Bush said that, "after all the debate, no real need to repeal the existing Hatch Act has been demonstrated."

For more than half a century, "the Hatch Act has successfully insulated the federal service from the undue political influence that would destroy its essential political neutrality," Bush said.

The bill would substantially erase prohibitions that now restrict the nation's 3 million federal civil service and postal employees to little more than voting.

It would allow them to hold office in a political party, to attend political conventions as a delegate and, in some cases, to solicit political contributions from co-workers — practices now prohibited.

Sponsors said that the measure would extend the same fundamental freedoms now enjoyed by the rest of the population to federal and postal workers.

But, Bush argued, "We cannot afford, in the final decade of this century, to embark on a retreat into the very worst aspects of public administration from the last century."

Bush said the restrictions did not go far enough.

"As one who has devoted much of his life to public service, I take great pride in the integrity of our federal work force," said the president, who began his career with the federal government as a House member in the mid-1960s.

Bush's veto had been expected. The House approved the measure 334-87 on Tuesday.

The Senate passed the same bill last month by a vote of 67-30. That's enough for a veto override. But GOP Senate leaders have expressed confidence they can persuade one or two of their colleagues to change votes to sustain a veto.

Bush gives send-off today to Peace Corps volunteers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush gave a White House send-off today to 121 Peace Corps English teachers, telling them their pioneering mission in Poland and Hungary will play a vital role "in the exhilarating process of building new democracies."

The volunteers were selected from the thousands of Americans who answered Bush's call earlier this year for the Peace Corps to help the two East European nations fill the vacuum created by the collapse of communist rule.

As a light drizzle misted the White House Rose Garden, Bush hailed the volunteers as "a dedicated, committed group of Americans who have volunteered to take leave of these shores and become the first members of the Peace Corps to serve in Eastern Europe."

Bush noted that 120,000 Americans have served since President John F. Kennedy founded the Peace Corps three decades ago as an organization both "lofty in principle" and at the same time, "as down to earth as government ever gets."

Teachers of English are in short supply in Eastern Europe and Bush told the volunteers: "You'll encounter a different kind of hunger, a different kind of craving" from that of other regions of the world.

"But the hunger is real," he said. "The English language, English literacy, has become the key to progress."

"It's almost as if the Peace Corps had been in training for 30 years for this moment," said Paul D. Coverdell, the Peace Corps director, in an interview on Thursday.

Coverdell said the effort to create an English-language teaching network in Poland and Hungary may open "a good solid decade of activity" with expansion possible into the fields of environmental protection and business development.

After four decades of communism in Eastern Europe, the first Peace Corps volunteers in Poland and Hungary are truly pioneers, Coverdell said.

"It's a new relationship," he said. "Anytime you are the first there's pressure because everybody's eyes are on you."

Coverdell said the Peace Corps is aware of how different the task in Eastern Europe will be compared to the developing countries of the Third World where education is standard.

In Hungary and Poland, Peace Corps volunteers will be dealing with "a well-educated constituency that is dramatically under-resourced," he said.

One of the challenges, he said, is that "they will be head to head with an enlightened people. They will be sitting across the table from someone who is clearly a match."

The volunteers, ranging in age from 21 to 77, come from 31 states

coast to coast.

Felix Lapinski, 66, a former official of the Agency for International Development and of Polish descent, said he is looking forward to his assignment to help Poles master English, a language he says has become "the access language" of the modern era.

Coverdell says English is vital as Eastern Europe turns to face the West because it has become "the language of commerce, science, mathematics and computer technology."

"In the very, very recent past, English was a closet language in Eastern Europe; you had to learn it secretly," says Jerry Welch, the Peace Corps' deputy director for Central Europe and other regions.

Welch noted that lessons in Russian, once a requirement, now have been all but abandoned.

"Now they have a need for a large number of English teachers," Welch told volunteers.

"I think you will not find that you are any kind of threat to existing English teachers," he assured them. "They are few in number and overwhelmed."

Coverdell says that far from draining the resources of the Peace Corps, the opening to Eastern Europe has struck the popular imagination and sparked as much interest in the idealistic organization as at any time since it was launched 30 years ago by President Kennedy.

Hog market

Federal-State Market News Service June 15, 1990 Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 5 Buying Stations Receipts: Act 494, Est. 600 Barrows & Gills 1.00 lower, Sows 50.1.00 higher.

US 1-2 220-230 lbs.	\$60.00-60.50
US 1-2 200-220 lbs.	\$56.50-58.50
US 2-3 220-250 lbs.	\$59.50-60.00
US 3-4 250-270 lbs.	\$58.50-59.50
Sows	
US 1-2 270-350 lbs.	\$48.50-49.50
US 1-3 300-400 lbs.	\$48.50-49.50
US 1-3 400-525 lbs.	\$48.50-50.00
US 1-3 525 and up	\$51.00-53.00
US 2-3 300-500 lbs.	\$46.50-48.50
Barrows	\$42.00-44.50

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Murray-Calloway County Devotional Page

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See Local Church Announcements On Opposite Page

Church Directory

ADVENTISTS SINKING SPRING Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:45 p.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. ST. JOHN Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Evening Worship 10:45 a.m. SUGAR CREEK Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:45 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:45 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m. VICTORY BAPTIST Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. WEST FORK Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m. WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.	SINKING SPRING Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:45 p.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. ST. JOHN Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Evening Worship 10:45 a.m. SUGAR CREEK Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:45 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:45 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m. VICTORY BAPTIST Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. WEST FORK Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m. WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.	UNION GROVE Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. UNIVERSITY Bible Classes 9:00 a.m. Worship 6:00 p.m. WEST MURRAY Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. WILLIAMS CHAPEL Morning 9 a.m. Evening 6 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.	MASON'S CHAPEL UNITED Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. MT. CARMEL Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. MT. HERMON Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. PALESTINE UNITED Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. RUSSELL CHAPEL UNITED Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. SOUTH PLEASANT GROVE Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening 6:00 p.m. STOREY'S CHAPEL UNITED Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. TEMPLE HILL UNITED Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. WAYMEN CHAPEL Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Pastor William J. Pratt				
BAPTIST SINKING SPRING Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:45 p.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. ST. JOHN Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Evening Worship 10:45 a.m. SUGAR CREEK Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:45 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:45 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m. VICTORY BAPTIST Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. WEST FORK Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m. WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.	CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 520 S. 16th St. Sacrament Meeting 10 a.m. Sunday School 11:20 a.m. Relief Society and Praisehood 12:10 p.m.	EPISCOPAL ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 1620 W. Main Summer Schedule Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.	INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. NORTHSIDE INDEPENDENT McKinney Road, Dexter Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. THE NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH OF MURRAY Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday 7:15 p.m. 759-9862	NAZARENE LOCUST GROVE CHURCH Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. MURRAY CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Worship 6:30 p.m.			
CATHOLIC ST. HENRY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Saturday 9:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m. ST. LEON'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday	CHRISTIAN FIRST CHRISTIAN Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. MURRAY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Farmer Ave. & 17th St. Murray Sunday 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. 2nd West 7:30 p.m. 1st & 2nd West 12:00-3:00 p.m.	CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible School 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship 9:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. COLDWATER Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. FIDELITY Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. GREEN PLAIN Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Morning Service 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. HAZEL CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Mot. Week Worship 7:00 p.m. HICKORY GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. KIRKSEY CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. (Sundays & Wednesdays) MT. OLIVE CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. NEW GANFORD Worship 9:50 a.m. & 6 p.m. Bible Classes 9 a.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. NEW PROVIDENCE Morning Service 9:50 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. PLEASANT VALLEY Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. SECOND STREET Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. GLENDALE ROAD CHURCH OF CHRIST Worship 9 a.m. Bible Study 10 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.	JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES JEHOVAH'S WITNESS Watchtower 10:30 a.m. Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m.	LUTHERAN IMMANUEL LUTHERAN Sunday School & Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.	METHODIST BETHEL UNITED Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sun. Night 6:00 p.m. BROOK'S CHAPEL UNITED Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. Night 7:00 p.m. COLDWATER Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. COLE'S CAMPGROUND Worship Service 9 a.m. DEXTER HARDIN UNITED Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. FIRST METHODIST Worship 10:50 a.m. GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. GOSHEN METHODIST Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 9:50 a.m. Evening Ser. Wor. 6:30 p.m. HAZEL UNITED METHODIST Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. INDEPENDENCE UNITED Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. KIRKSEY UNITED Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. LYNN GROVE Church School 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. MARTIN'S CHAPEL UNITED Worship Service 9:50 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.	PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Sunday School 9 a.m. Aorship 10 a.m. LIBERTY CUMBERLAND Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. MOUNT PLEASANT Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. NORTH PLEASANT GROVE Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. OAK GROVE Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Service 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

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Worship, music services listed for surrounding churches

Various area churches have released information concerning their services on Sunday, June 17, to the Murray Ledger & Times as follows:

First United Methodist
The Rev. A. Nowell Bingham, minister, will speak about "The Fruit of the Spirit - Love" with scripture from I Corinthians 13 at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. services. Kelsey Christopher will sing a solo at 8:30 service. The Chancel Choir will sing an anthem, "Gaudemuf Hodie," with Kim Black as director and Joan Bowker as organist at 10:45 service. Acolytes will be Elizabeth Blackford and Carroll Lane Christopher. Dave Bailey will give the children's sermon at 8:30 and Kim Black at 10:50. Church School will be at 9:45 a.m.

Goshen United Methodist
The Rev. Thomas L. Edwards, superintendent of Paris District of United Methodist Church, will speak at 11 a.m. service. Michael Lovett will be lay assistant. Acolytes will be Dana Parker and Nathan Doyle. Sue Anne Hutson will be in charge of children's church. The Choir will be directed by Robbie Cochrum with special music by Mr. and Mrs. Clay Harper. Sunday School with Ronnie Hutson as director will be at 10 a.m.

Hazel Baptist
The Rev. James Garland, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services. Gene Orr Miller will direct the music with Onaida White and Roger Hutson as accompanists. The Church Choir will sing "There Is A Saviour" and Paula Stutts will sing a solo, "Satisfied With Jesus," at morning service. Sunday School with Joe B. Adams as director will be at 9:45 a.m. and Church Training with Charles Overcast as director will be at 5:30 p.m.

Eastwood Baptist
Dr. Lynn Mayall, pastor, will speak about "When A Dad and His Son Met Jesus" at 11 a.m. service and about "Human Weakness" at 6 p.m. service. Greg Mayall will direct the music with April Mack and Susan Reynolds as accompanists. Tom Holderby will sing a solo and the Greg Mayall Family will sing at morning hour. Gunner Nance and Cheryl Holsapple will sing solos at evening hour. Assisting will be the Rev. Steve Todd,

announcements, the Rev. Randolph Allen, Bible reading, Rick Beam, prayer, and Brent Evans, Calvin Todd, Max Dowdy, John Brittain, Anthony Manning, Bob Tanner, David Lee and Michael Cutini, ushers. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. and Junior Church at 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian
The Rev. Toby Schellingerhout, pastor, will speak about "God, the Father...God, the Mother," with scripture from Luke 13:29-35 at 10 a.m. service. The Chancel Choir will sing an anthem, "I Will Arise," with Richard Gray as director and Pat Bomba as organist. Assisting will be Roy Kirk, Janet Kirk and Gene Geurin. Church School will start at 9 a.m.

South Pleasant Grove United Methodist
The Rev. Jim Alford, minister, will speak at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. services. His morning topic will be "What A Name" with scripture from Luke 15:11-24. The Church Choir will sing "Jesus" with Truman Whitfield as director and Kathy Erwin and Tommy Gaines as accompanists. Assisting will be Ethel Mae and Hildred Paschall, Tanny Barnes, Ronnie Jackson, Phil Liddle and Jimmy Osborne. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m., UMYF at 6 p.m. and Choir Practice at 7 p.m.

Poplar Spring Baptist
The Rev. Dennis Norvel, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services. Mark Hardison will direct the music. Sunday School with Marty Futrell as director will be at 10 a.m. and Church Training with Rickey Stewart as director will be 6 p.m.

Flint Baptist
The Rev. Lester Butler, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. services. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

Westside Baptist
The Rev. Glynn Orr, pastor, will speak about "It is Time to Choose Whom You Will Serve" with scripture from Joshua 24:14-15 at 10:50 a.m. service and about "The Church Is The People of God" with scripture from I Peter 2:9-10 at 6 p.m. service. Tommy Scott will direct the music with Patsy Neale and Susie Scott will be accompanists. The Church Choir will sing and Emily Scott will sing a solo at

10:50. The Choir will sing and Lisa Watson will sing a solo at evening hour. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

University Church of Christ
Charley Bazzell, minister, will speak about "Our Father In Heaven" with scripture from Matthew 6:9-13 at 10 a.m. service and about "Wisdom From Above" with scripture from James 3:17 at 6 p.m. service. Ernie Bailey will direct the song service. Assisting will be Sam Parker, Vernon Gant, Jack Wilson, Greg Darnell, Jim Darnell, Gearl Suiter, Kenzie Colson, Dan Davis, Roy Starks, Gene Rickman, Lloyd Hasty, Randy Dunn, Kerry Colson, Sherrill Gargus, Chuck Wilson and Billy Pritchard. Bible classes will be at 9 a.m.

Elm Grove Baptist
The Rev. David Brasher, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. services. Music will be directed by Donald Smith with Glenda Rowlett and Teresa Suiter as accompanists. Sunday School with Brooks Oswalt as director will be at 10 a.m. and Church Training with Bill Outland as director and Junior Choir at 6 p.m.

Memorial Baptist
The Rev. Jim Simmons, pastor, will speak at 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. services. Phil Powell, Lee Housden and Mike Farmer, minister of education and youth, will assist. Rick Melson, minister of music, will direct the music with Margaret Wilkins and Tonya Simmons as accompanists. The Sanctuary Choir will sing "Faith of our Fathers" at morning hour. Emily and Sarah Simmons will sing a duet at evening hour. Sunday School will be at 9:40 a.m. and Discipleship Training at 6 p.m.

Glendale Road Church of Christ
John Dale, minister, will speak about "Fatherhood" with scripture from Ephesians 6:1-4 at 9 a.m. service and about "Another Look at Friendship Evangelism" at 6 p.m. service. Jerry Bolls will direct the song service. Assisting will be Jerry Ainley, Emmanuel Manners, Lenith Rogers, Harry Russell, Bill Nix, Mark Looney, Ron McNutt, Bob Hargrove, George Patterson, Randy Young, Dan Grimes, Hardiman Miller, Dennis Jones and Logan Dodd II. Bible classes will be at 10 a.m.

Grace Baptist
The Rev. Robert N. Johnson, pastor, will speak about "The 144,000" with scripture from Revelation 7:1-8 at 10:50 a.m. service and about "The Christian And His..." at 6 p.m. service. John Smotherman will be deacon of the week. Kevin Rudicil will direct the music with Dwane Jones and Susan Jones as accompanists. Special music will be at morning hour, and the Adult Choir will sing at evening hour when the ordinance of baptism will be observed. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m., and Budget Committee meeting and Choir Practice at 5:15 p.m.

St. Leo's Catholic
Masses will be at 6 p.m. Saturday and 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday with the Fr. Larry McBride as minister. Assisting will be Chris Paradise, Carl Woods, Joyce Tidwell, Joel Reed, Mary Reed, Chris Buffington, Bill Whitaker, Ray Charette, Diane Charette, Jane Blankenship, Nathan Hughes, Joey Woods, Linda Shepard, Paul Kurz, Pallie Kurz, Ron Westphal, Maracia Westphal and Rob Westphal.

Immanuel Lutheran
The Rev. Roy Brandt of Cave City will speak about "Our Greatest Need" with scripture from Ephesians 1:6 at 10:30 a.m. service. Holy Communion will be served. Alice Witte will be organist. Assisting will be Ralph Lorenz, Jerry Kanachki, Don Bray and Gene Klaus. Acolytes will be Anna Ivy and Heather Lennox. There will be no Sunday School or Adult Bible Class.

Oak Grove Baptist
The Rev. Scott Bivins, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services. Jimmy Key will direct the music with Jennifer Downey as pianist. Sunday School with Dan Billington as superintendent will be at 10 a.m.

Sinking Spring Baptist
The Rev. Buron Richerson, interim pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services. Michael Milby will direct the music with Leona Richerson and Laura Paschall as accompanists. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

New Life Christian Center
The Mark Welch, pastor, will speak at 10:45 a.m. service. The Rev. Karen Welch will direct the music. Men's prayer breakfast will be at 8 a.m. and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Palestine United Methodist
The Rev. Calvin Clark, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. service. Stanley Duncan and Mary Conner will direct the song service with Faye Childress as pianist. Sunday School with Jimmy Burken as director will be at 10 a.m.

Murray Church of God
Dale Robison, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services at building at Sycamore and South 15th Streets. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

Martin's Chapel United Methodist
The Rev. Thomas E. Cary Jr., pastor, will speak at 9:30 a.m. service. Ralph Robertson will direct the music with Carmaleta Eldridge as pianist. Sunday School will be at 10:30 a.m.

Good Shepherd United Methodist
The Rev. Thomas E. Cary Jr., pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. service. Diana Tatlock will direct the music with Margaret Kennedy and Betty Poole as accompanists. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. and UMYF at 5 p.m.

Kirksey Baptist
The Rev. Van Russell, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services. Sunday School will be at

10 a.m.
Murray Baptist Mission
The Rev. Parvin Hall, pastor, will speak at 2:45 p.m. service. Bible Study will be at 2 p.m.

Calvary Temple
The Rev. E.F. Clere, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

Ferguson Springs Baptist
The Rev. Darvin Stom, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services. Bobby Beal will lead the music with Fran Beal as accompanist. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

Coldwater Baptist
The Rev. George Culp, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services. Bobby Manning will direct the music with Marge West and Jennifer Culp as accompanists. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

Spring Creek Baptist
The Rev. Terry Powell, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

Lynn Grove United Methodist
The Rev. Coy Garrett, pastor, will speak at 9:30 a.m. service. Judy Kelso will be organist. Sunday School will be at 10:30 a.m.

St. John's Episcopal
Holy Eucharist will be observed at 9:30 a.m. Fr. Andre Trevathan is celebrant.

First Christian
Michael Ridley will speak about "The Choice Is Ours" with scripture from Matthew 25:14-30 at 10 a.m. service. Bill Ticknor will sing a solo, "Consider the Lillies. Lee Kem will direct the music. Assisting will be Melanie Dawson, Andy McKeel, Aaron Perkins, Rowena Cullom, Blanche Titsworth, Doug Vander Molen, Mike Ridley, Bob Boeschel, Ron Cella, Tom Knowland, Charlie Williams, Ann McKeel, Judy Eldredge, Marilyn Sticker and Bennie Maddox.

Coldwater United Methodist
The Rev. Don Faulkner, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. service with Rex Smith as song leader and Jimmy Wilson as pianist. Sunday School with T.C. Hargrove as superintendent will be at 10 a.m.

West Fork Baptist
The Rev. Jack Geurin, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services. Shirley Nance will be deacon of the week. Alvin Usrey will direct the music with Janet Arnold and Mary Geurin as accompanists. Ushers will be Nathaniel Bazzell, Micah Bazzell, Chad Riddle and Jason Greer.

First Baptist
Dr. Greg Earwood, pastor, will speak about "Managing Your Expectations" with scripture from Luke 12:13-21 at 10:45 a.m. service. Jim Kelly, deacon of the week, will assist. The Sanctuary Choir will sing "Immortal, Invisible" and Carol Thompson will sing a solo, "People Need The Lord," at morning hour. Dr. Ray Moore will direct the music with Joyce Herndon and Tamara Outland as accompanists. The evening service will

be an outdoor service at Jonathan Creek Baptist Camp starting with a potluck supper at 5 p.m. prior to the worship service at 6 p.m.

Kirksey United Methodist
The Rev. Bob Dotson, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services. His morning topic will be on the scripture from Ephesians 6:1-4. Ron Pace will direct the music with Clarice Norsworthy and Janice Hayes as accompanists. Rudy Lovett and Jerry Key will be ushers.

Cherry Corner Baptist
The Rev. Charles Anderson, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. and Church Training at 5 p.m.

Russell Chapel United Methodist
The Rev. Calvin Clark, pastor, will speak at 9:45 a.m. service with Red Woods as song leader and Dorothy Brown as pianist. Sunday School will be at 10:45 a.m.

New Mt. Carmel Baptist
The Rev. Sammy Cunningham, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services. Sunday School with Russell Moss as superintendent will be at 10 a.m.

Christian Science
Christian Science Society at 1640 Farmer Ave. will have services at 11 a.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. each second Wednesday. Reading Room will be open from 12 noon to 3 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday.

Temple Hill United Methodist
The Rev. Kendrick Lewis, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. worship service. Sunday School will be at 11 a.m.

New Concord Church of Christ
Bob Haley, minister, will speak about "Light and Darkness" with scripture from John 8:12 at 9:50 a.m. service and about "Doing Your Best" with scripture from Mark 14:8 at 6 p.m. service. Assisting will be Junior McCage, John Bucy, Rudy Brawner, Mark Farris, Michael Howard, Payton Patterson, Joe Geurin and Charles Stubblefield. Bible classes will be at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Brooks Chapel United Methodist
The Rev. Don Barnett, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. service. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

Bethel United Methodist
The Rev. Don Barnett, pastor, will speak at 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. services. Sunday School will be at 10:30 a.m.

New Providence Baptist
The Rev. Odell Colson, pastor will speak at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. service. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

Hardin Baptist
The Rev. Ricky Cunningham, pastor, will speak at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. services. Max Lawrence will be song leader with Martha Lou Lawrence and Sheila Clark as accompanists. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H.C. CHILES

NO SECURITY WITHOUT GOD Psalm 49:1-15

Many assume that wealth and power are the source of security and happiness. Psalm 49 focuses our attention on the foolishness and folly of seeking security in material wealth. In response to his inquiry, "Why should I fear?" the Psalmist gives two answers. His first answer is, "I should not fear, because riches cannot save from death. Nor can the owner thereof take them with him when he dies." No man can prolong his life by the payment of any amount of money because death is no respecter of persons. Inasmuch as it is impossible to purchase life at any price, the rich man does not have any possibility of attempting to purchase it and wisdom demands that he cease the attempt. It should be clear that all men die and leave what wealth they have behind them.

This Psalm focuses our attention specifically on the foolishness of seeking security in material wealth. No matter how much or how little a person has accumulated of this world's goods, he is certain to leave all of it to others when he dies. The foolishness of trusting in riches rather than in God is evident. The Psalmist knew from experience and observa-

tion that the good and the bad both die, and that wealth does not offer any lasting advantage. Only a right relationship with God gives anyone hope which extends beyond the grave. Even if a man could gain all the possessions of the entire world they would be inadequate to purchase a home in heaven.

The godly poor should neither fear nor envy the wicked rich, for the success of the latter is consummate failure, for they lose all in the end, whereas, the apparent failure of the godly poor issues in eternal blessedness, seeing the rich man cannot live for ever to enjoy his riches, and seeing that he cannot take them with him upon his departure from the earthly life.

Most people look at success from a human perspective, and spend their time on earth in accumulating riches, property and security. The greatest reason for not trusting in earthly riches is that they cannot redeem the soul of any man. Even if a man could gain all the possessions in the world they would be inadequate to purchase a home in heaven. No matter how much or how little a person may accumulate, he will leave all of it when he dies.



FROM THE PLATTER PARSON'S SCRAPBOOK By James H. Cain

1. "Average" is as close to the bottom as to the top.
2. It isn't necessary to blow out the other person's light to let your own shine.
3. An optimist is one who makes the best of it when he gets the worst of it.
4. Courage is not the absence of fear, it's the mastery of it.
5. Parents who are afraid to put their foot down have children who step on their toes.
6. An unusual child is one who asks questions that his parents can answer.
7. You can meet friends everywhere but you cannot meet enemies anywhere — you have to make them.

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(L to R) Jerry Don Morris, Larry Poyner, Paul Shipman, Jerry Graham, David Sawyers, Arvil Birdsong, Sam Edmonson, Brian Wilkerson, Jimmy Morris, Mike Barnett, Jennifer Outland, Pat Watkins, Donnie Birdsong, Steve Sammons, Jackie Kimbro. (Not pictured - Glen Barnett). Congratulations for a job well done.

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Murrayan awarded Navy medal

Navy Lieutenant Commander Michael Hendon, formerly of Murray, was awarded the Defense Meritorious Service Medal June 1, by the U.S. Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Forces. The medal was in recognition of his performances as a USCINCPAC Duty Director for Intelligence, and as Intelligence Center Pacific's Senior Soviet Navy Analyst and Reserve Affairs Officer the past three-and-one-half years.

Hendon, a 1972 graduate of Murray High School and a 1976 Murray State University graduate, has been on active duty for 10 years. He is currently enroute to a three-year assignment as an exchange officer in Canadian Defense headquarters, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

He is the son of Colonel and Mrs. Gene Hendon, Keesler AFB, MS, and the grandson of Marie Crisp, Murray.

His other awards include two U.S. Navy Achievement Medals.

U.S. Jaycees to change their name

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The U.S. Jaycees have voted to return the national group to its original name, the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Five thousand members voted to return to the former name during the group's annual convention in Louisville on Wednesday.

Local chapters using the Jaycees name will not have to change.

"Some delegates believe the new name is more descriptive of what we do — community development, civic improvement and so on," said Farren Bennett, spokesman for the group.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce was founded in 1920 as an organization for young, civic-minded professionals. It adopted the shorter moniker in 1965.

Recycling plastics

The plastics currently recycled most are polyethylene terephthalate (PET) and high-density polyethylene (HDPE). Recycling of low-density polyethylene (LDPE) is growing rapidly.

Kinds of plastic and their identification symbols

<p>1 Polyethylene terephthalate PET</p> <p>Beverage containers, boil-in food pouches, processed meat packages</p>	<p>2 High density polyethylene HDPE</p> <p>Milk bottles, detergent bottles, oil bottles, toys, plastic bags</p>
<p>3 Polyvinyl chloride</p> <p>Food wrap, vegetable oil bottles, blister packaging</p>	<p>4 Low density polyethylene LDPE</p> <p>Shrink-wrap, plastic bags, garment bags</p>
<p>5 Polypropylene PP</p> <p>Margarine and yogurt containers, caps for containers, wrapping to replace cellophane</p>	<p>6 Polystyrene PS</p> <p>Egg cartons, fast food trays, disposable plastic silverware</p>
<p>7 OTHER</p> <p>Multi-resin containers</p>	<p>Current uses of recycled plastic</p> <p>Reclaimed plastic is used in dozens of products including skis, strapping, surf boards, fence posts, drain pipes, curb stops, toys, flower pots, drain boards, office products and storage bins.</p>

SOURCES: Waste Education Coalition, Council for Solid Waste Solutions, Society of the Plastics

Public library announces addition of German class

The Calloway County Public Library is pleased to announce the addition of German language classes to the slate of Summer Cultural programs offered by the library.

Classes will be held Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays from 3-4 p.m. in the Library Arts Annex beginning Monday, July 9, and continuing through Friday, August 3, for ages kindergarten through grade 8.

"We are happy to have Stacey Mikulcik as the instructor for the program," stated Sandy Linn, youth services director at the library.

"Stacey has studied abroad and has taught German classes in conjunction with Clemson University of South Carolina. We are indeed fortunate to have an instructor with such credentials teaching the class," added Linn.

Registration for the German class will begin Monday, June 18, and continue through Monday, July 2.

Anyone wishing to register a child or needing additional information can call the library at 753-2288. An adult class may be offered upon demand.

Gov. Wilkinson defends wife's silence on issues in early campaign stage

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — There's a proper time to discuss the issues, and it's not nearly a year before the election when voters aren't interested, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said in defending his wife's early campaign style.

Wilkinson also said a fund-raiser for his wife, Martha, Wednesday night would net more than \$1 million, which would be the largest amount of cash collected during a single-funding event in a Kentucky gubernatorial campaign.

Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones had set the mark with \$713,159.

Meanwhile, the governor defended his wife for telling reporters earlier this week that she wouldn't answer questions on any issue until she formally becomes a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

In an impromptu news conference Thursday, the governor wondered what the media were so concerned about.

"What issues?" Wilkinson asked. "The economy is good, education has been reformed, roads are being built. What issues."

"There will be plenty of time to talk about the issues. She'll discuss them endlessly when the time comes."

"I think the editors are the only ones right now interested in them. The public certainly isn't at this point in time."

Although the Democratic gubernatorial primary is almost a year away, other candidates have answered questions on issues, including the tax increase enacted recently as part of the massive school restructuring law.

Wilkinson said, however, that the media were using a "double standard" in asking his wife to comment on issues.

"In one breath, the media seems to take the attitude: 'Oh, my goodness, campaigns are starting, we're going to have to listen to this stuff for a year.' And then along comes the double standard: 'Well, why won't you debate the issues?'"

The governor was asked how people could be asked to contribute to his wife's campaign if they weren't willing to say where she stood on issues.

Wilkinson said only, "Say, would you like to contribute to Martha's campaign?"

Wilkinson also said he saw nothing wrong with efforts by some high-level officials in his administration to solicit contributions from subordinates for Mrs. Wilkinson's campaign. He said the solicitations were proper because the contributions were "completely voluntary."

"I am encouraging people to contribute to Martha's campaign," he said. "It is strictly voluntary. There is no — quote — pressure."

Asked whether he approved of the solicitations being made during working hours, Wilkinson said: "Don't ask me hypothetical questions. You haven't asked that of the other candidates."

A reporter reminded Wilkinson that he was not a candidate.

"You haven't asked that of the other candidates," he repeated. "Ask the other candidates that question. See what their response is, then we'll respond to it."

Environmentalists desire truce on solid waste issue

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An environmental group says it wants a truce with industry so the two sides can solve Kentucky's solid-waste problems.

"If they can break down the Berlin Wall, surely we can break down the wall between environmentalists and industry," said Mike Davis, chairman of Kentuckians for the Commonwealth's environmental rights committee.

KFTC officials said the solution is for companies to reduce the amounts of waste they emit. And to achieve that goal, the group

released a list of the state's 23 top offenders at a news conference Wednesday.

Mary Jane Hartledge, a group member, said the answer is not to shift waste from landfills to waterways to incinerators, but to "create as little as possible of it."

The group also announced that it had sent each company a questionnaire relating to its waste management practices. The group said it hopes the questionnaires will be returned by Aug. 1.

However, spokesmen for two of the companies on the list — E.I. Du Pont Nemours & Co. and American Synthetic Rubber — said they had not heard of the survey until the news conference.

Sheldon McCullum, the Du Pont spokesman, said each year the company injected about 35 million pounds of hydrochloric acid into a deep well on its Camp Ground Road property.

McCullum said he thought the group's intention to work with industry is "a very positive approach to take because we all have a common goal — to reduce waste."

He didn't know if the company would fill out the survey.

Dan Ash, president and plant manager of Rohm and Haas Kentucky Inc., was more critical, saying "I don't believe them."

Although his company has initiated several waste reduction efforts at his Louisville plant, he said he is inclined not to complete the survey.

"I find KFTC works only on an adversarial basis," he said.

But Davis said that if companies respond to the surveys, his group will publish the results.

"The companies that are doing something should be applauded," he said.

The survey was announced in conjunction with the publication of a citizens' guide to toxic waste reduction input out by Inform, a New York-based environmental research organization.

Kentucky Kingdom opens

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The revamped Kentucky Kingdom Amusement Park at the state fairgrounds has reopened after a 2½-year hiatus to mixed reviews. About 2,000 people went through the gates Wednesday, opening day.

Ravi Rafferty, 15, said while the changes have improved the park, "there's still not that much to it. It's awfully small. I think they

should lower the price a little." Admission is \$9.95 for adults and \$5.95 for people over 60 and children under 40 inches tall. Children under 2 are admitted free.

"I think the price of admission is fine," said Dee St. Lawrence, who attended with her son. "Generally, I'm impressed with the place."

The hot item Wednesday was The Vampire, one of two roller coasters Kentucky Kingdom is introducing this season. The name of the other one, a giant wooden roller coaster, has not been disclosed because of a promotional contest to guess its name. It will make its first run on July 1.

Also back is the Starchaser, an indoor roller coaster that plunges riders into total darkness except for a laser light show.

The park was scheduled to open last Friday but didn't because of severe weather damage to the landscaping. It is open Wednesday through Sunday.

Hessman quits 'Head of Class'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Howard Hessman has quit his starring role in ABC's comedy series "Head of the Class."

Hessman played teacher Charlie Moore on the ABC program about a honors class for four years. His character will be eliminated, the network said.

"Head of the Class" is not on ABC's fall schedule. It is set to begin production this summer as a back-up series.

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Country Music 1990 Fan Fair held June 4-10 in Music City

By Tom Wilson
Nashville, Tennessee renewed its claim as "Music City USA" impressively once again June 4-10. The 19th International Country Music Fan Fair, the biggest tourist time for that city, was a smashing success. Over 20,000 country fans pre-registered for the event.

The bluegrass concert kicked off festivities Monday, June 4 at 6 p.m. It and other events and concerts were held through Friday night at the Tennessee State Fairgrounds. The Grand Masters Fiddling Championship was held Saturday at Opryland. Sunday was dubbed "Music City Adventure," and set aside so visitors could visit Nashville's many attractions.

This reporter experienced Fan Fair beginning early Tuesday morning through Thursday night. Below are summaries of the four star-studded concerts enjoyed by this first-time Fan Fairer.

Super Star/Independent Label Show (Tuesday, 10 a.m.-Noon).

Frank Jones, producer of the shows started things off by saying hello and introducing Nashville Mayor Bill Boney who welcomed everyone and briefly showed he is qualified for the job by playing a rousing tune of the harmonica.

Ralph Emery hosted the show. Donnie Marsico, who sings many commercial jingles on TV showed he can sing some country songs as well. Hank Sasaki, a Japanese country music singer, performed

next. Inspired by hearing a Hank Williams song on the radio in Japan when he was 15, Sasaki began singing for American GI's. They dubbed him "Hank!" He has a deep, good voice and did a good job. Big Al Downing then sang his latest song and brought some to their feet when he played some "boogie-woogie" on the piano at the request of Ralph Emery.

Johnny Russell, recovering nicely from by-pass heart surgery, cracked jokes and performed "Redneck, White Socks, and Blue Ribbon Beer." He also wrote "Jesse Taylor." Other singers included: Andi & the Browns, Hoyt Axton, Susi Beatty, Helen Cornelius, Dave & Sugar, and Jeannie Seely.

Polygram Records Show (Tuesday, 2:30-4:30 p.m.)

Mike Snider, the sandy-haired, overalled Hee Haw comedian and champion banjo-picker hosted this show. Larry Boone, a young up-and-coming singer started the music with "Everybody Wants To Be Hank Williams (But Nobody Wants to Die)." David Lynn Jones sang "Living In The Promised Land," among others. Daniele Alexander, an intelligent-looking blonde over six feet tall, did a nice job singing her hits. Rich Grissom and Ronna Reeves also performed.

Kathy Mattea wore a long white dress and sang "18 Wheels And A Dozen Roses," "She Came From Ft. Worth," and "Where Have You Been." William Lee Golden, pursuing a

solo career now since leaving The Oakridge Boys, did a super job singing some new songs and closed by singing "Thank God For Kids," which he wrote.

CBS Records Show (Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.)

This memorable show was hosted by James Gregory. Waylon Jennings and some of his standards. Alabama born Shelby Lynne performed very well. The California band Zaca Creek performed nicely. Les Taylor, formerly with the group Exile, sang his latest hit.

Doug Stone, a young man to watch, sang his hit "I'd Be Better Off In A Pine Box," and some other good songs. Charlie Daniels then gave a tremendous performance. He's a big man even from 100 yards away. Daniels performed

"Simple Man," his song praising rednecks, and "The Devil Went Down To Georgia."

Ricky Van Shelton, probably the hottest country singer around now, closed the show and did an excellent job. He sang "Statues Of A Fool," "Can't Stop A Woman When She's Out Of Control," and others. His drummer, Eddie Anderson, has close relatives in Wickliffe and Paducah.

Capitol Records Show (Wednesday, 10 a.m.-Noon)

Brooklyn-born Eddie Rabbit (he now lives in New Jersey) hosted this show and also performed a few of his many hits. Rabbit has been played on the radio the last 12 years more than any other country star. He sang "They Must Be Doing Something Right," the Elvis

hit, "Kentucky Rain," (which he wrote), "I'm Driving My Life Away," and other great songs.

The five-girl group Wild Rose, performed next and did a great job. Lead singer Pamela Gadd is from Independence, Kentucky (up near Cincinnati). Another of the girls Kathy, also from Kentucky, said at their booth later that she had been to Land Between The Lakes and enjoyed visiting this area. The group sang their hits "Go Down Swinging," and "Breaking New Ground."

Oklahoma-born Garth Brooks was presented with his first gold record (500,000 sold) during his performance. He sang his hits "If Tomorrow Never Comes," "The Dance," and "I've Got Friends In Low Places." Scott McQuaid and Sawyer Brown also performed.

Randy Travis performed at the Warner Brothers Records Show Wednesday afternoon. So did Travis Tritt, from Marietta, Georgia.

Tritt sang his popular songs called "Help Me Hold On," "Country Club," and "The New South".

Many other country stars were featured in other shows, including Bellamy Brothers, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, The Judds, Lorrie Morgan, Paul Overstreet, Becky Hobbs, and John Conlee.

Booths were set up in buildings near the stadium where the singers performed. Fans lined up at their favorite star's booth to get autographs, pictures, and to say hello.

The \$70 registration fee for Fan Fair covered all the concerts, general admission to Opryland Park, a ticket to the Ryman Auditorium, two big lunches, a pass to the Country Music Hall Of Fame, and entitled fans to discount tickets for other sites to see the Music City.

The 20th Country Music Fan Fair will occur the summer of 1991. The address is: Fan Fair, 2804 Opryland Drive, Nashville, TN. 37214.



Kathy Mattea



Hoyt Axton



William Lee Golden



Daniele Alexander



Johnny Russell



Larry Boone

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1990

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Developments related to business today come as a surprise. It's not a good day for shopping. Be careful in your use of credit. Tonight finds you self-expressive.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Travelers could meet with unexpected expenditures. A private talk, though, bodes well for your financial interests. Writers will find today productive and creative.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Last minute changes may affect a business deal. Though you'll make a good mark socially now, one person could keep you waiting. Tonight is best for you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Don't over-react to someone's thoughtless remark. Clear thinking aids you in a career endeavor. Though others hem and haw, you will still make progress now.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You may not accomplish as much as you'd like in a self-appointed task. Interruptions are likely now. After dark accents social get-togethers and cultural interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Some minor extravagance should be avoided now. Either a child or a business acquaintance tests your patience. Tonight, though, favors career interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Partners may not agree about a shopping or financial concern. Developments at home may be unexpected. Tonight brings an improvement in communications with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Erratic thinking besets you early in the day, but concentration is greatly improved towards day's end. You could have an important business negotiation now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Unexpected expenses could crop up in connection with social life or a child. Partners, though, are on the same wave length. Heart-to-heart talks are favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You're in a much too independent mood now to commit your time and energy to anything for very long today. Tonight, however, could bring new ideas about a business concern.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Some minor misunderstanding could occur now, but these will be cleared up before day's end. You'll enjoy a talk with a child. Creative work is a plus for you.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You may find a friend somewhat unreliable now. Judgment, though, is excellent about shopping and financial interests now. Buying and selling are favored.

YOU BORN TODAY dislike routine work and are happiest in a job that allows you freedom of expression. You're a natural critic of society and its values and would make a good psychologist or teacher. You're an original thinker and will have success in any line that measures up to your ideals. In personal relationships, you need to be more open with others. Sometimes, you can give the impression of not caring. Birthdate of: Stan Laurel, actor; Katharine Graham, publisher; and Joyce Carol Oates, writer.

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1990 Plymouth Voyager

- Deluxe Cloth Interior
- 7 Passenger Seating
- V-6 Multi Port Fuel Injection
- 3 Speed Automatic
- Rear Defroster
- Air Conditioning

List.....\$13,830.00
Peppers Disc.....1,840.10
Factory Rebate...2,000.00

Sale Price 9,989.90



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1990 Dodge D150 L.E.

- Power Windows
- Power Steering
- Delay Wipers
- Sliding Rear Windows
- Argent Wheels w/Trim Rings
- Deluxe Cloth Seat
- EFI V-6
- Power Locks
- Power Brakes
- 30 Gal. Tank
- 6x9 Chrome Mirrors
- Ram Hood Ornament
- Cargo Light
- 5 Speed Transmission



1990 Dodge Monaco L.E.

\$600 Below Invoice

- 3.0 Liter V-6
- 4 Speed Auto
- A/C
- AM/FM Cassette
- Cloth Bucket Seats
- Rear Defroster

List Price.....\$16,554.00
Inv.....14,556.65
Fact. Reb.....1,000.00
Peppers Reb.....600.00

Sale Price \$12,956.65

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ADULT LIVING

Editor's note: The following is one in a series of articles written by members of the Adult Living Unit psychology class at Calloway County High School. The class was taught by Linda De Voss. The students interviewed residents 65 years of age and older.

Jack Jones from Murray
By
Jennifer Spegal

Jack Jones is my uncle. He used to be a preacher at Locust Grove Baptist Church. He now owns and runs Lucas Shoe Shop of Murray. Mr. Jones informed me that a man named William L. Lucas owned and ran the shop long before he did. Lucas learned the trade in Paducah, Kentucky, and then came to Murray to open a shop. There was already three or four shoe shops in Murray at that time. There was some competition, but the other shops eventually went out of business.

Clayborne Jones was Jack's

father. In 1940, Clayborne moved the shoe shop from a wood shack to across the street, where it is located now. The former location was not large enough to accommodate his needs.

Jack Jones said the shoe repair business had had its share of ups and downs. The hardships of war caused leather for shoes to be rationed. Since shoes were very expensive to buy, most people found it more economical to have their shoes repaired. This is when Jack Jones began to help with the business. He helped all through college on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, sometimes as much as ten hours per day. Later on, he worked fifty to sixty hours a week, making around \$35.00.

Now the shop is open Monday through Saturday, 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. The shop has been in operation for ninety-eight years. He plans to keep it open for two more years. Then, he will sell the business and retire. At that time, the shop will be one hundred years old.

SPORTS

The Murray Ledger & Times

Sports Wrangler

Daniel T. Parker



Want to know the real reason the Pistons played well enough in Portland to wrap up their second-straight NBA title? They didn't want to be anywhere near Detroit when their fans started celebrating.

Hopefully, by the time the Piston plane touches down at Willow Run airport, the fires will have been put out and the drunken celebrants will still be sleeping off their orgasmic explosion of death and revelry.

As of this writing (9 a.m. Friday), six people have died in the Motor City Madhouse during that city's celebration of a game won; a title defended. It is a scene which rivals those seen from Romania, or cities after some cataclysmic natural disaster — looting, vandalism, mindless and aimless violence.

Detroit is infamous for such reactions; there were widespread fires in 1984 after the Tigers defeated the Padres in the World Series, and similar outbursts last year when the Pistons won the NBA title from Los Angeles.

But it's not just a case of Detroit being Detroit. Sure, there are plenty of people there who used the championship as an excuse to run wild, and there are plenty more who simply couldn't contain their excitement over what is, to their lives especially, nothing more than a simple game.

But what's happening in Detroit isn't limited to Detroit. It's simply a larger example of why some of us smalltown sports-writers try to caution smalltown sports fans against getting carried away. Whether it's a Little League baseball game, a high school regional basketball tournament or the Super Bowl, we cheat ourselves (and others) out of the true benefits of athletic competition when the game takes precedence over our lives.

A child was among the fatalities reported in Detroit last night: a child who got caught up in the adults' excitement and ran out into the street, into the path of a car. That, some of us will say, is truly a tragedy — and yet there are many, many people in this newspaper's reading community who figuratively run over our children on a regular basis with our screams, dreams and schemes for athletic SUCCESS!

Sunday is Father's Day and, while I'm old enough to be the father of some of our younger athletes, I won't be getting (or expecting) any cards. I will, however, be sending a card to a guy who taught me some things about life, including how to appreciate athletics without letting won-loss results blind me to the benefits of hard, fair and fun competition. Happy Father's Day, dad.

In the spirit of hard, fair and fun competition, I want to take just a small amount of time on what will be a very unpopular position. I like Bill Laimbeer.

I know it's fashionable to hate him, thanks to the media's concentration on his all-out style of play. I also admit that he plays rough, rougher than I think the game should be played. But he doesn't play any meaner than others in the game, and while these "enforcers" may not play within the legal limits of the game, they are playing within the boundaries within which the NBA officials allow.

Laimbeer's playing style is focused on by the media because Detroit is winning championships. When I watch him play, however, I notice very little difference between his style of play and that of Kurt Rambis, Charles Barkley, or countless others I could mention. As long as the NBA officials allow rough play to continue, there are going to be rough players.

On to a more popular athlete: Calloway County's Robert "Pookie" Jones, who will add another honor to his long list soon when the Associated Press names him their Athlete of the Year for Kentucky. The balloting has already been done, the votes have been counted, and Pookie has won; the official declaration should come out either Saturday or Sunday.

Winning awards has come easy for the personable and highly talented Jones, who was also Kentucky's "Mr. Football" and who will play quarterback for the University of Kentucky Wildcats. Pookie faces a tough challenge on Saturday night, however, as he will wear the "No. 1" jersey and quarterback the Kentucky All-Stars as they attempt to beat the Tennessee All-Stars in Knoxville, Tenn.

Good luck, Pookie — and congratulations on all of your well-deserved honors.

Speaking of No. 1 quarterbacks, NFL fans nationwide will have a chance to match their wits against pro quarterbacks within a couple of years.

The game is called "QB1" and has proved quite popular in some bars and restaurants in the last couple of years. Without going into great technical detail (hey, as Popeye says, I'm no physicist but I knows what matters), for a fee — a LARGE fee — subscribers will get a console which plugs them into the system with other QB1 players across the nation.

Players watching or listening to the game guess whether the next play will be a pass or a run. If they're right, they score, and they gain extra points if they accurately predict which direction the play is headed or whether a pass will be a long one or a short one.

Scores are continually updated after each play, and, at the final gun, players can plug a phone into the back of the unit which allows them to compare their scores to other players. The score is transmitted to a central computer, ranked and rebroadcast over the FM.

If the game is as successful as the promoters hope, there will also be a Major League Baseball version (David Ramey's dream) coming out and possibly NBA and NHL versions. The system can also apparently be used to hook viewers into game shows and even news programs, educational shows and special events broadcasts.

I'll wait for the system to be hooked into soap operas, so I can tell that of Kuriakis just what I think of him and his evil schemes. Or is he a good guy now?

Hans and Franz, the beefy bonehead "weightlifters" of Saturday Night Live fame, may soon be paying a "pump...you UP" visit to your grandparents.

A new study shows that elderly people can benefit from intensive weight training. The findings were reported in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* this week and are based on a study of 10 residents of a Boston nursing home, aged 86 to 96.

Researchers said that most of the ten had doubled their weightlifting ability after eight weeks of training — and some and tripled or quadrupled their lifting prowess.

No, they're not trying to encourage Gramps to go after Conan. The study, however, seems to suggest that pumping iron can help the very old decrease risks of injury from falling or other weakness-related accidents.

Johnson shot gives title to Pistons

By BILL BARNARD
Associated Press Basketball Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — Nine straight points and a last-second jumper by Vinnie Johnson were what the Detroit Pistons needed to repeat as NBA champions and complete an improbable three-game sweep in Portland.

And they got it. Johnson, held to one point for three periods, scored 15 in the fourth quarter, including a 15-footer with seven-tenths of a second left that gave the Pistons a 92-90 win Thursday night and a 4-1 victory in the NBA Finals.

Johnson scored seven of the nine consecutive Pistons points in the last 1:50. The other two were by Isiah Thomas, the unanimous finals MVP, who scored 29 points in the final game and averaged 27.6 in the championship series.

The Pistons, only the third franchise to repeat as champions, trailed 90-83 with 2:07 left. Johnson had seven of those nine. Thomas scored the other two, a jumper with 36 seconds left that tied the score at 90-90.

"My shot couldn't have come at a better time," Johnson said. "Bill Laimbeer told me, 'I don't care if you miss 500 in a row, I'm still with you.' The shot felt good when it left my hand and it fell. I got real lucky."

Said Pistons coach Chuck Daly: "We got the Daly double. I wanted this one more than any of the last three trips. This team worked really hard."

The Pistons had lost 20 straight games in Portland since 1974, then won three straight on the Trail Blazers' court.

Thus, they became the first team ever to win five consecutive road games in the NBA Finals. In addition to winning the three at Portland, they completed a four-game sweep against the Los Angeles Lakers last season by capturing the final two games at the Forum.



ISIAH THOMAS
NBA championship MVP

Detroit is now 30-7 in its playoff runs to consecutive championships. Five of the losses were to Chicago in the 1989 and 1990 Eastern Conference finals. They lost once each to New York and Portland this year.

The only franchises besides Detroit to win consecutive titles are the Boston Celtics and Minneapolis-Los Angeles Lakers. Minneapolis did it in 1949-50 and 1953-54, the Celtics from

1959-1966 and 1968-69 and Los Angeles in 1987-88.

The Pistons could have been the only other team with three straight championships as they led the Lakers 3-2 in the 1988 finals and had a lead with a minute to play in Game 6. The Pistons know how the Trail Blazers feel as the Lakers rallied for the win in that game and Los Angeles took Game 7.

Thomas, Johnson and Joe Dumars combined for 153 points in the previous two games — an average of 25.5 apiece — but only Thomas was effective on Thursday until Johnson brought the Pistons back in the fourth quarter.

"This was much sweeter," than last year, Thomas said. "This is a special team."

Dumars, whose father died Sunday, was 2-for-13 from the field and scored eight points. Johnson was 0-for-3 and scored one point in the first three quarters, before going 6-for-8 in the final period.

"I want to go home and get this over with. I didn't want to play anymore," said Dumars, whose father will be buried in Louisiana on Saturday.

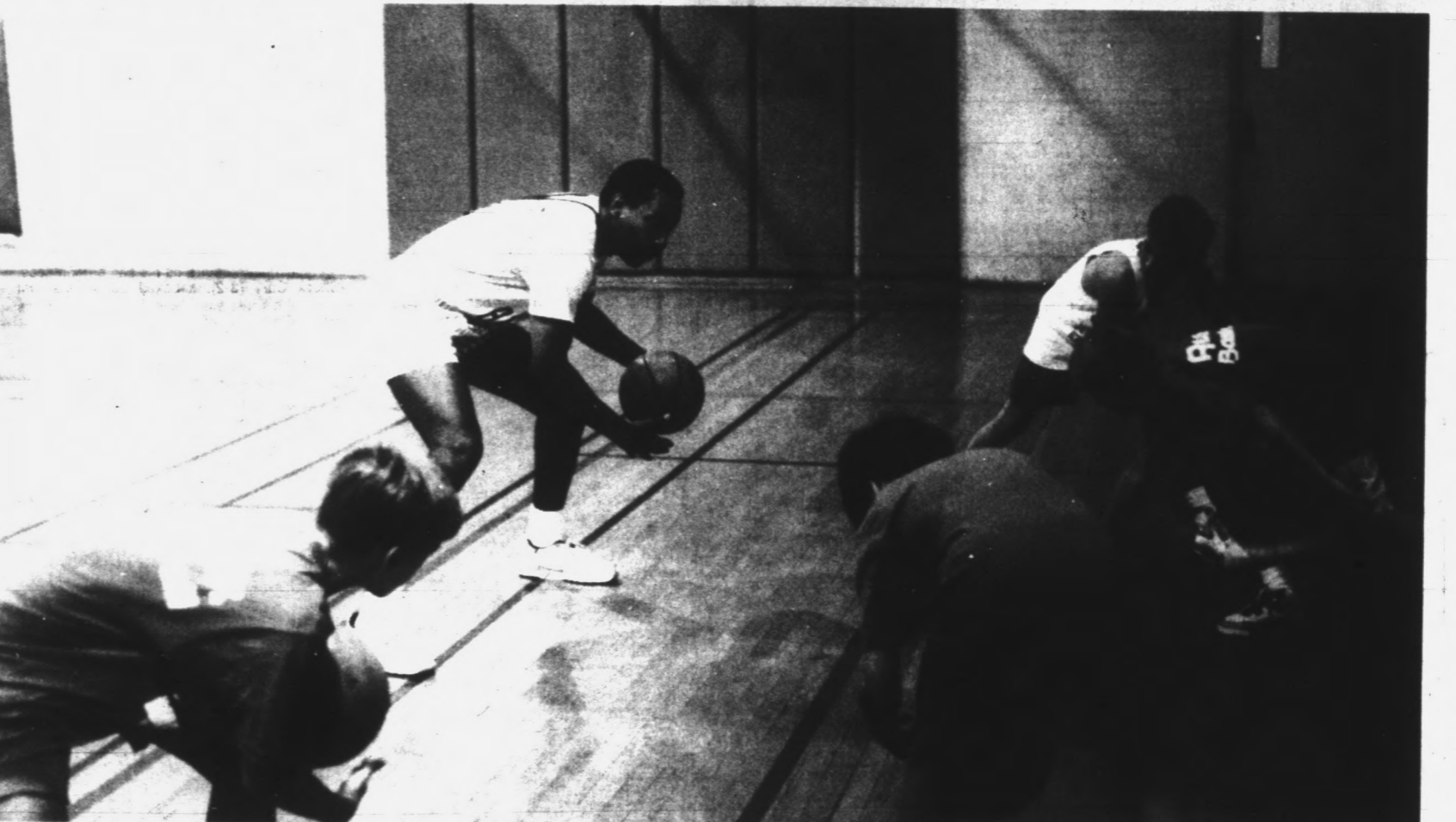
A dunk by Buck Williams by 2:07 left put Portland ahead 90-83, and it appeared the series would go back to Michigan. But Johnson converted a three-point play 17 seconds later, starting the decisive 9-0 run. The foul was the sixth on Clyde Drexler, who finished with 20 points.

His jumper with 1:21 to go made it 90-88 before Thomas, 13-for-20 from the field, tied it at the 36-second mark.

Kevin Duckworth and Terry Porter, who led Portland with 21 points each in the final game, both made crucial mistakes in the Trail Blazers' four scoreless possessions that ended the game.

Duckworth missed shots at the 1:32 and 1:18 marks, and Porter's bad pass gave Detroit possession with 20 seconds left. Thomas dribbled out most of the remaining time before Johnson (Cont'd on page 15)

Just like the Globetrotters...



Murray State assistant basketball coach James Holland, a former Harlem Globetrotter, shows some campers some ballhandling drills during Racer Basketball Camp on Thursday. The five-day camp concludes today.
Staff photo by David Ramey

U.S. OPEN

Monster Medinah turns mild for Open opener

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — Tough, long and stately, the real Medinah might not get a chance to flaunt its strength in the U.S. Open this week if there isn't a sudden change in the weather.

Left defenseless by 1 1/2 inches of rain and hardly any wind, the fabled course was more kitten than tiger as 39 golfers smashed par Thursday, surpassing the previous first-round record of 21 subpar scores in the opening round of the Open last year.

The forecast? More of the same conditions the rest of the week. If so, Medinah, a course where earlier in the week it was said par might win, could become a battered and beaten giant.

Should the course dry out and the winds pick up, there will be a dramatic reversal in the scores, something two-time defending champion Curtis Strange would like to see.

Strange shot a 1-over-par 73. "Medinah was there to be taken advantage of today," Strange said. "Medinah was defenseless. The fairways were softer and made the second shots longer, but it was like throwing darts at the softer greens."

Conditions have to change for Strange to have a chance and he hopefully said "I don't think Medinah is through with us yet."

Jack Nicklaus broke par with 71 and said he was not surprised at the

low scores. "But Medinah will win out; it always has," Nicklaus said.

Tim Simpson, Jeff Sluman and Scott Simpson were the biggest par-busters. All three shot 66 to better the course record.

All said weather conditions helped. "At least a couple of shots easier," Simpson said. "We got a nice break with the rain. The greens were softer. I knew the USGA wouldn't do it. So God did."

Sluman said, "You never classify Medinah as easy, but if ever there was a day to get it, it was today."

Despite its 7,195 yards, the

longest ever for a U.S. Open, Medinah wasn't the course that had the players concerned after practice rounds earlier in the week.

"This is a course where there is not a letup hole," Simpson said. "You can't knock it on the par 5s in two. There are no short holes. You have to drive perfect and be patient. The course wears you out."

Sooner or later the course could get to the players, but not if there isn't a change in the weather.

"The course played a lot easier than we anticipated," said Mike Donald, whose opening 67 tied the old course record by Chi Chi Rodriguez and Gary Player in the 1988 Senior Open, 400 yards shorter.

Americans gain respect in 1-0 loss to Italy

ROME (AP) — This was supposed to be a Roman slaughter, the way they used to do it in the old days at the Colosseum across town. But this time, the victim not only survived, but laughed and smiled, too.

"It's not easy to come into the lion's den and play," U.S. forward Bruce Murray said Thursday night after the United States lost to Italy by only 1-0 in the World Cup.

The experts predicted a blowout, maybe a record setter. Uh, uh. Not this time. On this night, the little guys hung tough.

"A loss can never be a victory," forward Chris Sullivan said. "But the big thing is that we're putting American soccer on the map. People are going to have a little bit of respect for Americans, especially in our own country."

Giuseppe Giannini gave Italy the lead in the 11th minute and, for the next hour, the Americans played as if they were content with only a one-goal loss, drawing strength after the Italians missed a penalty kick late in the first half.

Then, in the 70th minute, the United States suddenly came to

life, forcing Italy's Walter Zenga to make two diving saves, first on Bruce Murray off a free kick, then on Peter Vermes' rebound.

"They played as a cohesive unit," U.S. coach Bob Gansler said. "They were tactically sound. They were prudent in their decisions. I think we showed ourselves — which is the most important thing as far as I'm concerned — that we belong."

At the end of the game, the Italian fans booed and whistled their team, which qualified for the second round with the victory. The

result was astonishing, given the Americans' 5-1 loss to Czechoslovakia on Sunday.

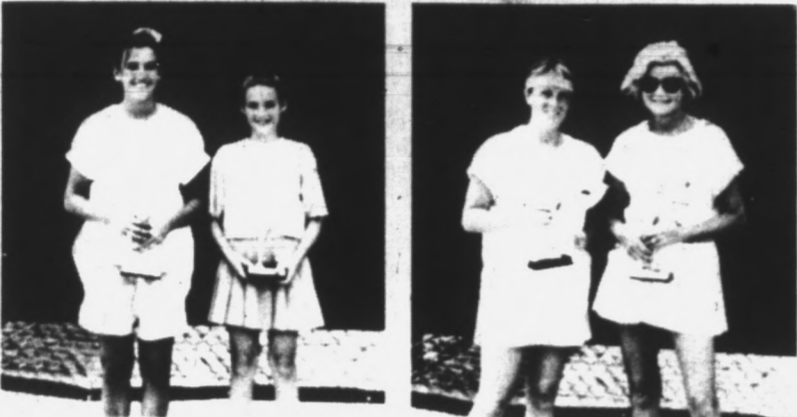
"They said we were 50-1 underdogs for this game," U.S. midfielder Tab Ramos said. "The last 15 minutes, it didn't look that way."

The Italians took control from the start, Gansler said he knew that would happen and planned for it. "We couldn't make it a 120-yard game," he said. "We were going to lose the horse race if we did."

Then the Italians went ahead with a dazzling combination of (Cont'd on page 15)

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Actions & Reactions



Some of the winners from a recent tennis charity tournament sponsored by Republic Bank included (top) mixed doubles winners Lynn Dowdy and Phil Billington (left) and runners-up Beth Wilson and Kevin Court; (bottom left) women's singles winner Beth Wilson and runner-up Alisha Phillips; and (bottom right) women's doubles winners Lynn Dowdy and Sue Overbey.

Basketball camp

The Murray State Lady Racer Basketball Camp will be held June 17-22 on the MSU campus, with registration set for 1-3 p.m. Sunday, June 17 in the Curris Center. Space is still available for either boarders or day campers.

Golf

The Junior Black Patch Tournament will be held Thursday and Friday, June 21-22, in Princeton, offering new flights for younger golfers as well as 36-hole medal play plus four-golfer team competition. Entry fee of \$20 includes two lunches, practice day, and contests for longest drive and nearest to the hole. The championship flight is open to boys and girls age 12 through 1990 high school graduate and will begin play at 10 a.m.

The new flights offer competition for 6-7 year-olds, 8-9 year-olds, and 10-11 year-olds. The youngest group will play three holes on Thursday, June 21 starting at 9 a.m. and with an entry fee of \$10, which includes a lunch. The middle group will play the same day as the younger group but will play nine holes; the 10-11 year-olds will play nine holes each day with an entry fee of \$15 including two lunches and a practice round.

For more information, contact the Princeton Golf & Country Club, P.O. Box 357, Princeton, KY 42445, ph. 365-6110 or call tourney chairman Al Giordano, 365-5680.

High school basketball

MCOUNT VERNON, Ind. — Former Calloway County Lady Laker Kim Willie Merrick has been named head girls' basketball coach at Mount Vernon (Ind.) High School. Merrick played four years at Calloway County, including the 1978-79 team which became the only basketball regional champions from the school. She played collegiate ball at Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn. before transferring to Murray State, where she graduated in 1984 with degrees in special education and elementary education. She earned her Master's in special education from Indiana State University in 1988. Merrick taught and coached at Mount Vernon Junior High School before accepting a teaching and assistant coach position at the high school in 1986.



KIM WILLIE MERRICK

Track and field

NORWALK, Calif. — Carl Lewis sped to victory in his 100-meter preliminary and finished second in his semifinal at the Mobil Outdoor Championships, then said he would run in the final. The world record-holder and six-time Olympic gold medalist had indicated earlier that he might just compete in the first-round heat and skip the remainder of the competition. One race was all he needed to be eligible for next month's Goodwill Games at Seattle, according to the rules of The Athletics Congress. In the first race, Lewis finished in a wind-aided 10.06 seconds. He slowed to 10.20 in the semifinal. In the only final, Colette Murphy registered the fastest time of the year by an American in winning the women's 10,000 in 32:21.01.

Tennis

LONDON — John McEnroe defeated Veli Paloheimo 6-0, 6-7, 7-5 and Boris Becker defeated Alex Antonitsch 3-6, 6-1, 9-7 to advance to the quarterfinals of the Queens Club tournament.

Johnson shot...

(Cont'd from page 14)

took the clutch winning shot from 15 feet. "I spotted up and Isiah drew the double-team," said Johnson, who added that Laimeber, who had 17 rebounds, predicted his game-winner at halftime. "I gave Jerome Kersey a head fake and he had to take it because there was only two seconds left. It felt good when it left my hand, but I can't say I knew it was going in." "We had control of the game until the final two minutes and you have to give Detroit credit, they made every shot when they had to," Portland coach Rick Adelman

said. "They're the champs and they deserve it." Johnson scored eight consecutive points in a two-minute span, giving Detroit a 77-76 lead with 6:34 left after it trailed 76-69 at the 8:59 mark. The game was tied three more times, including a drive by Williams that made it 81-81 with 5:27 to go and started an 11-2 run that gave Portland its short-lived 90-83 lead. Thomas made nine of his first 12 shots, including two 3-pointers, and scored 20 points in the first 15:18 of the game, helping Detroit lead to, by as many as eight.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cardinals lose again on ninth-inning rally

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals have picked on the Montreal Expos too many times to elicit any sympathy. "We're not aware of their mental state," Montreal manager Buck Rodgers said after the Expos rallied to score twice in the ninth inning and pull off a 3-2 victory Thursday night. "The Cardinals have nailed us so many times in the past in the late innings, it's nice to come back and beat them. The last couple of years have been awful tough," he said. Mike Fitzgerald singled home the tying run with two outs in the ninth and Tim Raines drew a bases-loaded walk from Ken Dayley to key Montreal's rally. "The feeling on the ballclub is that with the guys we have (and) the speed we have that if we just get a couple of guys on we can do something," Fitzgerald said. "It was a big game, they're all big whether it's now or late in the year. We had a good chance with a man on third early in the game and the Cardinals did a good of keeping us from scoring. We've just been coming from behind."

It was the fourth consecutive loss for the Cardinals and the second straight time they blew a ninth-inning lead. "Fitzgerald hit a fastball that was out over the plate," Dayley said. "Somebody needs to step forward and get the job done, and I haven't been doing it." Tom Niedenfur (0-2) relieved St. Louis starter Bryn Smith to start the ninth with a 2-1 lead. Larry Walker led off with a single and Spike Owen walked with one out. Dayley relieved and Fitzgerald, batting for Delino DeShields, singled on a 1-2 pitch. After a wild pitch and a walk to Dave Martinez, Raines walked on a full count. Bill Sampen (5-0) pitched two scoreless innings for the victory. Dave Schmidt pitched the ninth for his sixth save. Smith, pounded by his former Montreal teammates for six runs in one-third of an inning last week, scattered eight hits in eight innings. He struck out five and walked two against the club he left after last season as a free agent.

The Expos scored in the first inning when Martinez, who had three hits, singled and made it to third on Raines' single. After Mike Aldrete struck out, Tim Wallach's opposite-field single made it 1-0. Milt Thompson's one-out walk, Todd Zeile's hit-and-run single and Jose Oquendo's sacrifice fly enabled the St. Louis to tie in the second. Oquendo preserved the tie in the third, throwing out Martinez at the plate on Aldrete's grounder to second.

Mark Gardner, who shut out St. Louis for 8 2-3 innings last Saturday night, walked Oquendo to start the fifth. Oquendo advanced on Smith's single and later scored the tiebreaking run on Ozzie Zeile's grounder.

Notes: Oquendo has only one error in his last 108 games. ... Ozzie Smith's streak of 15 successful stolen-base tries ended when he was thrown out at second base in the third inning. ... St. Louis is 18-5 when Terry Pendleton has an RBI. ... Zeile, since throwing out only 15 runners in 53 tries as a rookie, has caught four of six would-be base stealers. He caught two of four Thursday night.

AROUND THE HORN

AMERICAN LEAGUE

It was just another game, according to Manager Jeff Torborg. And if the Chicago White Sox play another game just like it, they will be in first place in the American League West.

The surprising White Sox climbed within a game of first-place Oakland by defeating the Athletics and ace Dave Stewart 3-2 Thursday night in the opener of a four-game series in Chicago.

It was the first meeting of the season between the teams with the best records in the AL. The A's are 39-20, the White Sox 37-20. While more than 30,000 fans celebrated at ancient, lame-duck Comiskey Park, Torborg played it cool.

A lot of people have made a lot of this series," Torborg said. "We have been trying to keep the focus on what it is; it is just another series in June against an outstanding club."

Chicago won despite being out-hit 13-8 and using five pitchers to Oakland's one. The White Sox, who were 5½ games out barely a month ago, had all their runs before Oakland scored. They took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Lance Johnson drew a leadoff walk, took third on Robin Ventura's single and scored on Ivan Calderon's sacrifice fly.

Chicago made a 3-0 in the second after leading the bases with one out on a walk to Carlton Fisk and singles by Sammy Sosa and Scott Fletcher. Fisk scored on Ozzie Guillen's grounder and Johnson's single scored Sosa.

Winner Eric King (6-1) gave up 10 hits but only one run in 5 2-3 innings. Bobby Thippen pitched the ninth for his 21st save, breaking a tie with Oakland's Dennis Eckersley and Cleveland's Doug Jones for the major league lead.

Oakland scored in the third on Doug Jennings' triple and Camey Lansford's single. The A's got their other run off Wayne Edwards in the seventh on doubles by Dave Henderson and Felix Jose.

The A's wasted a chance in the fourth after leading the bases with none out on two singles and an error. King escaped by getting Ricky Henderson on a liner to third, striking out Jennings and retiring Lansford on a grounder.

"We got lucky," Torborg said. "When you're playing well and you're winning, you've got to get the breaks."

The standings are not that important to Torborg. "It doesn't matter," he said. "We're in June. The key is we just won another game against a real good ballclub and we've got to keep doing this. It's a great feeling, but still you've got to beat everyone."

Oakland manager Tony LaRussa said the White Sox "caught the ball and pitched well. That's a good combination. We did, too, but they were one run better."

In other American League games:

*Pat Borders hit a tie-breaking three-run homer in the sixth inning and Dave Stieb won his fourth straight game as Toronto handed Minnesota its seventh straight loss, 7-1. Stieb (9-2) allowed five hits in seven innings, including a first-inning homer by Gene Larkin. Loser Allan Anderson (2-9) yielded five runs and 10 hits in 6 2-3 innings and suffered his fifth straight loss.

*Cluck Cary (3-2), knocked out in the first inning of his last start, held Boston to four hits and a run in seven innings as the Yankees claimed a 3-1 win.

*The Milwaukee Brewers blew a four-run lead, then defeated Baltimore 8-5 on Robin Yount's tie-breaking sacrifice fly in the seventh inning and a ninth-inning single by Gary Sheffield, who also stole home on the front end of a double steal with Dave Parker.

*Detroit's Cecil Fielder continued his feast on Cleveland pitching with a tie-breaking two-run homer in the fifth inning to lead the Tigers to a 7-3 win. Fielder, who is 12-for-23 against Cleveland with five homers and 11 RBIs, broke a 3-3 tie with his major league-leading 24th home run with two out and Tony Phillips on first with a walk. Mark Salas' third homer in the seventh and Lloyd Moseley's seventh an inning later off Rudy Seanez gave the Tigers insurance runs.

*Jeffrey Leonard's two-out single capped a three-run ninth inning as the Mariners edged Texas 5-4. Henry Cotto, whose seventh-inning homer tied the score 2-2, opened the ninth with a single off Texas reliever Kenny Rogers (2-2). Brian Giles also singled and Matt Sainato sacrificed.

Harold Reynolds drove in Cotto with a sacrifice fly and, after Edgar Martinez walked, pinch-hitter Darrell Coles singled Giles home with the tying run. Leonard greeter Craig McCrurry with a single to score Martinez.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Kevin Mitchell hit two doubles and drove in three runs as San Francisco swept a three-game series in San Diego with a 6-2 win. The Padres also lost All-Star catcher Benito Santiago, who sustained a fractured left forearm when he was hit by a pitch and will miss six weeks.

The Giants went 6-1 on their road trip and have won 14 of 16. Ed Vosberg (1-1) pitched a hitless sixth inning in the first game of a doubleheader to set a National League record for the biggest rally.

1925 — The Philadelphia Athletics went into the last half of the eighth inning trailing 15-4, but scored 13 times to defeat Cleveland 17-15.

1938 — Four days after not hitting the Boston Braves, Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds pitched his second straight no-hit game, defeating the Dodgers 6-0 in the first night game played in Brooklyn.

1949 — Philadelphia Phillies first baseman Eddie Waitkus was shot and seriously injured by Ruth Ann Steinbagen in a Chicago hotel.

1952 — The St. Louis Cardinals, down 11-0 entering the fifth inning, came back for a 14-12 triumph over the New York Giants in the first game of a doubleheader to set a National League record for the biggest rally.

1963 — San Francisco's Juan Marichal pitched a no-hitter against the Houston Astros for 10 1/3 victories. The Astros no-hitter since Carl Hubbell's in 1929.

1976 — The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Houston Astros were "rained in" at the Houston Astrodome as 10 inches of rain fell on the city. Only members of both teams were able to make it to the stadium. Umpires, fans and stadium personnel were unable to make it through the water.

1980 — Cleveland's Jorge Orta collected six hits, a double and five singles, and scored four times in a 14-5 triumph over the Minnesota Twins. Toby Harrah had seven RBIs.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division		West Division	
W	L	W	L
Pittsburgh	37 22	Cincinnati	36 20
Montreal	35 26	San Diego	30 28
New York	29 28	San Francisco	31 30
Philadelphia	28 32	Los Angeles	28 32
Chicago	26 35	Houston	28 34
St. Louis	25 38	Atlanta	23 35

Thursday's Games
San Francisco 6, San Diego 2
Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 3
Chicago at Philadelphia, p.p.d., rain
New York at Pittsburgh, p.p.d., rain
Montreal 3, St. Louis 2
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Chicago (S. Wilson 1-4 and Bielecki 3-5) at Philadelphia (Ruffin 3-8 and Cortez 3-5), 2, 4:35 p.m.
Houston (Clancy 2-5) at Cincinnati (Armstrong 8-3), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Ojeda 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Terrell 2-5), 6:35 p.m.
Montreal (Boyd 3-3) at St. Louis (Magrane 3-8), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Benes 6-4) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 4-5), 9:25 p.m.
Atlanta (P. Smith 5-5) at San Francisco (Burkett 6-1), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
San Diego at Los Angeles, 2:15 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 6:05 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
New York at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Montreal at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego, 7:05 p.m.
Montreal at St. Louis, 12:15 p.m.
New York at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles, 3:05 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division		West Division	
W	L	W	L
Toronto	35 27	Oakland	39 20
Boston	32 27	Chicago	37 20
Milwaukee	29 29	Minnesota	30 29
Baltimore	29 31	California	31 30
Detroit	29 33	Seattle	30 33
Cleveland	26 32	Texas	26 35
New York	21 36	Kansas City	23 35

Thursday's Games
New York 3, Boston 1
Milwaukee 8, Baltimore 5
Detroit 7, Cleveland 3
Chicago 3, Oakland 2
Toronto 7, Minnesota 1
Seattle 5, Texas 4
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Toronto (Wells 4-1) at New York (J. Jones 1-0), 6:30 p.m.
Boston (Gardner 0-3) at Baltimore (Harnisch 6-2), 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Powell 0-0) at Cleveland (Candotti 6-3), 6:35 p.m.
California (Langston 4-6) at Detroit (Perry 5-3), 6:35 p.m.
Oakland (Welch 9-2) at Chicago (Hibbard 5-4), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Drummond 0-1) at Kansas City (Appier 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (K. Brown 7-4) at Seattle (Holman 7-4), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
California at Detroit, 12:15 p.m.
Boston at Baltimore, 2:15 p.m.
Oakland at Chicago, 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
Toronto at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
Texas at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Toronto at New York, 12:30 p.m.
Boston at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.
California at Detroit, 12:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Kansas City, 1:25 p.m.
Oakland at Chicago, 2:35 p.m.
Texas at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.

FASTBALLS

STATS
Cal Ripken doubled Thursday for just his second hit in 24 at-bats with the bases loaded since the start of the '88 season. ... Andre Dawson has hit 17 home runs and struck out only 19 times.

TREKERS
Cincinnati's Chris Sabo is 18-for-36 with 10 RBIs against Atlanta this season.

Toronto was 0-6 at Minnesota last season, but is 3-0 at the Metrodome this year.

SLUGGERS
Joe Carter got his 50th RBI in San Diego's 5th game, the fastest a Padres player ever to reach the mark. Dave Winfield did it in 61 games in 1979.

SLUMPS
Rob Dibble has blown five of 11 save chances for Cincinnati.

STARTERS
Bruce Hurst has not won for San Diego since May 18.

STOPPERS
Dave Righetti has all 13 of the New York Yankees' saves. He is the only pitcher in the majors to have every save for his team.

SERIES
Cleveland's 7-3 loss at Detroit on Thursday prevented the Indians from sweeping a series at Tiger Stadium for the first time since 1959.

STRANGE
San Diego infielder Joey Cora played catcher Thursday for the first time in the major leagues. He was forced there after Benito Santiago, pinch hitting for catcher Mark Parent, was hit by a pitch and could not continue.

STARS
Thursday
Cecil Fielder, Tigers, hit a two-run homer as Detroit beat Cleveland 7-3. He leads the majors with 24 homers and 59 RBIs.

STATUS
Wade Boggs did not play for Boston on Thursday because of a bruised left hand.

SIDELINE
Benito Santiago, San Diego's All-Star catcher, sustained a fractured left forearm when he was hit by a pitch from San Francisco's Jeff Brantley on Thursday. Santiago was put on the 21-day disabled list and is expected to miss six weeks.

SPEAKING
"Get Dibble out of there, the way he's acting. Who does he think he is? He's a fine relief pitcher, but baseball can't run on without him doing that." — Atlanta manager Russ Nixon after Cincinnati's Rob Dibble failed to run out a ground ball.

SEASONS
June 15
1902 — Conzaca defeated Texarkana 51-3 in a Texas League game played early in Ennis, because of the Sunday blue laws. In the game, Nig Clark of Conzaca took advantage of the small park and hit eight homers.

1925 — The Philadelphia Athletics went into the last half of the eighth inning trailing 15-4, but scored 13 times to defeat Cleveland 17-15.

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OUTDOOR LIFE

The Murray Ledger & Times

Explore:

Land Between The Lakes

Monday, June 18 through Sunday, June 24
Deer Up Close — Woodlands Nature Center, 9:15 a.m. Join us for a comparison of LBL's two kinds of deer, fallow and white-tailed.
Iron Industry — The Homeplace-1850, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. A 12-minute audiovisual presentation about Stewart County's but often overlooked past.
Corn and Tobacco Cultivation — The Homeplace-1850, 10 a.m.-noon. Homeplace interpreters will use horse-drawn implements as well as field hoes to control weeds in their crops. Weather permitting.
Woodlands Nature Center Orientation — Woodlands Nature Center, 1:30 p.m. An all new and exciting orientation film about Woodlands Nature Center.
Monday, June 18
Bats — Woodlands Nature Center, 2 p.m. Learn the true role of the bat during a 16-minute film and pick up a free bat box plan.
Tuesday, June 19
Controversial Coyote — Woodlands Nature Center, 2 p.m.
Meet a Black Vulture and Opossum — Woodlands Nature Center, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 20 through Sunday, June 24
Seven Wonders of the Universe — Golden Pond Planetarium. Shown daily at 10, 12, 2 and 3 except Monday and Tuesday. See a 20-minute show that includes a total eclipse of the sun; the Grand Canyon of Mars; the rings of Saturn; the ice cliffs of Miranda; the dynamic atmosphere of Jupiter; the volcanoes of Io; and the earth in all its natural beauty. Following is a 15-minute star show about what there is to see that night over LBL. Fee: Adults \$1.50, students 75 cents, and children under six free.
Wednesday, June 20
Our National Bird — Woodlands Nature Center, 2 p.m.
Thursday, June 21
Birds of Prey — Woodlands Nature Center, 2 p.m.
Friday, June 22
Controversial Coyote — Woodlands Nature Center, 2 p.m.
Saturday, June 23 and Sunday, June 24
Wagon Rides — Empire Farm, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Tractor-drawn wagon rides approximately 30 minutes in length. Fee: \$1.
Saturday, June 23
Birds of Prey — Woodlands Nature Center, 2 p.m. Discover some interesting facts during a close-up look at a variety of live raptors including bald and golden eagles, red-tailed hawk, owls and a black vulture.
WKAA — Golden Pond Visitor Planetarium, 8:30 p.m. View the night sky through a variety of telescopes with the Western Kentucky Amateur Astronomers; in case of inclement weather, an audio program is planned.
Sunday, June 24
Eagles Up Close — Woodlands Nature Center, 2 p.m.
LBL Wildlife — Woodlands Nature Center, 3:30 p.m. Live animals including eagles, owls, black vulture, alligator snapping turtle, fallow deer, white-tailed deer, coyotes, and even a snake or two will be featured in this LBL program.
Empire Farm, The Homeplace-1850, and Woodlands Nature Center are open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Homeplace farmstead hours are 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.)
 To register for a program, call 924-5602 ext. 238. Office hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
 For LBL's weekly recorded fishing report, call 924-5602, extension 440.
 For LBL's weekly recorded program information, call 924-5602, extension 437.

RV's have changed camping style and life

By CHUCK HAGA
 Star Tribune of Minneapolis

LAKE ITASCA, Minn. — Tom Schultz has beer in the refrigerator and meat in the freezer, hot water in the shower and a toilet that flushes, carpeting from his bed to the kitchen microwave and a stereo in case there's nothing on his color TV.

He's camping. Itasca State Park can seem more like a parade of homes than a nature preserve when its campgrounds fill — and they could fill every night from now to Labor Day.

Campers still come to the headwaters of the Mississippi River with tents and sleeping bags and over-the-fire mess kits, but they often find themselves part of a transitory subdivision of vans, trailers and sun-blocking recreational vehicles.

"The RVs have pretty much taken over," said Jack Katzenmeyer, Itasca's campground manager.

Some tenters aren't very happy about it, especially when RV generators hum at campfire time. "We've had a lot of people ask in the last few years about setting aside an area for just tents, where they don't have to be next to an RV," Katzenmeyer said.

No such change is in the works, said Mike Kovacovich, the park manager.

"The tent campers would rather not be mixed in with the RVs and I can understand that," he said. "If you're in a tent, you may be a little intimidated set up next to a 35-foot RV."

"But we're all things to everybody," he said. "We can't be exclusively for RVs or tenters. We need to accommodate them both."

The RV campers feel squeezed, too. "We never had to make reservations before," said Lorraine Krenelka, of Fargo, N.D., camping last week with her husband, Gene, in their 23-foot Jayco. "You could come at 4 in the afternoon and they'd always have a place," she said. "Now it's jammed all summer."

Tom and Carol Schultz live in Minnetonka. They had been on the road for more than two weeks when they pulled into Itasca.

Carol Schultz said tenters who want isolation have the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness and other wilderness parks.

"We pay taxes — high taxes — for these state park campgrounds," she said. "The state parks are for everyone. We're all entitled to use them."

She said she believes some tenters are just jealous. "They're in their tents and it starts to rain. They're freezing, and they see us in here by the heater."

Greg and Mary Kujawa of Shoreview had one loop of Pine Ridge to themselves, with a line of trees adding a buffer. That made sharing the

park with RVs easier, they said. "But I guess I'd rather have a separate campground," Greg Kujawa said. "I'd rather not be with them."

A 1985 study by the University of Michigan put the RV population at 7.5 million households, or about 25 million RV enthusiasts. Retired people own a big share of the vehicles, but the industry's fastest-growing age group is 35 to 54. The average RV owner drives 5,900 miles a year and spends 23 days on the road, according to the study.

Schultz said he has about \$45,000 invested in his 27-foot Prowler and the Chevrolet Suburban that pulls it — at about 8 miles to the gallon. "When you look at the cost and the mileage, you can't afford it," he said. "You could take the interest on that money and go to a fancy resort for your vacation."

But when he gives a tour, it includes a flush of the toilet, a whir of the oven fan and an inventory of what's available for supper next week. He does it without a hint of embarrassment.

"We've been camping a long time," he said. "We started in the car and we camped our way up — to a tent, to a pop-up tent, to a little 16-foot trailer, to a 24-footer and now to this 27-footer."

"We feel we paid our dues. This is what we want now, and we've worked hard for it."

Mockingbird isn't the only bird that mimics

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The mockingbird is surely the best-known mimic, but one of its cousins is not bad either.

Anyone who lends an ear to the spunky "mockers" soon learns that their repertoire of songs, calls and chats is among the most complete of any member of the bird world.

But the catbird is also skilled in mimicry. There's good reason that in some locales the catbird is nicknamed "slate-colored mockingbird."

Although the mockingbird's talents at imitations are unmatched, the catbird comes in a close second.

One feature that separates the two is that the catbird's notes are seldom repeated. If it hears the scream of a jay or the call of a flicker, it will offer a semblance of the sound but not go into a continuous repetition as does the mockingbird.

If anything, the catbird's cries are somewhat disjointed — but almost always include its trademarked "mew" somewhere in the melody.

It's this distinctive cat-like call — a sound that reveals the bird's otherwise unnoticed presence — that accounts for the catbird's name and familiarity.

This sleek, gray bird is more often heard than seen — largely because of its preference for tangles of rosebush, forsythia, lilac and other backyard shrubs as well as thickets growing on the edges of fields and woodlots.

Here, catbird pairs raise their families — typically two broods each spring and summer.

A rough, deep-hollow nest of twigs, bark, leaves and rootlets, often woven with grapevine, is built in some low, inconspicuous spot within shrubbery. Occasionally a small tree will suffice, but seldom is the nest more than 10 feet above the ground.

For some reason the second, and an occasional third, brood are reared in new nests. This is possibly an instinctive behavioral trait to prevent nest site activity from becoming too conspicuous.

Four to six eggs make up a typical catbird clutch. They're smaller than robins' eggs and deeper in color — a glossy blue-green with a bit more of the green.

Although the male may occasionally babysit, the female carries out most of the incubation duties. Ten to 14 days after the eggs are laid homely youngsters hatch, then spend another couple weeks in the nest before meeting the world on their own.

The catbird's inconspicuous nest sites along with its drab plumage make it one of the lesser-known backyard residents as far as novice bird-watchers are concerned.

Unlike the noisy mockingbird with its flashy white wing bars, the cardinal with its crimson plumage and the nomadic flocks of house finches, catbirds are largely solitary and their colors are dull. Both the male and female catbird — as with their cousins the mockingbird and brown thrasher — look alike.

Yet, this bird — properly called the gray catbird — is safely described in many books as "sleek and handsome."

Its trim, slate-colored attire and a black skull cap are the prime field marks although a close sighting may provide a glimpse of color — a patch of chestnut on the rump and base of the tail. During courtship and when a cat or other intruder approaches, the tail flips up and the viewer may note the hidden coloration.

From spring through fall the catbird's diet varies from insects to fruits. Ants, beetles, caterpillars and grasshoppers compose much of its menu in spring and early summer. As fruits mature and sweeten, mulberries, elderberry, dogwood berries, raspberries and poison ivy berries are eaten.

At this time of the year the food needed by the fledglings and the adults themselves accounts for a substantial number of insect deaths, making the catbird a beneficial species.

Biologists have determined that as much as 96 percent of the catbird's spring diet is insects. Where gypsy moths are abundant, the catbird is an important predator during the destructive pest's larval stage.

Although the feathered "cats" are common in neighborhood yards, they also live in swamplands and wooded areas far from human habitation. In fact, a surprising number of catbirds live in swamps where insects are abundant and easy to find and catch.

Occasionally catbirds stick around during the winter months. But most begin their migrations in late September and are far to the south — in Florida, the Bahamas, Cuba, Mexico or Panama — by the time the first snow settles on the north.

Even before setting wing for more gentle climes in which to spend the cold season, the catbird can still be heard mewing from nearby thickets. Unlike most species which become silent once the courting and nesting seasons are over, the catbird keeps calling from spring through autumn.

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Lake elevation down; fishing back to normal

We are back to normal with our lake elevation and this puts the new growth moss on the surface. The fish seem to be scattered at times, but I wonder if it isn't the full moon phase shutting them down.

Many local anglers as well as the tourists are having good fishing with most all species. The bass is still number one on the list but the white stripes will be jumping before much longer and the iperest will swing thatway.

The whites being caught now are lean and hungry but lots of fun on light tackle.

I fished around the first mayfly hatch of the year Monday and did pretty good.

I had the Fossiers out of Paradise Resort and we caught several decent bass on topwater lures early in the morning. We didn't find the mayflies at Cedar Bluff until noon but still caught a good bunch of bluegill and bass feeding on the famous insects.

They are the top natural fish attractor of all times on Kentucky Lake. Every species gets active on or near the surface when they get a whiff of the mayflies hatching.

I heard an interesting story this week about two good friends who

FISHING LINE
 By Jerry Maupin
 Columnist

enjoy fishing together and each one thinks he is a better fisherman than the other. Let's use the names Willie and Loyd. Willie is catching more than Loyd but each time he does, Loyd emphatically says he isn't setting the hook hard enough. Naturally, the conversation is about who is the best worm fisherman as Willie puts another four-pounder in the boat.

Loyd gets a chance to demonstrate the proper hook setting technique finally but the fish got away and took the plastic worm with it. Willie cast into the area where the bass was and caught it, another nice four pounder.

He said he knew it was the same fish because he found Loyd's plastic worm in its stomach when it was cleaned. Yes, Willie did call Loyd and tell him.

Happy Fishing

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



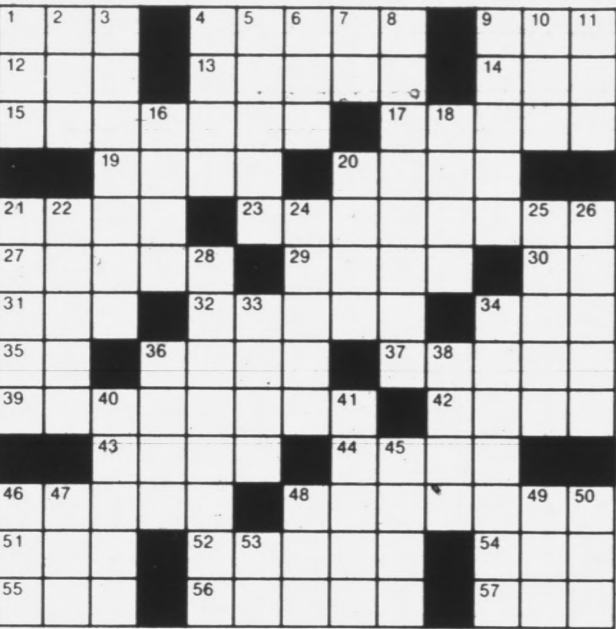
"And one more thing about tomorrow's company picnic: Do I have to mention what happened last year when some moron sabotaged the games with a case of acid-filled LD-50s?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Aeriform fluid
 - 4 Ricochet
 - 9 Cloth measure
 - 12 High mountain
 - 13 Get up
 - 14 River: Sp.
 - 15 Folded
 - 17 Forays
 - 19 Coagulate
 - 20 Man's name
 - 21 Edge
 - 23 Gauge, judge
 - 27 Smallest number
 - 29 Pedal digits
 - 30 Negative prefix
 - 31 Sick
 - 32 Claude
 - 34 Formerly
 - 35 Anton ID
 - 36 Tumbled
- DOWN**
- 1 Opening
 - 2 Everyone
 - 3 Specific; particular
 - 4 Roman statesman
 - 5 Rugged mountain crest
 - 6 Free of
 - 7 Bone
 - 8 Most gay
 - 9 Susan Lucci role
 - 10 Cover
 - 11 — Angeles
 - 16 Charity
 - 18 Goals
 - 20 Kind of collar
 - 21 Happiness
 - 22 Kind of foot race
 - 24 Quiet
 - 25 Pieces of baked clay
 - 26 Omit from pronunciation
 - 28 Foot levers
 - 33 Priest's vestment
 - 34 Conferred upon
 - 36 Hang loose and wave
 - 38 Above
 - 40 Capital of Tibet
 - 41 Choose
 - 45 Dines
 - 46 Obstruct
 - 47 Inlet
 - 48 Tavern
 - 49 Summer: Fr.
 - 50 Pigeon pea
 - 53 Negative

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OPTS SEA PEST
 ARIA TAG ANTE
 TOP FEVER ERR
 SM ALEE ADEM
 TINNER LIONS
 ASIDE BID ASP
 DENY TAP SMEE
 DDE ION REEDS
 SADE TIES
 TO FE LOAD TE
 ADO ABOUT FRO
 CONFLAGRATION
 TRES RES ANTS



Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

Girl Who Cried Rape In Fact Cried Wolf

DEAR ABBY: I did a terrible thing. I got mad at a friend and accused him of raping me. I didn't

mean for it to go as far as it did, but my father got into the act and there was no backing down.

My friend is now serving time because he was too stubborn to plead guilty. If he had, he could have gotten out of it with a suspended sentence, but he refused.

Now I can't sleep at night. I know I should have admitted that I lied, but I didn't have the guts. Is there a solution to my problem?

SICK OF LYING

DEAR SICK: You bet there is! Tell your father — and the lawyer who represented you — that you lied and be prepared to take your lumps. Unfortunately, you didn't sign your name or address, or I could be of more help to you and the innocent person on whom you perpetrated this terrible injustice. Please write again and let me know how I can contact you — even indirectly.

DEAR ABBY: After six years of marriage, my husband (I'll call him Joe) and I adopted a beautiful baby boy — born on April 24. I was thrilled at the prospect of giving Joe my father's diamond stickpin for Father's Day in June.

In May, Mother's Day came and went, and Joe didn't even give me a card. At the end of the evening, he said, "I hope you don't feel hurt because I didn't give you anything for Mother's Day, but after all, you're really not a mother."

Abby, he might as well have slapped me! From that moment on, I took a closer look at him and saw a stingy, selfish man who gave little to anyone — physically, emotionally or financially.

I went ahead and gave him my father's diamond stickpin for Father's Day in June, but through the next 10 years of our marriage, he never wore it.

Soon after, he was stricken with cancer. I stuck by him, supporting the family and nursing him back to health. When he was back on his feet, I left him.

I took the stickpin from his jewelry box and left a note that said: "I am taking my father's stickpin and my son because you're really not a father." Today, my loving son makes sure I'm not forgotten on Mother's Day. Sign me...

WHAT GOES AROUND COMES AROUND

P.S. My ex died alone — without friends or family around him.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning your response to "Curious in San Diego," the longest word in the English language is not "antidisestablishmentarianism" (28 letters). How does "pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis" grab you? It's 45 letters, and the definition is: "a lung disease caused by inhalation of silicate dust."

J.S. SCHILDHAUS, SAN DIEGO

DEAR J.: Since this is a medical term, it will not be found in all dictionaries.

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter. It also includes how to properly address the clergy government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. (Postage is included.)

CLASSIFIEDS

INSPECTION PERIOD FOR THE PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENT ROLL

The Calloway County property tax roll will be opened for inspection from June 22nd thru 29th, 1990. Under the supervision of the property valuation administrator or one of the deputies, any person may inspect the tax roll.

This is the January 1, 1990, assessment on which state, county and school taxes for 1990 will be due about September 15, 1990.

The tax roll is in the office of the property valuation administrator in the county courthouse and may be inspected between the hours 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Any person who wishes to appeal a real property assessment must file a written letter or petition with the county clerk within the above period of time. This letter or petition must state the reasons for appeal, identify the property in question and state the taxpayer's estimate of actual fair cash value (KRS 133.120).

Ronnie Jackson
 Property Valuation Administrator
 Calloway County

NEED babysitter occasionally when out-of-town. 402-8838.

NEEDED: RN from Tenn-Tenn. Set. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefits. Apply in person 9-5pm, Mon-Fri. Haves Memorial Nursing Home, Holiday Lane, Fulton, Ky.

DIRECT SALES REPRESENTATIVE

MultiVision Cable T.V. has a position for a Commissioned Direct Salesperson.

WE OFFER:

- Estimated income \$20K+
- Great Work Atmosphere
- Career Opportunities
- Bonuses

YOU MUST HAVE:

- Good Communication Skills
- Solid Work Ethic
- Strong Closing Ability

CONTACT: Teresa Pickett at 1-800-822-9679 EOE - M/F

SON OR DAUGHTER AGE 19?

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

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

\$5,000 GOLD CARD Guaranteed! No credit check. No deposit! Cash advances! Also easy VISA/MC, no deposit! Free call. 1(800)234-6741, anytime.

LOST: Large white male cat, with gray patches and gray on head with striped tail. Answers to "Willie." Last seen May 30, in vicinity of 6th & Main. Reward. 753-5470.

Help Wanted

Trucking School Grad

LET YOUR DRIVE MEET OUR DRIVE HEAD TO HEAD

Your personal drive career now has a bright future. Let us help you get started. We offer you the best of both worlds. You can get a great career with one of the country's most successful trucking companies.

J. B. Hunt offers you great pay plus terrific benefits. Insured drivers start at 21¢ cents per mile and average 10¢ per mile. Your earnings can go to \$2500 if you are at least 23 years old and have the drive we need. Give us a call.

1-800-643-3331
 J. B. Hunt
 Where the driver matters
 EOE/Subject to drug screen
 Expiration dates start at 12 months.

ADDRESSERS wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

FACE BRICK
 Prices Start At \$131.00 P.M.
VOWELL & SON INC.
 Martin, TN-587-3828

ASSEMBLERS: Earn top \$\$\$ for work out of your home. For job info. Contact 504-646-1700 DEPT. P2021

CONTINUOCARE Home Health Agency is growing. Full time RN needed to work out of our Benton, Ky. office. Must have assessment skills and floor experience. Home health experience not required. Job includes competitive salary, health insurance, and other benefits. If you are interested in joining this growing industry, call our Murray office at 753-1434 or the Benton office, 527-3144 for an appointment and to arrange you an interview. EOE

Give.
 American Heart Association
 WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks

The family of Dolphus Christenbery acknowledges with grateful appreciation every expression of sympathy shown them during the loss of their loved one. We are very appreciative of the care and concern of the staff at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home. The words of Brother Heywood Roberts and Brother Charlie Arnett were so comforting. My God bless you all.

The family of Dolphus Christenbery

NEED HELP! Earn \$100-\$500 per month taking phone orders. People call you. Call Barb at 513-647-8574 ext. B-2.

LOOKING for part-time job or a career? Need 5 ladies to help with sales work. Can earn \$15 per hour or more. For information send name and phone number to: PO Box 252, Murray, Ky.

13 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. NEED a job? A GED? Hope for the future? You may qualify if: "You do not have your GED or high school diploma; You are between the ages of 16 & 21. We are an E.O.E. This project is funded by the Western Kentucky Private Industry Council - J.T.P.A. Call J.T.P.A. Out Of School 7 5 3 - 9 3 7 8, 8a.m.-11:30a.m.

RECEPTIONIST, secretary, telephone operator, full time, established professional firm. Reply to: PO Box 1040A, Murray, Ky. 42071.

SOCIAL Service Designer: Immediate opening for an individual, patient oriented who would enjoy working in a long-term care facility. Prefer a person with a BS degree in social work or related field. Apply in person Mon-Fri 9-4pm at Park View Convalescent Center 544 Lone Oak Rd. Paducah, Ky.

TAKING applications for cabinet building and installation. Apply in person at Jerry's Custom Kitchen Cabinets, 409 Sunbury Circle.

TWO full time positions. Calloway County ASCS Office, Bell Air Shopping Center, Murray, Kentucky 42071. Qualified applicants will receive consideration without regard to race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, marital status, handicap, or any other non-merit factor.

POSITION OFFERED

Title: Maintenance Aide B (Heavy Work)
 Pay Scale: \$6.66 Per Hour - 40 Hours Per Week
 Benefits: Hospitalization Insurance Plan; Retirement Plan After One Year Employment.
 Application form and description of job duties and requirements may be obtained at the housing authority - 716 Nash Drive - Murray, Kentucky.
 Applications will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. June 22, 1990.

The Housing Authority of Murray, Ky. is an Equal Opportunity Employer

UP to \$15 hour processing mail weekly checks guaranteed. Free detail, write, S.D. 1057 W. Philadelphia, Suite 239-TKY Ontario, CA 91762.

WORK from home \$60 per 100 preparing mail. Information sent stamp to K.S. Enterprises P.O. Box 5187-EMM Hillside NJ 07026

Dependable lawn mowing and trimming. 753-7639.

HOUSE cleaning done by the job or by the hour, weekly, bi-weekly, or one time only. Call after 5pm, 1-801-963-3483.

WILL take care of elderly, sick, nights. Call 753-4590 for information.

Antiques by the piece or collections. Call 753-9433 after 5pm.

BUYING: aluminum cans, battery, scrap metal, copper and junk cars. KGA Recycling 480-5183 days, 480-5777 nights.

PEANUTS



NANCY



GARFIELD



BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



THE PHANTOM



CLASSIFIEDS

140 Want To Buy

CASH for mobile home axles and tires. We will remove. 527-2061.
MOVING, cleaning out house or sheds, used or antique furniture, glass, tools, quilts. One piece or house full. 642-6290, 492-8594 after 6pm.

150 Articles For Sale

24 ACE cabinets, light oak, salvage prices. Call 753-3293 after 5pm.
ATARI 2600 with 2 games. 436-5272
CHRISTOPHER'S COINS is expanding. See our coins, silver dollars, proof sets and hobby supplies at the Home Run Hobby Shop, 603 S. 4th St. We also have a full selection of coins at the Treasure House (Murray), Ox-Yoke (Hazel), Old Tobacco Towne (Mayfield) and Mercantile (Aurora). Blue Door Antiques (Hazel) offers our foreign coins and paper money. We appraise estates and actively buy coins. 753-4161.
DESKS, chairs, file cabinets, new and used. South 4th and Elm Street. Call 753-7668 days, 753-2394 nights.
EMBERTH fireplace insert with blower. \$225-474-0115.
HOBART portable welder with leads. 200amp, 2 cylinder Wisconsin engine. \$825. Call 753-7668, day, 753-2394, nights.
STORM windows: 10-35"x45", double wood garage door. 753-3488.
USED water coolers South 4th and Elm. Call 753-7668 days, 753-2394 nights.
WOODBURNING stove, \$200. 759-1147.

155 Appliances

18000btu Whirlpool air conditioner. 753-4026.
HOTPOINT washer/dryer, excellent condition, almond color. \$285 for the pair. 753-0814.

160 Home Furnishings

3 MOBILE homes full of new and used furniture for sale, "cheap." Call 753-2922 and ask for Neal.

190 Farm Equipment

2-12in. INTERNATIONAL breaking plows, 3pt. hitch, \$150. 753-0610.
INTERNATIONAL tractor 2 row mounted cultivator with fertilizer attachments, \$1250 or will trade. 753-0610.
MASSEY-FERGUSON 50, Good condition. Call 492-8566 after 5pm.

200 Sports Equipment

Driving range, softball & baseball batting cages now open. North 16th St. 753-1152, at Sullivan's Par 7-8pm, 489-2818.

210 Firewood

A FIREWOOD for sale. 437-4667.

220 Musical

BURL walnut English piano with brass candleholders, \$225. Call 492-8594.

240 Miscellaneous

CANNING jars-rings-new lids. Regular size quarts \$3.00/doz., wide mouth quarts \$4.00/doz, some pints \$2.00/doz. Call 435-4450, leave name and number on answering machine.
CLAY POTS and Concrete Planters - also bird baths and strawberry pots. We have a large selection to choose from Coast to Coast Hardware 753-8604.
COMIC books for sale. Batman, Spiderman, many others. Call Kelly 759-1155.
DOES bad or hot weather limit your walking exercise? Buy a passive exercise unit. 753-3492.
DO you have arthritis, back pain, etc? Buy a spa 753-3492.
GLASS door 83x36 metal frame, good shape, \$30. Call between 7-8pm, 489-2818.
MOVABLE building 13x25 insulated, air conditioner, wall heaters, restroom, \$1200. Call between 7-8pm, 489-2818.
LARGE, large, large, selection of larger size storage buildings in stock, ready for immediate delivery. For sale or rent-to-own, some restrictions. Acree Portable Buildings, Mayfield, Ky. 247-7831.
PATIO STONES - 2"x8"x16" red or gray patio stones 69c ea. 2"x12"x12" square or hexagon shape \$1.69 ea. We have 18" square brick faced patio stones only \$3.69. And see the new octagon square pavers only 55c each. Coast to Coast Hardware 753-8604.
PINE BARK - 2cu ft. bag mulch or nuggets \$2.59. We have top soil, potting soil, peat humus and cow manure. Also sand and sphagnum peat moss. Priced to sell. Coast to Coast Hardware 753-8604.
POOL SUPPLIES: From chemicals to parts, supplies, and accessories. Above ground to in-ground pools, water testing available. 1lb. shock \$1.99, algicide \$7.95, Pace 3in tablets 9 lbs. \$35.95. CJ's Pool & Patio, 106 N. 4th St. Murray, 759-1911.
SHORT on space and time. Buy a standup tanning unit. 753-3492.
STIFF & sore neck, shoulders & back. Buy an individual vibrating sauna. 753-3492.
WE buy junk batteries \$1.75 per automotive unit. 87 No. Main Benton, Ky. 527-7122.

250 Business Services

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

1967 12x60 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Redecorated inside and out in 1988. New carpet, wall paper, etc. Includes: 25,000 BTU window unit A/C, 8,000 BTU window unit, dishwasher, \$5,000. Call 759-4163 after 6pm.

199 Farm Equipment

1971 SCHULT 12x65 2br, new central H/A with stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. 436-5279.
1975 14x70 3BR, front kitchen, central h/a, 12x40 patio, carport, 8x12 out-building w/d hook-up, underpinning, on double lot, Fox Meadows. 753-3793.
1983 BUCHANEER double-wide on 1 acre, shingled roof, wood siding, brick underpinning, tri-level, back deck, pool, satellite, shed, fruit trees and landscaped. Only 5 miles from Court Square. 759-4778.
2BR mobile home, in Keniana Shores, lot near Kentucky Lake. Good condition, \$5000. Call 436-2289.
\$500.00 DOWN AND YOUR good credit will get this 14x56 unit delivered to your lot this week! Tell of the landlord and start building equity for your family instead of his! Bargain Home Center, 641S (Camden Hwy) Paris, Tn. 901-644-1176.
A SMART move is owning your own home. We can make that possible at Bargain Home Center 641S (Camden Hwy) Paris, Tn. (901)644-1176.
WOULD YOU BELIEVE a new 16x80 for \$100.00? Well we're good, but not that good! We do have the best selection and the best price on new and used mobile homes in the area. Check us out before you buy. 641 South (Camden Hwy.) Paris, Tn. (901)644-1176.
DON'T GIVE IT to the government! Let your tax dollars purchase your home! We have the information, and are ready to tell it all at Bargain Home Center 641S (Camden Hwy) Paris, Tn. 901-644-1176.
DON'T READ THIS ad unless you want to save big \$\$\$ on the purchase of a new or used mobile home. For the largest selection of new and used homes at "BARGAIN" prices, call Bargain Home Center, 641S (Camden Hwy) Paris, Tn. (901)644-1176.
DOUBLE wide repo 24x68 only \$1500 down and assume payments at Universal Housing, Inc. in Clarksville (615)648-9705.
FROM 16x52 to 16x82, you won't find a bigger or better selection of 16' wide mobile homes and they'll be available to Kentucky residents in Two Weeks!! Order yours now or choose one in stock at Bargain Home Center Hwy 641S (Camden Hwy) Paris, Tn. (901)644-1176.
IF YOU CAN pay rent, you can own your own home. Small downpayment and good credit will make you a homeowner today. Bargain Home Center 641S (Camden Hwy) Paris, Tn. (901)644-1176.
LARGEST selection around of new and used homes.
IN THE MOOD to trade your old mobile home for a new larger one? We have a large selection of new and used homes and will pay top dollar for your trade in! Call Bargain Home Center 641S (Camden Hwy) Paris, Tn. (901)644-1176.
TODAY!
LOT'S FULL, SOMETHING'S GOTTA GO! New shipment of homes due to arrive any day, and we have no place to put'em. No reasonable offers refused! Must take delivery this week! Bargain Home Center, 641 South (Camden Hwy) Paris, Tn. (901)644-1176.
NEW 2br home w/ appliances, delivery and setup. As low as \$525 down and \$145 monthly at Universal Housing, Inc. in Clarksville (615)648-9705.
New 14x80 3BR home w/ appliances, storm windows, plywood floors, now only \$16,995 or \$216 monthly at Universal Housing, Inc. in Clarksville (615)648-9705.

200 Sports Equipment

Driving range, softball & baseball batting cages now open. North 16th St. 753-1152, at Sullivan's Par 7-8pm, 489-2818.

210 Firewood

A FIREWOOD for sale. 437-4667.

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BURL walnut English piano with brass candleholders, \$225. Call 492-8594.

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SHORT on space and time. Buy a standup tanning unit. 753-3492.
STIFF & sore neck, shoulders & back. Buy an individual vibrating sauna. 753-3492.
WE buy junk batteries \$1.75 per automotive unit. 87 No. Main Benton, Ky. 527-7122.

280 Mobile Homes For Rent

2BR trailer, no pets. 753-9866.
2OR 3 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Some new furniture, natural gas-electric, air conditioned. Shady Oaks. 753-5209.

290 Heating And Cooling

4 TON York central H/A unit, gas heat, 492-8595.

300 Business Rentals

4 CAR shop with office and paved parking. 753-9386 or 753-4509.
OFFICE or store space in Southside Shopping Center. 753-9386 or 753-6612.
STORAGE Building. 1850sq ft. with a loading dock and a double door. Prime location. Call 753-8909.

320 Apartments For Rent

EXTRA NICE TOWNHOUSE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nearly new. \$500 security deposit, \$475/mo. rent. 753-4682 or 753-5870
1BR duplex, unfurnished, new carpet, no pets. References. Lease and deposit. \$250/mo. 753-3913.
1BR furnished apartment close to University and hospital. Some utilities paid. Call 753-8756 or 753-4012.
1BR furnished apartment. Partial utilities paid. No pets. 753-9741.
1 or 2br apartment for rent, near downtown. 753-4109.
2br apartment in Northwood. 753-0521.
BRICK duplex Westwood 2br, central electric, w/d hookup, dishwasher, refrigerator, nice \$350, moving included. 759-4979, 753-8859.
1BR apartment ideal for college student, affordable. Coleman R.E. 753-9898.
NICELY furnished 1, 2, 3BR apartment. 1-3BR house, 1-4BR house, both near MSU. Days 753-6111, after 4:30pm, 753-0606.
VACANT furnished apartment, 753-5292.

340 Houses For Rent

2BR house 5 miles west of Murray, \$225 plus deposit. Available 7-1-90. 753-4010.
3BR house for rent in Murray. 753-4109.
3BR older home on 280E. City water, \$195/mo. 436-2759.
NICE 2BR, stove and refrigerator, 8 miles SE of Murray, no pets. References and deposit. 492-8594.
SMALL and neat one bedroom home for rent for 2 months. Low utilities, partially furnished. Near the university. \$200 per month. Contact Bill Kopperud, Kopperud Realty 753-1222.

410 Public Sale

Yard Sale Sat., June 16 1721 Keenland Dr. 7:30-? Collectible items, old medicine bottles, rare dated fruit jars, decanters, soda keg, straight razors, old fountain pens, children's clothes, curtains, table saw, tools, lots more.

410 Public Sale

Big 4 Party Porch and Yard Sale On Hazel Day Sat., June 16 7-3 In Hazel on Third Street behind the Church of Christ Church. Kitchen table & chairs, 2 chest of drawers, white wicker chair, antiques, doors & windows, baby bed, strollers, car seats, rocking horse, 0-2 girls clothes, men's and women's clothes, and misc.

410 Public Sale

4 Party Yard Sale Sat. June 16th 7-12 Boys & girls 0-2T mens & womens clothes, baby furniture, home interior, odds & ends. Take 94 west to 783 south, turn left, go thru 4 way stop, turn on 1st rd. to left, Billy Paschall Rd., 1st trailer on right. Watch for Signs.

410 Public Sale

Garage Sale Saturday 8-? Corner of Gibbs Store Rd. and Wiswell. Men's and Women's clothing, maternity, children's sizes newborn - 6x, baby items, more. NO EARLY SALES! 305 N. 10th

410 Public Sale

Remodeling Sale Sat., June 16th 8 a.m.-1 p.m. No Early Sales! Lots of country decorating pieces & furniture, some antiques, all priced to sell. 305 N. 10th

410 Public Sale

This Is A Yard Sale You Won't Want To Miss! 8 Families 1403 Glendale Furniture to teapoons. Lots of kid's stuff too. Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Rain or Shine

410 Public Sale

Yard Sale Fri. 4-6 p.m. Sat. 8-noon 94 E to 280, 1/2 mile to Cardinal Ridge Dr., 3rd. duplex. Was postponed last week due to illness. Lots of Misc!

410 Public Sale

Gigantic Yard Sale Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Household items, antiques, stereo, good name-brand girls clothing; sizes 4-14, patterns, dishes, pictures & frames, misc. 1807 Wiswell (follow South 16th, near Doran Rd.

410 Public Sale

Yard Sale Sat., June 16 1627 Loch Lomond Sat. - 8 a.m. Large desk, pool table, waterbed mattress, light fixtures, comforter & sheet set, wooden storm door - 36", motorcycle helmet, tools, fishing equip. shower curtain, clothes, household items & uniforms.

410 Public Sale

Yard Sale Sat., June 16 5 miles south of New Concord near Cypress Springs Restaurant. Clothes, dishes, 3 spd. bicycle, storm windows, life jackets, pontoon boat enclosure and many other items.

410 Public Sale

3 Party Yard Sale Saturday 8 a.m.-? B-12 Fox Meadows Clothes, furniture, etc.

410 Public Sale

3 Party Yard Sale Saturday 8 a.m.-? 1710 Ryan Ave. 8 a.m.-? Saturday Furniture, books, household items, toys, vacuum cleaner, and many more items. Cancel if rains.

410 Public Sale

4 Party Yard Sale 1710 Ryan Ave. 8 a.m.-? Saturday Furniture, books, household items, toys, vacuum cleaner, and many more items. Cancel if rains.

410 Public Sale

4 Family Yard Sale 400 block of N 17th Saturday, June 16

410 Public Sale

4BR Fleetwood, super nice-with factors, A/C & appliances \$37,995. Plywood floors, free delivery. Keith Baker Homes 901-644-0012, 1-800-748-9170.

410 Public Sale

ASK about septic, electric and water hookup. Keith Baker Homes. Mobile Homes, Mobile Homes New-Used-Singles-Doubles. Fleetwood, North River, Franklin 901-644-0012 or 1-800-748-9170 Hwy. 79E. Paris, Tenn.

410 Public Sale

BOB Haley Real Estate sales and appraisals. Roberts Realty 753-1651, 489-2266.

410 Public Sale

DISCOVER how you can have a luxury home with income in a fine neighborhood. Bob Perrin Real Estate 759-1881.

410 Public Sale

Good bedro \$15.9

410 Public Sale

414 S

In Loving Memory of Dad
(Roy Thorn)
The warmth of the sun on my face,
Each star in the sky in it's place,
The green of the grass, leaves on a tree,
God's creation amazes me.
Father's are a blessing from God above,
Full of wisdom, never ending love.
Although the death angel has taken you from us,
God's love and grace has set you free.
We miss you a lot since you've gone away,
But we'll all be together in heaven some day.
All our love,
Your Children

NEW HOSPITAL INSURANCE PLAN FOR 1990
We may be able to save you 30 to 40% on your Major Medical Insurance premium. Our ICH Company, Union Bankers, has designed a Major Hospital Surgical Plan due to the rising cost of all Major Medical plans on the market today. If you are in good health, rarely go to the doctor, have not been in the hospital in several years and do not take any prescription medicine, this may be the policy for you. It does not pay for prescription medicine or office calls but does cover outpatient surgery and unlimited hospital confinement benefits. Our most popular plan has a \$250 deductible and offers a 15% non-smoker discount. The current non-smoker rate at age 60 is \$90 per month per person and even less at younger ages.
For a price quote call Sharon McConnell at:
McConnell Insurance Agency
753-4199
Hopkinsville Federal Savings Building
7th at Main, Murray, Kentucky

Open House!!!
Sunday, June 17, 1990 - 2 - 4 P.M.
1005 Irene Terrace
Glenaire Road onto Fairlane. Left onto Irene Terrace. House on right. 753-4000.
MTG Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens

Going Out Of Business Sidewalk Sale 50% off Starewide
Belles N' Beaus
305 N. 12th Suite D
Murray, Ky. 42071
Special Hours: 9:30-5:30
Sat., June 16 Only

4 Party Yard Sale
1710 Ryan Ave. 8 a.m.-? Saturday Furniture, books, household items, toys, vacuum cleaner, and many more items. Cancel if rains.

4 Family Yard Sale
400 block of N 17th Saturday, June 16

410 Public Sale
4BR Fleetwood, super nice-with factors, A/C & appliances \$37,995. Plywood floors, free delivery. Keith Baker Homes 901-644-0012, 1-800-748-9170.

410 Public Sale
ASK about septic, electric and water hookup. Keith Baker Homes. Mobile Homes, Mobile Homes New-Used-Singles-Doubles. Fleetwood, North River, Franklin 901-644-0012 or 1-800-748-9170 Hwy. 79E. Paris, Tenn.

410 Public Sale
BOB Haley Real Estate sales and appraisals. Roberts Realty 753-1651, 489-2266.

410 Public Sale
DISCOVER how you can have a luxury home with income in a fine neighborhood. Bob Perrin Real Estate 759-1881.

CLASSIFIEDS

430 Real Estate

DOUBLE-WIDE by Fleetwood, sale priced \$16,995. Free delivery. 2br with kitchen appliances. Keith Baker Homes 901-644-0012, 1-800-748-9170 Hwy. 79, Paris, Tenn. Open 7 days.

Professional Office For Sale or Lease
Corner lot location 12th Street. Good Terms.
Call **Kopperud Realty** 753-1222

GREAT commercial building for sale with B-2 zoning located at 5 points intersection. Over 2600sq.ft. under roof. Nice paved parking area. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222.

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.

NEW Condominiums For Sale: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,380sq. ft. plus garage, all appliances included plus many other extras. \$77,500. For more information, phone Kopperud Realty 753-1222.

NEWLY listed home across street from country club golf course. Includes large shop and office building ideal for business or storage. Phone 753-1222, Kopperud Realty.

Over 1/2 million \$ inventory 14's-16's-20's & 28' wide beginning \$9495. Keith Baker Homes 901-644-0012, 1-800-748-9170 Paris, Tenn. Hwy 79E.

SAVE a lot, work a little. 30x30 close-in with full basement. Near lake on 2 lots. For details, Bob Perrin Real Estate 759-1881.

USE dead for no cash down payment. We have a mobile home for you. Single or double, open 7 days. Keith Baker Homes 901-644-0012, 1-800-748-9170 Hwy 79E, Paris, Tenn.

440 Lots For Sale
GOOD lake lot approx. 100x200 on Panoroma Drive, on a hill overlooking lake with lovely homes surrounding. Boat ramp access, \$7500. Call Kopperud Realty, 753-1222.

LOTS for sale, 2 blocks from Boatwright Rd. 436-5272.

MOBILE home lots in Scenic Acres, near East Elementary. City water, \$3850. Call 753-7668 days, 753-2394 nights.

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

3BR with partial basement, gas heat. Asking \$35,000. 753-9981.

SPACIOUS 3br, 1 bath, aluminum sided house, city water and sewer, natural gas, central H/A, priced to sell. Financing available. 492-8595.

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, central gas heat, electric air. Large family room with fireplace, other nice features. A bargain at \$49,900. Located at 1312 Poplar. Call 759-1578 after 5pm.

American Medical Consultants, Inc.
Supplemental Staffing
Top Pay - RN's \$14.50-\$21.75/hr. and LPN's \$10-\$15/hr. - Bonus - \$80.00-\$500.00
Call (502) 753-0647

Roberts Realty
414 S. 12th 753-1651

460 Homes For Sale

COMPLETELY remodeled country home. Large eat-in kitchen with unique stone wall. New stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Fireplace in livingroom. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths on main floor. Extra large bedroom upstairs with built-in storage units. Basement with fireplace. Large covered porch, new central heat and air, beautiful shaded lot, garage. Located three miles from Murray on 121 South. Priced in low \$50's. Call 753-6855 after 5pm for appointment.

DON'T miss this excellent buy. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath stone exterior home. New roof, new carpet, paint. All new electrical switches, outlets and lights, new metal clad front door. House has storm windows, will install new natural gas central heat and AC with full asking price of \$18,500. Located in town. 759-1070.

FOR sale: house 3br, 2 baths, gas furnace, fireplace, carport, air conditioners, washer/dryer, upper twenties. 436-2755 evenings.

HOME INSPECTION CONSULTANTS - Professional pre-purchase home inspections for the informed buyer. 502-898-8661.

HOUSE & acre lot for sale Lynn Grove area. Price low teens. Estate settlement. Call 489-2351.

PRICE REDUCED! Older home with 4+ bedrooms, 2 modern baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining, sun porch and much more. Phone Coleman Real Estate 753-9898.

NEW 3br, 2 bath Kentucky Lake waterfront. \$94,900. 362-7346, 554-3595.

OPEN daily: New 3br, 2 bath home at 1562 Mockingbird in Martin Heights. Must see interior to appreciate quality and design. Call 753-3903 or 753-3104 after hours.

REDUCED! Nice 3br, 1 bath home. 4 miles north of Murray. Natural gas heat and window A/C. New septic. 753-2703.

HOMESSELLERS REALTY 753-0375
505 S. 12th St.
NEW LISTING! 3 bd., 2 ba. new brick home. 2325 sq. ft. must see before you buy. \$85,850. 408 S. 16th St.

ATTENTION BUILDERS! Special terms available for lots in growing area 1 block from Johnny Robertson Road. WOODGATE ESTATES!!!

OWNER SAYS SELL! Price reduced for 3 bd. brick on 2 acres w/landscaping. Past Stella \$43,000. 753-6825

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Fix-up this choice location & rent or sell for profit! \$16,500 1002 Poplar. 753-6546

FOR SERIOUS BUYERS! Please see this home before you buy! New 3bd., 2 ba. brick on 3 acres. All top quality. Reduced from \$119,000 to \$99,950. East of Murray on Neal Road. 753-8673

LAKEFRONT LOT-11 miles from Murray at Ivan Cobb. One of best left. Paved road \$26,500. 753-2723

PICTURE PERFECT!!! Brick home in Sherwood Forrest with 3 bd., 2 ba. on landscaped lot in great area. \$97,500. Owner wants offer. 808 Nottingham 753-9930

OWNER RETIRING 130 acre farm with house, 3 grain bins, 2 barns, tool shed. Will sell all or in parts. 2 miles west of Crossland. 9 miles from Murray on newly paved road. 492-8222

Call for FREE list of PROPERTIES

470 Motorcycles
1981 YAMAHA Virago 750. \$525 OBO. 436-2366.

485 Auto Parts
USED Datsun and Toyota parts and repair work. Call after 6pm, 474-0116.

490 Used Cars
1982 YAMAHA Virago 920. Garage kept, 7800 miles, leather saddlebags, adult driven. \$1300 or best offer. 492-8846.
1985 YAMAHA Virago 700 new condition, 7700 miles, list new \$4295, price \$1600. 759-1259.
EXTRA sharp 1986 Virago 1100 Special Edition. All accessories included. Mint condition, priced to sell. 753-6125.
HONDA ATC110 3-wheeler, excellent condition, always stored inside, never raced. 489-2486.

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1971 CHEVY Chevelle 4 door, 350 V-8, air, solid body, 86,xxx actual miles, runs good, \$675. 492-8959.
1973 MALIBU 36,000 miles. See at 525 Broad or call 492-8867 from 1pm-5pm.
1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 4 door, 318 auto., air, good tires, nice body. Runs great, \$700. 354-6747.
1974 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, extra clean. Call 753-9832.
1978 DATSUN B210 Hatchback, 5 speed, runs good, body fair, high mileage, \$400. 489-2486.
1979 black 280ZX needs a little work. 759-9890.
1980 CUTLASS V-8, white/white wheels, 79,000 miles. 759-1058.
1980 MAZDA RX7, red, sunroof, AC, stereo, \$2495. 1500 Canterbury, 753-9710.
1981 FORD LTD wagon, ps/pb, air, pw, 8 passenger, good tires, good condition, must sell, make offer. 436-5600.
OLDS Regency, 4dr-1979. Burgundy, extra fine condition, \$1575. 753-8115.

495 Used Cars
1986 FORD Escort, 4 speed, \$2800, 753-4339.
1986 IROC Z-28: air, automatic, V-8, tilt, excellent condition, 22,000 actual miles, must see to appreciate. Must sell! \$6950; 1987 S-10 pickup SWB, red, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, air, AM/FM cassette, 63xxx, \$4500.
1978 Chevrolet pickup, 350 V8, automatic, white, SWB, \$1150; 1981 Toyota Celica, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, new tires, brakes, battery, exhaust, white, \$1800. 354-9144, 345-2200.
1987 BUICK Century, excellent condition, \$5200. 1978 Audi, with stereo, \$1100. 753-3293 after 5pm.
1987 PONTIAC Grand Am, with AC, tilt, cruise, light blue, 4 door. 759-9831 or 489-2570.
1988 CELEBRITY Europort, 27,000 miles, \$6500; 1989 Baretta, 22,000 miles, loaded, \$7200. Call 753-7975.
1989 4 door Ford Escort LX. 759-1488.
1989 CHRYSLER New Yorker, low miles, full power, metallic beige, \$13,000 or best offer. Call collect 901-642-2786.
1989 Z24 gray, loaded with sunroof. 1 owner, low miles, must sell. Call 437-4074 or 435-4144.
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1989 CHEVROLET C50 dump truck, single axle, asking \$2800 OBO. 436-2366.
1971 CHEVY, LWB, new 6 cylinder, 3 speed. 437-4675.
1972 CHEVROLET dump truck, new transmission, new motor. Body, rough. Also 20ft. backhoe trailer. 759-1084.
1978 FORD F100 Ranger XLT pickup, \$1600. After 5pm, phone 759-9736.
1984 CHEVROLET 4x4, 6 cylinder, white, custom deluxe, excellent condition. See at 1312 Poplar or call 759-1578 after 5pm.
1986 RANGER Super Cab. V6-EFI 5-speed, 47,xxx, Bridgestone radials, Realistic stereo radio, cassette, bed mat, red, like new and sharp as they come. \$6500. Call 436-2556.

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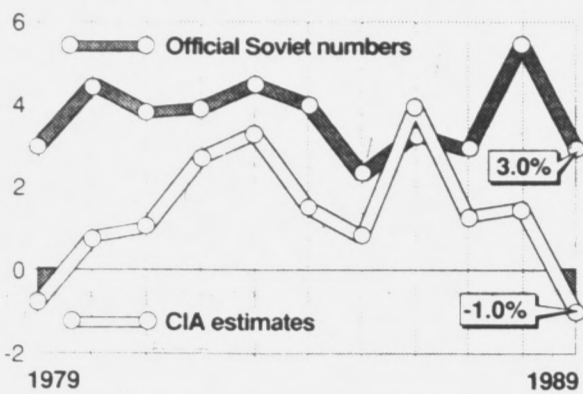
The collapsing Soviet economy

President Mikhail Gorbachev is turning to free market concepts in an effort to save the failing Soviet economy. Word of price hikes has spurred panic-buying, leaving store shelves empty. Prices on some goods already have increased eight-fold. A look at what central planning has done to the Soviet economy:



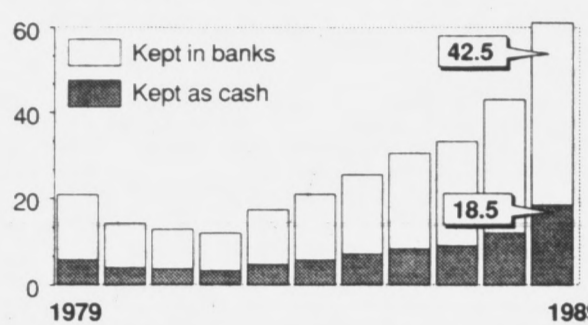
Serious drop in gross national product

U.S. estimates of Soviet GNP are more realistic than official Soviet numbers. Annual growth in percent:

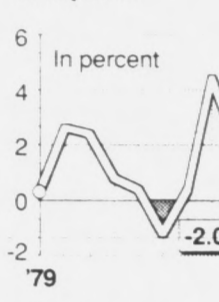


Disposable income up; very little to buy

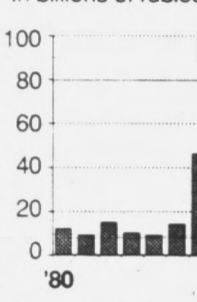
Savings are up, but mood is sour because there are almost no consumer goods to buy. Typically, Soviets keep 25% of disposable income at home instead of in the bank. Savings in billions of rubles:



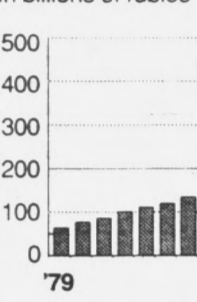
Fewer goods being transported



Budget deficit up



National debt is up



Inflation skyrocketing



NOTE: Most 1989 figures are estimates. SOURCE: PlanEcon Inc., CIA; Research by LILY DOW

Senate passes family leave bill

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A bill requiring employers to give workers up to three months unpaid leave in family emergencies won Senate approval Thursday evening and was sent to the White House, where President Bush has threatened a veto.

The bill passed on a voice vote after Senate leaders worked out a bipartisan agreement to take up the bill quickly and avoid a recorded vote.

Passed just three days before Father's Day, the bill is the same one passed by the House just before Mother's Day in the face of the veto threat.

The House voted 237-187 to approve the bill, which was 46 votes short of the two-thirds that would be needed to override a presidential veto.

Republicans who opposed the measure conceded they did not have the votes to stop it. Democrats who backed the bill urged Bush not to veto it.

"It's time to see if President Bush advocates the same policies as president as he did on the campaign trail when he sought the presidency in 1988," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

"There simply are not the votes available to us to frustrate passage," said an opponent, Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss. "We concede the Senate's will is to pass this bill."

Business groups opposed the bill, and their lobbyists said some senators who opposed it wanted to avoid a recorded vote and were acting in hopes that Bush would veto it and that the House would sustain that veto before the Senate had to vote.

If it turns out that way, senators would not have to go on the record on the issue. A vote in either House to sustain a veto kills the bill. The Constitution requires votes on overriding vetoes to be by roll call.

The bill requires business and government employers to provide workers with up to 12 weeks of unpaid medical leave or leave for the care of a new child or an ill child, parent or spouse.

It exempts businesses with fewer than 50 workers, and workers who are the highest-paid 10 percent

within a company.

Employers would have to continue health insurance benefits for those on leave and restore returning employees to their previous jobs or equivalent positions.

"Thanks to the leaders, both the majority and minority leaders, a decision was made not to contest the matter and to pass the bill," said its sponsor, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. "I've learned long ago you don't argue about a victory when you get one. I'm also also convinced that had it come to a (recorded) vote we would have prevailed."

Dodd argued in brief debate a day earlier that the job-protected leave was a minimum guarantee any worker should receive.

"The bottom line is this: American parents ought to be able to have jobs and their families as well," Dodd said. "Parents ought to be able to deal with a rare family crisis without losing those jobs."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, opposed the bill, saying he favored leave for workers but opposed a federal requirement that employers offer it.

"I don't want to see anybody

fired because they have a baby, or an adoption ... or a serious illness in the family," Hatch said. "I think we could come up with a way to give business incentives to do this, but I don't think we should force them."

Business association representatives met with White House chief of staff John Sununu May 7 and said he promised them Bush would veto the bill.

In the House, opponents argued in long debate that the bill would be costly, a bad precedent and burdensome for businesses, ultimately hurting American competitiveness. Supporters said nearly all industrialized nations already provide such minimum job security to workers, however, and many have provisions for full or partial pay.

The bill's sponsors said it would cost virtually nothing for employers, while opponents charged it would carry additional costs for training, temporary employees and overtime.

The bill would cover federal employees, with even more generous leave provisions. It would cover House employees but not employees of the Senate.

No injuries reported after quake near Russian nuclear test range

MOSCOW (AP) — A strong earthquake struck a lightly populated area near the Soviet nuclear test range and the Chinese and Mongolian borders Thursday, but Soviet authorities reported no injuries or damages.

The Defense Ministry denied rumors circulating around the Semipalatinsk test range that it had exploded a nuclear bomb, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The Swedish national news agency TT quoted the Seismological Institute in Uppsala as saying the quake measured 7 on the Richter scale. That is a major quake, capable of causing widespread, heavy damage in populated areas.

The Hong Kong Observatory recorded the quake as 6.8 on the open-ended scale, which measures the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

Tass said the quake was centered 30 miles north of the village of Zaisan in Kazakhstan, about 1,900

miles southeast of Moscow.

There were no reports of injuries or damage, according to both Tass and Sergei Bogdanov, a duty officer at the Communist Party headquarters in Alma Ata, the Kazakh capital, about 450 miles from the epicenter.

The shock was registered 15 miles below the earth's surface, Tass said.



Wilkinson to preserve exemption for ag chemicals

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson says he'll issue an executive order next week to preserve a sales-tax exemption for agricultural chemicals, averting a multi-million dollar tax bill for Kentucky farmers.

Wilkinson also used the announcement Thursday to take a swipe at a proposed constitutional amendment on the November ballot that would give state lawmakers greater control over regulations.

Earlier this week, the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation had asked Wilkinson to delay collection of a sales tax on farm chemicals until the issue could be addressed by the General Assembly.

In announcing his decision to sign the executive order, however, Wilkinson blamed the legislature for causing the problem.

The decades-old exemption is to end July 13 because of an error by a legislative panel. One industry analyst said an end to the exemption could cost Kentucky farmers up to \$5 million a year.

Because of the administrative mix-up, farmers would have paid a 6 percent tax beginning July 13 on several commonly used farm chemicals.

A legislative panel inadvertently eliminated the exemption last year by finding the regulations that granted it "deficient." The exemp-

tion dates to 1960, when the state sales tax was adopted.

Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, who is co-chairman of the committee, said Wednesday that the exemption had been grouped into a batch of several and that lawmakers did not mean to kill it.

State law prohibits the executive branch from resurrecting stricken regulations for at least two years, but Wilkinson's order would have to be challenged in court to be struck down.

"That's what happens when they (legislators) mess with administra-

tive regs," Wilkinson said.

The governor noted that lawmakers have placed a constitutional amendment on the November ballot that would allow them to veto regulations immediately during the years between sessions.

Now, they can merely find regulations "deficient" and set them for elimination 90 days after the next legislative session ends.

"We'll see more of this, in my view, if the General Assembly is allowed to fool around with administrative regs on a regular basis," Wilkinson said during an impromptu news conference at a plant in Lexington.

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