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INSIDE:

Military memorabilia is on exhibit now at the Calloway County Public Library. Page 7

SPORTS:

Murray State's Steve Newton has interviewed for the head coaching position at South Carolina. Page 8

TODAY Monday, July 8

WORLD

PAMPLONA, Spain — The first running of the bulls of the weeklong San Fermin festival made famous by Ernest Hemingway went off without a hitch Sunday, with only a few minor injuries, but street disturbances and heavy partying left 124 people hospitalized. Page 2

STATE

CALVERT CITY — Critics say the case of LWD Inc., which has been operating hazardous-waste incinerators on interim permits, proves weak enforcement by the state Natural Resources Cabinet. Page 3

SPORTS

LEMONT, III. - Russ Cochran now has an answer for his sons. Greg Norman has more questions. Page 8

BUSINESS

Stock prices were mixed and activity dropped to a six-month low Friday in a post-holiday session. The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 2.23 to 2,932.47, reducing its gain for the week to 25.72 points.

FORECAST

Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, low around 70. Wind becoming light and variable. Tuesday, partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90.

POLLEN & MOLD COUNT

1-800-756-4AIR Allergy-Asthma Clinic of West Kentucky

LAKE LEVELS

KENTUCKY LAKE 359.2, 0.0; below 303.0, 0.0 BARKLEY LAKE 359.1, -0.1; below 307.1, -0.3

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Regular office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-noon Saturday.

Soviet diplomats to resume arms talks in Washington By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is sending his foreign minister and top general to Washington this week in a redoubled effort to conclude a strategic arms treaty, the White House said today.

Bush called it "a good sign" and said there was ample time to arrange a superpower summit in Moscow at the end of July.

"I have said before that what we want to do is have a summit meeting with the Soviets, and I've also said that I want this START agreement completed," Bush told

"Whether these last difficulties can be ironed out, we just don't know. But this should be seen as a good sign," Bush told reporters as he met with business leaders at the

White House on his education plan. "It's a good thing that they're coming," said Bush. "There's plenty of time to get this done so that we can have this meeting at

the end of July."

Bush noted that he will also have a chance to talk with Gorbachev himself next week in London after the economic summit.

Gorbachev relayed word on Sunday through his ambassador that he was sending the high-powered Soviet delegation to try to hammer out the START agreement. Bush

sent the Soviet president an urgent message on Saturday pressing him to act to bring the strategic arms reduction talks to a successful conclusion.

"President Gorbachev agreed with the president's view for the need to redoubled efforts at com-

(Cont'd on page 2)

Calloway reports state's fourth lowest jobless rate

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's highest unemployment rate in May was 22.9 percent in Elliott County, according to state figures released today.

Trimble and Fayette counties had an official rate of 3.4 percent, which was the lowest, the Cabinet for Human Resources said in its monthly report of county unemployment.

The report is based on estimates and is intended to measure employment trends. It is not a census of the unemployed and does not reflect people who have not looked for a job in four weeks, the report

Rates increased from April to May in 24 counties, declined in 95 and held steady at 5.4 percent in Carroll County, the report said.

Magoffin County had the second-highest rate, 17.7 percent. Then came Breathitt County, 17.4; Letcher County, 17.3; Montgomery County, 15.7; Carter County, 15.3; Wolfe County, 14.2; Harlan County, 13.6, and Hancock and Morgan

The second-lowest rate was 3.5 percent in Oldham County, followed by Jessamine County, 3.9; Calloway County, 4.4; Bourbon, Franklin and Metcalfe counties, 4.5; and Madison, Owen and Woodford counties, 4.6.

The cabinet previously announced that the statewide unemployment rate fell from 7.3 percent in April to 6.9 percent in May. Employment in the state reached its highest level in six months -1,664,900.

Thirty-two counties had doubledigit rates, down from 51 in April, but up from 17 in May 1990.

Warm weather brought increases in construction and farm jobs, particularly tobacco setting, corn planting and hay harvesting, the report said.

There also were hiring gains in manufacturing, trade, business services, hospitals and amusement and recreation, including jobs connected with horse racing, the report



Playhouse in the Park presented "State of the Union," their first gourmet cabaret of the season Sunday night as Freedom Fest activities concluded. From left: David Weatherly, Laney Powell, Marty Scarbrough, Niki Shaheen and Bart Dawson. Staff photo by Cyrus Afzali

Judge rules part of new drunken driving law 'flawed'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Legislators intent on curbing drunken driving wound up undermining the constitutional rights of defendants, a judge says.

Jefferson District Judge Thomas Merrill called Kentucky's new drunken-driving law 'fatally flawed" because a crucial part allows the state to take away an alleged drunken driver's license without a hearing.

"It's totally unfair," Merrill said last week. "They do that in

Russia, but our system of justice demands that we give people a hearing, before we take away something so important."

The provision denounced by Merrill allows judges to suspend the operator's licenses of certain people charged with drunken driving - repeat offenders, those under 21 and those who refuse to take a blood-alcohol test. The judge says it violates due-process

Two other Jefferson district

judges refused to suspend the licenses of alleged drunken drivers Friday, citing Merrill's Tuesday ruling. In all, prosecutors said, about 25 people who would have had their licenses suspended under the new law this week did not.

Merrill said he understands the need to get tough on drunken drivers, but "the legislators suspended the constitution to cure a social problem. That's not the way we do things in America."

Prosecutors plan to appeal, said

Rich Schulten of the Jefferson effective Monday, also contains an County attorney's office.

Supporters of the new law favored its pretrial-suspension provision because it delivers swift punishment and prevents alleged drunken drivers from driving while their cases are pending.

Although it can be applied only to certain drivers, supporters estimate that it could affect 40 percent of those charged with drunken

illegal per se provision, which means those driving with a bloodalcohol level of 0.10 or more will be considered guilty of drunken driving. The measure also requires judges to suspend for 30 days the licenses of all first offenders after they are convicted.

Several prosecutors predicted that many judges will be reluctant to suspend licenses at arraignment

(Cont'd on page 2)

NAACP will wait, talk to Thomas before making endorsment decision

HOUSTON (AP) - The leaders of the NAACP today said the group would make no immediate decision on endorsing or opposing the Supreme Court nomination of black conservative Judge Clarence

The civil rights group said it wanted to meet with Thomas and conduct a review of Thomas' record in public office. Thomas has been harshly criticized by the NAACP in the past. "We're not going to be stampeded into mass hysteria just because someone says we're waffling," said Benjamin Hooks, NAACP execu-

The decision to withhold an endorsement or opposition was made

today by Hooks and William Gibson, chairman of the board of directors, at the group's annual convention being held in Houston. President Bush nominated Thomas, 43, last week to succeed Thurgood Marshall, who is retiring at the age of 83. Thomas easily won Senate confirmation in 1989 to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for

Marshall, a liberal, is the only black to serve on the high court. Hooks earlier said he was uncertain whether Thomas shared enough of Marshall's views to help American blacks. Thomas opposes affirmative action and has written articles against abortion.

The endorsement has become one of the major issues before the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which is meeting in Houston for its 84th annual national convention. Hooks and Gibson said their decision came after a meeting of the NAACP board which appeared to be split on what position to take on

"There was discussion," he said, adding that, however, there was no kind of intimidation. "There were no arguments. It was very enlightening to me to see 30 or 35 board members take this stance." In a statement from Gibson and Hooks, they said they recognized the far-reaching implications of the appointment

"At the outset, we knew there was much in Judge Clarence Thomas" history, especially during his tenure as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to give us pause," they said.

"His record at the commission was not a good one in terms of his sensitivity towards affirmative action and racial and age discrimination. Without a shadow of a doubt, our assessment of Mr. Thomas and his philosophy was not favorable. The fact is, we are so unfavorably impressed with his known record that we are forced to look further."

Hooks and Gibson they wante, to meet with Thomas as quickly as possible, but that no date has been set. They said they had talked to

emissaries of Thomas, but had not spoken directly to the nominee.

They also said they hoped to have an exhaustive review of Thomas record in public office complete by August 15.

On Sunday, the nation's only black governor, L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia, said Thomas is "eminently qualified." But, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Wilder refused to say whether Thomas should be confirmed.

The new law, which became North urges Louisville crowd to uphold Christian values

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Retired U.S. Marine Col. Oliver North, convicted in 1989 for his part the Iran-Contra scandal, told 3,000 Kentucky churchgoers they should support President Bush's latest nominee to the U.S. Supreme

Clarence Thomas, a conservative federal appeals court judge, "may be just what we need to restore God, prayer in our public schools," North said Sunday.

Speaking at the Evangel Christ-ian Life Center, North appealed to the audience to uphold Christian values and elect leaders who would return God to American life.

"Not enough of God's people still bother to go to the polls,' North told the crowd who cheered, clapped and cried "Amen!" throughout his speech.

The audience joined Evangel's pastor, the Rev. Bob Rodgers, in praying for North and his family. Rodgers, who had introduced North as a great patriot, asked the church members to raise their hands to seek God's blessing for North.

A federal judge is reviewing whether North should get a new trial — or have criminal charges against him dismissed — following a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that he may not have had a fair trial. North, who was a staff member of President Ronald Reagan's National Security Council, was convicted of misleading Congress, of accepting an illegal gift and of shredding government documents.

North began his speech by referring to the Declaration of Independence, noting that it was signed 215 years ago by men he said had



OLIVER NORTH

intended for the country to be founded on God's word. In recent years, he said, the nation has strayed from that intent, and he urged

(Cont'd on page 2)

Slovenia, Yugoslavia agree to peace formula

BRIONI, Yugoslavia (AP) — Slovenian and federal leaders agreed today on a formula that would give the republic limited control of its borders and time to work out secession peacefully.

As an indication of good will, Slovenia released its last captured federal army troops - fewer than 100 officers — the army command announced today in Belgrade.

In Croatia, which declared independence along with Slovenia on June 25, federal army tanks broke up a firefight Sunday between Croatian and Serbian fighters. More than a dozen combatants were reported killed.

It was the first time federal troops opened fire in Croatia to break up fighting between Croats

and Serbs who have clashed almost daily since May. The village of Tenja, where the fighting took place, was reported quiet today.

An agreement in principle was reached with Slovenian and Croatian leaders by Yugoslavia's eightmember collective presidency, in a meeting on the island of Brioni off Yugoslavia's Adriatic coast.

'Our road to full independence will be long but now it is clear that after three months of negotiations our sovereignty will be full," Slovenian President Milan Kucan

As did an earlier European Community-brokered cease-fire, the agreement suspends the implementation of the Slovenian and Croatian independence declara-

tions, without suspending the actual declarations.

It also sets a three-month cooling-off period and an Aug. 1 deadline for the start of negotiations on a new federal structure for Yugoslavia's six republics and two autonomous provinces.

Federal President Stipe Mesic, a Croat, said after the accord was reached that "peace begins today."

The agreement cements a fourday truce that has largely held in Slovenia since its lightly armed forces repulsed army tanks and warplanes seeking to reimpose Yugoslav sovereignty over the republic's borders with Italy, Austria and Hungary.

The violence in Slovenia left 62 people dead, the Red Cross said.

Mayfield's Community Hospital begins new building

Community Hospital of Mayfield will begin construction on a new building today.

The \$28 million facility will be located on a 60-acre wooded site located at the intersection of Kentucky 121 and the Purchase Parkway and will be more accessible to the hospital service area. The hospital is an affiliate of HealthTrust, Inc. Representatives from Community's Board of Directors, medical staff, corporate officers and community leaders will be available today to break ground.

The hospital is the sole provider of acute care in Graves County. It offers a full range of primary and secondary services and provides some tertiary services (eg. magnetic resonance imaging - MRI and cardiac catheterization).

Harry Alvis, hospital administrator, said "the construction of a new facility is the only alternative to assure the continued provision of high quality healthcare for our patients. Our medical staff is diversified and highly skilled and our equipment is state of the art, now our building will be also." The majority of licensed beds in the new facility will be suites offering the added privacy and comfort requested by patients and family

The new hospital will provide patient rooms with a view of the

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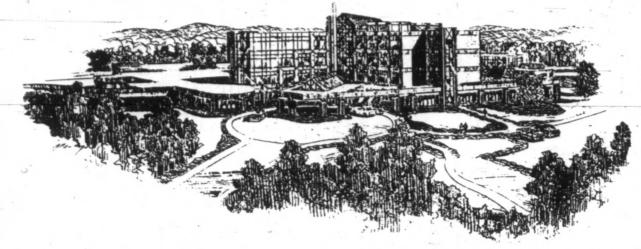
Olympic Plaza

man-made lakes in the surrounding woods. The hospital is planned to provide for growing out-patient programs with attractive and spacious waiting areas and treatment rooms. There will be ample parking for patients, family members and other visitors and easy access to

services needed because of the innovative design of the building. In-patient and out-patient admissions will be directed separately from either emergency room or obstetric patients. The hospital has been designed by Earl Swensson and Associates, Nashville, Tenn.

They have extensive hospital experience and recently designed the Opryland Hotel and Bellevue Mall in Nashville.

The general contractor on the project will be McDevitt and Street, Nashville, although local subcontractors are also being used.



Soviet diplomats...

(Cont'd from page 1)

pleting a START agreement and accepted the president's invitation to send a delegation to Washington to work on the negotiations,' White House Press Secretary Mar-

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VIDEO RENTALS

New Releases Are

EVERY DAY

Fitzwater said the Soviet ambassador to Washington, Victor Komplektov, conveyed the Gorbachev response to Brent Scowcroft, the White House national security adviser, on Sunday.

"The Soviet delegation, headed by Foreign Minister (Alexander) Bessmertnykh, will arrive on Wednesday evening," Fitzwater said. The delegation will also include Mikhail Moiseyev, the chief of the Soviet general staff, and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Alexei

They will meet with Secretary of State James A. Baker III and other American counterparts on Thursday afternoon and Friday.

"A lot depends on this meet-

ing," Bush said.
"The president welcomes this decision by President Gorbachev and hopes it can lead to further progress in the START negotiations," Fitzwater said.

In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin said today, "We expect this meet-ing will help energize work on final stage of START talks."

North urges...

(Cont'd from page 1)

those present Sunday to do their part to restore God to everyday

North said it was the strength he drew from his religion that helped him endure the difficult months of the Iran-contra investigation.

"I am living proof of the power of prayer," he said.

Rodgers said he met North about six months ago at a Marine Corps function and asked if he would consider coming to Kentucky to speak at the church.

Judge rules..

(Cont'd from page 1) while the law is on appeal. Rep. Richard Lewis, D-Benton, a cosponsor of the legislation, said he is sure it will pass constitutional

A spokesman for the state attorney general's office said Merrill's ruling was the first attacking the

The 25 people who escaped suspension of their licenses last week can thank Wanda G. Raines and her attorney David Stengel.

Raines, 35, who has been convicted once of drunken driving, was arrested again Monday morning after a police officer reported seeing her drive off the road several times in Prospect. She blew a 0.21 on the county jail Breathalyzer, records show.

KENTUCKY LOTTERY





Saturday's winning numbers selected by the Kentucky Lottery: Pick 3: 2-4-7 (two, four, seven); Lotto: 3-4-16-28-33-35 (three, four, sixteen, twentyeight, thirty-three, thirty-five); estimated jackpot \$1.5 million Sunday's winning numbers: Pick 3: 4-8-9 (four, eight, nine)



At her arraignment, Assistant County Attorney Don Armstrong moved to suspend her license, citing ner previous conviction. Stengel objected, and Raines walked out of the courtroom with her license in her wallet. A hearing on her drunken-driving charge is to be held later this month, Armstrong

Merrill said he based his ruling on state Supreme Court decisions that have held that the state must give a person a hearing and present evidence at that hearing to support its contention before it can take a license away.

Two hurt after one-car wreck near Fulton

Two women were slightly injured Saturday in a one-car accident one mile north of Fulton, according to a report from the Kentucky State Police.

Anna Collins, 58, of Rt. 3, Benton, was travelling north on the Western Kentucky Parkway when another vehicle entering the parkway from Kentucky 307 apparently pulled into her path, police said. Collins swerved to avoid a collision, lost control and struck a guardrail, police said.

Collins and a passenger, Beverly Paschall, 41, of Almo, were both treated and released at the Parkway Regional Hospital in Fulton, police

Murray, Kentucky 42071

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NEWS OF THE WORLD By The Associated Press

KUWAIT

KUWAIT CITY - Doubts about a new Arab security force for the Persian Gulf have deepened with the postponement of a planned meeting among Egypt, Syria and the oil-rich gulf states. Officials of Kuwait's Information Ministry said the foreign ministers of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council and those of Egypt and Syria would not meet Tuesday as planned. The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Sunday that no new date had been set. They could not give a reason for the postponement. An initial agreement for the new Arab force was announced in Damascus, Syria, on March 6. Military sources at the time talked about a force led by some 100,000 Egyptian and Syrian soldiers. The pact soon began to crumble, however, apparently because of anger in Egypt and Syria over Kuwait's preference for

JAPAN

TOKYO - Finance Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto today ordered Japan's four leading brokerage houses to restrict business for four days as a penalty for shady dealings that have rocked the financial industry. The ministry also directed brokerages to stop compensating wealth-y customers for millions of dollars in vestment losses. That practice - and financial dealings with gangsters - touched off the scandal, which involves Nomura Securities Co., the world's largest brokerage. At the ministry's behest, Nomura said more than 30 Nomura officials, including the chairman and president, would take salary cuts for up to one year. Four other Nomura executives are to resign for dealings with gangsters. Nikko Securities Co. said two of its officials resigned, 18 would take pay cuts and four were demoted. Yamaichi Securities Co. and Daiwa Securities Co., the other big brokerages, also announced pay cuts.

CHINA

BEIJING - Severe flooding has inundated hundreds of villages and forced railway officials to cut train service between Beijing and Shanghai, China's largest city, an official newspaper reported today. At least 555 people have been reported killed in more than a month of heavy rainfall and flooding in many parts of the country. In southern China's Hunan province, 28 people were missing and believed killed in a bus accident caused by the flooding of the Li Shui River. Twenty-two other passengers were rescued, local officials said.

SOUTH AFRICA

DURBAN - The African National Congress says sanctions, strikes and protests remain potent weapons to force reform, but the prospect of black-white negotiations also looms large on the horizon. The ANC, the country's leading black opposition movement, wrapped up a week-long conference Sunday by reas-serting its intentions to press ahead with confrontational policies such as backing international economic sanctions. At the gathering - the ANC's first legal national conference inside South Africa - the group announced no major policy changes. But the conference, attended by more than 2,200 delegates, ran smoothly and was seen as an important milestone in the group's transition from an often-disorganized liberation movement to a more coherent and focused political party.

ROMANIA

BUCHAREST — The Civil Alliance, a group of labor leaders and intellectuals widely considered the main opposition to the governing National Salvation Front, has declared itself a political party. The new party chose a soft-spoken 55-year-old literary critic, Nicolae Manolescu, as its leader. He described the party as "a cross between Poland's Solidarity and Czechoslovakia's Civic Forum: "We will simply fight for democracy," Manolescu told a news conference Sunday as the group wound up a three-day conference in Bucharest's elegant opera house. The Alliance was formed nine months ago by intellectuals and labor leaders frustrated by what they saw as an ineffective chal-lenge to the National Salvation Front by the main opposition parties.

ISRAEL

JERUSALEM - Housing Minister Ariel Sharon pledged Sunday to settle 1 million Jews in and around Jerusalem, including on land captured from the Arabs in the 1967 Middle East war. His remarks came less than a week after President Bush criticized settlement building as counterproductive to peace and implored Israel to halt construction. Sharon promised participants at a cere-mony marking the 15th anniversary of the West Bank Jewish settlement Maaleh Adumim that 2,500 apartments would be built there in the next three years. That would double the settlement's population, the radio said. Newspapers reported in May that Sharon had pledged to build 36,000 housing units on the occupied West Bank, in settlements on the north, south and east borders of Jerusalem and in Jewish suburbs Israel has built around predominantly Arab east Jerusalem. Israel captured east Jerusalem from Jor-dan in the 1967 Middle East war and later annexed it as its capital. It also captured the West Bank from Jordan and the Gaza Strip from Egypt in that war.

•U.N. special envoy Edouard Brunner opened talks with Israeli officials on the Middle East peace process Sunday but

said he did not raise the issue of a United Nations role in proposed peace talks. The trip "is more of an information and fact-finding mission than anything else. I do not wish to interfere in the present peace process, which is ongoing and which is sponsored by the United States." Brunner said on Israel army radio.

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•Israel will stay in the security zone is carved out of southern Lebanon unless Syria withdraws from the country, Foreign Minister David Levy said Sunday Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir also told reporters that Israel would protect its "security objectives" in Lebanon. Israel radio quoted Shamir as saying Israeli troops would remain in south Lebanon as long as there was guerrilla activity in the zone, which was established in 1985. There are about 1,000 Israeli troops in

MEXICO

MONTERREY — Voters in the northern border state of Nuevo Leon cast ballots to choose a new governor Sunday in an election marred by charges of fraud. The balloting was a preview of Aug. 15 mid-term congressional elections. Nuevo Leon, Mexico's industrial leader, also is President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's home state. The frontrunner, Monterrey Mayor Socrates Rizzo of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, voted at a school near his home with his wife, mother, sisters and children, Rizzo's main challengers, Rogelio Sada Zambrano of the conservative National Action Party and Lucas de la Garza of the left-leaning Democratic Revolutionary Party, gave several examples of fraud. Sada said that 16 polling booths in the Monterrey area never opened, that 85 were moved, and that 72 had Institutional Revolutionary Party propaganda on the walls, and two allowed voters to cast ballots without credentials. De la Garza said one polling booth that had 520 people registered to vote submitted 540 marked ballots. Election observer Andrew Reding, director of the Mexico Project at the World Policy Institute in New York, said that of the two dozen polling booths he visited, all were headed by a member of the ruling party. Two had no representatives of opposition parties, he said.

IRAN/LIBYA

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iranian President Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani on Sunday invited Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi to visit Iran, Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency reported. Gadhafi "warmly welcomed" the offer - made during a tele phone conversation - and invited Rafsanjani to come to Libya for the inauguration of the Nahrul Sanaei project, the agency said in a report monitored in Nicosia. The \$25 billion project calls for 1.240 miles of pipeline to be built to carry water from beneath the Sahara Desert to agricultural projects and towns on the Mediterranean coast, the agency said.

DIYARBAKIR - Security forces killed six Kurdish separatists Sunday following overnight rebel attacks on several Turk ish towns in southeastern Turkey, the regional governor's office said. It said government forces tracked the rebels who attacked a police center, army barracks and government buildings Saturday night at Silopi on the Iraqi border and surrounded them at a nearby village. The rebels were killed in the ensuing clash.

ENGLAND

LONDON - Two suspected Irish Republican Army men escaped from prison Sunday after one pulled a gun on guards while the pair were returning from Mass, police said. Pearse Gerard McAuley, 25, of Strabane, Northern Ireland, and Nessan Quinlivan, 28, of Limerick, Ireland, escaped into the street, where they shot a motorist in the leg and took his car, police said. The pair were last seen by a taxi driver who dropped them at the Bak er Street subway station in central London, police said. McAuley and Quinlivan were arrested last October and charged with conspiring to kill former brewery executive Sir Charles Tidbury, and with conspiring to cause explosions in the United Kingdom last year. A trial was scheduled for April 4. The two men made their break from Brixton Prison in south London as they were being escorted from a chapel service, officials said.

PAKISTAN

NOWSHERA — An explosion in an ammunition depot Sunday killed at least 10 soldiers and wounded 14 others assigned to clear shells not detonated in an earlier blast at the armory, authorities said. The soldiers were placing the shells in large pits for defusing when one apparently was dropped accidentally into a pit, setting off the explosion, military officials

SPAIN

PAMPLONA - The first running of the bulls of the weeklong San Fermin festival made famous by Ernest Hemingway went off without a hitch Sunday, with only a few minor injuries. But while the bulls did little damage, officials said street distur-bances and heavy partying left 124 peo-ple hospitalized the previous 24 hours. The six bulls and accompanying steers ran the half-mile stretch from their pens in the city's old quarter to the bullring in two minutes, 10 seconds, police said

CENT. AFRICAN REP. rors similar moves by several other African countries, the Central African Republic has become a multiparty state

Bicyclist hurt after being hit by car Saturday

A bicyclist was listed in critical condition at a Paducah hospital after being struck by a car Saturday, according to a report from the Murray Police Department.

Erma Lee, 47, of Riviera Courts, Murray, was attempting to cross U.S. 641 at Northwood Drive around 5:13 p.m. when she was reportedly struck by a southbound car driven by Christopher Perkins, 20, of Horse Cave, Ky., police

Lee was taken to the Murray-Calloway County Hospital and later transferred to-Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah.

The accident is still under investigation, police said.

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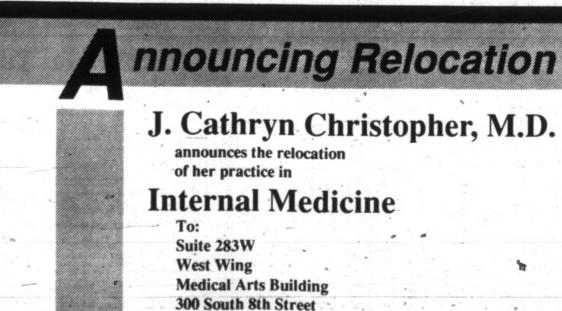
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State yet to grant permanent permit to LWD

CALVERT CITY, Ky. (AP) — Critics say the case of LWD Inc., which has been operating hazardous-waste incinerators on interim permits, proves weak enforcement by the state Natural Resources Cabinet.

"It's a really serious environmental issue that's just not being dealt with by the state of Kentucksaid Don Harker, a former director of the cabinet's Division of Waste Management who participated in the original decision to deny LWD a permanent operating permit.

The critics say that even against a company with a long record of violations, the cabinet can't enforce

A lawyer representing LWD, however, says that the company has always operated safely. "The great story here is the triumph of the democratic process," Chris Trower said. "And it's proof that the system does work" in an area that is charged with emotion.

In a surprise announcement more than two months ago, the state said it might grant the permanent permit to the controversial incinerator in Calvert City. But the state still hasn't explained its change of heart or made the decision official.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is con- LWD a permit. sidering whether to penalize the western Kentucky company for just going to leave it there and try additional violations it says to go ahead and get this thing

threaten the health and safety of workers and the public.

When the state denied a permanent operating permit in September and ordered the company to shut down immediately, LWD obtained a temporary injunction preventing the stoppage. That injunction remains in effect.

Because of the litigation, the state will not discuss LWD. In May, Natural Resources Secretary Carl H. Bradley told a legislative committee assembled in Paducah that the state had "jumped too far, with too few facts" when it denied

"Our decision has been we're

They will have private living

quarters and a "host" family to

assist them during the two years.

Gragg said she hopes they will be

able to serve as American

In addition to teaching, Mrs.

resolved - whatever way it ends up - without help from the public," said John Nichols, deputy secretary of the Natural Resources

LWD's critics believe that the cabinet never intended to shut down the incinerators because it needs them to hold up its end of an agreement with other states to share hazardous-waste disposal facilities. Kentucky is required by Congress to assure that it is capable of disposing of the hazardous waste it will generate during the next 20 years.

Nichols said there's no question that Kentucky needs a facility like LWD, provided it's run properly. But he said the so-called "capacity assurance" issue will have nothing to do with the permit decision.

LWD has three hazardous-waste incinerators, but only unit 2 has completely passed burn tests showing that it is capable of destroying 99.99 percent of the materials placed in it, as required by law. Unit 3 has not passed the tests and is not being used, and unit 1 failed to pass the test for the hardest-toburn materials.

The state and the EPA asked the company to do another test of unit 1, but according to records at the Division of Waste Management, a state official was surprised to learn that LWD went ahead with the test burn in November without state or EPA representatives present.

The company says the incinerator passed completely, but records show that it has refused a request by state officials to redo the test with them watching. Trower said the company is only required by law to have an independent contractor perform the test, but not to have either the EPA or the state oversee it.

Nichols said that, if LWD is granted a permit, it will have to demonstrate to the cabinet's satisfaction that unit 1 passed the burn test, and the dispute is being worked out by lawyers for the two sides.

LWD has other problems too. Last August, the EPA inspected LWD as part of a nationwide effort to examine hazardous-waste incinerators after workers at a North Carolina incinerator suffered injuries that may have been the result of unsafe hazardous-waste handling practices.

A report issued in October concluded that "LWD poses a safety hazard to its employees" and "a potential safety hazard to its neighbors and to the environment.' In 1989, LWD's 200 employees

lost 1,308 work days because of job-related illnesses or injuries, the report said. Several workers told EPA interviewers that they were sometimes sprayed with hazardous waste while working. After one incident, three workers were sent to the hospital. Some also reported eye irritations and dizziness from smelling hazardous waste, although all said they did not suffer from any job-related medical problems.

The report listed 10 violations of environmental regulations, including improperly trained employees, inadequate measures to control or extinguish fires and untested emergency alarm and communications systems. The report said the way LWD was storing drums of hazardous waste created "a high possibility for a fire, explosion or unplanned release.

The EPA has asked Kentucky to cite the company for these violations. But John Dickinson, head of the EPA's waste-compliance section in Atlanta, said, "For whatever reason, they have not taken enforcement action, so we're reviewing what action we should take."

The state Labor Cabinet, which had an inspector accompany the EPA during last year's visit, also cited LWD for 11 violations and fined the company \$4,320. The company challenged those citations, and after a March hearing, the Labor Cabinet entered negotiations dropping many of them and reducing the fine to \$1,740 in return for the company correcting the problems. That settlement is not yet final.

"This is one inspection out of literally hundreds of LWD over the last 10 years," Trower said. "It's the way the system is supposed to work. No business in entirely free of workplace mistakes.'

UK graduate crowned as new Miss Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A University of Kentucky graduate student was crowned Miss Kentucky on Saturday.

Sheri Plambeck of Lexington, a graduate of Hanover College, will receive a \$6,000 cash scholarship from the Miss Kentucky scholar ship fund for winning the pageant. Her talent was tap dancing.

'91 Chrysler 5th Ave. V-6, Loaded, Fact. Warranty

'91 Dodge Dynasty LE V-6, Loaded, Fact. Warranty

'91 Dodge Dynasty LE V-6, Loaded, Fact. Warranty

V-6, Split Seat, Loaded, Fact. Warranty

Dodge Dynasty V-6, Loaded, Fact. Warranty

'90 Oldsmobile Delta 88 V-6, Loaded, Local 1 Owner

'90 Honda Civic Wagon 7,000 Miles, Local 1 Owner

'89 Dodge Dynasty V-6, Loaded, 35,000 Miles, Local

'89 Ford Escort Wagon 5 Speed, A/C, Local Car

'88 Dodge Dakota V-6, Auto., A/C, 14,000 Miles

'88 Toyota 4x4 4 Cyl., 5 Speed, A/C, Wheels

'88 Dodge Lancer Auto., A/C, Windows, Loaded.

'88 Ford Taurus Wagon

'87 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham De Elegance

'87 Dodge Dakota V-6, Auto., A/C, Tool Box

'87 Lebaron GTS Auto., A/C, Local Trade

'87 Pontiac Sunbird 4 Dr., Auto., A/C, 45,000 Miles

'87 Ford Bronco II V-6, Auto., Loaded, Local Trade

'86 Plymouth Reliant Wagon Auto., A/C, Clean

'86 Nissan 4x4

4 cyl., 5-Speed, Wheels, Stripes

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memorating Kentucky's 200th anniversary of statehood during a special ceremony last month. David K. Karem (center), chairman of the Kentucky Bicentennial Commission holds the medallions after the presentation by Jon Lawson (left), president of the Community Bankers in Kentucky, official sponsors of the medallions. Also shown are Thomas C. Miller, executive director of the Community Bankers of Kentucky, and Gen. Carl D. Black (retired), program coordinator for the medallions. The medallions are available at many participating community banks through the state and come in three versions: antique bronze, .999 fine silver and 24 karat gold plated on silver.

Couple doesn't fit stereotypical Peace Corps mold

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Gary and Janet Gragg aren't fresh out of college and ready to cut a swathe through the jungles of South America.

Actually, they are fortysomething and last week departed from their home in Hopkinsville for a two-year assignment with the Peace Corps in Czechoslovakia, where they will teach at a university.

The Graggs, both 45, might not fit the stereotype of Peace Corps volunteers - virile 20-year-olds building crude homes and administering vaccines to poor people in the sweltering heat of remote, trop-

ical locations. Even so, the couple apparently is just what the Peace Corps is looking for these days, 30 years after President John F. Kennedy established the federal organization to place American volunteers in developing countries.

Serving in the Peace Corps has been a longtime dream for the couple. In fact, Gragg was accepted by the Peace Corps about 20 years ago, immediately after earning a degree in English at the University of Kentucky.

Unfortunately, he was drafted at the same time and had to give up on the Peace Corps plans. Later, Uncle Sam decided he didn't want Gragg because of a problem with high blood pressure.

Over the years, family responsibilities and other commitments made it impossible for the Graggs to pursue their dream.

We have both recently retired from very satisfying careers and all of our children are well on their way. We have our health and we love to travel," Mrs. Gragg said in a telephone interview.

'We decided that we should do this now while we are still young enough and energetic enough," she explained.

The Graggs have four children, Sherri, 23, Melanie, 22, Sandy, 21, and Tim, 20. The three oldest children have all graduated from college, while their son is a student at Western Kentucky University.

"They are extremely excited for us," Mrs. Gragg said of her children, adding that friends also have

Gragg, a Logan County native, was most recently an English professor at Hopkinsville Community

College. Mrs. Gragg graduated from Christian County High School in 1964 and from Murray State University in '68 with a degree in nursing. Two years ago she retired from a nursing position at Regional Medical Center in Madisonville and recently has been working at

Pinecrest Nursing Home. She will be teaching nursing and her husband will be teaching English to professors at a university in Prague, the capital city of Czecho-slovakia, which has a population of

The Peace Corps has been pre-paring the Graggs with intense language and culture lessons. They departed for Prague from Atlanta on Independence Day and now will undergo a three-month training period before beginning their teaching

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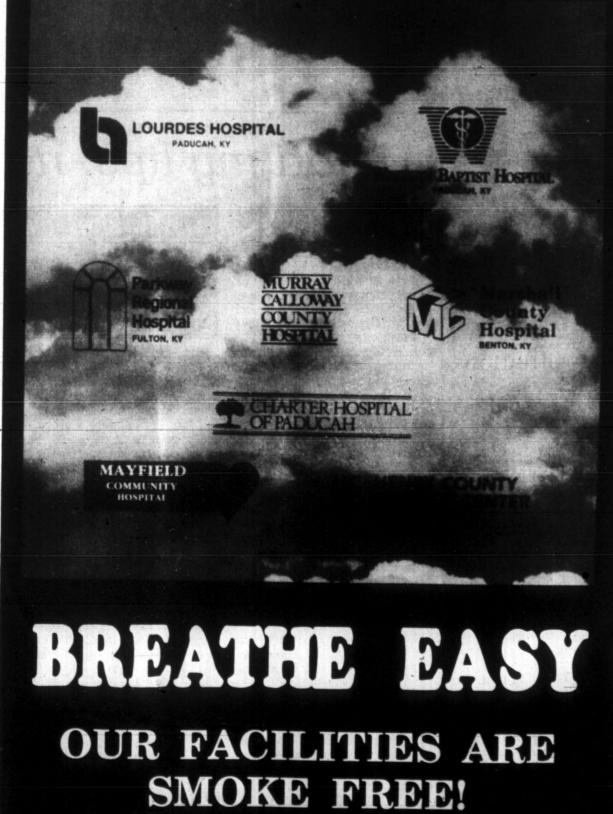
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phone 753-1916.

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Area health facilities have implemented a smoke-free policy designed to provide a healthier environment for patients, employees and visitors.

PERSPECTIVE

Murray Ledger & Times

WALTER L. APPERSON

DANIEL T. PARKER Managing Editor

TED DELANEY General Manager

'Where there is no vision, the people perish.' PUBLISHED BY MURRAY NEWSPAPERS, INC.

A festival to be proud of

As the smell of gunpowder from the last firecrackers fades into the warm July skies, we find it easy to take pride in the planning, work and sacrifice that resulted in Murray's fourth — and best — Freedom Fest.

Vonnie Hays, who coordinated the Freedom Fest through the Chamber of Commerce office, said there was no doubt that the 1991 version was the biggest and best ever — in fact, she could virtually feel it in her bones. "I feel like somebody hit me with a truck ... then backed up and hit me again," Hays confessed Monday morning.

But don't take her seriously. She and the rest of the Fest family are already setting their sights on next year, with a meeting set for Thursday morning to rehash this year's festival and begin talking about next year's.

Freedom Fest exploded this year, from six events to 20, and Hays was pleased with both the amount of events and the scope of them: from fireworks to parades to music to arts & crafts to baseball cards and road races. "We had a little bit of everything," Hays

And that little bit of everything drew a lot of everyone. Estimates put the attendance for the parade at 10,000, with 5,000 hanging around for the street fair, while approximately 15,000-17,000 were inside (or outside) Stewart Stadium for Thursday night's music and fireworks show. Friday night's country music concert added another 12,000 to the Freedom Fest figures.

Those are figures the Fest organizers can be proud of. "It takes about four years for a festival to take off," Hays said. "We feel like we're doing exceptionally well."

And she feels they'll do even better next year. At this stage of the planning game, Hays was hesitant to announce too many plans, but she did say the Freedom Fest '92 would try to have "everything we had this year — and more." (Hint: look for more music, and more events at Murray State's Stewart Stadium, but you didn't

Hays, meanwhile, was tactful as a diplomat when asked her personal favorite event. "I like them all," she said. "I'm like a little kid, I liked all of it."

While her favorite event may go untold, her favorite part of the Freedom Fest was obvious — the involvement of the people of the

"The community involvement is just incredible," Hays said. "There are not a whole lot of communities who can say that —

especially those the size of Murray. "It makes you want to do it again," she said.

Hays felt, and we agree, that many people deserve special acknowledgement for their part in this year's Freedom Fest. Space will not allow us to list all the names, however, so we'll have to settle for a tip of the hat to those who chaired the committees for the individual events: Jana Barnett (pageant), Van Haverstock and Kevin Mack (golf tournament), Steve Littlefield (First Baptist music), Roger Haney (Boy Scout breakfast), Bailey Gore (Main Street Mile race), Tony Boyd, Randy Dunn and Jerry Smith (parade), Buel Stalls (street fair), Dotty Kramer (arts and crafts), Bob Baldwin (RV/boat show), Dennis McGinness (card-comic-coin show), Linda Foley and Danielle Schwettman (kids parade), Roger Reichmuth (Music With A Bang), Kyle Covington (band contest), and WSJP-WBLN Radio for the country music concert and the Community Theatre for the Dessert Cabaret in the Playhouse in the

Also, special thanks to Murray State's Isaac Wright and Joe Greene, and to Anne Adams of the tourism office, for their efforts throughout the Fest. More thanks to the corporate sponsors who lent the support which truly makes the events possible (and helps keep most of them free), and, of course, thanks to all the thousands of people who made the Freedom Fest events a success.

We'll see you again next year.

-Daniel T. Parker

Letters to the editor Weaks responds to park situation

Ordinarily I do not answer criticism or talk to people about the rulings of the Calloway County Fiscal Court. However, in respect to the Magistrates of the Calloway County Fiscal Court I feel I must answer as pertains to the Murray-Calloway County Park.

First, let me say that the City of Murray and Calloway County are joint ventures only on the new park. However, both parks are run by the same crew. The City puts in \$50,000 for the running of the park and the County puts in \$40,500. I do support the park and have always done so, however, if we give more money to the park, based on past performances, it all goes for salaries. Approximately one third of the taxpayers' money that goes to the park, from the City/County, goes for the Park Directors' salary and fringe benefits for him. The Park Board and the employees may feel that this is a wise expenditure, however, I cannot agree.

I might point out that if I had agreed with the Park Board we would have made the land trade for the park for \$12,500; had I agreed with the Park Director, we would have traded for \$37,000 and had I agreed with the City Council (the Mayor and I were in complete agreement after we had discussed this), we would have traded for \$50,000. This was passed while the Mayor was out of town.

Since the County refused to agree with the \$50,000 and held out for more money, we were able to get \$75,000 for the land trade. Therefore, in the past few years, the County has not increased the amount to the park. However, last year the County bought the park a new truck, and two years' ago the County purchased the park a new mower at the cost of \$4,000.

The County built the Soccer Field and double-sealed a road for the Soccer Field and sealed the parking lot this year. The rock, oil and labor was paid for by the County. The County also build a parking lot for Playhouse in the Park, for which the park will receive a grant and the grant money will go the park; the County lays no claim to this money. Don Elias is handling this transaction for the City/County.

I believe that if the County could find a way to assist the park without turning County money to the Park Board the Fiscal Court would be agreeable to it. However, I do not believe that the County would put any more money in this organization to be put into raises of salaries and fringe

Thanking you for your attention to this letter, I remain, George H. Weaks, Judge/Executive Calloway County, Murray

Throwing money into space

A CONSERVATIVE VIEW

WASHINGTON — By one of those nice coincidences that come along now and then, two publications dealing with the exploration of space recently turned up in the same mail. One was the report of a study group headed by Thomas P. Stafford, a retired Air Force general. The other was an article by Gregg Easterbrook in The New Republic for July 8.

The two pieces should be require reading for all members of Congress before they appropriate funds for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), On June 6 the House agreed to throw another S2 billion into Space State Freedom. This would amount to an irrevocable commitment to keep this indefensible project alive.

Of particular interest is this remarkable fact: The Stafford commission ignores Space Station Freedom almost altogether. The report mentions the space station in one paragraph on page 102, and recommends its program in a single sentence on page 113. That is it. If ever a costly project were damned with faint praise, the space station surely qualifies.

NASA's people say their space station is a must. The Stafford people say their lunar base is a must. There is not enough money in the federal treasury to finance both undertakings. Writing from a low orbit of ignorance, I am bound to say that the Stafford approach

makes more sense to me. For Congress to put more money into Freedom is to support a job-saving

James Kilpatrick

Syndicated columnist

boondoggle. It is pure folly. Gregg Easterbrook writes with what someone once described as the bell-like ring of authority. His criticism of Space Station Freedom is cogent, concise and devastating.

When NASA proposed the space station in 1984, the project was to cost \$8 billion (about \$11 billion in 1990 dollars). It was to serve as a kind of garage for satellite repair. It would refuel outbound spacecraft and undertake environmental studies. There would be new opportunities for astronomy. The station would house eight astronauts for months at a time. Under the heading of "life sciences," the project would accumulate data on the longterm effects of zero gravity. The crew also would study manufacturing under conditions of

microgravity. The grand plans of 1984 have shrunk. The pending design would house only four persons. All missions except microgravity and life sciences have been eliminated, and microgravity is about to go.

Largely because of design changes mandated by Congress, the cost has soared into orbit. Now NASA itself concedes a basic construction cost of \$30 billion. The General Accounting Office says \$40 billion. When the necessary expense of shuttle missions is figured into the calculus, realistic estimates of this venture rise to more than \$100 billion.

Easterbrook identifies problems that are almost bound to result in disaster. The space station would have to revolve in a low orbit, a condition that will require periodic reboosting. The complext components must be assembled in space. This will require 23 to 26 shuttle flights for delivery.

"Suppose another shuttle fails during the construction period, and launches undergo the kind of lengthy suspension that followed Challenger. The Freedom design can withstand one to two years of

flight suspensions without falling back-into the atmosphere. Downtime after Challenger was three

Merely to keep the station in orbit will require "an unprecedented degree of maintenance." By one informed estimate, Freedom will need 3,700 man-hours a year.

"So far American astronauts have accumulated about 400 total house walking in space, and they found the experience profoundly exhausting. Under the current estimate; each member of Freedom's four-person crew would spend two hours per day space walking with wrench and hammer. In other words, the main purpose of being on the space station will be to maintain the space station.'

It needs to be said that the Stafford group offers no cost estimates whatever for its series of lunar missions, but over the next 20 years the anticipated life span of the space station — the Stafford program clearly offers the taxpayers a better bargain.

NASA's defenders place great reliance upon the "inspiration" that a space station would provide for youngsters who will be the space engineers of the next century. This lofty rhetoric strikes me as so much hooey. If youngsters are to be inspired, and earthly jobs are to be preserved, let's go back to the



Read my lips: no quota for Court

President George Bush a closet liberal? That has to be the biggest political shocker in modern times. But it appears to be true.

Despite everything he has said, it's now clear that Bush believes in racial quotas and affirmative action, which are almost obscene words to most of his fellow Republicans.

It has to be assumed he believes in these measures because he has just practiced affirmative action and observed a racial quota.

As you surely know, he has nominated Clarence Thomas, 43, to replace Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court.

Why Clarence Thomas? Does he possess the finest legal mind in the land, the keenest intellect, the broadest vision? Is he the best qualified lawyer in the United States to sit on our highest court? So far, nobody has accused him of these qualities.

He's been a federal appellate judge for a little more than one year. In sports terms, he's just finishing his rookie season.

Also in sports terms, he hasn't been rookie of the year. Those who follow the courts say he has written no significant opinions.

A distinguished legal career? A reputation as a great trial lawyer, a renowned law professor, a brilliant state judge? Not really. His major career accomplishment was being a burcaucrat in the Reagan administration.

As one acquaintance put it: "He may not be the brightest bulb on the bench, but he's not the

Not the brightests and not the dimmest. Sort of somewhere in between. It's not what you would want on your tombstone.

So why did Bush choose The only apparent reason is that

Thomas is black. Marshall, who is retiring, is black, and Bush decided to replace one black man with another black man.

ROYKO SAYS

Mike Royko

Syndicated columnist

If that isn't following a quota, I don't know what it would be called. A coincidence maybe? Forget it.

And since Thomas' career hasn't been nearly as distinguished as countless judges and other lawyers who are available, his appointment could be considered affirmative action, at least by Republican

Ask any Republican why he objects to affirmative action hiring programs, educational admission policies and other measures that are designed to help minorities and he'll probably say: "Because the best qualified person might be

passed over, and that isn't fair." Even Thomas dislikes quotas and affirmative action programs. In fact, that's what he is best known

He is that rare creature, a conservative, Republican black man.

And when he was in the Reagan administration, he achieved a certain degree of fame for his stern opposition to affirmative action policies that were designed to help blacks, Hispanics, women and others who had been the victims of discrimination.

His attitude was that nobody should be given favorable or unfavorable treatment because of race. sex or ethnic background.

man or woman win. Now he is the beneficiary of a quota mindset and an affirmative action appointment.

In other words, may the best

Before he goes on the Supreme Court, he's going to be grilled by members of the Senate, which must approve the appointment. That should be entertaining.

A senator might ask: "Judge Thomas, you are on record as opposing affirmative action programs that give a member of any group an advantage. Now, do you believe that you would have been nominated for the Supreme Court if you were a blond, blue-eyed

Or: . "Judge Thomas, based on your disdain for affirmative action programs and quotas, wouldn't you have been justified in telling President Bush that you could not, in good conscience, accept this nomination because people would be saying that you don't practice what you preach?' And maybe: "Judge Thomas,

doesn't this situation make you feel just a little bit foolish?" But Thomas could snap back:

"Look, senator, it happens that I was born a poor black child in Georgia and I managed to get myself a good education and become a lawyer. Maybe not one of the best known legal minds in America, but I'm pretty good.

"If I had been forn in some upper-class suburbs with wealthy parents, hell, I might have wound up in a big, fancy law firm, made a big legal name for myself and you would be sitting there thinking what a fine choice I am.

"But the fact is, by the accident of birth and the history of racism in this country, I did about as well as I could under the circumstances. So, yes, I think I am qualified to be a Supreme Court justice."

Which might be true. But if he says something like that, then it would mean that he believes in affirmative action and quotas. Of course, he might just say:

"Hey guys, those things I used to say, I was just kidding.

And why not? It appears President Bush was kidding us, too -

Just drop us a line...

Readers and residents are welcomed and encouraged at all times to express their opinions on our "Viewpoints" page by writing letters to the editor. We print letters on a variety of topics, provided they comply with the following guidelines: all letters must be signed by the writer, with the writer's address and telephone number included in case verification is necessary (telephone numbers will not be published). The Murray Ledger & Times reserves the right to condense or reject any

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Report

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 $35^{1/2} - ^{1/8}$

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..397/sunc

 $33^{3/4} + \frac{1}{8}$

.983/4 + 1/8

.505/8 - 3/8

.447/8 - 3/8

.. 225/sunc

....40 + 1/8

323/4 - 1/4 >

... 50 - 3/8

645/8 - 1/4

373/8 - 1/4

.311/8 - 1/2

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Additional Information Available

The six major gubernatorial candidates returned at least one contribution this spring, most of them after questions were raised about whether the money was contributed legally. The total returned exceeds \$75,000.

But with Hopkins' most recent refunds of \$4,500, he has returned nearly \$30,000 to supporters of his successful bid for the Republican nomination.

Hopkins collected \$1,767,426 and spend \$1,542,788 overall, according to the report, which includes the month after the May 28 primary. The figure was less than half the amount raised by Brereton Jones, who won the Democratic nomination.

It was also less than Democrats Scotty Baesler, Floyd Poore and Martha Wilkinson. Wilkinson dropped out of the race in early May.

Hopkins' fund raising far outdistanced that of his opponent, Larry Forgy, who nearly won nevertheless. Forgy set a \$300 limit on individual contributions.

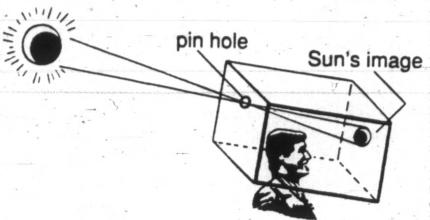
Forgy ran on a platform of campaign-finance reform, although his report shows he didn't entirely stick to his guns: He said he would raise and spend only \$500,000, but he collected \$610,095 — including \$114,000 of his own money — and spent \$605,058.

Forgy stressed that he didn't raise more than \$500,000 from contributors and that he hadn't made a big issue of not spending more than that. "If I had spent \$1 million, let's say, that would have discounted my purpose here and the message that I had. But I certainly didn't violate the tenets of my campaign."

According to the reports, which cover the period from May 14 to June 24, Hopkins was left with a balance of \$224,638, compared with Jones' \$300,658.

Hopkins' report said the campaign refunded \$4,000, the maximum contribution allowed by law, to Debbie Bellinger of Paris. Bellinger is the chief administrative officer at Xalapa Farm in Bourbon County.

HERE'S HOW TO SEE THE ECLIPSE INDIRECTLY... SAFELY... AND EASILY.



Kentuckians must use device to see eclipse

A partial solar eclipse, when the moon will cover between 15 and 20 percent of the sun, will occur July 11 sometime between 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. (EDST). And a University of Kentucky Extension safety engineer cautions viewers to protect their eyes from the harmful direct rays of sunlight.

"A solar eclipse is a relatively rare event. Often people view it without protecting their eyes. That can lead to permanent damage to the eye's retina," said Larry Piercy, an Extension agricultural engineer who specializes in safety.

He noted that there is no shield generally available that will protect eyes — not dark sunglasses, ordinary light filters, welding glasses nor smoked glass. Looking through a telescope concentrates the sun's rays and is even more dangerous. The best way to view the eclipse safely is indirectly.

Pierce said that those who want to view the moon sliding in front of the sun may want to build a simple device that allows them to do that.

Here's what you will need: a cardboard box at least 12" x 12" x 21", a piece of aluminum foil, a piece of white paper, and a pin. To make this simple viewing device, first cut a 1/2 inch hole in the upper part of one end of the box. Then tape the aluminum foil over the hole and poke a pin through it to make a very small hole. Tape a piece of white paper on the end of the box opposite to the hole.

You are ready to view the eclipse. Face away from the sun with the box slightly over your head, with the pin hole facing the sun. A small image of the sun will appear on the white paper. To get a larger image, use a larger box, Piercy said.

Piercy cautioned that at no time during the eclipse will it be safe to look at the sun directly.

HOG MARKET

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US 3-4 260-270 lbs	\$51.00-52.00
Sows	
US 1-2 270-350 lbs	\$37.00-38.00
US 1-3 300-400 lbs	\$38.00-39.00
US 1-3 400-525 lbs	\$39.00-40.00
US 1-3 525 and up	\$40.00-41.00
US 2-3 300-500 lbs	\$36,00-38,00
Boars \$32.00-34.00	30.00

Gubernatorial hopefuls return to normal life

MONDAY, JULY 8, 1991

By BRUCE SCHREINER
Associated Press Writer

THE MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — After months of stump speeches and handshaking, the four also-rans in Kentucky's gubernatorial primaries have quietly resumed their lives far from the glare of the political spotlight.

Once the final returns were tallied from the May 28 elections, they dismantled their campaign organizations and spent time thanking their supporters.

Then, most of them took some time to relax from the grinding campaign and then re-entered the boardrooms, law offices — and even tobacco fields — they left behind in their pursuit of the governorship.

governorship.
"I haven't dwelled on it a

minute. I haven't had time," said Scotty Baesler, who finished second to Brereton Jones in the Democratic primary. "I wouldn't have done anything different. I have no regrets about it. I'm glad I did it, but now it's over and ... I'll go on to something else."

Baesler does have one gripe about the election — it put him behind in planting his tobacco crop. Along with his duties as Lexington mayor, Baesler has spent much of his time on his Fayette County farm since the election.

The other unsuccessful candidates — Democrats Dr. Floyd Poore and Gatewood Galbraith and Republican Larry Forgy — also have resisted the temptation to second-guess their campaign strategies.

REVIVAL

July 7th-12th 7 p.m. Nightly

Evangelist - Wilbur Powell

Pastor of Calvery Baptist Church, Franklin, Ky.

Special Music Nightly

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ELM GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor David Brasher

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CALENDAR

Monday, July 8

Parents Anonymous/6 p.m. Info/753-0082.

South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church Vacation Bible School/6 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous/7 p.m./Parish Center, St. Leo Catholic Church.

Pfepared Childbirth Class/7 p.m./Education Unit, Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Bingo/Water Valley Volunteer Fire Department/6:30 p.m./Water Valley Community Center.

PAL (Purchase AIDS Link) Support Group/7 p.m./Lourdes Hospital, Paducah. Info/1-444-2685.

Epilepsy Foundation of Western Kentucky Self Help Group/7 p.m:/basement classroom, Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

Weight Control Group/6 p.m./Glendale Road Church of Christ.

Boy Scout Troop 77/6:30 p.m./First Christian Church.

Betty Sledd Group of First Baptist Church Women/7 p.m./pienie at home of Debbie Hill.

LBL events include Iron Industry/10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m./Homeplace-1850; Deer Up Close!/9:15 a.m., Summer Fishing Opportunities/1 p.m. and Eagles Up Close!/2 p.m./WNC.



Monday, July 8

Memorial Baptist Church events include Deacons meeting/7 p.m. and Puppets/8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 9 Hazel Center/open 10 a.m.-2 p.m./for senior citizens' activities.

Weaks Center/open 9 a.m.-4 p.m./for senior citizens' activities.

LBL events include Iron Industry/10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m./Homeplace-1850; Birds of Prey/10 a.m. and Hummingbird and Butterfly Gardening/3:30 p.m./WNC.

Chestnut Street Baptist Church Bible School/6:45 a.m.

South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church Bible School/6

Kirksey United Methodist Church Bible School/6:30 p.m.

Cardiac Support Group/10 a.m./board room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Alzheimer's Disease Information Educational Group/4:30 p.m./board room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital/Tri City Grocery/9-11:30 a.m. and Crawford's Service Station, Lynn Grove/12:30-2:30 p.m.

AA and Al-Anon/8 p.m./American Legion Hall, South Sixth and Maple Streets, Murray.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of Eastern Star/6:30 p.m. potluck and 1,000th meeting/7:30 p.m./Masonic Hall.

THEOS, support group for widowed men and women/2 p.m./Annex of Calloway County Public Library. Lunch/12:30 p.m./Louie's.

(Cont'd on page 7)





No Appointment Necessary or Call 759-9811



Valerie Chapman shows her 4-H awards

Chapman wins awards

Valerie Chapman attended 4-H State Communications Day in Lexington.

To be eligible to compete at the state level, 4-H members must compete and win at both county and area levels.

Chapman competed in the Senior Crafts category where she was named champion in the state. She received a state ribbon and a plaque. She also received a blue ribbon for her speech entitled "Memories" which is about the homeless.

The Calloway county member then stayed in Lexington to join three other 4-H members from Calloway County to attend the State 4-H Senior Conference held on the University of Kentucky campus. Those attending were LaDawn Cook, Rebecca Tidwell and Bill Burnett. They were accompanied

by Jane Steely, extension agent. Chapman represented Calloway County in the Fashion Revue during the conference. Again, before entering at the state level, members be named champion at the county and area levels of competition. She was entered in the Casual Wear 2 category. Her entry was a navy and

white romper with a white collar. She first competed with only those in her own category and advanced to the semi-final competition. Only five in each category are advanced to the semi-finals. She then competed with all other categories to be named to the top-10 which is the highest honor at the state level. She received a

In addition to the competition, Fashion Revue participants put together a big stage production to be presented at the Singletary Center for the Arts. Since all competition had already been completed, Valerie said this was a lot of fun.

In addition to the Fashion Revue, Valerie was able to experience dorm life for a week.

During conference week, assemblies were held to meet the new candidates for state offices, a skit was presented by an oncmapus group called Safe Six, and there was a big ball and banquet. The highlight of the banquet was the guest speaker, Nancy Cox, Miss Kentucky.

Chapman has been a member of the 4-H Club for six years where she has won numerous awards. She recently represented Calloway County at the Area Variety Show where she presented a Dramatic Monologue and was named alternate.

She will be a sophomore at Murray High School in the fall. She is a member of the Speech Team, French Club, Choir, Pep Club, and secretary for FHA Chapter.

Chapman is also a member of the Young Actors Guild at the Playhouse in the Park. In her spare time, she enjoys making crafts, reading and babysitting.

Chapman said she is glad she joined 4-H at a young age and hopes that others will join too. She credits 4-H as helping her in many areas of her life.

Oaks ladies' events scheduled

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Breakfast

Toast or Biscuits And Gravy

Special

Ladies' day events at Oaks Country Club will be Wednesday, July 10.

Bridge with Gloria McLaughlin as hostess will be at 9:30 a.m. Golf with Crystal Parks and Doris Rose as hostesses will play at 9

Players will be paired at the tee. Winners of golf play on Wednesday, July 10, have been released by Isabel Parks, hostess, as follows:

Championship flight - Sue Lamb and Shirley Wade; First flight - Ada Sue Roberts

Second flight - Bronda Parker and Doll Redick; Third flight - Crystal Parks and

and Sue Wells;

Linda Roach; Fourth flight - Debbie Rooker

and Marlene Beach; Nine-Hole winner - Bobbie Burks.

JO'S DATEBOOK

Jo Burkeen Murray Today editor

Murray Christian Women's Club will have a prayer coffee on Tuesday, July 9, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Gladys Jarrett, New Concord. From Murray take 121 South, turn left on Highway 280, gone one mile, turn right on gravel Parker Field Road, first house on right, and use second driveway. This is open to all interested women. For information call 436-2390.

Chestnut Church holding Bible School

Chestnut Street General Baptist Church is holding Vacation Bible School through Friday, July 12. Classes for all ages will be at 6:45 p.m., tonight through Friday. Fun and refreshments will be featured. If transportation is needed, call 753-9876 and leave a message.

Lost Chord Club to meet

The Lost Chord Club will meet Tuesday, July 9, at 5 p.m. in Classroom 2, Lourdes Hospital, Paducah. All laryngectomees, their family memnbers and friends are invited to attend. For more information, call the Kentucky Cancer Program office at 1-442-1310.

Cardiac Support Group will meet

Cardiac Support Group will meet Tuesday, July 9, at 10 a.m. in board room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. "A Totally Different View of Stress" will be discussed by Donald Lynch, Behavior Disorders Specialist. For more information call Shirley Lamb, 762-1170.

Alzheimer's meeting Tuesday

Alzheimer's Disease Informational Educational meeting will be Tuesday, July 9, at 4:30 p.m. in board room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. "Medication Review" will be discussed by Darold Keller, R.Ph. Direcor of MCCH Pharmacy. All interested persons are invited to attend, said Cindy Ragsdale, LSW, MCCH. For information call Mrs. Ragsdale, 762-1100, or Joretta Randolph, 753-5561.

Bingo games Tuesday

Bingo games, sponsored by Knights of Columbus, will be Tuesday, July 9, at 7 p.m. at the new K/C building on Squire Hale Road, between Johnny Robertson Road and Oaks Road. The doors will open at 6 p.m.

Singles' meeting Tuesday

The Singles Organizational Society will meet Tuesday, July 9, at 7 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce building. A demonstration and snack time about WOK Cooking will be presented. Singles should bring a dish to share. This is a nonprofit support and social group for all single adults whether always single, separated, divorced or widowed. For more information call Pamela, 753-7638, or Jeanne, 753-0224.

Coffee Break Tuesday

A Coffee Break will be at Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church on Tuesday, July 9, at 9:30 a.m. This weekly event is for all interested persons who meet for Bible study and refreshments.

Murray TOPS will meet

TOPS #Kentucky 34 of Murray, local chapter of TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) Club, Inc., will meet Tuesday, July 9, at 7 p.m. at Southside Manor Community Room, Glendale Road, Murray. TOPS is an international, nonprofit weight-control organization. Its program is based on a combination of group dynamics, competition, recognition and obesity research. For more information call Lois Wilcox at 759-9964.

Pinochle group at center

A Pinochle Club for players interested in playing and those desiring to learn to play meets each second and fourth Wednesday at Weaks Community Center. The play will start at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, July 10. This is open to all interested senior citizens. For information call 753-1438 or 753-0929.

Morgan reunion July 14

The descendants of the late John C. and Martha G. Morgan will have a reunion on Sunday, July 14, at the Woodmen of the World Camp on U.S. Highway 641 North of Murray. The reunion will be from 12 noon to 7 p.m. with the swimming pool to be open from 2 to 4 p.m. A potluck meal will be served at 12 noon. This is for all family members and friends. Children of the Morgan couple are Mrs. Mamie Adams of Farmington and the late Ethel Roach, Murphy Morgan, Verdie Garland, Clarence Morgan, Celia Black, Hobart Morgan, Dixie Pogue and Eston Morgan.

Piano Camp planned

The first Piano Camp, sponsored by Murray Music Teachers Association, will be Saturday, Aug. 3. This one-day piano experience is for students, third to fifth grade and sixth to eighth grade, who are currently taking piano lessons. To be held in Price Doyle Fine Arts Building, Murray State University, a day of fun and music activities is planned. The day will begin at 8:45 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. The fee is \$20 which includes all costs including a t-shirt to wear during the camp. For further information and a registration form, call Ellie Brown, 759-1389, or Joyce Herndon, 753-2532. The deadline for registering is Monday, July 15.

Calloway Boosters to meet

The Calloway County Athletic Boosters will meet Tuesday, July 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the new meeting room at the School Board office building on College Farm Road. Everyone interested in the athletic programs at Calloway Coun ty Middle and High Schools are invited to attend and to participate, a spokesperson said

THEOS will meet Tuesday

THEOS, a support group for widowed men and women, will meet Tuesday, July 9, at 2 p.m. in Annex of Calloway County Public Library. Opal Howard will lead a discussion on "Grief Is Like A Jigsaw Puzzle." The THEOS name, a registered trademark, stands for "They Help Each Other Spiritually." This is a mutual self-help group which has provided a supportive, educational and non-sectarian spiritual program for the widowed in the United States and Canada since 1962. Those interested may meet at 12:30 p.m. for lunch at Louie's. For information call Opal Howard, 753-1998, Reita Moody, 753-0172, or Karen Isaacs, 753-2411.

Recovery to meet Tuesday

Recovery Inc., a self-help program for persons with nervous or emotional symptoms, will meet Tuesday, July 9, at 7 p.m. at Red Cross Chapter House, 223 W. South St., Mayfield. This group meets each Tuesday. For more information call 1-247-5469.

Summer Youth event Tuesday

The Summer Youth Series of area Churches of Christ will be Tuesday, July 9, at 7:30 p.m. at Calvert City Church of Christ, Calvert City. All youth of the area and the general public is invited to attend this special program, a church spokesperson said

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Singles present awards



The Singles Organizational Society recently presented the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce with an award for Outstanding Supporting Organization. Pictured, from left, are Pamela Dawes, SOS public relations, Jeanne Fleming, SOS president, Vonnie Hays, MCCC office manager, and Steve Zea, MCCC executive

Tuesday, July 9

Summer Youth Series/7:30 p.m./Calvert City Church of Christ.

Murray Lions Club will meet/6:30 p.m./Murray Woman's Club House.

Murray Country Club Ladies Medal Play/9 a.m.

Calloway County Public Library events include Parents and Twos/9:30 a.m. and Story Hour/10:30 a.m.

First Christian Church events include Friendly Hands and CWF Group II/10:30 a.m.; Christian Education Committee and Sunday School teachers/7:30 p.m.

Kathleen Jones Group of First Baptist Church Women/bag picnic/2 p.m./Murray-Calloway

CALENDAR Charlton-Luttrell wedding planned

Ms. Brenda Charlton of 3936 Yates Dr., Owensboro, and Mike Charlton, also of Owensboro, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stacy Lynn, to Christopher Todd Luttrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Luttrell of Owensboro.

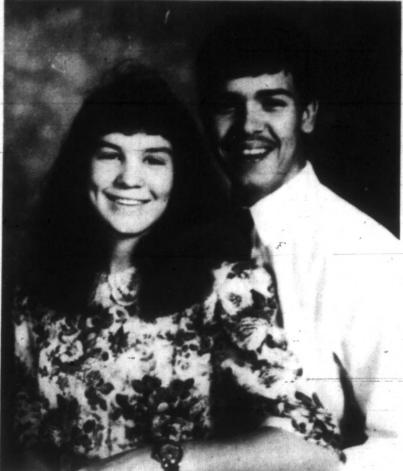
The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Euin Jones of Murray and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Homer Charlton of Murray.

Miss Charlton, a graduate of Apollo High School, is a student at Owensboro Community College majoring in Elementary Education. She is employed by Liberty National Bank

Mr. Luttrell, also a graduate of Apollo High School, is a student at Owensboro Community College majoring in Accounting. He is employed by Owensboro National Bank.

The wedding vows will be solemnized on Saturday, July 20, at 2 p.m. at Wesleyan Heights United Methodist Church, Owensboro. A reception will follow in the

church fellowship hall. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



Stacy Lynn Charlton and Christopher Todd Luttrell to marry

Haney selected for Duke program

Michael Haney, a student at Calloway County High School, has been selected to participate in Duke University's 1991 Summer Residential Program for academically gifted students.

This program, administered by the Talent Identification Program (TIP) is open to seventh through 10th graders who test in the top

one percent academically of their

middle and high schools. Talented students chosen to participate in the TIP Program are tested in the seventh grade and achieve scores comparable to college-bound 11th and 12th graders on the Schyolastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Testing Program Assessment

The Summer Residential Program provides an opportunity for talented young students to study intensive, fast-pace courses in several areas including mathematics, science, writing and language.

The program is a three week course on the Duke University campus in Durham, N.C., the Duke Marine Lab in Beaufort, N.C.; or in various international locations.

Last summer, over 1,000 students from more than 40 states and six foreign coutnries attended the program. Many of the students attended Duke's international program overseas. A variety of courses were offered in Italy, Portugal and in the Federal Republic of

Students generally complete one course equivalent to a year of high school or a semester of coillegelevel work.

While at Duke, Haney, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Haney of Murray, will be enrolled in a physics

TIP is a non-profit educational organization established in 1980 with a five-year grant from the Duke Endowment. The program receives continuing suport from student fees, individuals, corporations and foundations. TIP annually identifies 50,000 seventh graders from 16 states in the Southeast, Midwest and Southwest, who are



Michael Haney

Ladies to start Medal Play Tuesday

Ladies Medal Play Golf Tournament will be Tuesday and Wednesday, July 9 and 10, at Murray Country Club.

Betty Lowry and Hazel Hill, chairmen, have released the following line-up for Tuesday, July 9: Tee 1 - 9 a.m. - Joanna Gibbs, Wanda Brown, Mary Bogard and Betty

Jo Purdom; Tee 1 - 9:10 a.m. - Inus Orr, Frances Hulse, Betty Lowry and Tonja

Tee 1 - 9:20 a.m. - Venela Sexton, Toni Hopson, Evelyn Jones and Della Tee 1 - 9:30 a.m. - Dianne Villano-

va, Terry Shertzer, Margaret Shuffett and Cathryn Garrott; Tee 1 - 9:40 a.m. - Betty Scott, Rainey Apperson, Anna M. Adams and

Billie Cohoon; Tee 1 - 9:50 a.m. - Betty Hinton Sue Brown, Frances Richey and

Louise Lamb: Tee 1 - 10 a.m. - Nancy Haverstock, Tee 1 - 10:10 a.m. - Bonnie Kessler

and Patty Claypool.

On Wednesday, July 10, the second day of the Medal Tournament, any ladies not competing may come and be paired at the tee after 10:30 a.m. Those who have

signed up are as follows: Tee 1 - 10:20 a.m. - Sherry Gibbs. Shirley Jenstrom, Laverne Claxton and Lois Keller

Tee 1 - 10:30 a.m. - Laverne Ryan. Wilda Purdom and Marion Poole. Winners of play on Wednesday, July 3, have been released by Frances Hulse and Betty Stewart, hostesses, as follows:

Championship flight - Wanda Brown, winner, Betty Jo, Purdom, runner-up;

First flight - Lula Bingham, winner, Venela Sexton, runner-up; Second flight - Cathryn Garrott, winner, Betty Scott, runner-up; Third flight - Shirley Jenstrom,

winner, Martha Sue Ryan, runner-Fourth flight - Patty Claypool - winner, Marion Poole, runner-up; Fifth flight - Rebecca Irvan,

Low putts - Terry Shertzer.

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Hostess Ingeborg King 492-8348

Exhibit now at library

Sandy Linn, staff member, stands beside the World War I uniform which belonged to Aubrey G. James, father of Joe Pat James, at Cal-

ed at Calloway County Public

loway County Public Library.

This includes David Bowker's Civil War relics. These are pieces from a blockade runner ship, Confederate money, fragments of a soldier's composition, a letter from a Union soldier, tin type photographs of Union soldiers, two-piece belt buckles which designated the state the wearer represented, and two bullets which collided and fused, the only known examples from the

Also included is the World War I uniform which belonged to Aubrey G. James, father of Joe Pat James. Mr. James was the third Calloway.

Military memorabilia is display- Countian called to serve in World

War I. Items collected by Dr. Robert Hahs during World War II are also on display. Included are many photographs of Hitler, in formal and informal poses, copies of Stars & Stripes newspapers and other armed forces publications, and many significant documents of World War II.

A number of military photographs from the library's collection are exhibited.

The display will be expanded as other items are received from the public. The items will be shown throughout the month of July.

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Lovett reunion is held

The descendants of the late Bill and Ella Lovett recently held their family reunion at the Homeplace Restaurant, Coldwater Road,

The guests of honor were Mrs. Alice Lovett Ford, daughter, Mrs. Erma Lovett, and Mrs. Estelle Lovett, daughters-in-law, who were each presented with a corsage. The Lovett children were Mrs.

Palace Fennell, Mrs. Willie Hopkins, Fred Gentry Lovett, Lonzo Lovett and Mrs. Ford. Present were the following:

Alice, Grover, Ann, H.E., Joe and Ruth Ford; Nancy, Ted, Thomas, Jane, Cecil, Twila, Jason, Estelle, Purdom, Jo, Michael, David, Donna, Elliott, Sue, Lamon and Erma Lovett; Charlie, Ruth, Jerry, Debbie and Susan Lassiter; Lottie, Jane and Mildred Brandon; Brenda Estes; Ila Brown, Clydie Childress, Faye Shelton and Rosetta Burkeen; Larry, Carma Lisa and Andy Boren; Dan, Gena, Daniel and Matthew Ryan; Laurie and Michael Presley; and Paul and

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SPORTS

Newton interviews for South Carolina position

By DAVID RAMEY Murray Ledger & Times Sports Editor

Murray State basketball coach Steve Newton is a candidate for the head coaching vacancy at the Univeristy of South Carolina, The Ledger & Times has learned.

Newton interviewed for the post Friday, and is one of numerous candiates for the post which came open when the Gamecocks fired George Felton after the 1990-91

and was unavailable for comment this morning.

Rutgers coach Bob Wentzel, who led the Scarlet Knights into the NCAA Tournament with a 19-11 record, met with South Carolina officials over the weekend, and was reportedly offered the job. He was supposed to give USC officials his reply sometime today.

Felton was fired on May 14, despite leading the Gamecocks into

the NIT. But with USC moving recruiting at the Nike/ABCD Camp into the Southeastern Conference, South Carolina athletic director King Dixon felt the Gamecocks needed to be brought up to a higher level and fired Felton as the USC

> San Antonio Spurs coach Larry Brown was mentioned as a possible replacement, but decided to stay in the NBA. Rick Barnes of Providence and Eddie Fogler of Vanderbilt both discussed the vacany with South Carolina officials but also

Germans complete run at Wimbledon finals

decided to stay put, as did Southwest Missouri coach Charlie Spoonhour, who talked to USC officials last week.

In addition to Wenzel and Newton, others mentioned for the vacany include Jerrry Green, an assistant at Kansas; George Karl, former coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers; Al Brown, an assistant at Minnesota; and Lee Rose, former coach at Purdue and UNC-Charlotte who is now with the MilNewton just completed his sixth season as Racer coach, with Murray State winning or sharing four straight Ohio Valley Conference titles. He has compiled a 116-67 mark at Murray State, including three NCAA Tournament appearances. The Racers were 24-11 this past season, but fell to Alabama at the NCAA Southeast Regional in

Newton was mentioned last year for the vacancy at Lamar, but

INSIDE SCOOP





Ledger & Times Sports Editor

Sunday was a wonderful day to be a couch potato.

As I idented myself into my sofa Sunday morning, I was prepared for a big day of sport-ing events. Wimbledon started at 8 a.m., followed by a little White Sox baseball in the afternoon, then Russ Cochran in the Western Open, and in the evening, some Cub-Cardinal action.

My wife had some other plans for me (housework), but my number one priority was staying cool and keeping my eyes on the Sylvania.

Breakfast at Wimbledon started the morning. I passed on the strawberries and cream and munched on raisin bran instead, watching with some surprise as Michael Stich outlasted Boris Becker on the chewed-up grass surface at Centre Court. Becker seemed tired and the tall German Stich made him pay,

excelling at serve and volley. Bud Collins and Jimmy Connors kept the match exciting and the tiebreak action in the second set was top-notch tennis.

Boris cussing in German was a little disappointing, and after Stich finished off his countryman, I had to turn to dishes for a little while.

But in the afternoon, I tuned in the White Sox and started giggling at Hawk and Wimpy (Ken Harrelson and Tom Paciorek). The White Sox are starting to play well, and they defeated the Minnesota Twins to stay hot. They may make another run in the second half.

I stayed in Chicago via the magic of television, as I turned to the Western Open to see Paducah native Russ Cochran hopefully win his first tournament.

My heart was disappointed when I discovered that Greg

Norman had a five-stroke lead. But I then spent the next hour watching Norman spend more time in the woods than Robin Hood. He had trouble finding the fairway, but had no trouble at all discovering bogies on the back nine.

Cochran meanwhile was playing steady golf with plenty of pars. But the stroke that may push Cochran into the elite of the PGA Tour was on 16, when he rolled in a 30-foot putt for birdie and took the lead for good. Pars were enough on 17 and 18 for Cochran to win his first PGA Tour event. He gets to go to the Masters next year.

It was time for my weekly Strat-O-Matic league (I won all four games but still trail MSU assistant sports information director Tim Tucker by two games, one-third of the way through our season), but we finished up in time to see the Cubs blow a lead against the Cardinals, setting up extra innings, where the Redbirds rallied again for their 20th comefrom-behind win, this time just past 11 p.m.

Good day to be a couch

It's July and Calloway County still doesn't have a basketball coach, with school six weeks

CCHS superintendent Dr. Jack Rose reportedly is running into one obstacle after another in trying to hire Ron Greene, the former Murray State basketball coach who is coaching in Nash-

ville the summer. I haven't heard what the latest hold up is, but Greene did get a teaching certificate last month, and could teach in the Calloway system.

Look for an announcement this week, and look for Greene to make it through a final

Stich upsets Becker



Steffi Graf won her third Wimbledon title in four years by outlasting Gabriela Sabatini Saturday.

Graf outlasts Sabatini for title

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) -Steffi Graf's doubts disappeared and the smile she seemed to have lost forever finally returned as she cradled Wimbledon's silver trophy for the third time.

In that tingling moment on Centre Court as she hugged the ornate tea tray and held it aloft for the cameras and the crowd, Graf shed the burdens that threatened to destroy her career.

More than anything, Graf said, her 6-4, 3-6, 8-6 triumph Saturday over Gabriela Sabatini in the second longest women's final in Wimbledon history proved "that I had the guts" to win a tough match

"It gave me so much pleasure to see myself getting through it, winning a close match again, not let-ting up," she said. "I needed it."

The killer instinct that had abandoned her was back. So was the knack for coming up with the big shot at the right moment.

Once the golden girl of tennis, sweeping the Grand Slam and Olympics in 1988, the 22-year-old had lost her top ranking to Monica Seles and failed to win a major championship for a year and a half.

Graf could blame injuries, family plenty of each. Instead, she persevered, underwent sinus surgery, wore a cast on her broken thumb and stood by her father despite his highly publicized affair with a at the U.S. Open last year. model and reported drinking

"I worked through some tough months," she said after winning her 10th Grand Slam title. "I'm doing the right thing by just trying to play my kind of game, trying to do whatever I feel like and just sticking to it.

"I know that I've lost some

close matches, and I knew that one day it would turn around again. People have been writing me off a little bit. I knew I could do it. I just needed to show it to myself."

It didn't matter to her that Seles had skipped this tournament, that some critics might say Graf's victory was less significant because troubles and bad luck. She had her chief rival was absent. Nor did it matter that she won nearly \$350,000 and the player she beat was Sabatini, who had won their last five meetings, plus their final

It was more important to Graf that she had answered some of the questions she harbored about

"I'm always doubting anything," she said. "I'm not that kind of person who is saying, 'Everything's perfect, everything's fine.' I always look for what is not going right.

to win championship

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Michael Stich, stalking Centre Court on legs like stilts, scraped the sky with his serve and brought down a

raging, worn-out Boris Becker in a shocking Wimbledon upset.

Stich, the "other German," stepped out of Becker's huge shadow and into history Sunday with a 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 final rout that had the threetime champion storming in frustration.

It was as startling and convincing a performance by the former soccer player and soldier as his semifinal victory over defending champion Ste-

Becker, three times a runnerup, embraced his friend and countryman after the final point on the court he has long considered his own. "That's how I treat people who beat me at home," said Becker, who

couldn't even console himself with the No. 1 ranking he regained here. "At this stage, I'd rather be two and be the Wimbledon champion." Stich, 6-foot-4, stretched his long, bandy arms and whipped serves at up to 126 mph to drive 15 aces past Becker — and a total of 97 in the tournament. At the net, Stich's wingspan provided a shield for nearly everything Becker returned.

The tallest Wimbledon champion since Stan Smith in 1972, Stich epitomizes a new wave of power players dominating tennis even on a surface that once favored the quick and agile,

A few extra inches, combined with the new generation of bigger, more powerful rackets, give players like Stich an advantage on serves and volleys - the two most important strokes on grass.

Stich, 22, and Becker, 23, engaged in few long rallies, but even in those Stich's slingshot backhand and patience paid off.

It took only a few minutes to see which way this match would go. Becker won the toss and chose to serve, hoping to put the pressure on Stich from the start. But the strategy backfired as Becker pushed his first approach volley long, fell behind 0-30 on a backhand pass and went on to lose the game on another backhand pass.

Stich doublefaulted to open his service in the second game, and had a break point against him at 30-40, but he calmly dug himself out of trouble as he would all day.

"He started very cool," Becker said. "He made the first break point he had. Then I had a break point in the next game and I didn't. I knew from then on it's not going to be an easy match at all.'

Stich fell-behind in every game he served in the first set, but lost only one when Becker broke him at love to tie it 3-3.

Becker doublefaulted twice, bellowing "No" after the second one, as Stich broke him again to take back the lead at 4-3. Stich then served out

the set, coming back from 0-30 in the final game. Nothing rattled Stich, an imperturbable performer against Becker as he was against Edberg. He looked unconcerned when a protester leaped up behind a scoreboard — across the court from Princess Diana in the Royal Box — as Stich went to serve the second game of the second set. Police grabbed the protester, and Stich served up an ace, a service winner, and

another before slamming an overhead to take the game.

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Paducah native wins tourney

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Russ Cochran now has an answer for his sons. Greg Norman has more questions.

Cochran, a Paducah native and St. Mary graduate, won his first PGA Tour event Sunday at the Western Open.

"I have three boys. When we go to a Tour function and we're sitting with other players, the boys will man in the Western Open, "I have ask me, 'Daddy, has Mr. So-and-so won?' And I say yes.

"Then they'll see somebody else and ask 'Has Mr. So-and-so won?' And I'll say yes.

"Then they ask me, "When are you going to win, Daddy?'
"Now," Cochran said Sunday after his 2-stroke victory over Nor-

an answer."

Cochran, a left-hander, scored the first victory of his 9-season PGA Tour career when Norman blew a 5-shot lead with eight holes to go, playing the back nine in 40 and making bogey on five of the last six holes.

Steve Sammons Receives Customer Satisfaction Excellence Award

Steve Sammons, SERVICE DEPARTMENT MANAGER at Parker Ford Lincoln-Mercury, has received the 1990 Gold Excellence Award presented by the Ford Motor Company. This award was given to only three dealerships out of 120 in the St. Louis District. Sammons has been awarded this top award for three consecutive years and has also won the Silver Award two years. The award is presented to those demonstrating outstanding achievement in service management and customer satisfaction.

Sammons graduated from Murray High and attended Murray State University. He has been employed at Parker Ford for nine years. Sammons is married to the former Susan Young and has four children: Jason, 20, a student at Murray State and a member of the MSU baseball team; Stephanie, 19, a student at Murray State; Vanessa, 16, a student at Murray High and Jared, seven, a Murray Elementary second grade The staff at Parker Ford Lincoln-Mercury, congratulates

Sammons on this fine achievement. Excellence in customer satisfaction has helped us win the 'Chairman's Award for Customer Satisfaction, the highest honor a Ford Motor Company dealership can receive - for the fifth consecutive



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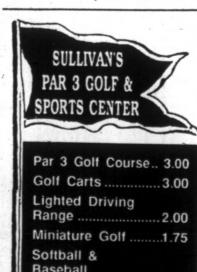
Parker Ford Lincoln-Mercury

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Peoples Bank splits four games

The Peoples Bank Senior Babe Ruth team split doubleheaders against Caldwell County and Hopkinsville over the weekend.

On Saturday, Caldwell rallied for seven runs in the last inning to win the opener 12-7, despite two hits from Travis Turner and singles from Allen Rayburn, Bart Crum,



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Joey Bazzell, Ed Chapman and Matt Dennis.

In the second game, Murray-Calloway fell behind 5-0, but plated two runs in the fifth and final inning to post a 6-5 lead and make a winner out of reliever Ed Chapman. Rayburn, Turner, Bazzell, Crum and Dennis all had singles for Peoples Bank.

Murray-Calloway dropped the first game to Hopkinsville, 10-0 on Sunday, with Rayburn getting Murray's only hit, but in game two, Peoples Bank rallied from a 5-1 deficit with five in the fifth inning for the win as Tim McGrew tossed a complete game.

Doug Payne doubled, Crum and Bazzell had two hits each and Turner, Mikel Page, McGrew and Matt Dennis all singled.



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Cardinals rally to knock off Cubs in 12 innings

was the final score.

"You don't want to get swept," said Tom Pagnozzi, who singled home Pedro Guerrero over a drawn-in oufield with no outs inthe 12th inning as-St. Louis came from behind twice Sunday night to beat Chicago 8-7, snapping a threegame Cubs' winning streak.

"It's always good to win before the (All-Star) break, especially when we're down 6-1.

The Cardinals had lost three straight, two to Chicago, before pulling off their 20th come-frombehind victory of the season.

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They sent the game into extra innings on Guerrero's RBI single with two outs in the ninth. Willie Fraser (1-0) was the winner after Cris Carpenter yielded Doug Das-cenzo's RBI double in Chicago's

Todd Zeile, who had a careerhigh four hits, started the Cardinals' winning rally by doubling off Laddie Renfroe (0-1), the fourth Chicago pitcher.

Zeile scored on Guerrero's single. Guerrero made it to third when Felix Jose also singled. Renfroe intentionally walked Geronimo Pena to load the bases, bringing up Pagnozzi.

'I wasn't tired," said Renfroe, who entered the game in the ninth. "I just didn't put the pitch where I wanted."

The Cubs had taken a 7-6 lead after being shut out on two hits since the fourth inning when Shawon Dunston started the 12th with a single off Carpenter and Dascenzo doubled down the right-field line on the next pitch.

"You have to give them (Cardinals) credit," Dunston said. "Todd Zeile and Guerrero both had good nights, and they got good relief."

Chicago led 6-1 before the Cardinals scored four times in the

ST. LOUIS (AP) — All that eighth and tied it in the ninth on mattered to the St. Louis Cardinals Guerrero's hit off Renfroe, pitching Guerrero's hit off Renfroe, pitching in his third major league game.

Ray Lankford led off the ninth with a single off Chuck McElroy. After a pair of force plays at second, Renfroe relieved and allowed consecutive singles by Zeile and Guerrero.

Les Lancaster took a 6-1 lead and a three-hitter into the eighth, but consecutive one-out singles by Milt Thompson, Ozzie Smith and Zeile made it 6-2.

One out later, Felix Jose hit an RBI double, finishing Lancaster. Reliever Paul Assenmacher allowed a two-run pinch single by Craig Wilson, making it 6-5.

"It was a tough loss, because we'd played so well this weekend," Chicago manager Jim Essian said. "We had some timely hitting and we had some good outings from our starters. We just couldn't hold them."

The Cubs scored twice in the first on Ryne Sandberg's two-run double. Zeile's homer in the bottom of the inning, his fourth, cut the lead to 2-1.

Andre Dawson hit his 15th homer, a two-run shot in the third off Ken Hill, giving the Cubs a 4-1 lead. It was the 361st homer of his career, tying him for 38th place on the all-time list with Joe DiMaggio and Carlton Fisk.

The Cubs chased Hill in the fourth. Rick Wilkins was hit by a pitch and Dunston grounded to shortstop Smith, who forced Wilkins at second. But second baseman Oquendo relayed wildly to first, allowing Dunston to reach second. It was Oquendo's first throwing error since Aug. 13, 1989.

Lancaster followed with an RBI double, chasing Hill. Walker greeted reliever Omar Olivares with a run-scoring single, making it

Actions& Reactions

NOTICE

Plans are underway for the annual "Take Me Out to Baligame" feature section of The Ledger & Times. Coaches of youth baseball and softball teams whose clubs did not have their picture taken by Allison Photograpy need to turn in a team photo by July 10 to Ledger & Times sports editor David Ramey. For more information, contact Ramey at 753-1916.

CORRECTION

Tim Garland, who combined with Tommy Fike to win the Max Hurt Golf Tournament on Wednesday, was incorretly identified in *The Ledger & Times* on Friday. The Ledger & Times regrets the error and is happy to set the record straight.

Murray's State Jones is the No. 2 seed at the annual Kentucky Golf Association's Match Play Championship which starts Tuesday at Wildwood Country Club. Jones won the 1991 KGA Amateur in June at Persimmon Ridge Golf Club. Play gets underway Tuesday at the par-72 course. Eighty-eight players will be shooting for 30 spots during the opening day with match play continuing on Wednesday and Thursday and with the tournament closign on Friday with the championship match.

PARK LEAGUE

Murray Mold and Die defeated Kroger 22-15 in Park League play Sunday. Robert Urban and Brad Thurmond led the winners with five hits each. Darren Kell and Zach Lovett had four hits each, while Brian Miller and Jonathan Duncan each had three hits while Tony Urban and David Timmons each had two hits. Kyle Morris and Chris Felts had three hits each for Kroger, who Dwight Rutledge, Shawn Myers, Brandon Williams, Clay Lamb, Jason Haley and Brady Harris all had two hits.

•In Friday's play, Tony Ryan homered out of the park and had three hits to lead Treas Lumber past Ryan Milk, 16-13. Reeve Lamb had four hits while Chase Gallimore, Mathew Morris, Seth Cunningham and Randy Rearis had three hits each while Luke Dibble and Adam Glisson had two hits apiece. For Ryan Milk, Chase Wallce and Ryan Fisher had four hits each, while mitchell Smith and Joey Randazzo each had three hits each, while Jacob Abbott and Walt Garrison

AUTO RACING

CLEVELAND (AP) - Michael Andretti outran Emerson Fittipaldi to capture the Cleveland Grand Prix on Sunday. Andretti, who won his second straight race and the 17th of his career, passed Fittipaldi on the 53rd lap on the 2.37-mile, 10-turn temporary road circuit. Andretti then held off Fittipaldi by 2.25 seconds despite two full-course caution flags in the final 18 laps that bunched the

Bobby Rahal finished third and Al Unser

MAGNY COURS, France (AP) - Nigel Mansell of Britain outdueled Alain Prost of France over 72 laps to capture the French Grand Prix on Sunday. Mansell's Williams-Renault finished five seconds ahead of Prost's Ferrrari. They were separated by only a few seconds

throughout the 192-mile race. Ayrton Senna of Brazil was third in a McLaren-Honda. Senna, the defending world champion, won the first four races of the season and leads in the drivers standings with 48 points. Mansell is sec ond in the standings with 23 points. DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bill Elliott took his only lead of the race with 12 laps to go and held on to capture the

Pepsi 400 on Saturday, The No. 9 Ford was pulling away at the finish and beat second-place Geoff Bodine's Ford by .31 seconds. Davey Allison finished third in another Ford. The winning speed of 159.116 mph was slowed by four caution periods.

BASEBALL

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Indians fired manager John McNamara and replaced him with first-base coach Mike Hargrove on Saturday. McNamara, 59, was in the second year of a two-year contract with the Indians,

the sixth major league team he has man-

aged. The Indians had lost eight of nine games and had the worst record in the majors at the time of the firing. During 13 full seasons and parts of five others as a manager, McNamara com-piled a record of 1,150-1,215. Hargrove, 41, played 12 seasons in the majors with Texas, San Diego and Cleveland. NEW YORK (AP) — Mark McGwire of Oakland, elected the American League's starting first baseman for the All-Star game, said Saturday he will not attend

the game because of the effects of a burst eardrum. American League manager Tony La Russa replaced McGwire on the team with Texas first baseman Rafael Palmeiro. Reserve Cecil Fielder of Detroit will prob-

Ably get the start at first.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ramon Martinez of the Los Angeles Dodgers strained his left hip during Sunday's 5-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves and will not pitch in

Tuesday's All-Star game.

Martinez, whose 12th victory tied him with Atlanta's Tom Glavine for the National League lead, was examined by Dr. Frank Jobe after leaving the game in the sixth inning and was ordered not to play Tuesday night. He will make the trip

GENERAL

DALLAS (AP) — Major league umpire Steve Palermo and former NFL defensive lineman Terence Mann were shot early Sunday while trying to help two waitres-ses being robbed in a restaurant parking

Palermo, an American League umpire since 1977, was in serious condition after surgery, said Parkland Memorial Hospital spokeswoman Esther Bauer. He was shot once in the back, she said. His wounds were not considered lifethreatening, AL spokeswoman Phyllis





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Baseball

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Pct GB L10 Streak Home Away

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7-3 Won 2 25-16 24-15
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4 2-3-7 Lost 2 18-22 21-18
3 3-7 Lost 2 17-24 23-19
4 2-5-5 Won 2 20-22 15-24
6 6-4 Won 2 19-22 15-25 NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Gamee
San Francisco 4, San Diego 1
New York 2, Philadelphia 1
Montreal 2, Pittsburgh 1
Houston 3, Cincinnati 0
Chicago 12, St. Louis 2
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Games
Boston 7, Detroit 4
New York 13, Baltimore 5
Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 0
Minnesota 5, Chicago 4
Oakland 9, Kansas City 7
Texas 4, California 3
Toronto 4, Seattle 3, 10 innings
Sunday's Games
Detroit 7, Boston 6
Baltimore 5, New York 3
Chicago 4, Minnesota 3
Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 6
Kansas City 7, Oakland 5
Toronto 5, Seattle 2
Texas 7, California 0
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
All-Star Game at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—CRipken, Baltimore, .348; Joyner, California, .326; Sierra, Texas, .325; Boggs, Boston, .324; Baines, Oakland, .323; Tartabüll, Kansas City, .320; Palmeiro, Texas, .319; Greenwell, Boston, .319; Molitor, Milwaukee, .319, RUNS—Palmeiro, Texas, .60; Molitor, Milwaukee, .60; Canseco, Oakland, .58; CRipken, Baltimore, .58; White, Toronto, .56; Sierra, Texas, .55; Franco, Texas, .55. RBI—Fielder, Detroit, 65; Canseco, Oakland, 63; Tartabull, Kansas City, 59; Carler, Toronto, 59; Thomas, Chicago, 58; Sierra, Texas, 58; Baines, Oakland, 58. Jand, 58.

HITS—CRipken, Baltimore, 111; Sierra, Texas, 105; Palmeiro, Texas, 102; Molitor, Milwaukee, 102; Puckett, Minnesota, 101; Joyner, California, 99; Carter, Toronto, 97.

DOUBLES—RAlomar, Toronto, 27; Palmeiro, Texas, 25; Carter, Toronto, 25; Boggs, Boston, 25; White, Toronto, 23; Reed, Boston, 21; Canseco, Oakland, 21; CRipken, Baltimore, 21.

TRIPLES—Molitor, Milwaukee, 7; Polonia, California, 6; White, Toronto, 6; McRae, Kansas City, 5; RAlomar, Toronto, 5; Raines, Chicago, 5; 6 are tied with 4.

HOME RUNS—Canseco, Oakland, 21; Fielder, Detroit, 21; Tartabull, Kansas City, 20; Carter, Toron-to, 19; CDavis, Minnesota, 19; CRipken, Baltimore, 18; DHenderson, Oakland, 18; Winfield, Catfornia, STOLEN BASES-RHenderson, Oakland, 30;

STOLEN BASES—MHenderson, Cariano, 30; Ralomar, Toronto, 27; Polonia, California, 27; Raines, Chicago, 26; White, Toronto, 19; Cuyler, Detroit, 17; Franco, Texas, 17. PITCHING (8 Decisions)—Erickson, Minnesota, 12-3, 800, 1.83; Langston, California, 12-3, 800, 3.84; Stottlemyre, Toronto, 9-3, 750, 3.03; Finley California, 12-4, .750, 4.10; Sanderson, New York, 9-3, .750, 3.93; Guilickson, Detroit, 11-4, .733, 4.00; McDowell, Chicago, 10-4, .714, 3.20; Key, Toronto, 10-4, .714, 2.23.
STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 123; RJohnson, Seattle, 119; Ryan, Texas, 116; Finley, California, 106; McDowell, Chicago, 100; Swindell, Cleveland, 98; Candiotti, Toronto, 96.
SAVES—Edversley, Oakland, 23; Harvey, California, 22; Aguilera, Minnesota, 22; Reardon, Boston, 21; Thigpen, Chicago, 18; Olson, Baltimore, 17; JeRussell, Texas, 17.

Sunday's Games
New York 8, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 1
Houston 7, Cincinnati 3
San Francisco 3, San Diego 0
Łos Angeles 5, Atlanta 3
St. Louis 8, Chicago 7, 12 innings
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Game
All-Star game, at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled BATTING—TGwynn, San Diego, 358; Pendleton, Allanta, 324; McGee, San Francisco, 324; Jose; St. Louis, 322; Biggio, Houston, 315; OSmith, St. Louis, 315; Sarmuel, Los Angeles, 313.

RUNS—Butler, Los Angeles, 39; Sandberg, Chicago, 55; Johnson, New York, 52; OSmith, St. Louis, 52; TFernandez, San Diego, 51; DeShields, Montreal, 48; Van Slyke, Pittsburgh, 47; Sarmuel, Los Angeles, 47; TGwynn, San Diego, 47.

RBI—Johnson, New York, 63; WClark, San Francisco, 59; Kruk, Philadelphia, 55; McGriff, San Diego, 53; Guerrero, St. Louis, 53; Dawson, Chicago, 52; Justice, Atlanta, 51; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 51; Murray, os Angeles, 51:

HITS—TGwynn, San Diego, 119; Sarmuel, Los Angeles, 98; Butler, Los Angeles, 94; Jose, St. Louis, 93; Calideron-Montreal, 93; Sandberg, Chicago, 90.

DOUBLES—Jose, St. Louis, 25; Bonfila, Pittsburgh, 22; McReynolds, New York, 22; Morris, Cincinnal, 20; TGwynn, San Diego, 20; LGonzalez, Houston, 19; Sandberg, Chicago, 19.

TRIPLES—TGwynn, San Diego, 8; Lankford, St. Louis, 6; Felder, San Frandsco, 6; LGonzalez, Houston, 5; Kruk, Philadelphia, 5; Coleman, New York, 5; MThompson, St. Louis, 5.

ton, 5; Kruk, Philadelphia, 5; Coleman, New York, 5; MThompson, St. Louis, 5. HOME RUNS—Johnson, New York, 19; McGriff, San Diego, 16; Gaell, Chicago, 16; Gant, Atlanta, 15; WClark, San Francisco, 15; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 15; Dawson, Chicago, 15. STOLEN BASES—Nixon, Atlanta, 42; Grissom, Montreal, 38; DeShields, Montreal, 37; Coleman, New York, 33; Lankford, St. Louis, 21; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 21; Calderon, Montreal, 20; O'Smith, St. Louis, 20

PITCHING (8 Decisions)—RMartinez, Los Ang

PITCHING (8 Decisions)—RMartinez, Los Angeles, 12-3, 800, 2.54; Carpenter, St. Louis, 7-2, 778, 3.61; Glavine, Atlanta, 12-4, 750, 1.98; Rijo, Cincinnati, 6-2, 750, 2.66; Portugal, Houston, 8-4, 867, 3.81; Browning, Cincinnati, 10-5, 667, 3.99; Viola, New York, 10-5, 667, 2.10.

STRIKEOUTS—Cone, New York, 113; Glavine, Atlanta, 108; Gooden, New York, 101; GMaddux, Chicago, 100; Rijo, Cincinnati, 86; Benes, San Diego, 104; Harrisch, Houston, 81; Belcher, Los Angeles, 81; DeLeon, St. Louis, 81.

SANES—Dibble, Cincinnati, 23; LeSmith, St. Louis, 23; Franco, New York, 19; DaSmith, Chicago, 16; Bl.andrum, Pittsburgh, 15; Lefferts, San Diego, 14; MWIlliams, Philadelphia, 13.

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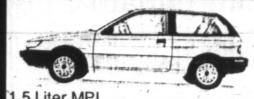
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FARM/AGRICULTURE

Environmental conditions can hurt your tomato crop

If your tomatoes aren't maturing like you want them to, it might be because of poor environmental conditions, according to a University of Kentucky Extension horticulturist.

"A number of problems can result from poor environmental conditions, including blossom drop, blossom-end rot, cracks in the fruit, sunscalded fruit, catfacing and zippers on fruit," said Mary Witt, Extension home

Blossom drop is caused by excessively high or low night temperatures. Most tomato varieties won't set fruit unless temperatures are between 55 and 75 degree Fahrenheit for at least part of the night.

"Sprays that supposedly prevent blossom drop may help somewhat if low temperatures are the cause, but sprayed fruits often are misshapen and seedless," Witt said. This is seldomly a problem in Kentucky, since summer night temperatures rarely drop below 55 degrees Fahrenheit.

Blossom-end rot develops when environmental conditions prevent the proper distribution of calcium in the plant. The result is a leathery spot on the blossom end of the fruit.

Under stressful conditions — low soil moisture in addition to hot, dry winds — calcium moves into the leaves and bypasses the fruit, causing the leathery spot at the fruit's end, she said.

"Water frequently and mulch to maintain fairly consistent soil moisture to help prevent blossom-end rot," she said.

If water and mulch do not correct the problem, foliar sprays of calcium chloride or calcium nitrate to one gallon of water and apply it two to three times beginning about a month after setting. As it recurs, spray weekly with calcium chloride.

Cracks in the fruit develop when the fruit grows too rapidly. The problem manifests itself in either concentric rings at the stem end of the fruit or radial cracks at the stem end, she said.

"Planting crack-resistant varieties and watering and mulching to prevent rapid fluctuations in soil moisture will help you avoid problems with cracked fruit," she said.

Warm weather pushing some corn ahead, soybeans lagging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warm 19 percent. weather has helped push corn development ahead rapidly in parts of the country, says a government

By June 30, the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said Tuesday, 11 percent of the crop nationally was silking, compared with 4 percent of the acreage a year ago and the five-year average of 5 percent.

"Corn condition continued to deteriorate in Pennsylvania as the state received little relief from drought," the report said. "Corn condition rated mostly fair in Indiana and generally good in other major producing states."

In 17 states that last year produced 95 percent of the harvest, the corn crop was said to be in good condition on 60 percent of the acreage and was rated excellent on said

A year ago, the corn crop in those states was rated 57 percent and 8 percent, respectively.

Soybean planting was complete or almost finished in most areas but continued to lag in the Tennessee Valley and Mississippi Delta because of rain.

Nationally, 95 percent of the soybean acreage had been planted by the end of June, matching the five-year average.

But Louisiana planting, at 70 percent, was 19 points behind normal. Planting was 10 percentage points behind in Mississippi, and lagged nine points in Tennessee.

"Nearly half of Illinois' soybean acreage was in bloom, as was 40 percent of the Ohio acreage, both well ahead of normal," the report

'Dibbling' may increase tobacco seedling germination

A big expense for many tobacco farmers is growing those little seedlings up to transplant size. Because it is expensive, farmers want to make sure as many seeds germinate as possible.

Farmers attending the University of Kentucky's Agronomy Field Day on July 18 at the College of Agriculture's Spindletop Farms will see research which will up their odds at doing just that.

"We're offering one tour that deals with particular problems faced by many tobacco growers," said Gary Palmer, Extension tobacco specialist with UK's College of Agriculture.

"We want the farmers to see how dramatic just a little difference can make," he said.

One of the research projects

deals with the difference in placing seeds on the surface of the soil in seedling cell boxes versus using a process called "dibbling." In dib-bling, a "dibbling board" is used to punch a small "inverse pyramid" hole into the seedling cell box, Palmer said. The tobacco seed is then placed in the small hole, but not covered up with soil.

"We've learned that the conditions for germination are much better in that depression," he said. "Our results are preliminary, but after one week, we had a difference of 82 percent germination from the dibbling depressions compared to 15 percent when the seed was placed on top of the soil."

Why such a dramatic difference? "We call ii the micro-climate," Palmer said. "The humidity and moisture seems to be a little better in that little depression than on the top of the soil, and the ambient air and sunlight differences on top may make a difference."

Dibbling is a practice some farmers have been doing already, but UK's research proves the value. Because it is a more expensive process, farmers may be tempted to cut corners in hard economic times by not using the technique. But it is precisely in hard economic times that the technique may have most

"We're also looking at soil mix in the germination process," Palmer said. "Some people pack the soil in very tight and others just pour very loose soil in the cells for the tobacco seed. We want to show

farmers just how much packing in

In UK's research, the very loosely packed soil had a 61 percent germination rate and the very heavy packed soil had 69 percent. The medium level of packing, however, had an 82 percent germination rate.

That's obviously an improvement for the tobacco transplant grower. Medium packing may offer another advantage too.

"We think that heavy packing may cause a condition called spiral root," Palmer said. "If that occurs that plant won't be worth anything. If further research bears this out, the medium packed germination cells will offer extra profits through greater seed germination and also fewer cases of spiral

Corn producers looking skyward for more rain

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Kentucky's corn producers would like to see more rain in future forecasts to carry their crop through the current pollination stage.

Rainfall has varied greatly across the state in the past month, and in drier areas the corn was beginning to show signs of stress, said Bill Brannen, deputy statistician for the Kentucky Agricultural Statistics Service.

He said that excellent growing conditions in May put the corn about two weeks ahead of its normal growing schedule.

As of the end of last week an estimated 27 percent of the corn in the state was in the critical pollination stage where the kernels develop, Brannen said.

'The corn is entering that period where it needs about an inch of water each week to develop as it should," Brannen said. "We're at the point where we need the weather to be on our side. Right now the crop looks good and is holding its own, but we need rain.'

Jim Esche, who has a farm in Henderson County, said that after the weather became hot and dry, several acres of corn turned into "suicide corn," falling over in the

About 10 days ago thunderstorms brought a little rain to help some of the badly beaten corn recover, but hot and dry weather the past week began putting stress on the corn and soybeans.

A good rain was needed again, and Tuesday it poured — maybe

"We needed rain pretty bad, but I'm not sure about this," Esche said. "We've gotten a bad storm, and the winds were awfully strong.

"A lot of the problem is they

don't have any system of collecting

I haven't been able to get into the fields to see if there's been any damage.'

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"There's been something different to talk about every week around here this year," Esche said.

"We talked about that corn falling over for a while, but that's old stuff now. We'll be talking about this rain and wind now.'

Henderson County extension agent Mike Smith said the winds reached 45 mph Tuesday, and he feared some corn fields would be

Agriculture Department helping European farmers

By JOAN MOWER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON — From Poland

to Bulgaria, the Agriculture Department is providing commodities as well as technical assistance to farmers in the emerging democracies of Eastern Europe. Historically, Eastern Europe

could feed its people, but the fallen communist regimes skewed the market system and created distortions in agricultural marketing, distribution and transportation systems. In addition, the region has experienced drought for the last

As a result, several countries have experienced food shortages since the Berlin Wall fell in late For instance, the United States

has provided \$96.8 million in food aid to Poland, roughly 500,000 tons of commodities. Romania received about 500,000 tons valued at \$71 million. Some 300,000 tons have been shipped to Bulgaria so far this

The bulk of the assistance was feed grains for livestock, with smaller quantities of wheat, rice, soybean meal, cotton, pork bellies

The Foreign Agricultural Service, an arm of the Agriculture Department, says it's difficult to generalize, but there are common

data, accurate information," said one analyst. That means farmers and policymakers have little idea how to plan. Should a farmer plant corn in his

region or is there a surplus? Should he reduce his cattle herd or main-A big part of USDA's program involves technical assistance. "Our

strategy is to bring them more in line with Western farming practices," said the analyst, who spoke on condition he remain anonymous. Poland has been a major reci-

pient of the department's largesse, according to a report to Congress on aid activities in Eastern Europe in 1990. Aid was provided under the SEED Act legislation, passed to help encourage democratic institutions in the region.

In 1990, then-Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter and the Polish Ministry of Agriculture set up four working groups for continued U.S. assistance in the areas of infrastructure, scientific research, production, marketing and internal Despite the food aid shipped to

Poland in 1990, which was needed because of rapid changes, Polish farmers adapted quickly to the new market economy, the report to

Planned shipments of butter, wheat, rice and vegetable oil were canceled or reduced when projected shortages failed to materialize, the report said.

FmHA debt could reach \$6 million by end of year

By DON KENDALL Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON - Overdue debts owed to the Farmers Home Administration could still be close to \$6 billion by the end of this fiscal year, an analysis by the Agriculture Department says.

The department's Economic Research Service said "farm debt movements in 1991 will reflect the relative speed with which the FmHA is able to work through its problem loan portfolio.

Despite more than \$5 billion in writeoffs the last three years, the FmHA "loan payments that are delinquent more than one year still approach \$6 billion," the agency said Tuesday in its report.

The FmHA is known as the government's farm lender of last resort because of its historic policy of lending money to farmers who can't qualify for loans elsewhere.

In the credit crunch and hard times of the early and mid-1980s, FmHA was forced by lawsuits and Congress to remodel its programs and to offer various ways for hardpressed borrowers to restructure

The Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 also authorized massive writeoffs, reductions and other measures to help relieve the financial pressure on borrowers.

'Delinquent FmHA loans made under major farmer programs have declined from almost 37 percent of all loans in 1988 to less than 27 percent of all loans in 1990," the report said. "Many FmHA borrowers remain seriously delinquent,'

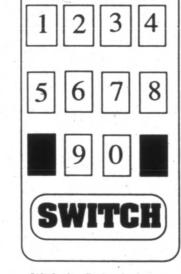
The report said that of \$6.1 billion in delinquent interest and principal payments at the end of fiscal 1990 last Sept. 30, almost \$6 billion had been outstanding more than one year, with \$5.4 billion delinquent more than four years.

Nearly 93 percent of the amount delinquent more than four years is on non-real estate, leaving FmHA with little recoverable security.

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73 percent of the primary television sets in Kentucky have remote control. It makes switching stations easy. See the commercial. Watch the commercial disappear.





With the flick of a button, your TV advertising message is gone. There's no retrieving it.

In a recent statewide survey of 2000 Kentucky households, *55 percent said they "do something else" when a commercial comes on TV. They switch stations,

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Newspaper advertising doesn't work that way. It's there when newspaper readers are ready. They don't have to run to the refrigerator. But if they do, they can take the newspaper with them. Ever try that with a TV set?

And newspaper advertising stays around. It's not on for 15 seconds and then gone. It's there for days. In fact, the same survey showed that up to *88 percent of Kentucky newspaper readers keep the newspaper around the house for at least three days.

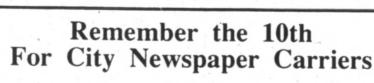
So while newspaper readers might go to the refrigerator, your message is there when they return. And it stays there, working for you.

Call 753-1916

Mürray Ledger & Times

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uary, 1991, Shopper Attitudes in Kentucky, The Preston Group, Lexington nored by the Kentucky Press Association, Frankfort



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Tony Boyd

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302 N. 12th St.



The 10th of each month is a very important day to your city newspaper carrier. Your carrier must receive your payment by the 10th of the month in order to pay their bill.

You see, these carriers are independent business men and women. They buy their papers from us at wholesale cost and sell them to you at the retail delivery rate. When you don't pay them by the 10th they have to dig down into their own pockets to make up the difference.

Please pay your carrier promptly before the 10th of each month. They depend on you to write their pay checks. Collection time can be an inconvenience for you and your

So...paying by mail is a simple way to avoid the bother of

Murray Ledger & Times

INVITATION TO BID

Murray-Calloway Transit Authority will accept bids on a new 14-15 passenger, raised roof, diesel van. Specifications may be obtained at the Transit Office, located at 607 Poplar Street, Weaks Community Center, Murray, Ky.

The Transit Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids must be returned to the Transit Office by August 8, 1991 at 4:00 o'clock p.m., central standard time.

WINGO, Ky. (AP) - Down-

town Wingo doesn't look the same

as it did 45 years ago when Larry

Hopkins played kick-the-can in

Buildings on the south side of

the main street have been razed.

On the north side, the roof over the

block-long sidewalk is gone, and

second-floor windows are missing

Also gone is the restaurant

where Hopkins and others ate late-

night snacks after basketball

games. The Post Office has moved

and the location of the bank is just

Hopkins, who grew up here, also

has changed since he graduated

from Wingo High School in 1951.

His hair is gray, his glasses are

thicker and he has a slight paunch.

his registration to Republican and

climbed a political ladder that has

led him to a 12-year career in

Among his "new" friends are

some of the most powerful people

in the world, including the presi-

Downtown Wingo has gone in

one direction and Hopkins in

However, the 6th District con-

gressman says his roots still run

deep in this rural Graves County

community. He said memories of

his upbringing and playing kick-

the-can on downtown streets has

kept him humble and been a key to

Now, Hopkins wants to be gov-

ernor and is the Republican nomi-

nee in the Nov. 5 general election.

NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

The spotlight is on the things you

treasure most in life - loved ones,

home and travel. Stay on your toes! A

job promotion is most likely in Sep-

tember. Consult family members

before agreeing to a major move in

November. An unexpected career or

financial opportunity beckons in

December. You may have to work

longer hours in early 1992. A tem-

porary sacrifice will bring handsome

CELEBRITIES BORN ON

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A

THIS DATE: actors Tom Hanks,

Jimmy Smits and Fred Savage, actress

far-reaching agreement will provide

you with a brighter and more secure

future. Listen to friends who have

had plenty of experience. Mixed

trends require patience and persis-

Your day may be filled with meetings,

discussions and phone calls. Long-

range plans begin to take shape.

Advance your ideas at an opportune

moment. A former employer may

though active involvement with a

community group may not suit your

mood today, the benefits could be

greater than you imagine. Be willing

to learn from others. Romance is on a

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Make requests rather than demands

and your loved ones will be more

willing to offer their assistance. What

happens at work this week will be

very enlightening. Something you

ber of the opposite sex boosts your

lagging spirits today. Go ahead and

let your hair down when talking with

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A mem-

visualize now can come to pass.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Al-

have need of your talents.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

rewards.

Kelly McGillis.

dent of the United States.

Congress.

He moved to Lexington, changed

front of the hardware store,

from several buildings.

Custom Design Rugs Rolls-Of Carpet Direct From Any Mill Of Your Choice At Whole-404-695-0090 Custom Rugs, Inc. Fax# 404-695-0761

Lease For Less at DWAIN TAYLOR CHEVROLET 1991 Silverado Pickup, loaded #109474 \$305.91 mo. Call Gene at 753-2617 *Plus Tax, Title & License. 48 Mo. Closed End Lease.

He'll face Democrat Brereton

Hopkins returned to Wingo last

week to meet with old friends and

to campaign inside the Turner

Industries shirt factory that

replaced buildings on the south

of times because I've still got rela-

tives here, but it has been quite a

while since I've been downtown,"

Hopkins said. "It really has

Hopkins wants to take a bit of

downtown Wingo with him on his

gubernatorial campaign trail. While

visiting Turner Industries, he

noticed that T-shirts were the prim-

ary product of the women sitting

He asked the manager if he

could buy several thousand that

could be turned into advertising

shirts for his campaign. Hopkins

was advised to contact the sales

shirts made right here in Wingo?" Hopkins asked. "We are going to

call and see what we can do. I'm

going to show them our campaign

logo and see if it can be done. I'd

Although Hopkins was escorted

into town by a city police officer,

the sheriff and several car loads of

former classmates and friends, he

knows getting votes in western

Kentucky is going to be tough

because of the region's deep

Democratic tradition. In the Jack-

son Purchase, less than 5 percent of

the registered voters are

positive. Focus on the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your

savings grow, thanks to changes in

side at work and a major policy de-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You

are able to move ahead with a new

delay progress. You cannot afford to

let other people interfere in your fi-

nancial decisions now. Stand firm.

have all the financial details.

discussed. Your relationship with

'Wouldn't it be neat to have T-

department.

love to do that."

Republicans.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE a close relative. The results will be

thinking

behind the sewing machines.

"I've been back to Wingo plenty

side of the main street.

Service All Brands Wingo, Hopkins both have changed **Ward-Elkins** 753-1713

PAT Miller, formerly of Head Quarters, now has own shop. Hair Masters, 500 Maple St, Murray. 753-6999

CANCER

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No age limit to apply. If

your present policy is

over 10 years old, it

may not cover some of

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such as chemother-

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Jerry McConnell

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tion call

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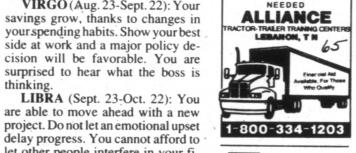
THE vehicles listed below have been abandoned and will be disposed of by Key Auto Parts on July 12, 1991 for the towing and storage charges against said vehicles: 1982 Ford Escort Wagon, License plate no. AYB-340, Serial no. IFABP0829CW194688. Abandoned at Fisher-Price, and a white Chevrolet Pick-up, License plate

at Highway 121 By-pass.

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025

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The Personals spotlight is on your relationship with MAY the most sacred heart your mate or business partner. Unof Jesus be glorified derlying conflicts may come to a head. throughout the world now It will not be as difficult as you think and forever. Most sacred to resolve your differences. Comproheart of Jesus, I put my trust you. Holy Mary, Mother SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. of Jesus, pray for me. St. 21): A hidden talent comes to the Theresa of the Child Jesus, surface. Travel plans may have to be pray for me. St. Jude of put on hold while you deal with more hopeless cases, pray for me. St. Virginia Brimalda, pressing matters. Make certain you pray for me. Grant me this favor I ask. Instructions-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Repeat 9 times a day for 9 Some important decisions must be days and publish and your

day your prayer will be an-

swered. It has never been

known to fail. Publication

And Found

FOUND: Cocker Spaniel.

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management. Need self

starter with outgoing per-

sonality for account mana-

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247-7831.

must be promised. G.T.

request will be granted. vour mate picks up nicely. There ST. Jude to Novena: May may be a special event planned. the sacred heart of Jesus Children contribute to your domestic be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): the world now and forever. Both your personal finances and joint Sacred heart of Jesus pray holdings are in the spotlight. While for us. St. Jude worker of you could be successful in landing a miracles pray for us. St. contract, you should still curb a ten-Jude helps the helpless dency to be extravagant. Romance pray for us. Say this prayer times a day, by the 8th

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may feel like splurging on your loved ones now. Be careful not to deplete your bank account. If your energy is low, make dietary changes and get more exercise. Romantic ties will deepen.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are sentimental, home-loving and highly intuitive. These youngsters are loath to part with any of their toys and regard their cluttered bedrooms as treasure troves. Humor these moody children when they are down in the dumps but do not commiserate! Sympathy will make them brood even longer. Affectionate and family-oriented, these Cancerians prefer to stick close to home. Their generosity and loyalty win them many devoted friends.

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 95 cents a minute.)

(To order a revised and updated copy of Jeane Dixon's best-selling book "Yesterday, Today and Forever. How Astrology Can Help You Find Your Place in God's Plan," send \$8.95 plus \$1 postage and handling to Dixon, c/o Andrews and McMeel, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to

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NICE 1,2,3br apartment. Furnished, near campus. Also 1-3br house, 1-4br house. W/D hook-up. Day 9-5 753-6111, night 753-0606.

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AKC registered male Newfoundland. 18 mos. 474-2796 after 6pm CFA registered Chinchilla

Persian kitten. \$250. 753-5950. CHINESE Shar-Pei pup-

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WOODED lots in Lynnwood Heights Subdivi sion. 3.3 miles west of Mur ray. Hard surfaced roads city water, natural gas, cablevision, reasonably restricted for cottage only 753-5841 or 753-1566.

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2BDRM home. Nicely de corated, neatly landscaped, central H/A (gas). detached garage & out-building. Great access to Murray or Benton. \$35,000. 437-4883.

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3BR brick 5 miles southeast. 1360sq.ft., 1 bath 1 acre wooded lot, new well and septic. Mid \$40's.

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753-0800 4BR 3 bath LR DR family room, country kitchen, 2 car attached + 3 car garage in

back, 753-0724 AFFORDABLE Home-Owner Anxious to Sell! 807 North 18th Street. Newly redecorated, 2br. large living room, 4 ceiling fans, carport, 2 outside storage buildings, large fenced yard, several large shade trees. 759-9660 anytime or 762-4812 weekdays.

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NEW 3br, 2 bath house with walk-out basement, *large living room with fireplace two car garage, 753-3903.

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waterbed \$300; New casio typewriter \$50: Goose down comforters from Germany w/covers \$30/ea: Charcoal grill w/lid and 2 shelves \$10, 753-9625.

MOVING: Cochrane maple Recliners, end tables, desk, full size maple bedroom suit. RCA 19" remote TV. \$100. Gilson 11HP I.C. riding mower. W/38" cut. \$485. Jonsereds chain saw. \$115. Husky weedea-

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8,487

. 4,987

.... 6,987

.. 5,487

.. 3,987

'88 Toyota Camry '87 Toyota Tercel. '87 Potiac 6000 STE. '87 Chevy Cavalier Wagon 4,987 '86 Nissan Maxima 6,987

'86 Plymouth Turismo4,287 '86 Toyota Camry LE...... \$5,987 '86 Toyota Corolla...

'85 Buick Century Limited 3,787 '85 Toyota Corolla LE 4,987 '85 Merc. Colony Park 3,987

'85 Olds Cutlas Ciera..... '85 Toyota Camry LE..... '84 Datsun Stanza GL..... '84 Buick Century LTD 2,987

'84 Toyota Tercel SR5 2,987 '83 Toyota Cressida... '83 Pontiac 6000 LE. '83 Buick Skylark.

..2,487 '83 Chevy Chevette.. 83 Pontiac Pheonix LJ 2,487 81 Chevy Impala.....

TRUCKS 89 Toyota Landcruiser.... 16,987 89 Toyota Excab 4x4..... 10.487 '88 Toyota P/U. 88 Toyota 4 Runner...... 41,487

'87 Toyota 4-Runner _________10.987 '87 Toyota 1 Ton..... 15,487 '86 Ford Ranger 4X4 16,487 86 Ford Bronco7,987 '85 Chevy Custom Delux . \$5,987 '85 Chevy Blazer 4X4 \$5,987 '85 Chevy Astro Van 14,987

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We do work 2 days in advance to better serve you. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 10 a.m. on Saturday. Yard sales do have to be paid in advance and are \$7.50 per day.

For assistance call, 753-1916 or come by

Murray Ledger & Times

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, July 8, the 189th day of 1991. There are 176 days left in the year

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 8, 1896, William Jennings Bryan, the presidential nomineeapparent of the Democratic national convention in Chicago, captivated listeners with his famous speech denouncing supporters of the gold standard, saying, "You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold." On this date:

In 1663, King Charles II of England granted a charter to Rhode Island. In 1776, Col. John Nixon gave the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence to a crowd gathered at Independence Square in Philadelphia.

In 1889, The Wall Street Journal was first published.

In 1891, 100 years ago, future president Warren G. Harding married Florence K. DeWolfe in Marion, Ohio.

In 1907, Florenz Ziegfeld staged his first "Follies" on the roof of the New York Theater.

BLONDIE

HERE COMES YES, AND IT

CALVIN and HOBBES

Youre gonna taste

asphalf fifth period,

lwinky. Just so you

OH, COME ON, CATHY ... DON'T

SPEND AN HOUR PUTTING ON

MAKEUP! IT'S YOUR VACATION!

YOU DON'T NEED MAKEUP!

FOR BETTER or FOR WORSE

THIS IS SO COOL! I NEVER THOUGHT

I'D KNOW SOMEONE WHO RAN AN ACTUAL POOL HALL!!

GARFIELD

PEANUTS

KNOW.

SHE'S BURSTING

In 1919, President Wilson received a tumultuous welcome in New York City after his return from the Versailles Peace Conference in France. In 1947, demolition work began in New York City to make way for the new permanent headquarters of the United Nations.

In 1950, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was named commander-in-chief of United Nations forces in Korea.

In 1989, Carlos Saul Menem was inaugurated as president of Argentina

in the country's first transfer of power from one democratically elected civilian leader to another in six decades.

Ten years ago: Dock workers in Poland went on strike in the first major wave of labor unrest since Solidarity and the government had agreed to a strike moratorium four months earlier.

Five years ago: Kurt Waldheim was inaugurated as president of Austria despite controversy over his alleged ties to Nazi war crimes. Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, widely regarded as "father of the nuclear navy," died in Arlington, Va., at age 86.

One year ago: Sweden's Stefan Edberg beat Boris Becker of West Germany in five sets — 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4 — to capture his second men's tennis championship at Wimbledon. West Germany won the World Cup soccer championship by defeating Argentina, 1-0. The Louisiana Senate passed a tough anti-abortion bill that was successfully vetoed by Gov. Buddy Roemer.

Today's Birthdays: Former Michigan Gov. George Romney is 84. Critic Walter Kerr is 78. Singer Billy Eckstein is 77. ABC News President Roone Arledge is 60. Singer Steve Lawrence is 56. Ballerina Cynthia Gregory is 45. Actress Kim Darby is 43.

Thought for Today: "The best argument is that which seems merely an explanation." — Dale Carnegie, author-lecturer (1888-1955).

I'M SO FULL OF HOSTILITY TODAY...

GREAT. I'M DEAD.

I DON'T EVEN LIKE MAKEUP!

YOU LOOK BETTER WITHOUT

PLEASE ... NO MAKEUP !!!

KNOC

MAKEUP!! PLEASE

LOOKING BACK

Ten years ago The Kentucky Council on HIgher Education will hold its next regular meeting on July 9 at Murray State University.

Navy Operations Specialist Seaman Apprentice Tim A. White has recently returned from deployment in Western Pacific Area.

Mrs. Bessie Bailey Dunn, 74, Murray, died July 6 from injuries sustained in a car-truck collision on U.S. Highway 641 North by K-

Mel Jackson and Shawn Parker both won straight sets in championship matches of Paducah Sun Junior Tennis Tournament this past weekend

Miss Carmen Sue Cox and Truman Jeffrey Taylor were married June 6 at College Avenue Baptist Church, Normal, Ill.

Births reported include twins, a boy and a girl, to Mr. and Mrs.

Dave Godar, June 22. Twenty years ago

A Jesse Stuart-Lee Pennington review will be at Calloway County Public Library today at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Helen Hodges, noted dramatist, will review selections from both of their writings at the open review.

Twenty-eight local girls will compete for the title, Miss Murray-Calloway County Jaycee Fair Queen, on July 12 in a pageant, sponsored by Sigma Department of Murray Woman's Club in conjunction with Murray-Calloway County Jaycees.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Elliott, July

Betty Riley, English teacher at Calloway County High School, attended the annual meeting of National Edeucation Association held at Cobo Hall, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Dolly Colson was honored

at a dinner in celebration of her birthday on June 28.

Thirty years ago Marcia Gail Chumbler, 19, Mayfield, Murray State College student, was named Miss Kentucky at Covington and will represent the

state in the Miss Universe Pageant

at Miama Beach, Fla. A picture of the young men from Calloway County leaving for Armed Forces on June 22, 1942, during World War II is published.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Dale Erwin, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brandon, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Starks, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McKinney and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Churchill Jr. and children, Pam and Ronald, of Fostoria, Ohio, are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Churchill Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Perry.

Forty years ago

Calloway County Tuberculosis Committee has announced the employment of Mrs. Ann Hooks as part-time worker in Calloway County.

"Joe Pat Johnson, son of Mrs. Sallie Johnson, wrote home for a case of soup the other day. Wanted it sent to Korea where he is serving with MPs," from column, "Seen & Heard Around Murray" by James C. Williams.

Miss Carlene Moody and Pyt. Billy Joe Hale were married June 29 by the Rev. Henry Smith at Kirksey.

A feature story about George Hiert Pittman, written by Lochie Faye Hart, is published.

Louise Swann of Asheville. N.C., is the guest of her father, Robert Swann and family, West Main Street.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I have been happily and faithfully married to my husband for 14 years. The problem is with our family doctor. Recently, my husband thought he had a bladder infection, so he went to our doctor. who ran one urine test that turned out negative. Then the doctor informed my husband that he had a

sexually transmitted disease! My husband asked if it was possible to have had this "sexually transmitted disease" for 14 years or was there some other way of getting it? Also, wouldn't it be wise to

run another test just to make sure? The doctor insisted that his diagnosis was correct, then with a smirk

SO YOU CAN JUST IMAGINE WHAT I'M GOING TO SAY ABOUT EVERYONE ELSE

ALSO KNOWN AS

I'LL GO TAKE A WALK WHILE

YOU PUT ON YOUR MAKEUP.

GYM CLASS

DAILY COMICS

I'M GOING TO START BAD-MOUTHING MYSELF

FIFTH PERIOD - "STUDIES

IN CONTEMPORARY STATE-

SPONSORED TERRORISM

TELL DAD TO WAIT A MINUTE, WILL YA?-1

WANNA ASK FIONA FOR

w

he added, "I'm not suggesting that you run home and beat your wife, but you obviously got it from her."

Abby, no wife could be more faithful than I. I never even looked at another man in more than 14 years. My husband says he believes me, yet he's been having bad dreams ever since. I know I'd be accused of protesting too much" if I confronted the doctor. This is a small town, and it could make matters even worse. Besides, I hear that this doctor thinks all non-churchgoers (like my husband and myself) are pretty much "scum" anyway. What can I do? I'm not taking this lightly

THE FAR SIDE

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BRISTLING IN ARIZONA

DEAR BRISTLING: First, change doctors—even if it means getting your checkups in a nearby town.

According to Dr. Willard Cates Jr., director of the Sexually Transmitted Disease Division of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta: "No diagnostic test is 100 percent accurate. Your husband should be retested to confirm the original test result." (Some sexually transmitted diseases can lie dormant for long periods of time; also you failed to mention which one your husband allegedly has.)

The doctor who accused you

By GARY LARSON

7-8 Laron

unjustly is guilty of unprofessional behavior. He was also in error in refusing to perform more definitive tests. Report him to your county medical society.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is inresponse to the letter from "Illinois Victim," the girl who - while being beaten by her boyfriend at a trailer park - yelled loudly for help from her neighbors, to no avail.

park in Illinois heard a muffled cry for help. He went outside and saw a man on top of a woman with his hands around her neck. He velled. and the assailant tried to escape on a bicycle. But the young man chased him for almost a mile over gravel terrain in his bare feet. The man who was caught was wanted by the police for previous rapes.

man who caught the alleged rapist

So, have faith, Abby. Good people are still out there. He even returned

HIS PROUD SISTER.

DEAR ABBY: I got a chuckle out of some of the messages left on telephone answering machines by people who had obviously misdialed. Add

68'YEARS OLD

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is

CROSSWORD

"Hold it right there, Doreen! ... Leave if you must —

but the dog stays!"

ACROSS

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- '- of Fools 13 Ancient 14 Stalemate 15 Tetrarch of
- Galilee Seesaws 19 Makes amends 21 Fond desire
- 22 Urges on 24 Alternate word 25 Sn is its
- symbol 26 African antelope 27 City of the
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- 23 Insect 25 Small children 27 Respond to a
 - 28 Gull-like 29 Medicine portion 30 Mental image 34 Renovate
 - 37 Christian festival 39 Spooky 41 Positive pole 42 The sweetsop
 - 43 Lasso 44 Poker stake 45 Spanish article
 - 47 Curved letter 49 Sodium chloride 50 River in
 - Germany 53. Myself

A young man also living in a trailer

When the police asked the young

what his motivation was, he replied (with bruised and bloodied feet), What if that girl had been my sister? I would hope someone else would do the same thing!

to Illinois after moving to California to appear in court for the prosecution. and was awarded four plaques for heroism. His name is Tyler Smith.

JENNIFER, IN ALBANY, N.Y * * *

A female voice left this message on my machine: "Honey, I just came back from the doctor's office, and he says I'm pregnant."

Abby, I am a single man, living alone. I'm also .

DR. GOTT

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What can you tell me about trigeminal neuralgia? Every article I read about it points to external stimulus as a trigger, such as touching the face, yet my own pain hits when I chew, drink, touch my tongue to a tooth, swallow, cough, sneeze, brush my teeth or even sleep. I'm now on Tegretol and question if the pain will return once the medica-

tion is discontinued DEAR READER Trigeminal neuralgia, called tic douloureux, is a disorder of a nerve at the side of the face, producing sharp, shock-like pains that are usually triggered by activity, such as chewing, that may stimulate the nerve. The cause is unknown. Unlike nerve damage from other causes, such as infections and tumors, tic douloureux is not associated with numbness or loss of sensation.

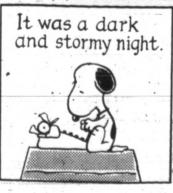
Some patients seem to be excessively sensitive to any stimulation of the nerve. Thus, your pain on sneezing, drinking and coughing is unusual but consistent with the diagnosis

The treatment for trigeminal neuralgia is Tegretol (carbamazepine). which relieves the pain and must be taken for several months. Ordinarily, the drug is administered until the patient is symptom-free, and then it is tapered or stopped. If the neuralgia recurs, further courses of the medicine can be prescribed. You should know that Tegretol can cause liver damage and bone marrow depression. so periodic blood tests are advisable If Tegretol is ineffective, other: drugs (such as Dilantin) may be tried; surgery to cut the nerve is a last

I cannot predict whether, after Tegretol therapy, your pain will re-appear. Often it does not

To give you more information, I am, sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Managing Chronic Pain." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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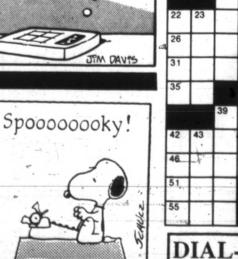


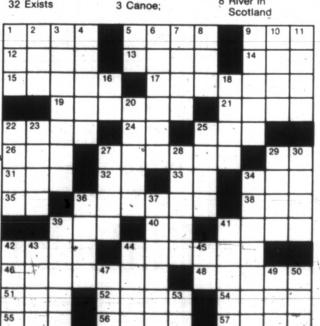






I HATE COLD FEET!







OBITUARIES

Dr. Richard A. Broeringmeyer

Dr. Richard A. Broeringmeyer, 68, Rt. 3, Murray, died today at 3:55 a.m. at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

He was president of Health Industries Inc. and Biohealth Enterprises, Inc., Murray. He was a doctor of chiropractic, a doctor natureopathy, homeopathic physician, and Ph.D. in nutrition.

Dr. Broeringmeyer was a graduate of Logan Chiropractic College and of Palmer Chiropractic College. He attended the University of Illinois and was a graduate of Physical Therapy College at Indianapolis, Ind.

A Kentucky Colonel, he was a member of Murray Rotary Club home after 5 p.m. Tuesday.

and received the Paul Harris Fellow of that Club. He was a member of St. Leo's Catholic Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mary Papp Broeringmeyer; two sons, Dr. Dale Broeringmeyer, Watertown, Tenn., and Dean F. Broeringmeyer and wife, Helen, Effingham, Ill.; one stepson, Roger Orris and wife, Barbara, Germany, one sister, Mrs. Verna Fowler, Lorain, Ohio; nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Elm Grove

Friends may call at the funeral

Mrs. Mary Wurth

Mrs. Mary Wurth, 77, Fern Terrace Lodge, Murray, died Saturday at 5 p.m. at Delta Medical Center, Sikeston, Mo.

The daughter of the late Calvin Norris and Lou Ella Norris, she also was preceded in death by three sisters and three brothers.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. John's Catholic

Church, Paducah, where she was a member. The Rev. Ben Luther will officiate.

Burial will follow in Mount Carmel Cemetery there. Friends may call from 5 to 9

p.m. today (Monday) at Roy M. Lowe Funeral Home, Lowes. Prayers will be said there at 7 p.m. tonight.

Glenn Edward Neale

Glenn Edward Neale, 57, San Pablo, Calif., died Friday at a hospital there.

Born Oct. 24, 1934, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Laymon Neale and Essie Armstrong Neale.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Carolyn Neale, two daughters, Renee and Rhonda, one son, Rodney Neale, and four grandchildren, all of San Pablo area; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Hickok, Rodeo, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Sykes and husband, Cleo, Murray.

The family requests that expressions of sympathy be in the form of donations to Cancer Fund.

Billy E. Bowen

Billy E. Bowen, 56, Murray, died Sunday at 2:45 a.m. at

A disabled carpenter, he was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Vicki Adams Bowen.

Born March 1, 1935, in Marshall County, he was the son of the late Woodrow Bowen and Detrice Lamb Bowen.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Wanda Green, and one son, Billy The funeral will be Tuesday at 2

p.m. in the chapel of Fullerton Chapel, San Pablo.

Murray-Calloway County Hospital. His death followed an extended

Joe Bowen, Benton; three sisters, Mrs. Charliet Gamblin, Benton, Mrs. Faye Glass, Shepherdsville, and Mrs. Eva Tidwell, Almo; two brothers, Eddie Hamlet and Julian.

grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Filbeck-Cann Funeral Home, Benton. The Rev. James Fortner will officiate.

Hamlet, Benton; two

Burial will follow in Coldwater Church of Christ Cemetery.

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

Mrs. Laura Ferguson Waterfield

Mrs. Laura Ferguson Waterfield, 79, Frankfort, died Saturday morning at King's Daughters' Hospital,

Her husband, former Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, died in » August 1988.

She attended Murray State College and was a graduate of Western State College, Bowling Green.

Born in Ballard County, she was the daughter of the late Garth Ferguson and RoseGayle Rudy Ferguson.

Survivors are two daughter, Mrs. RoseGayle Waterfield Hardy and Mrs. Nancy Waterfield Walton, and one son, Harry Lee Waterfield II, all of Frankfort; one sister, Mrs. Inez Hanrahan, Paducah; eight grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at First Christian Church. Frankfort. Dr. Donald Nunnelly and Dr. John Chenault will

Burial will follow in Frankfort

Cemetery. Friends may call at Rogers Funeral Home, Frankfort, from 3 to 8 p.m. today (Monday).

The family requests that expressions of sympathy take the form of donations to The Salvation Army or First Christian Church,

Nell King, Benton, and Mrs. Ruby

Nall, Murray; three brothers, Tom-

my Jackson, Benton, John Jackson,

Tucson, Ariz., and Bob Jackson,

Graveside rites were today at 11

James William Jackson

James William Jackson, 67, Rt. 2, Hickory, died Saturday at 10:33 a.m. at Delta Medical Center, Sikeston, Mo.

Born July 15, 1923, in Marshall County, he was the son of the late Rollie Jackson and Myrtle Smith

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mae Futrell, Hickory, Mrs.

a.m. at Highland Park Cemetery, Mayfield. The Rev. Harry Yates officiated. Byrn Funeral Home of Mayfield was in charge of arrangements.

Thomas Rowe

Graveside rites for Thomas Rowe were at 2 p.m. Sunday at McCuiston Cemetery. The Rev. Bob Dotson officiated.

Miller Funeral Home of Murray was in charge of arrangements. Mr. Roe, 82, Rt. 2, Buchanan, Tenn., died Thursday at 10:30 p.m.

at Trinity Hospital, Erin, Tenn.

A veteran of World War II, he was born Dec. 7, 1908, the son of the late Charles and Ella Rowe of Jerymn, Pa.

Survivors include one niece, Sylvia Bartlett, Detroit, Mich.





Two signs of a valuable employee.

When your employees train with the National Guard and Reserve, they learn to be better decision makers, better team players, and better leaders. Please keep this in mind the next time they need time off work to serve. When they come back they'll be better prepared for the work they do for you. And that's the sign of a good employee. THE GUARD AND RE!

Eurie V. Bazzell

Eurie V. Bazzell, 97, Fern Terrace Lodge, Murray, died Sunday at 3:25 p.m. at Henry County Medical Center, Paris, Tenn.

A former internal revenue agent, he was born Oct. 21, 1893, in Calloway County to the late Albert Bazzell and Bettye Dunn Bazzell. He also was preceded in death by one daughter, Elizabeth Young,

and one son, Basil Bazzell. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Ovie Carter, Mayfield, and Mrs. Betty Dixon, Rt. 1, Kirksey; four brothers, Novice Bazzell, Walnut Creek, Calif., and James B. Bazzell, Bob Bazzell and Albert

Bazzell Jr., Murray; two stepsisters, Mrs. Jennie Perich and Mrs. Mary Kirkland, Murray; one stepbrother, Charlie Arnett, Murray.

Also surviving are four grandchildren, Kenneth Young, Athens, Ga., Paula Ashworth, Fort Nitch, Texas, Lannia Costelo, Boise, Idaho, and Tim Bazzell, Tampa, Fla.; five great-grandchildren.

Graveside rites will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Bazzell Cemetery. Charlie Arnett will officiate.

Friends may call at Miller Funeral Home of Murray after 6 p.m. today (Monday).

Ernest W. Hammons

Services for Ernest W. Hammons will be Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the chapel of Dunn's Mortuary, Eddyville. The Rev. Paul Bogard will

Burial will follow in Pleasant Hill Cemetery there.

Bowd Hopkins

Services for Bowd Hopkins were Sunday at 3 p.m. in the chapel of Brown Funeral Home at Wingo. The Rev. Drew Brewer officiated. Burial was in Hopkins Cemetery at Graves County.

Mr. Hopkins, 78, Rt. 1, Wingo, died Friday at 1:20 a.m. at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mabel Laird Hopkins; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Jane Pirtle, Water Valley; one stepson, Gene Tibbs, South Fulton, Tenn.; three sisters, Mrs. Ruby Dobson, Rt. 2, Wingo, Mrs. Maxie Boyd, Wingo, and Mrs. Lexie Wilkerson, Murray; seven stepgrandchildren; 11 stepgreatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Moise

P. Mathis The funeral for Mrs. Moise P. Mathis was Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Byrn Funeral Home, Mayfield. The Rev. Harry Yates and James Shockley officiated. Burial was in Farmington

Cemetery.

Mrs. Mathis, 76, Rt. 1, Sedalia, died Thursday at 12:36 p.m. at

Lourdes Hospital, Paducah. Survivors are her husband, Charles W. Mathis; one daughter, Mrs. Geniece Gibson, Bardwell; one son, Kenneth Ray Mathis, Mayfield; two sisters, Mrs. Marion Davis, Mayfield, and Mrs. Elsie Mooney, Tremble, Tenn.; two brothers, Frank Page Jr., Murray, and J.C. Page, Mayfield; six grandchildren.

Friends may call at the funeral

Mr. Hammons, 71, Dexter, died Thursday at 12:08 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He had been injured in a traffic accident at 10:43 a.m. at North 16th and High-

way 121 Bypass on Thursday. He was a member of Crossroads Baptist Church in Land Between the Lakes.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Sandra Arnold, Murray; two sons, Ray Hammons, Grand Rivers, and Wayne Hammons, Dexter; three sisters, Mrs. Frances Poff, Kingsman, Ariz., Mrs. Minnie Hanks, Madisonville, and Mrs. Dora Duncan, Eddyville; one brother, Lourde Hammons, Sanger, Texas; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; several nieces and nephews.

OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL Fern Terrace Lodge of Murray

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m F}$ ern Terrace Lodge is a personal care home providing

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Noble Hurt

Noble Hurt, 86, Rt. 3, Murray, died Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Born Dec. 30, 1904, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late James and Dora Hurt.

His wife, Mrs. Lula Hurt, died April 30, 1986. He was retired from Chrysler Motors, Detroit,

Survivors are two sons, Harold Hurt and wife, Dorotha, Paragould, Ark., and Ted Hurt, Lexington; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Juanita Overton and husband, Jim, Rt. 3, Murray, and Mrs. Marie Jordan and husband, Roscoe, Lafollette, Tenn.; one stepson, Clyde Vitatoe, Dearborn, Mich.; one brother, Otis Hurt,

Murray; 13 grandchildren; 16

641 South

great-grandchildren.

Mr. Hurt was a member of New Jenny Ridge Pentecostal Church where the funeral will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Burial will follow in New Jenny Ridge Cemetery.

Friends may call at Miller Funeral Home of Murray after 5 p.m. today (Monday).

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PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATIONS

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Today's Doctor of Chiropractic must complete 4,485 hours of classroom instruction and pass a rigid chiropractic board examination before earning a license. In most states, continuing educational seminars must be completed for annual license renewal.

PERSONAL BACKGROUND

In addition, I have completed courses in Nutrition and Physicalmodulities and Adjunctive Care, and hold a bachelor degree in Nutrition from Life Chiropractic University in Georgia; and hold an Associate of Science degree from W.C.C.C. in Michigan. Postgraduate studies included Pediatric Adjusting and Sports Injury. While in college, I received National Dean's List Award of Merit, Achievement of Excellance Award, Who's Who Among College Students Award, and in 1989 was named Senior Intern at Life University and graduated with honors. To further my continuing education, I have received special training since college in Pediatric Adjusting from Dr. Larry Webster, Thompson Adjusting Technique from Dr. J. Clay Thompson, Chiropractic Philosophy from Dr. Sid Williams, President of Life University. And I have visited a number of other chiropractic clinics to study their methods and procedures.

Additionally, I devote three days every month attending a nation-wide seminar in Atlanta and Chicago to stay current on the latest chiropractic advances.

This is the kind of training and professionalism I offer you. If you have hesitated visiting a chiropractor, perhaps you didn't know that chiropractors go to such great lengths to continue their education and provide you with the latest techniques and the most qualified service. So, you see, what you don't know, can't help you. Call me today and let me help you.

Did you know that the symptoms most commonly treated by chiropractors are:

☐ Back Pain Headaches ☐ Neck Pain ☐ Stiffness ☐ Numbness

☐ Arthritis ☐ Bursitis ☐ Hip Pain

 Painful Joints ☐ Shoulder Pain ☐ Arm/Leg Pain

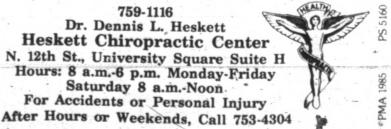
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accept my special offer: FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION

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This examination normally costs \$30.00 or more. I will include a chiropractic orthopedic test, chiropractic neurological test, a blood pressure test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, a muscle strengthness test, and a private consultation to discuss the results. DISCLAIMER: Our office policy protects you: "The patient and any other person responsible for payment has a right to refuse to pay, cancel payment or be reimbursed for payment for any other services, examination or treatment which is performed as a result of and within 72 hours of responding to the advertisement for the free service examination or treatment."

759-1116 Dr. Dennis L. Heskett Heskett Chiropractic Center N. 12th St., University Square Suite H Hours: 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday Saturday 8 a.m. Noon For Accidents or Personal Injury



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