

8-28-1991

The Murray Ledger and Times, August 28, 1991

The Murray Ledger and Times

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Serving Murray and Calloway County since 1879

MURRAY, KENTUCKY 42071

VOLUME 112 NO. 204

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 28, 1991

50 CENTS

INSIDE:

It was a hot Sunday afternoon, but blues fans found ways to keep it cool. **Page 1B**

SPORTS:

All four local soccer teams opened their 1991 campaigns Tuesday night. **Page 14A**

WEDNESDAY

August 28

WORLD

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Ethnic Serbian rebels backed by army troops launched new assaults on an embattled Croatian-held town today, Radio Belgrade reported, ending a brief lull in fighting in the breakaway republic. **Page 2A**

STATE

HICKMAN — Hickman has been counting on a 151-year-old Mississippi River ferry to help it draw more tourists, but problems keep getting in the way. **Page 3A**

SPORTS

High school golfers have been busy all summer, and coaches hope it pays dividends this fall. **Page 14A**

BUSINESS

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy shrank at a slight 0.1 percent annual rate in the April-June quarter, the government said today, casting doubt on whether the nation has emerged from the recession. **Page 2A**

FORECAST

Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thundershowers... Mainly during the evening. Low in the lower 70s. Light southeast wind. Thursday: Partly sunny and continued hot and humid with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. High 90 to 95.

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Allergy-Asthma Clinic
of West Kentucky

LAKE LEVELS

KENTUCKY LAKE
357.2, -0.2; below 302.3, 0.0
BARKLEY LAKE
357.3, -0.1; below 302.5, -0.1

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Thirteen accused coup plotters charged with treason

By ALAN COOPERMAN
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — One week after the collapse of the coup that briefly toppled President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, thirteen men accused of plotting the takeover were charged today with high treason, the Russian prosecutor's office said. They could face the death penalty if convicted.

Those charged included the seven surviving members of the coup committee. An eighth member, Interior Minister Boris Pugo, was found dead after the coup, either slain or a suicide.

In another move to punish the coup backers, Gorbachev today asked the Supreme Soviet legislature to dissolve his Cabinet of Ministers, many of whose members were implicated in the plot against him last week.

"I cannot have any confidence in this Cabinet," said Gorbachev, who had angrily vowed after the three-day coup that its ringleaders would be brought to justice.

The Cabinet of Ministers, which has approximately 70 members, is the country's top administrative body. It includes the officials responsible for various industries, the environment, culture, health, science, technology, agriculture and education. The members are nominated by the president and approved by the Supreme Soviet.

The Russian prosecutor, Valentin Stepankov, also told the Tass news agency he would question Anatoly Lukyanov, the ousted speaker of the national legislature, in connection with the coup plot.

Lukyanov, an old law-school classmate of Gorbachev, went before lawmakers today to proclaim his innocence, saying: "I was not a conspirator."

The Soviet legislature, meanwhile, heeding Gorbachev's bid to stem the collapse of central authority, voted today to send a delegation to the Ukraine to discourage the breadbasket republic's secessionist drive.

The delegation also will discuss potential border disputes

with the Russian republic, which has thrown a scare into some of its neighbors by saying it reserves the right to review its frontiers with them.

Gorbachev threatened Tuesday to resign if the Soviet Union cannot be preserved in some form and indicated he would settle for a loose alliance of sovereign states.

Seven of the 15 Soviet republics have declared outright independence, the latest being Moldavia, which did so on Tuesday. They also include the Ukraine, the second most populous and wealthiest republic after Boris N. Yeltsin's vast Russian Federation.

Yeltsin, who has vastly expanded his authority since last week's failed coup, has recognized the independence of the three Baltic republics but is generally backing Gorbachev's efforts to maintain a union of willing republics.

Russia shares a long frontier with the Ukraine, whose legis-

(Cont'd on page 2)

Council approves property tax rate only slightly higher than 1990

In a special-called meeting Tuesday, the Murray City Council approved an ad valorem property tax for 1991-92.

The tax, approved at .3704 per \$100 of tax assessment, is only four tenths of a cent higher than last year's rate, according to City Finance Officer Don Lect.

The rate includes taxes for the County Employee Retirement System (CERS), which pays unfunded liability of the Hazardous Duty Retirement Fund approved by city employees three years ago.

Five killed after subway derails; crack vial found in motorman's cab

NEW YORK (AP) — A subway train jumped the tracks and slammed into a pillar today, killing at least five people and injuring 171, officials said. Police said an empty crack vial was found in the train operator's compartment.

The 12:15 a.m. accident occurred as a 10-car downtown train was approaching Manhattan's busy 14th Street-Union Square station. The crash sheared the lead car in half, and passengers were trapped in the twisted steel for hours.

The train "was going so fast, the next thing you know it was 'boom,'" said passenger Albert Webb, 30. He said he saw a baby hurled from its mother's arms.

"It was like an explosion," said passenger Joseph Ricketts, who had bloody knees and a torn dress. "Some people from another car got thrown into our car. There was a lot of smoke. The car was just shredded. There were wires hanging down. People were screaming."

The train operator, known as a motorman, was reported missing for several hours until he was found returning to his home in the Bronx at about 6:30 a.m., said John Kavanagh, assistant chief of the Transit Police.

Fern for Laverne



Laverne Cornett's head is partially hidden by her huge fern Tuesday as she waters her porch-full of plants. Rain today is expected to be sporadic with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms this evening.

U.S. may recognize Baltic States on Friday; will discuss western aid

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush is still waiting for the dust to settle in Moscow, but aides say U.S. recognition for the Baltic republics could come Friday.

Bush planned to discuss both the Baltics and the question of Western aid for the stumbling Soviet economy with British Prime Minister John Major, who was arriving late today for a three-day stay.

The botched Soviet coup and the unsettled events in Moscow have given a new cast to what had been scheduled as primarily a social visit by Major, his wife and two children to the president's vacation home.

Major, point man on aid to the Soviet Union for the seven major industrialized democracies, will visit Moscow and meet with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Sunday en route to China.

"I think it's in the interests of the Soviet Union and the West that they work together," Major said today in an interview on NBC-TV. "If these two men can work together, and I believe that they can, then the chances of finding satisfactory solutions to those problems are increased, and we will help them."

"We won't let the Soviet people starve," Major told reporters aboard his jet Tuesday en route to Washington, where he was meeting with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger before flying to Maine.

The European Community on Tuesday joined the growing list of

nations extending diplomatic recognition to Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, which have seen their bid for independence take wing in the aftermath of the abortive coup at the Kremlin.

Bush reviewed the tumult inside the Soviet Union with senior Soviet advisers at a strategy session at his seaside home. He said little in public, beyond a golf course comment that the European Community's decision on the Baltics was "an expected development."

Robert S. Strauss, the new U.S. ambassador to Moscow, told reporters that Bush "probably will have something significant to say" about the Baltics on Friday when Major winds up his visit.

Bush shrugged off a question on whether his decision would come then, saying, "If I make up my mind, I'm going to tell you a little something on Friday."

Major hinted today he'd received word from Bush that U.S. action might come during his stay in Maine.

"I don't think there is this great difference between us and the United States on this issue and I think events will show that," he said in an interview on CNN.

Back in Washington, Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., and 20 other senators sent Bush a letter calling for immediate diplomatic recognition of the Baltic states.

"We should stand with Yeltsin and the Baltic people in the name of freedom and justice," they declared. "We strongly urge that the United States seize this moment in history."

Strauss said no one "knows what the end product is going to look like" in the Soviet Union.

White House please with ABA view of Thomas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says it is happy with the mid-level rating of "qualified" that the American Bar Association bestowed on Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

But Thomas' critics say the appraisal by the nation's largest lawyers' group undermines President Bush's assertion that Thomas is the best man for the job.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater

said Tuesday in a statement from Kennebunkport, Maine, that Bush welcomed the ABA action.

"We are very pleased that the ABA's Standing Committee on the Federal Judiciary has found Judge Thomas qualified to be an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court," Fitzwater said.

"As the president stated here two months ago, Judge Thomas has excelled in everything he has

attempted and the president is confident that Judge Thomas will serve on the court with distinction."

When Bush picked Thomas, who is black, in July to succeed retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall, the high court's only black member, the president denied he was filling a racial quota on the court. He described Thomas as the "best qualified" candidate.

But Thomas' critics were quick

to describe the ABA's weak endorsement as evidence that the conservative Thomas is a mediocre choice.

"Thomas' rating is the worst of any nominee in the past decade, and that fact will not be lost on the Senate," said Arthur Kropp, president of People for the American Way, a liberal group. "The panel's misgivings about his nomination will weigh heavily in the balance."

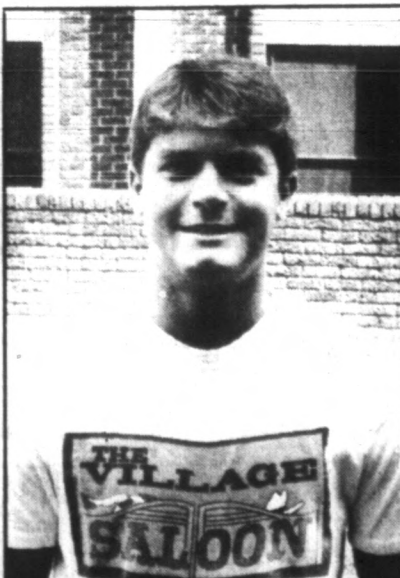
Man on the street

Do you have health insurance and should it be required?



AMY HICKS

"I'm covered by my parents. I don't think it should be required of everybody because I realize there are those who can't afford it but want to go to school."



LANCE BALMER

"No I don't have it and it should not be required because most families have insurance which would cover what the school's would cover."



AMY LEAR

"Yes through my parents' policy. It should not be mandatory because students should be able to choose if and where they want to buy it."



GREG ALLEN

"Yes I have health insurance, but from the student's standpoint, I don't think it should be required."

Robbie Castleman defeats Stratton in Graves election

MAYFIELD, Ky. (AP) — Democrat Robbie Castleman was elected to finish her late husband's term in the Kentucky House, defeating Republican Roth Stratton in a special election Tuesday.

Castleman received 3,711 votes, or 55.7 percent, to Roth's 2,946, 44.3 percent, in unofficial returns.

Rep. Dick Castleman, D-Mayfield, died in May of massive heart failure as he returned to Mayfield from Frankfort. Fourteen months of his term remains.

Castleman earned the Graves County Democratic Party's nomination last month. Stratton, a Mayfield radio executive, was a lifelong Democrat who changed his political affiliation four weeks ago to oppose Castleman.

Only 872 of Graves County's 17,808 registered voters are Republicans.

Recession not over as economy shrinks .1 percent

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy shrank at a slight 0.1 percent annual rate in the April-June quarter, the government said today, casting doubt on whether the nation has emerged from the recession.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the most widely watched measure of economic health, posted a third consecutive negative quarter.

Economic activity slumped a sharp 2.8 percent in the first quarter of this year and declined 1.6 percent in the last three months of 1990.

The second-quarter drop marked a sharp revision from the government's original estimate of a 0.4 percent advance, which was greeted last month as evidence the economy was climbing out of its first recession in eight years.

"I think the message is that the economy may not have entered recovery in the second quarter. If it did, whatever recovery might be going on is very meager," said economist Allen Sinai of The Boston Co.

The report was seen as strengthening the argument of some economists who believe that economy never shook off the downturn or is in danger of lapsing into a so-called double-dip recession, in which a brief revival is followed by a lapse. In advance, most analysts expected little revision in the earlier estimate.

"I think the economy is in recession and is going to stay there until next year," said Robert Brusca of Nikko Securities International Co. Inc.

The department attributed the revision to weaker-than-expected production of goods for inventories and a more modest gain in consumer spending than first thought.

The first change, on inventories, could turn out to be a favorable development for the economy. Lean inventories mean any pickup in sales will quickly translate into increased production at factories and eventually into more jobs.

However, the 2.8 percent growth in consumer spending, instead of the 3.6 percent growth estimated earlier, was viewed more seriously, even

though the department attributed some of it to a shift of automobile purchases from the consumer sector to the business sector.

Consumer spending represents two-thirds of all economic activity and its revival is considered the key to any lasting economic recovery.

On the positive side, the deterioration in the trade deficit as measured by the GNP was not as sharp as originally estimated.

In another sign of the recession's impact, the department said that after-tax profits of U.S. corporations fell 1.6 percent to \$163.7 billion in the April-June period, the lowest level since the third quarter of 1989. However, the drop was less severe than the 6.3 percent decline in the first quarter.

In addition to consumer spending, other areas of increase in the second quarter were housing, up 2.7 percent, and government spending, up 3 percent. Commercial construction, however, plunged 13.7 percent.

Today's GNP report said that inflation, as measured by an index tied to the GNP, showed improvement, rising 3 percent in the second quarter — the same as the advance estimate — following a 5.2 percent rate in the first quarter.

The GNP report showed economic activity fell by an annual rate of \$1.1 billion after declining at a rate of \$29.3 billion in the first quarter and \$16.6 billion in the fourth quarter.

The various changes left the GNP at an annual level of \$4.123 trillion in the second quarter after removing the effects of inflation.

"Overall, the economy is growing slowly, but within that there are sectors doing well and sectors doing poorly, regions doing well and regions doing poorly," said economist David Berson of the Federal National Mortgage Association.

The Northeast and the auto-producing sections of the Midwest have been hardest hit in the recession, while the Pacific Northwest and the Southwest have been doing relatively well, he said.

Earlier this month, the Federal Reserve cut a key short-term interest rate to stimulate the economy. Analysts said the central bank likely was prepared to move again in September, if it becomes clear the recovery has stumbled.

News of the World

YUGOSLAVIA
BELGRADE — Ethnic Serbian rebels backed by army troops launched new assaults on an embattled Croatian-held town today, Radio Belgrade reported, ending a brief lull in fighting in the breakaway republic. The attack on Vukovar in Serbian-dominated eastern Croatia came after the republic's president and the federal defense minister met and agreed to work toward another cease-fire. Clashes between Croatian forces and ethnic Serbian militiamen opposed to secession have escalated since the collapse of a truce last week. The Serbian-led federal army has often backed the Serbian rebels in major battles.

by Italian military units since World War II, state television reported. The soldiers will spend three months distributing \$70 million in aid. Albania, never a wealthy nation, is suffering food and other shortages as it emerges from four decades of hard-line Communism rule. Logistics centers are to be established at the Albanian ports of Durres and Vlora with about 300 troops at each center. Another 100 troops will run a central coordination center. Italy agreed to provide aid to Albania after two waves of Albanians crossed the Adriatic Sea in ships this year seeking a better life in Italy.

CHINA
BEIJING — In its first formal response to the Soviet Communist Party's fall after last week's failed coup, China issued a statement today saying it respects the will of the Soviet people. The Foreign Ministry statement made no mention of concerns over the future of communism. The statement was terse and noncommittal on the political upheaval that has left China as the last major Communist country in the world. China has been especially sensitive to anti-communist upheaval after crushing its own pro-democracy movement in June 1989, killing hundreds on unarmed civilians.

PERU
LIMA — A state of emergency aimed at combating the Shining Path rebel insurgency has been expanded to within 30 miles of the city of Cuzco, once capital of the Incan empire and now Peru's main tourist site. A government decree Tuesday was the third this year expanding the state of emergency to new parts of Peru. Most of southern Cuzco department, some 400 miles southeast of Lima, was put under the emergency in March. More than half of Peru's 22 million people now live under the emergency, which lets authorities restrict freedom of movement, ban public meetings, detain people without charge and conduct searches without warrant.

JAPAN
TOKYO — The former head and three other executives of a major military contractor were arrested today by authorities probing allegations the company illegally shipped U.S.-made missile parts to Iran. Police today also raided six locations, including ex-president Yukio Kaito's home and the head office of Japan Aviation Electronics Industry Ltd., to collect evidence, a Tokyo police official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Police have been investigating the company since July, when one of its executives admitted that Japan Aviation repaired as many as 1,500 stabilizers used for U.S.-made Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and shipped them to Iran via Singapore. A strong earthquake rocked western Japan early today, causing some structural damage and briefly cutting power to hundreds of homes. No injuries were reported. The 10:29 a.m. earthquake had a preliminary reading of 6.0 on the Richter scale, the Central Meteorological Agency said. It was centered close to ground level about 380 miles west of Tokyo, the agency said.

MADAGASCAR
ANTANANARIVO — About 300,000 anti-government demonstrators marched through the narrow cobbled streets of the capital on Tuesday shouting their rejection of Prime Minister Guy Razamanasy's new Cabinet. Women banged spoons on plates, demanding that President Didier Ratsiraka leave. Marchers waved banners reading, "Ratsiraka assassin" and "Ratsiraka out." Ratsiraka is struggling to defuse the political crisis in this Indian Ocean island nation of 11 million.

LEBANON
BEIRUT — The government granted rebel Christian Gen. Michel Aoun a "special pardon" Tuesday to allow him to leave his refuge in the French Embassy and go to France. The decision was announced at a Cabinet session a few hours after a general amnesty law for crimes related to the 16-year-old civil war was published in the official gazette. Aoun fled to the embassy in east Beirut's Christian residential district of Hazmieh on Oct. 13 after President Elias Hrawi's troops, backed by the Syrian army, crushed Aoun's 11-month mutiny in Lebanon's Christian heartland.

ITALY/ALBANIA
ROME — About 1,000 Italian troops will distribute emergency food aid in Albania next month in the first visit

Gorbachev strips KGB of its troops as more officials reported arrested

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev is stripping the KGB security agency of its military units and leading officials in the long-feared instrument of Soviet repression are reported to have been arrested in a post-coup purge.

Gorbachev said Tuesday that KGB troops, estimated at 230,000 and including crack anti-terrorist units and armored columns, were being brought under the Ministry of Defense and that "other practical issues have been dealt with."

He made the statement to the national Soviet legislature as reports trickled out about the KGB's role in last week's failed coup, one of whose leaders was KGB chief Vladimir Kryuchkov.

Republic leaders also have been claiming control of KGB forces and sealing its buildings in an assault on the huge organization whose reputation for ruthlessness sent shudders through the Soviet populace in darker days.

The Moscow newspaper Moskovsky Komsomolets, in a brief, nine-line article Tuesday entitled "Purge in KGB," said that nearly all members of a KGB's security department, known as the Ninth Directorate, have been arrested.

The department is believed responsible for protecting national leaders, similar to the U.S. Secret Service. Gorbachev and his family were held captive during the coup with the help of his own security detail.

The report did not say how many were arrested, when or what charges they might face.

Thirteen accused...

(Cont'd from page 1)
lature declared independence over the weekend. The move is subject to a Dec. 1 republic-wide referendum.

The Russian republic — which covers two-thirds of the Soviet land mass — has long provided cheap oil and other raw materials for resource-poor but industrialized republics whose production has been geared to Soviet needs.

All the republics have said they want to continue economic ties since their industries are tightly linked and would suffer from a break in trade.

The independence drives in the republics went into high gear in the wake of the failed coup, which ended last Wednesday.

Those charged with treason in connection with the takeover were the seven surviving members of the self-proclaimed State Committee for the State of Emergency: Vice President Gennady Yanayev; Prime

Minister Valentin Pavlov; KGB chief Vladimir Kryuchkov; Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov; Oleg Baklanov, deputy chief of State Defense Committee; Alexander Tizyakov, president of Association of Soviet State Enterprises, and Industrial, Construction, Transport and Communications Facilities; and Vasily Starodubtsev, chairman of Soviet Farmers' Union. Also charged were Politburo member Oleg Shenin, Valery I. Boldin, the president's chief of staff; Deputy Defense Minister Gen. Valentin I. Varennikov; Lt. Gen. Yuri S. Plekhanov, head of the KGB bodyguard service; Plekhanov's deputy, Vyacheslav Generalov; and Vladimir Grushko, deputy chief of the KGB.

All the accused plotters have since been stripped of their posts.

Lukyanov said that during the coup, he tried in vain to contact Gorbachev, who was under house arrest at his dacha in the Crimea.

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More charges filed in 'wilding' beatings

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Racially motivated attacks that left three people in comas were not confined to one weekend this month as first suspected but began in July, said investigators for Louisville and Jefferson County police.

They also reported that two adults and two teen-agers now in custody have been charged with robbing and assaulting eight more people.

Police said the new cases, like earlier ones, involved unprovoked, late-night attacks on people on the street. The victims were robbed and beaten with fists, sticks, car jacks, hammers, aluminum baseball bats and pipes.

Initially, police thought the beating and robberies occurred only during the weekend of Aug. 17. "We're keeping an open mind," said Louisville police Capt. Steve Thompson, commander of the 3rd

District, where many of the attacks took place.

Thompson said police still were investigating to determine if there were more attacks. But "we believe we have the bulk of them," he said.

Corey White, 20, and Andre Lamont Cochran, 18, have been charged with 26 felony counts of robbery and assault, and two counts of misdemeanor criminal mischief.

They are accused of going on a crime spree through southwestern Jefferson County, the city's South End and Old Louisville. The bulk of the charges come from Aug. 17-19, when the group allegedly attacked more than a dozen people.

White and Cochran are being held in the Jefferson County Jail on \$500,000 bond each. The teens, who face similar charges, are being held in the Juvenile Detention Center.

Police reports show that in all the alleged attacks, including the new ones, the victims were white. The suspects are black. They apparently did not know any of the victims.

On July 27, Raymond Byrd, 26, was beaten and robbed about 1 a.m.

Byrd said the suspects approached him and made racial remarks that he didn't initially view too seriously.

"I thought they were joking because they had smiles on their faces. The only thing I said was, 'Why are you calling me names?' More or less, all of them then ganged me," he said.

Byrd said he was hit several times in the face and head. He suffered a black eye and lost his wallet and cash.

According to Louisville police, the new cases in which the suspects are charged are:

•Nancy Mandokian and Dale Bowman were accosted about 12:30 a.m. July 20. Mandokian was thrown to the ground and her purse was taken and Bowman was beaten in the head.

•Dale Schepers was beaten and had a tooth knocked out at 12:30 a.m. Aug. 4.

•Ken Schlagen was beaten in the head and back at 12:55 a.m. Aug. 5 during a robbery attempt.

•Ronald Prather was severely beaten with a pipe at 12:05 a.m. Aug. 10. His wallet and \$65 were taken. Prather was so severely beaten he had to crawl home.

•Donna Holland was struck with a stick while riding a moped at 12:20 a.m. Aug. 18 and suffered an elbow injury.

•Robert Aquila was beaten about the head and found unconscious at 1:10 a.m. Aug. 19. Stolen from him was a cubic zirconium earring valued at \$20.

Efforts to save Hickman Ferry meeting obstacles

HICKMAN, Ky. (AP) — Hickman has been counting on a 151-year-old Mississippi River ferry to help it draw more tourists, but problems keep getting in the way.

"I hate to say it, but when you're in western Kentucky or southeastern Missouri or northwestern Tennessee, you're in no-man's land," said Claude Cochran, executive director of the Hickman Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Tri-State Ferry Authority.

Of Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky, so far only Kentucky has come up with \$20,000 to help save the ferry.

The ferry authority was formed earlier this year to raise \$200,000 to buy the ferry from Fulton County farmer Hugh Lattus, who had announced in the spring he would shut the ferry because he could no longer afford to operate it.

Lattus agreed to keep the ferry

running through the summer after representatives from the three states said they thought they could raise the initial \$60,000 needed to finance the purchase.

Now Lattus says he will shut the ferry in mid-September if the authority doesn't come up with the money because that's when his liability insurance expires.

"It's really an asset to this end of the state," Lattus said of the ferry, which has been carrying 25 to 60 cars a day across the river this summer. "I've been trying to keep it up and keep it going, but it's too much for an individual."

A meeting of the ferry authority was scheduled for today in Hickman, and Hooks said he hopes to announce that a private company has agreed to a promotion in which a percentage of its sales will be donated to the ferry. He wouldn't name the company because the agreement is still tentative.

That may give the authority enough money to pay Lattus for the liability insurance and keep the ferry going until November or December, when it typically shuts down for several months because of river conditions, said Carter Hooks, president of the ferry

authority and executive director of the Obion County Chamber of Commerce in Tennessee.

The ferry, which began in 1840, connects Hickman with Dorena, Mo. The nearest bridges are 50 miles away, at Dyersburg, Tenn., and Cairo, Ill.

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The Murray Ledger & Times (ISSN 308-700)
The Murray Ledger & Times is published every afternoon except Sundays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day by Murray Newspapers Inc., 1001 Whitell Dr., Murray, Ky. 42071. Second Class Postage Paid at Murray, Ky. 42071.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In areas already served by carriers: \$5.00 per month, payable in advance. By mail in Calloway Co. and to Benton, Hardin, Mayfield, Sedalia and Farmington, Ky., and to Paris, Buchanan and Puryear, Tenn.: \$7.00 per year. By mail to other destinations: \$64.50 per year.

To reach all departments of the newspaper, phone 753-1916.

The Murray Ledger & Times is a member of the Associated Press, Kentucky Press Association and Southern Newspapers Publishers Association.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to news originated by The Murray Ledger & Times.

State receives \$499,800 for records project

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is giving Kentucky \$499,800 for its Criminal History Records Improvement Program, U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford announced Tuesday.

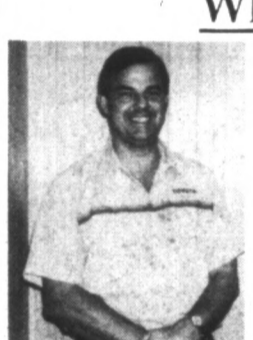
The program is a joint endeavor between the Kentucky Justice Cabinet, the Administrative Office of the Courts and the Kentucky State Police, Ford, D-Ky., said in a statement.

The state has contributed \$1.16 million toward implementing the project, which is funded by the Federal Bureau of Justice Assistance.

The focus of the program will be the computerization of all district and circuit court clerk's offices in the state, Ford said. This will ultimately enable officials to instantly and automatically report felony and misdemeanor arrests and convictions.

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PERSPECTIVE

Sliding downhill

the Murray Ledger & Times

WALTER L. APPERSON
Publisher

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Managing Editor

TED DELANEY
General Manager

'Where there is no vision, the people perish.'

PUBLISHED BY MURRAY NEWSPAPERS, INC.

Letters to the Editor

Band boosters: thanks for new bus

Dear Editor:

Once again, the Calloway County Laker Band is ready to start its marching season. Not only does the band perform at Laker football games, they compete in marching contests across the state. It takes a school bus to transport uniforms and equipment. This year, thanks to a great many people, our band has a shiny new equipment bus. The band boosters would like to thank these people.

First for the bus and the paint, the thanks goes to the Calloway County Board of Education. To Joe Crass and Billy Walker of National Truck Body Repair for the wonderful paint job, to Greg Williams of Greg's Vinyl Tops for the lettering and the shiny gold trumpet along both sides of the bus, to Tommy Carraway of Williams Radiator and Glass for the destination signs. Inside the bus thanks go to Jackie Jones, Jones Iron and Metal, Jackie Wyatt, Wyatt's Body Shop and Myles Todd, Special Carrier, for the shelves, Berry Irvan, Five Points Welding, for the steps and Don Walker for help with the window tint. Special thanks also goes to Mike Lovins, Murray Lumber, and Motor Parts and Bearings for other supplies. Finally, a big thanks to Dan and Nita Galloway, Dudley and Rita Burton, Roy Gene and Cecilia Dunn, Jimmy and Robbie Hale, and our band directors Fred Ashby and Gary Mullins.

For our new equipment bus and the support our band gets from this community all year long, the band boosters want to say thanks.

Nita Galloway, secretary, Calloway Band Boosters
Rt. 3, Box 362K, Murray

Applauds MSU Dean Gary Boggess

Dear Editor:

Murray State University's Dean of the College of Science, Dr. Gary Boggess is an outstanding educator and administrator. Having been a student in both his college and his classroom, I know and can speak from my own empirical evidence. The ethics, fairness, and knowledge that he presents to his students is second to none and rarely equalled.

Dean Gary Boggess is to be commended for his administrative skills too. He does not shroud himself with administrators; his door is always open to students; he is no stranger to the classroom; he cares about the individual student and the collective body. In short, when students have questions concerning the College of Science, they know where to go, who to ask and they know that they will receive an answer from a man who is no stranger to the classroom.

Dean Gary Boggess is doing a commendable job.

Allen Morris
P.O. Box 73, Benton, Ky. 42025

'Christians ... must be vigilant'

Dear Editor:

Thank you for continuing to provide your Letters to the Editor section. To this writer and others, our country is gradually undergoing a slow but insidious change that will produce another Roman Empire that became rotten from within and destroyed itself.

I write of the changed relationship between the Bible and our Constitution. The Bible is the most valuable document to Christians. However, the Constitution is of great importance to Christians in the United States. The freedom of religion provided by the Constitution has been a blessing beyond measure. We often pray, "God, we thank you that we can worship without fear of molestation." For the past four years, our country has been celebrating the birth of the Constitution, the greatest human document ever composed.

The First Amendment guaranteed the freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of peaceful assembly and the right to petition the government. When we reflect on this national blessing, every American and especially every Christian should be grateful and know well this First Amendment.

A second reflection should be one of constant vigilance. Remember, the Constitution guarantees the right of "the free exercise" of religion. Since 1963, when the Supreme Court banned prayer from schools, the direction of our society and courts have been toward freedom from religion rather than freedom of religion. Constantly, secularists, atheists and unbelievers in Biblical principles have been trying to outlaw and separate every religious act from government and make government totally secular. Recently, a school teacher was ordered by a school board to remove a Bible from his desk which he kept for personal reading during free periods; he did not read it or teach it to students. He could read and teach Darwin, Marx, Lenin and others but could not read his Bible for personal reasons. It is later than we think.

The original intent of the First Amendment according to the founding fathers was not to separate Christianity from government, but to protect Christianity from government and guarantee the freedom of religion and the freedom for individuals to practice their religion any place, any time in this country. For over 300 years, Bible reading, prayer and other religious activities were an integral part of the American society, including governmental activities. Recently, here in Murray, I heard members of a local civic club mention that the club had to curtail prayers and devotionals at their meetings.

We have taken this constitutional freedom of religion for granted. Many, especially European, nations never had a taste of Biblical Christianity. Now they clamor and plead for Bibles and its principles.

Many forces are at work to destroy our Christian heritage and freedom — to eliminate Christian influence from government. Thomas Jefferson said "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." As Christians and as Americans we must be vigilant to retain the free exercise of religion.

Wayne M. Williams
307 North 12th St., Murray

Mr. Williams: The freedoms of which you speak are doubtlessly the most precious of our heritage and make our nation the envy and the role model for the world. However, the freedoms apply to all citizens, not just Christians, and those who seek the freedom to worship other religions do not wish to feel that they must embrace or adopt Christian practices in order to take part in our governmental, civic or educational opportunities. On the other hand, in all fairness, Christians should be able to profess their faith and practice their beliefs without governmental interference — as long as those practices and beliefs do not threaten, interfere with or intimidate others.

I hope our friendship will not suffer if I challenge you on two points. I question saying that European nations "never" had exposure to Christianity, which flowed through Rome to all European nations (even Russia, in the form of the Eastern Orthodox Church) and gave birth to the Protestant movement in Germany. Oppressive regimes now tumbling in Europe did try to repress religious expression of all forms, but even they were never completely successful in erasing the Christian heritage of their people. Also, I respectfully question your out-of-context quotation of Thomas Jefferson. I feel that Jefferson, who was a Deist, not a Christian, would not want the citizens of his beloved democracy to feel that one freedom was more worthy of defense than another, or that one religion was more worthy of such freedoms than another.

— Daniel T. Parker

WASHINGTON — Morton Kondracke, a senior editor of The New Republic and a certified liberal, identified himself the other day as a "prude." Not a puritan, but a prude. He said some things about today's society that urgently need to be said.

His purpose in a brief essay was to defend the old virtues that today are mocked as bourgeois morality. It was a courageous position for him to take — privately, his friends must have sniggered — but more power to him. This was his stand:

"We pruders just think that sexual liberation has gone way too far, that all kinds of people are suffering as a result, and that the media, the churches, the schools, the government, and other influential grown-ups ought to encourage old-fashioned virtues — like self-discipline and the postponement of gratification — instead of encouraging young people (as much of the media certainly do) to screw their brains out."

Kondracke set forth some of the statistics that have become so drearily familiar: More than half of white women and roughly three-fourths of black women become sexually active before they reach the age of 18. Two out of three black babies will be born out of wedlock; 55 percent of them will grow up with only one parent; 40 percent will grow up on welfare.

Sexual irresponsibility has other consequences — venereal disease,

A CONSERVATIVE VIEW

James Kilpatrick
Syndicated columnist

AIDS, a general breakdown of the old virtues. Casual sex, lacking love or commitment, takes its toll in self-respect. What should be a sublime union of man and woman becomes little more than a fun thing. Whasa matter with you and Morton Kondracke? Unstuff your shirts! Lighten up!

What has caused this abandonment of the old virtues? Much of it can be blamed squarely upon the media. It is a rare motion picture these days that is not identified in terms of nudity, sexual situations, vulgar language. Kondracke is a prude; I suppose I am an old prude. I go to movies and flinch.

Apart from Science, National Geographic and Southern Living, it is hard to find a popular magazine that doesn't revel in sex. Cosmopolitan positively wallows in sex. Even Reader's Digest, eager for a piece of the action, regularly instructs us in the sexual side of marriage.

I can remember when Ingrid Bergman left her husband and ran off to Stromboli with her lover. The scandal rocked the whole

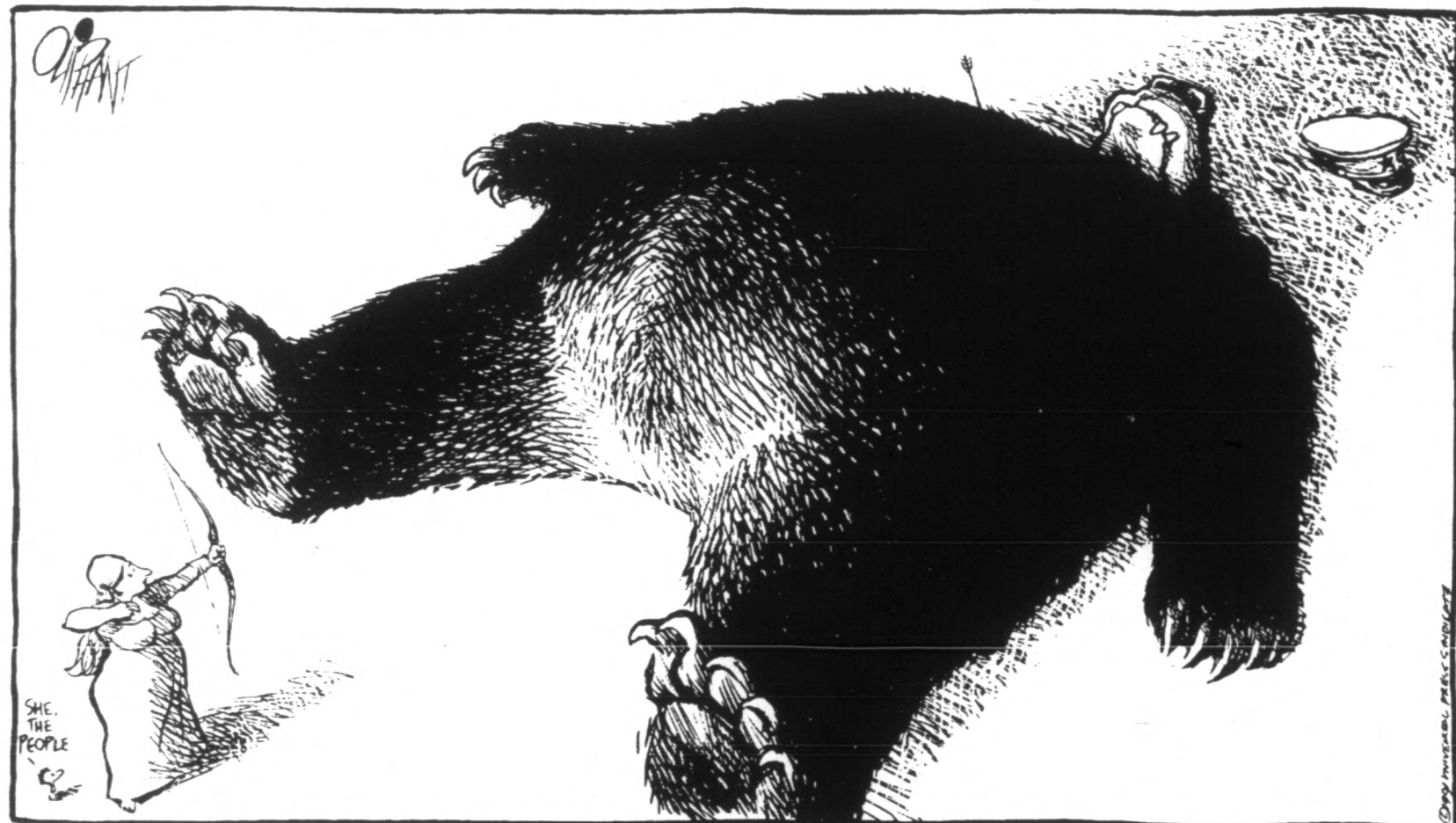
family — "Major Dad," the Cosby show, a few others — but the afternoon soap operas take up where "Lady Chatterly's Lover" left off.

In their competition for audiences, which is to say, for the advertising dollar, the networks happily let the steam pressure rise.

Old standards of modesty lie in tatters. Chastity seems to have small appeal. When Congress thought of requiring "decency" as a condition for federal grants, artists arose in uproarious complaint. So tax funds went to a photographer whose masterpiece depicted one man urinating into another man's mouth.

Everything is sliding downhill. Captains of industry cheat on government contracts. Bankers knowingly violate securities laws. Politicians accept "contributions" that are just short of bribes. In the midst of moral collapse, our society responds, literally and metaphorically, by passing out condoms. Well, say the sophisticates, the Bible is full of sex and violence. D'ya want nothing but "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"?

What we need, I submit, is a legion of apostles named Morton Kondracke. My old friend is a tenured liberal. The conservative who sounds the same call to virtue is dismissed as a sex-hating puritan. Nobody listens. It may be too late to turn our country back to the old ways, but thank you, Morton; it's not too late to try.



NICE SHOT, MOTHER RUSSIA.

Few billion in aid better than bombs

For all of my working life, I've been spending money on bigger and better ways to kill Soviets.

It was nothing personal. In fact, it was quite impersonal. The government took a piece of every paycheck and used it to develop and build super bombs, missiles, airplanes and other efficient killing devices. And to pay the many people who would do the actual killing.

I'm not sure exactly how much I spent over all those years. If I had it all in 5-year CDs, I'd probably be sipping a cool one on a cruise ship instead of pecking at a keyboard.

But it's gone, my contribution and the billions and trillions that the rest of you tossed in since the arms race began almost half a century ago.

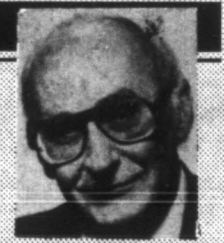
Actually, it isn't all gone. Some of it is probably in the bank accounts of shrewdies who had the foresight to invest in defense industries. Or it's in the stock options and bonuses of the tycoons who ran these industries.

The money may have been well spent, since we were told that the Soviets were plotting to blow us up. And they very well may have been plotting to blow us up, since they believed that we were plotting to blow them up. In any case, both sides believed that a few megatons of prevention was worth the price. And since we didn't blow each other up, maybe it was.

Of course, by spending so many of their rubles on killing machines, the Soviets made a total mess of their economy and those of their flunky nations. And by spending so many of our dollars on killing machines, we let Japan and Ger-

ROYKO SAYS

Mike Royko
Syndicated columnist



many pre-empt us as Shopping Mall to the World.

But now we have a chance to invest our money in a way that could provide more of a return than you get from 10,000 nuclear missiles with nobody to drop them on.

Which is why I was a bit rude to the young man who called today and whined: "I don't know why we're talking about spending money on Russia when we got so many hungry people in this country."

I want him to know that it is not the policy of my newspaper for its employees to interrupt a caller and shout: "You (obscenity deleted) idiot, what were you doing during the Cuban missile crisis?"

He said he was too young to remember the Cuban missile crisis and didn't even know what it was.

So I want him to know that it is not the policy of my paper for

employees to shout: "You (deleted) moron, the Cuban missile crisis was when we all thought the end was at hand, so read a history book or two." Or to slam the phone down on a caller.

However, my nerve endings start buzzing when I hear people say: "Why should we spend money helping the Russians when we have blah, blah, blah ..."

Why should we spend it? Because after spending countless billions on 45 years of Cold War, it would be smart to invest only a fraction of those billions in what might be called Warm Friendship.

Several generations have lived all or most of their lives with the fear that we could all disintegrate in the night.

In the late '50s, people spent weekends digging fallout shelters under their homes. When a Chicago fire chief turned on the air raid

sirens to celebrate a White Sox pennant, thousands of terrified people rushed outside and looked to the night sky for the big mushrooms.

In 1962, when Khrushchev and Kennedy played a game of chicken over the Cuban missile sites, families packed their cars and drove toward Canada.

It's been year after year, decade after decade, of pouring money into weapons systems to guarantee that if they kill all of us we'll have the satisfaction of taking all of them with us.

Do we really want our grandchildren to twitch when a siren blows for the volunteer firemen?

I know. A staunch right-winger will say: "Let the Communies go hungry; let them freeze. It's their problem."

No, it is also our problem because they still have their thousands of missiles. And besides being unkind, it is not good strategy to let someone with a nuclear arsenal become hopelessly miserable.

This is our chance as well as theirs. If we can help them become producers of something besides vodka, they'll have merchandise to sell to the rest of the world. If they have something to sell, they'll have money with which to buy. Then we can sell to them.

I don't know about you, but I don't want my grandchildren ever thinking about digging fallout shelters.

No, I have a dream that someday my grandson will shake the hand of a Russian and say: "Boris, it'll give you 45 miles to the gallon and I'll throw in the air bags free. Deal?"

Just drop us a line ...

Readers and residents are welcome and encouraged to express their opinions on our "Perspective" 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 letter.

Letters should be addressed to: Letter to the Editor, Murray Ledger & Times, P.O. Box 1040, Murray, KY 42071.

Experts examine dangers from mercury dental fillings

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON — Reports of mercury poisoning and other side effects from tooth fillings prompted an intensive investigation this week by a committee of experts at the National Institutes of Health.

The panel heard from witnesses and studied research reports on the possible dangers of mercury leaching from dental fillings and causing health problems.

Conclusions of the committee were to be announced today.

Dentists have been using amalgams containing mercury for more than a century, but only in recent years have there been reports that the material could possibly cause serious side effects.

Mercury is a poisonous metal that can collect in the body. There has been fear that it could escape from dental fillings as a vapor and be absorbed by the body. Mercury poisoning can cause a variety of disorders, ranging from rashes to damage to the brain, nervous system and liver.

Some studies have shown that a small percentage of people are allergic to some metals used in tooth fillings. And there have been isolated reports of individuals suffering symptoms resembling mercury poisoning.

A Food and Drug Administration committee studied the problem earlier this year and concluded that the dental material posed no hazard to humans, although laboratory studies did show that animals absorbed mercury from tooth fillings.

Robert L. Sheridan, director of

the FDA office of device evaluation, said in March that there are no studies showing the material poses a hazard to humans and no evidence that the small amounts of mercury that could be absorbed from dental fillings could harm human health.

The American Dental Association also has said that the tooth amalgam material is safe.

Some dentists, however, have stopped using fillings that contain mercury and are substituting more expensive materials such as gold and composites.

The NIH assessment committee, which includes experts from around the country, also studied side effects that could be caused by other dental restorative materials, including alloys, glasses, plastics and composites.

New faces at Murray State



Dr. Ronald J. Kurth (left center), president of Murray State University, visits with new members of the faculty and professional staff at a reception Friday at the National Scouting Museum on campus. Shown with him (from left) are: Doreen Rauch, director of affirmative action; Dr. Janis Murphy, director of the student advising center and assistant professor in the College of Education; Wu Jicai, president of Yunnan Normal University in Kunming, People's Republic of China, and a fall semester exchange faculty member in the Department of Art; Dr. Ted Brown, assistant professor of English; and Dr. Don Robertson, associate vice president for student affairs.

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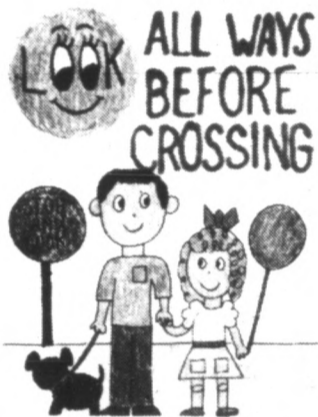
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<p>Open Pit Barbecue Sauce</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">57¢</p> <p><small>18 Oz. Jar</small></p>	<p>Paramount Hamburger Dill Pickles</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">77¢</p> <p><small>32 oz. Jar</small></p>	<p>Frito Lay Lay's Potato Chips</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">77¢</p>
<p>Cottonelle Bathroom Tissue...4 Roll Pkg.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">77¢</p>	<p>Minute Maid Orange, Lipton Tea, A&W Root Beer, Welch Grape or Mr. Pibb..... 12 pk. 12 oz. can</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2.57</p>	
<p>Van Camp Pork & Beans</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3 For 97¢</p> <p><small>16 oz. Can</small></p>	<p>ScotTowel Paper Towels</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">57¢</p> <p><small>Jumbo Roll</small></p>	<p>Lettuce</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">47¢</p> <p><small>Jumbo Head</small></p>
<p>Surf Washing Powder</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.67</p> <p><small>39 oz. Box</small></p>	<p>Libby Potted Meat</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">5 For 97¢</p>	<p>Yellow Onions</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">24¢</p> <p><small>Lb.</small></p>
<p>Lemons</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">13 For 87¢</p>	<p>Red Potatoes</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.37</p> <p><small>10 Lb. Bag</small></p>	<p>Celery</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3 For 97¢</p> <p><small>Large Stalk</small></p>

MURRAY TODAY

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Aug. 28
Murray High School Soccer Girls/ host Calloway County High School/5 p.m.
Murray Overeaters Anonymous/ beginners/5:15 p.m. and regular/5:30 p.m./Ellis Community Center.
National Scouting Museum/open 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Bible Classes/7 p.m./University Church of Christ.
Bible Classes/7 p.m./Glendale Road Church of Christ.
First Christian Church events include Evangelism Committee/12 noon/Pagliari's; Chancel Choir/7:15 p.m.

First Baptist Church events include Bible Study/9:45 a.m.; Fellowship Supper/5:30 p.m.; Library open/6:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting/6:45 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir/7:45 p.m.
First United Methodist Church events include Covenant Prayer Group/10 a.m.; Chancel Choir/7:30 p.m.
Grace Baptist Church events include Youth Choir/6:15 p.m.; Youth and Adult Bible Studies/7 p.m.; Weekly Workers' meeting/8 p.m.
Memorial Baptist Church events include Prayer Service/7 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir/8 p.m.

(Cont'd on page 7A)

Anniversary event Sunday



The Rev. and Mrs. Willard G. Beasley of Rt. 5, Benton, will be honored at a reception, hosted by their children, in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 1, between the hours of 2 to 4 p.m. at Trinity Full Gospel Church, Highway 1364 (Cedar Knob Road) in Marshall County. Mrs. Beasley, the former Carolyn M. McClure, is the daughter of the late Guy McClure Sr. and Vera Ownby McClure of Paducah. She is currently employed as a Certified Assisted Housing Manager with J. Jerod Management Company of Benton. Rev. Beasley, son of the late William Levi Beasley and Madell Bogard Beasley of Sharpe, is currently pastor of Trinity Full Gospel Church. They were married Sept. 1, 1951, at Corinth, Miss. They were accompanied by Dr. Dale and Joetta Goode of West Melbourne, Fla., brother-in-law and sister of Rev. Beasley. Their six children are Henry Beasley and wife, Sandra, Fairdealing; Mrs. Kathy Lee and husband, Randy, Hico; Arthur Beasley and wife, Teresa, Pilot Oak; Jonathan Beasley, Olive; Leesa Lynn Beasley and Glenna Gail Beasley, deceased. Their six grandchildren are Laura Renee Beasley, Sarah Lindsay Lee, Miranda Carol Lee, Beth Ann Beasley, Brandon Alan Beasley, Jessica Lynn Beasley and Kayci Glenna Beasley. All relatives and friends are invited to attend. The couple requests that gifts be omitted.

A View from Abroad

By Stacy Overbey



There are no screens on the windows. There is no air conditioning. The windows are wide open in the summer. With the warm breezes come bugs — all kinds of creepy, crawling, buzzing, bothersome animals invade our homes, pester us a while, but eventually find their way outdoors again. Morning sunshine sometimes shows up elaborate spider webs woven overnight in the corners of window frames. The delicacy of nature's lace, glowing in the still-cool light, is so impressive that destruction is impossible. The spider rarely goes far from its crevically constructed trap, and the goings-on in the cobweb make for fascinating diversion, so we leave it in peace. Bees and wasps arrive nosily, make a few loud loops around the living room, and often crash against closed windows in their attempts to escape a rolled-up newspaper bearing down from behind. They are more a nuisance than a threat, obviously having ended up inside by mistake, and

keep a comfortable distance — unless there're sweets available. Then a few strong swats are needed to keep them at bay. Butterflies are the most charming invaders, gliding in lightly and peacefully, adding a bit of temporary color to the decor. Moths trespass at night, dark shapes that flock to the lights and throw larger-than-life shadows on the walls. Every now and then a daddy long-legs stalks in. Other nameless and by-now almost unnoticeable creatures join our household for a while and then are gone again. We've learned to live with them all. (Fortunately, really dreaded insects — ants, flies, mosquitoes, roaches — aren't a problem.) Why aren't there screens? Possible reasons are several: most European houses are old, window sizes are not uniform, people want unfiltered views, it's an American peculiarity, nature is welcome inside.

Going screenless is a small price to pay in return for the mellow summers of Central Europe. The days and evenings are long; at their peak darkness doesn't come until after 10:00. Average temperatures are in the low-to-mid-eighties, dipping to around 60 at night to make for easy sleeping (which is why there's practically no air conditioning). The clear light and tepid air draw people into the streets. They stroll hand in hand, arm in arm, pushing baby carriages, being pulled by dogs; they stop and watch the impromptu performances of musicians and magicians; they window-shop; they lick on ice cream cones. Others sit shoulder to shoulder at small tables at sidewalk cafes, sipping, smoking, reading, eating, talking, people-watching for hours and hours. Still others lounge in tucked away gardens under cover of horsechestnut trees or grapevines. Everybody's in a good mood. The living is easy. No one mentions it but they all know another endless, gray, damp winter will start much too soon. In the meantime, the days can't be long or warm enough. And even the bugs are appreciated as symbols of this regenerative season.



JO'S DATEBOOK

Jo Burkeen
Murray Today editor

Charlie Michael will arrive at his home in Fox Meadows Trailer Court, Murray, this afternoon. He has been at Cardinal Hill Hospital, Lexington, since July 9. He was injured in a bicycle accident at the trailer court on May 29. The son of Sandy Michael of Murray, he is 14 years of age and a student at Calloway County Middle School. A "Welcome Home" party will be Saturday, Aug. 31, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at the Michael home in Fox Meadows. All of his friends and relatives are invited to come to see Charlie and welcome him home.

Laken Allison Knight born

Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Knight of Rt. 8, Murray, are the parents of a daughter, Laken Allison, weighing eight pounds seven ounces, measuring 19 1/4 inches, born on Friday, Aug. 23, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. The mother is the former Latricia Adams. Grandparents are John and Patricia Knight, and Pat and Martha Adams, all of Murray. Great-grandparents are W.B. and Marie Cole, Irene Knight, Refus and Lula Tabers and Ola Adams, all of Murray.

Michael Lee Koon born

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Lee Koon of Rt. 1, Box 246, Dexter, are the parents of a son, Michael Lee, weighing five pounds six ounces, measuring 19 inches, born on Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 4:32 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. The mother is the former Valerie Lee. Grandparents are Glen and Jackie Lee of Dexter and Marvin and Linnie Koon of Grand Rivers.

Kara Elizabeth Taylor born

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dan Taylor of Rt. 1, Almo, are the parents of a daughter, Kara Elizabeth, weighing eight pounds seven ounces, measuring 20 1/2 inches, born on Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 8:08 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. They have two sons, Andrew, 5, and Travis, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Suiter of Murray and the late Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Nerene Thomas, Mrs. Melba Suiter and Mrs. Olga Taylor, all of Murray. A great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Beulah Fielder, Murray.

Hilltop revival scheduled

Hilltop Baptist Church, located off Highway 121 South on Old Salem Road, 5 1/2 miles south of Murray, will have revival services starting Sunday, Sept. 1, and continuing through Sunday, Sept. 8. The Rev. Lonnie Knight will be evangelist for services at 7 p.m. with Clarence Uzzie as song leader and Cora Uzzie as pianist. Prayer services will start at 6 p.m. The pastor, the Rev. Richard West, invites the public to attend.

Patients are dismissed

Local persons recently dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah, include Leslie Humphreys, Carol Harrison and Myrtle Colson, all of Murray.

WATCH needs auction items

W.A.T.C.H. Inc. (work activities training center for the handicapped) will have a special fund-raising auction on Friday, Sept. 13, starting at 5 p.m. at W.A.T.C.H. Center, 702 Main St., Murray. Darrell Beane will be auctioneer. "Come join us for an evening of fun and bargains...lots of new merchandise and gift certificates donated by local merchants...assorted collectibles from the community," a center spokesperson said. Refreshments will be available. Any one having donations of any items except clothing to give for the auction, please leave at the center or call 759-1965, for prompt pick-up service. If requested, a receipt will be issued as a record of your contribution.

Backboard Club plans fair

The first Marshall County Backboard Club Arts and Craft Fair will be Saturday, Nov. 23, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 24, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at Marshall County High School, Draffenville. Places are available for crafters. The public is urged to attend. For more information write Ricky Boatright, chairman, Arts and Craft Fair, at the high school or call 1-527-7126.

Hazel meeting tonight

A meeting for all residents of Hazel will be Thursday, Aug. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at Hazel Community Center. This will be to organize a "Neighborhood Watch" program. Representatives from the Calloway County Sheriff's Department and the County Attorney will be present to explain the program and help with the organization. It is requested that a representative or representatives from each household be present at the meeting.

Hooper Cemetery event Saturday

The annual cleaning day for Hooper Cemetery will be Saturday, Aug. 31. Work will begin about 8 a.m. All persons having family members or friends buried at the cemetery are urged to attend to help with the cleaning of the cemetery, located off Highway 732 in Calloway County.

Special reunion on Sept. 14

The Russell Chapel and Center Ridge School Reunion and members of the community will be Saturday, Sept. 14. The event will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Park. A potluck dinner will be served about 12 noon. All persons who ever attended the one room schools or lived in the communities are invited and urged to attend.

Pageants planned Aug. 31

"America's Most Beautiful Baby" Beauty Pageant and "Model of the Year" Modeling Contest will be Saturday, Aug. 31, at Kentucky Oaks Mall, Paducah. The baby contest will have Girls' age divisions of 0 to 18 months and 19 to 35 months, and Boys' age division of 0 to 2. The modeling contest will be for girls, 3 to 19. For more information call 1-442-5472 or pick up an entry form at Kentucky Oaks Mall information desk.

Emily Gayle Benson born

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Benson of Rt. 5, Box 906, Murray, are the parents of a daughter, Emily Gayle, weighing seven pounds 12 ounces, measuring 19 1/2 inches, born on Sunday, Aug. 11, at 4:11 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. They have one son, Carl Benson. The mother is the former Jane Spahn. Grandparents are Cedric and Josephine Benson, Murray, and Gilbert and Betty Spahn, Rockford, Ill.

MHS Class of 1981 plans reunion

Murray High School Class of 1981 is planning a 10-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 31. An informal breakfast will be at 10 a.m. in the cafeteria of Murray High School. At 8 p.m. a semi-formal dance will be at Executive Inn, Paducah. Any one not receiving the information or for more information call Lisa Clees Darnell, 753-5720.

Miller shower planned Sept. 5

A shower for Roger and Teresa Miller will be held Thursday, Sept. 5, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Community Room of North Branch of Peoples Bank. The Millers lost their trailer home and contents by fire recently. Mrs. Miller is employed at Roy's Pharmacy and Mr. Miller is self employed. This shower is being hosted by friends of the couple.

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Voorhies-Richardson vows said at Kenlake Park

The Gazebo at Kenlake State Park, Aurora, was the setting for the garden wedding of Ms. Jody Voorhies and Richie Richardson.

The vows were solemnized on Saturday, Aug. 3, at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. John Denham of Fairfield, Ill., officiated. Music was by Mrs. Oneida White, pianist, and Ms. Carol Spann Bogard, soloist. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hymas of Albuquerque, N.M.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richardson of Aurora.

The bride wore a gown of Italian silk satin with styled off-shoulder with long sleeves. The fitted waist fell into soft pleats, flowing into a cathedral length train. The sleeves, bodice and peplum were encrusted with pearls and sequins, surrounding inlays of Alencon lace.

Her headdress, styled by her mother, was a headband featuring seeded pearls and cascades of pearls at the side. A three-quarter length veil of illusion was tied in lover-knots at the back. Her jewelry was a single strand of pearls, belonging to her mother.

The bride's bouquet, fashioned by her mother, was of peach rubrum lilies, freesia, Queen Anne's lace and fern, tied with peach satin and lace streamers.

Jill Hymas, sister of the bride, was honor attendant and Liza Valdez was bridesmaid. They wore ballet length dresses of peach taffeta.

Flower girls were her daughters, Amber Voorhies and Kelli Voorhies.

Matt Bartholomy was best man. Roy Richardson, brother of the groom, was groomsmen.

Ushers were Martin Oliverio, brother-in-law of the groom, Jay Schwall and Kevin Ray, cousins of the groom, were ushers.

Matthew Morris, cousin of the groom, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Martin Oliverio, sister of the groom, coordinated the wedding.

A reception followed in the Garden Room of Kenlake Hotel.

After a wedding trip to the Bahama Islands, the new Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are residing in Scranton, Pa., where they are employed by Invirex Demolition.

On the same day of the wedding, a late afternoon "dinner-on-the-ground" was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hopkins, Murray, in honor of the new Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and out-of-town wedding guests.

Hosting the dinner were uncles and aunts of the groom who were Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Rob Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weatherly, Mr. and Mrs. John Weatherly and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherly.

Music for enjoyment and dancing was provided by Kyle of Chuck's Music Center.

Out-of-town guests were the following:

Mrs. Raye Hornsby, Holly Hills, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Ray and children, Brandon and Corrie, Ocala, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oliverio and children, Rachel and Myles, Rome, N.Y.; Capt. and Mrs. Mark Denham and children, Christopher, Jared and Joseph, Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weatherly, South Fulton, Tenn.; Mrs. Jack White, Southgate, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Schwall,



Mr. and Mrs. Richie Richardson

Katie and Amanda Brown, Long Island, N.Y.; Jay Schwall and Ms. Terry Gennardo, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hurter and children, Mark, Melissa and Sara, Huntsville, Ala.;

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Herringshaw, Stony Point, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Eibl, Elizabethtown, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hymas, Albuquerque, N.M.; Brett, Jill, Ashley and Austin Hamilton, Rigby, Idaho; Ms. Lisa Valdez, Grants, N.M.; Ms. Chris French, Newport News, Va.; Mark Hymas, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richardson, hosted a rehearsal dinner in the Garden Room of Kenlake Hotel on Friday,

Aug. 2. Places were marked for Richie Richardson, Jody Voorhies, Lisa Valdez, Chris French, Matt Bartholomy, Roy Richardson, Jill Hymas, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hymas, Brett Hamilton, Jay Schwall, Terry Gennardo, Robyn Hornsby, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oliverio, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hopkins, Lisa Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Herringshaw and Mark Hymas.

A wine and cheese party in honor of the former Jody Voorhies was on July 31 at the home of Mrs. Rob Ray of Murray. Hostesses were Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Jerry Hopkins, Mrs. Roy Weatherly, Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. Harry Weatherly and Mrs. John Weatherly, aunts of the groom. Approximately 25 guests called.



Couple married 25 years

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Anderson are today, Aug. 28, celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. They were married on Aug. 28, 1966, at First Baptist Church, Metropolis, Ill. They have two sons, Bryan Anderson, a freshman at Murray State University, and Brent Anderson, an eighth grade student at Calloway County Middle School.

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Two newborns and dismissals listed Monday hospital report

Two newborn admissions and dismissals at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Monday, Aug. 26, have been released as follows:

Newborn admissions
 Adams baby boy, parents, Crystal and Richard, P.O. Box 807, Cadiz; Moody baby boy, parents, Janet and Jeffrey, P.O. Box 35, Puryear, Tenn.

Dismissals
 Mrs. Mildred Maxie Oliver, 310 Parker St., Mayfield; Mrs. Nell Overby, P.O. Box 114, Fulton; Henry Cunningham, Rt. 1, Box 118, Almo; Mrs. Eva Mae Jackson, Rt. 1, Box 144, Dexter; Kirk Willie, Rt. 6, Box

184, Mayfield; Mrs. Louanna Trimble, Rt. 3, Box 330E, Murray;

Mrs. Altie Garrison, Rt. 4, Box 312, Murray; Miss Tina Coltharp, Rt. 1, Sedalia; Carl Thomas Dowdy, Rt. 7, Box 122, Murray;

Mrs. Shirley Moryl, Rt. 4, Benton; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Swanson, 2569 University Station, Murray;

Gary Cavitt, Rt. 2, Box 253, Murray; Mrs. Londa Valentine and baby girl, Rt. 5, Box 279, Paris, Tenn.;

Mrs. Latrice Knight and baby girl, Rt. 2, Box 107A, Murray; Mrs. Susan Warnick and baby boy, Rt. 5, Box 122, Benton.

Kiwanis Club makes donation



Arlie Scott, right, presents a check for a donation from Murray Kiwanis Club to Euple Ward, left, executive director of Murray-Calloway County Need Line Church and Cooperative Ministry, Inc. This is just one of the many accomplishments of the local Kiwanis Club which meets each Thursday at 6 p.m. at Sirloin Stockade.

Church youth take trip



United Methodist Youth Fellowship of South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church took a summer youth trip to St. Louis, Mo., July 28, 29 and 30. Leaders were Doug and Vicky Crafton and Ronnie and Karen Guthrie. Youth making the trip were Effie Barnes, Timmy Sons, Mark Alford, Shannon Valles, Ashley Lowe, Krisy Whitfield, Emily Mahan and Jason Mechler.

CALENDAR

(Cont'd from page 6A)

Wednesday, Aug. 28

Elm Grove Baptist Church events include Brotherhood, Baptist Women, Acteens, RAS, GAS and Mission Friends/7 p.m.

South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church events include Administrative Board/7 p.m.

Westside Baptist Church events include mission organizations/7 p.m.

Murray Overeaters Anonymous/beginners at 5:15 p.m./regular meeting at 5:30 p.m./Ellis Community Center.

Reservations for luncheon for Friday 11 a.m. Women of the Bible Study at First United Methodist Church should be made today.

Thursday, Aug. 29
 East Calloway Elementary School "Back to School" open house/7 p.m.

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

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

Prepared Childbirth Class/7 p.m./education unit of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Info/762-1385.

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

AA and Al-Anon closed meetings/8 p.m./Senior Citizens Center, Benton. Info/759-4059 or 753-7663.

Murray Kiwanis Club/6 p.m./Sirloin Stockade.

Murray Rotary Club/12 noon/Seven Seas Restaurant.

National Scouting Museum/open 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

St. Leo Catholic Church events include Communion Service/9 a.m.; Legion of Mary/9:45 a.m., Parish Center.

Young N Hearts of Glendale Road Church of Christ/10:30 a.m.

Murray-Calloway Chamber of Commerce/cookout to welcome new members/5:30 p.m./MSU Stadium Concourse.

Cub Scout Signup/6:30 p.m./North Calloway Elementary Cafeteria.

Murray-Calloway County Girl Scout registration kickoff/5-8 p.m./Courthouse Pavilion/Murray-Calloway County Park.

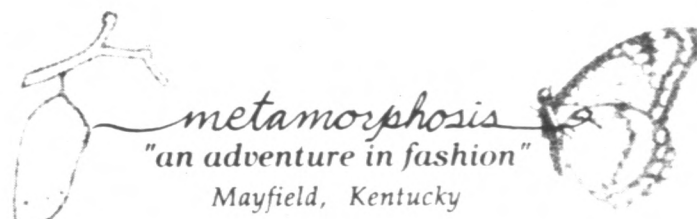
Murray Civic Music Association/membership drive/Calloway County Public Library. Info/753-3257.

Thursday, Aug. 29

West Kentucky Allied Services' Board of Directors/2 p.m./central office, Mayfield.

LBL events include Iron Industry/10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m./Homeplace-1850; Planetarium Show/2 p.m./GPVC; Deer Up Close/9:15 a.m. and Birds of Prey/10 a.m./WNC.

Annual Meet the Lakers "Watermelon Bust"/6 p.m./next to Calloway County School Board office.



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247-4543 9:00-5:00 Monday-Saturday

Notice Gospel Singing Groups and Arts & Crafts People Oktoberfest 1991

Saturday, October 5th

I (we) would like to participate in Oktoberfest 1991. Please reserve a space for us and contact us.

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Telephone _____

Name of Business/Singing Group _____

If a business or arts/crafts display, what type of merchandise/items are involved? _____

Please complete and return to the address below by September 1, 1991.

Holy Cross Catholic Church

1210 East Wood St. Paris, TN 38242

For Additional Info Contact Church Office (901)642-4681

Blankenship named national finalist

A 14-year-old Murray girl, Dana Blankenship, has been named a finalist in a national pattern contest.

She is one of 20 finalists in the 14 and under age category in the 1991 Sew 'N Show Contest, sponsored by The McCall Pattern Company, New York, N.Y., Singer Sewing Company and Sew News.

Blankenship won for her nylon sweatsuit. It was fashioned with dropped shoulders and zipper closing. Black and fluorescent melon bands were on the sleeves and the right leg to produce a coordinating outfit. The front patch pocket and triangle piece on the left leg were also outlined in melon. The pants have side-seam pockets and elastic

at waist and hemline.

The Murrayan had to submit a color photograph of her modeling her garment, fabric swatches, brief description of garment, and official entry form for initial judging to the Sew 'N Show contest.

Each entrant could only submit one entry. To enter, she had to sew a garment using any McCall pattern from a current McCall catalog.

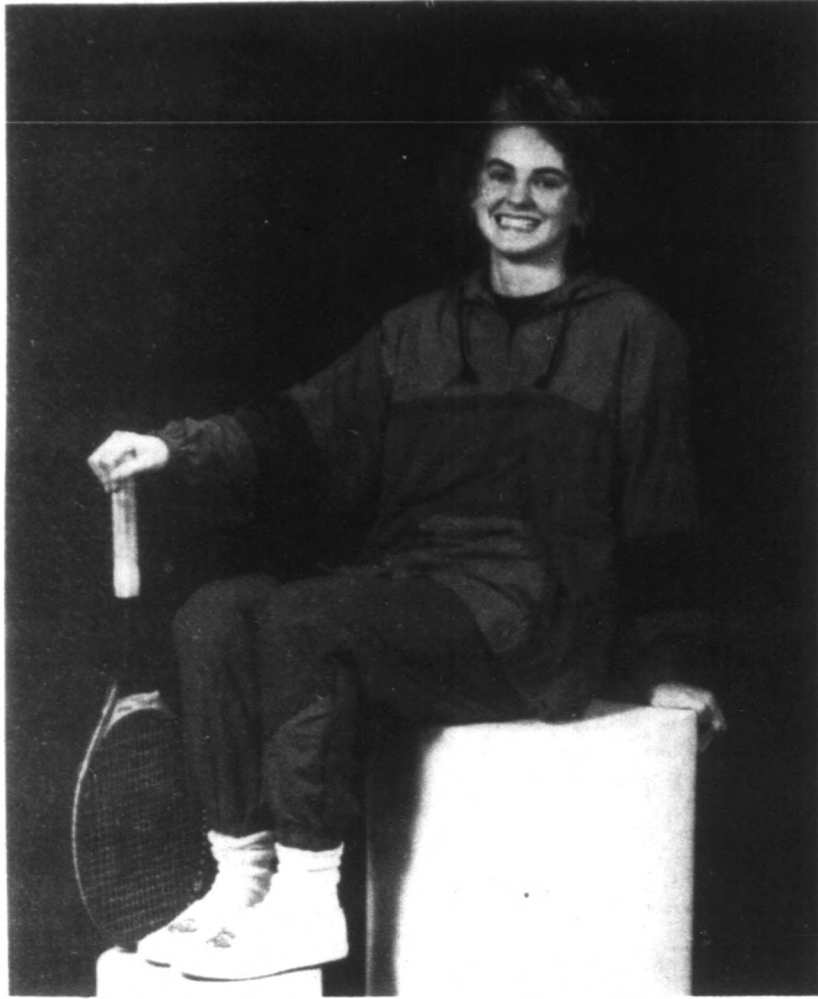
Her garment was selected from over 1,300 entries. Grand prize winners in her category were Khris Brian of Brownfield, Texas, and Sarah Walker of Blacksburg, Va., according to Joseph Stonuey, education coordinator for the contest.

Blankenship, now a freshman at Murray High School, took Exploratory Home Economics at Murray Middle School last year. She was a cheerleader and on the Tiger year-book staff at MMS.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blankenship of Murray.

Sally Crass, teacher of home economics, expressed her excitement on Blankenship being named.

Crass said this was the second Murray High student to be named for this honor. The last winner from MHS was Lisa Mikulcik, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Mikulcik.



Dana Blankenship models her garment which won her the honor of finalist in a national pattern contest.

Stevenson-Grogan wedding Sept. 14

Miss Sandra Lynn Stevenson and Roger Houston Grogan, both of Hopkinsville, announce their approaching marriage.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Freda Stevenson and Gooble Stevenson of Hopkinsville.

The groom-elect is the son of Joe Grogan and the late Ann Grogan of Murray.

Miss Stevenson is a graduate of Christian County High School and attended Hopkinsville Community College. She is employed by Pennyrile Rural Electric, Hopkinsville.

Mr. Grogan, a graduate of Murray High School, received his Bachelor of Science degree from Murray State University. He is employed by Pennyrile Citizens Bank, Hopkinsville.

The wedding will be Saturday, Sept. 14, at 6 p.m. at Casky Baptist Church, Hopkinsville.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



Sandra Lynn Stevenson and Roger Houston Grogan to marry

Armstrong family has reunion

The Armstrong Family Reunion was held recently at Murray-Calloway County Park. A basket lunch was served.

Attending were the following: Jim and Julia Parkinson, Daria Parkinson, Randy Parkinson, Ashley Parkinson, Rodney, Nita, Ben and Hope Wells, Edward McDaniel, Daniel and Cindy Dunn, Suzanne and Meagan Parrish, Mary May Garner, Richard and Martha Lane Armstrong, David Leach, Marie Castleberry,

Bobby and Christine Rowlett, Cindy and Katie Queen, Eric and Dorothy Edwards, Michael and Royden Edwards, Karen Rowlett, Wade Rowlett, Jill, Jennifer, Christopher and Emily Rose Alton,

Randy Parkinson, David Finney, Lucile Dunn, Katherine Burton, Carrie Davis, Shirley T. Belt, Connie F. Lynch and Wesley Jr., Jessie, and Eric, Ruben and Mary Rowlett, Daniel Belt, Donald Finney and Lucy Finney.



All six children of the Rowlett family were able to attend the Armstrong reunion held recently at Murray-Calloway County Park. They are Lucile Dunn, Lucy Finney, Julia Parkinson, Ruben Rowlett, Wade Rowlett and Bobby Rowlett.

Mathes' reception on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mathes of Paris, Tenn., will celebrate their ruby (40) anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 1. A reception will be from 2 to 6 p.m. in the La Fayette Room, Best Western Inn, 1297 East Wood St., Paris, Tenn.

All relatives and friends are invited, but the family requests that gifts be omitted.

Mr. Mathes and the former Maureen Crouch were married Sept. 8, 1951, at Corinth, Miss. He is the son of the late Raymond and Lois Mathes and she is the daughter of Mrs. Nora Crouch of Paris and the late Sam Crouch.

Hosting the event will be their children and families. Their children and grandchildren are Berni, Sandy, Todd and Luke Knepper of Palatine, Ill.; Roger, Nancy, Aubri and Amy Putman, and Thomas and Jacob Mathes, all of Chicago, Ill.

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	Ribeye Steaks	\$4⁶⁹
	Center Cutlb.
	Pork Chops	\$2⁶⁹
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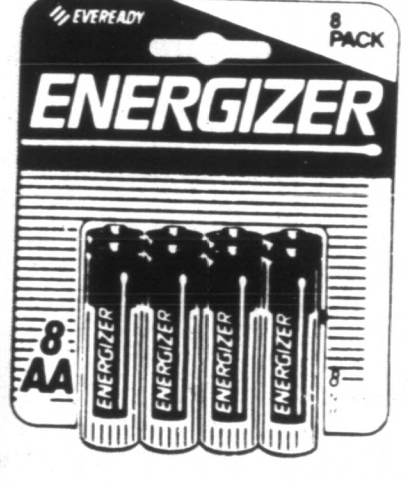
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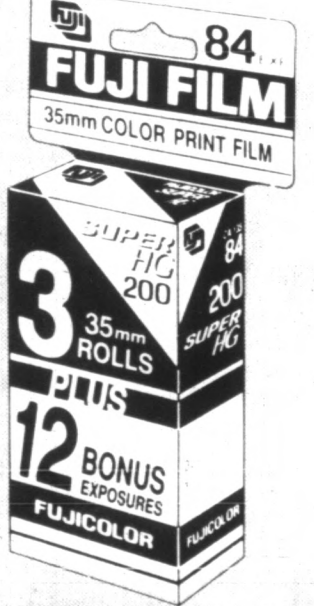
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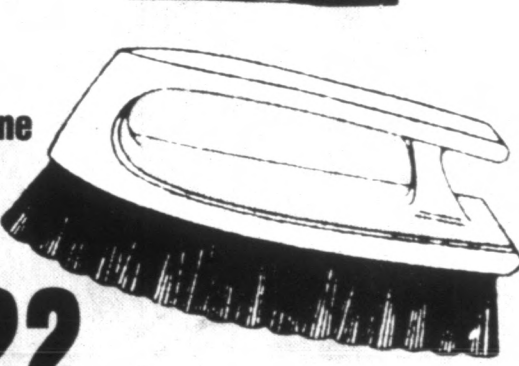
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The 'Freshman 10' Myth

Good News for Female College Freshmen from pharmacist Ali Akhras

The suggestion that every female freshman at college gains 10 pounds the first year is a myth, according to Tufts University, which found 85% of the women studied were at or below their ideal weight, and gained only an average of 1 or 2 pounds, which they lost the following summer.

Ali Akhras R.Ph., pharmacy manager at the Yards Plaza store in Chicago, IL.

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BAKER'S STEW

By Trudy Baker



Brunch is a meal that is usually reserved for weekends, and has become a favorite easy method of entertaining, both at home and at restaurants, especially in larger metropolitan areas.

My first brunch was in St. Louis, on an "all girls" family excursion. Being something like 25 years ago, brunch wasn't widely known or popular then as it has become since.

The restaurant was a part of a wonderful English complex done up in the rity-ish Tudor style; a drawbridge led you across a small moat and dark-stained heavy beams and paneling blended with the tapestry wall coverings, heavy iron candeliers and suits of armor. Background madrigal music added enough authenticity to the atmosphere to thoroughly intimidate a gangly 12-year-old to conspicuously refined behavior.

The buffet brunch was a beautiful site; glittering ice carvings, large floral arrangements, steaming casseroles, sizzling grilled meats and mountains of rolls, pastries and breads. A rich, red velvet skirt draped all the tables and accentuated the glowing colors of the fresh fruits that glistened in cups nestled in a bed of shaved ice.

Most impressive to me was the vast amounts of silver service in use throughout the dining room. Bus boys served water and juice from silver pitchers gleaming with a well-polished patina, each six-piece place setting, immaculately placed and polished, glowed — even down to the tiny space between the serrated edges of the grapefruit spoons. Waiters bustled amongst the tables with silver-topped chafing dishes, offering "seconds" on the buffet's most popular items and steam rose from the ornate silver pots holding refills of coffee and tea.

Dazzling to the eye was the four-tiered champagne fountain. Fresh flowers floated on the surface of the higher levels and I enthusiastically volunteered to replenish the elder's servings, just for the opportunity to see the effervescent liquid bubble into the cut crystal glasses. I can remember very carefully pacing my way back to our table amidst (or so I thought at the time) the stares of the entire dining room. Not a drop was spilled!

Although I'm sure the food was delicious, I can't remember a single menu item. The setting was just so spectacular that the food, to me, was superfluous. Other brunches since, even champagne brunches at large exclusive restaurants, have never quite measured up to that morning in St. Louis.

A potluck brunch is a great and gracious party idea, especially for working women. Plan one weekend (a super idea for before an early afternoon football game or maybe some Sunday after church) to pull out the good silver, make some coffee and invite some friends to bring their favorite brunch dishes, or maybe one of the following possibilities.

It may not quite equal English brunch in St. Louis, but for a small town in Kentucky, this does just fine.

Sausage-Apricot German Pancakes

- 2 c. buttermilk pancake mix
- 1 c. milk
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1/4 c. vegetable oil
- 1 - 17 oz. can apricot halves
- 1 - 8 oz. pkg. brown and serve sausage links
- apricot fruit syrup

Combine first four ingredients, stirring well (batter will be lumpy), pour into a well-greased 9x13 baking pan. Drain apricot halves, reserving 1/2 c. syrup. Cut each sausage link in half (may brown sausage in skillet first, but not necessary), arrange sausage and apricot halves on top of batter. Bake at 350 for 30 mins. Cut into squares, garnish with additional apricot slices if desired. Serve with apricot fruit syrup.

Apricot Fruit Syrup

- 1/4 c. sugar
- 1 T. cornstarch
- 1/2 c. reserved apricot syrup
- 3/4 c. maple syrup
- 1 T. butter

Combine sugar and cornstarch in small saucepan, stir well, stir in apricot syrup, cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thick and bubbly. Add maple syrup and butter, stirring until butter melts and is well blended, serve hot.

Baked Toast Almondine

- 1/2 c. butter, melted
- 7 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 c. milk
- 1/4 c. liquid brown sugar
- 1 - 16 oz. loaf French bread, cut

into 3/4 inch slices
Almond syrup
Divide 1/4 c. butter evenly into two 15x10x1 inch jellyroll pans, spread to sides of pan and set aside. Combine remaining 1/4 c. butter and next three ingredients in a large mixing bowl, blending to mix well. Dip slices of bread, one at a time in egg mixture, coating well. Arrange in prepared pans,

bake at 450 for 20 mins., turning once until golden. Serve with almond syrup.

Almond Syrup

- 1/2 c. sliced almonds
 - 2 T. butter
 - 1-1/2 c. liquid brown sugar
 - 1/2 t. almond extract
- Saute almonds in butter until golden. Stir in sugar and almond extract, serve warm.

Hash Brown Skillet Breakfast

- 6 slices bacon
- 1-12 oz. pkg. frozen hash brown potatoes with onion, red pepper and green pepper

6 eggs, beaten
1/4 c. milk
1/2 t. salt
dash of pepper
1 c. shredded Cheddar cheese
Dice bacon and cook until crisp, drain well, reserving drippings. Set aside. To drippings in skillet, add frozen potatoes (for lower cholesterol, use veg. oil instead), cook over low heat until underside is crisp and lightly browned. Combine eggs, milk, salt and pepper, stir well and pour over potatoes. Top with cheese, and sprinkle with reserved bacon. Cover and cook over low heat 10 mins. Cut into wedges to serve.

Sour Cream Streusel Coffee Cake

- 1-1/2 c. sugar
- 3/4 c. margarine, softened
- 3 eggs
- 1-1/2 t. vanilla
- 3 c. flour
- 1-1/2 t. baking powder
- 1-1/2 t. baking soda
- 3/4 t. salt
- 1-1/2 c. sour cream

Streusel
1/2 c. brown sugar
1/2 c. chopped nuts
1/4 c. flour
1/2 t. ground cinnamon
3 T. butter

Glaze
1/4 c. butter

2 c. powdered sugar
1 t. vanilla
1-2 T. milk
Heat oven to 350. Grease 9x13 pan. Beat sugar, margarine, eggs and vanilla two minutes. Beat in flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt, alternating with sour cream, on low speed, until well blended.
Mix together streusel ingredients in separate bowl. Mix with a fork until crumbly.
Pour 1/2 of the batter into pan, spreading evenly. Top with 1/2 of the streusel mix. Pour remaining batter over streusel, and top evenly with remaining streusel. Bake until cake tests done, about one hour.

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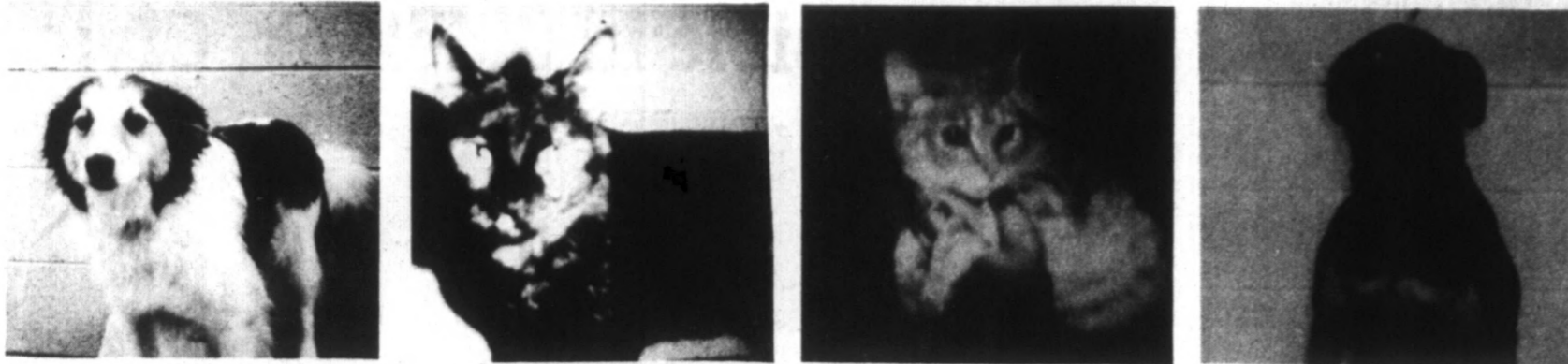
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PETS OF THE WEEK — These four animals are available for adoption at Animal Shelter, East Sycamore Street off South Fourth Street, operated by The Humane Society of Calloway County. They are, from left, "Dinah," a female spayed Shetie mix; "Ashley," a female spayed/declawed housecat only; "Molly," a female spayed housecat; and "Patience," a female spayed Doberman. Animals who do not find homes must be destroyed. Hours of the shelter, open to the public, are 12:30 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday. The Humane Society is a member of United Way of Murray and Calloway County. For information call 759-4141.

Murrayan on show

Murray psychiatrist Dr. Karen Fischer was heard throughout the country this month as a featured speaker on a show aired on National Public Radio.

She was interviewed by Dr. Paul Klite, the creator of Terra Infirma, a creative radio commentary on environmental and social issues. Dr. Fischer was attending the American Psychiatric Association's annual meeting in New Orleans in late May when Dr. Klite invited

her to be on his program. Dr. Klite was asking for commentaries on greed in America and its possible causes.

Dr. Fischer's segment is entitled "All the Bananas" in which she tells of Jane Goodall's work with chimpanzees. She says: "Jane Goodall went to the jungle and brought in truckloads of bananas to the chimps, trying to be good to them. As soon as she introduced the bananas, instead of the chimps sharing the food and looking out for one another, they demonstrated what we would call greed."

"The biggest monkeys no longer assisted in feeding the younger monkeys. Male and female chimps fought each other and the biggest male fought and shed blood to sit on top of the bananas and defend the stalks. Jane Goodall tried to remove the bananas to a secure area, realizing she had upset some social conventions. The monkeys broke the bars to get at the bananas."

Dr. Fischer explains Goodall wisely stopped shipment of the bananas and it took the monkeys a long time to resume gathering on their own again. "They demonstrated what we call greed when the outside surplus of food was presented," she says. Once the bananas were introduced, altruism disappeared. They no longer shared food or looked out for one another."

"Greed is part of our human nature, too," she said. "I worry about our country and its lack of unselfishness today. Our bananas are dollar bills and, sadly, some of us are sitting on all the bananas sharing very little."

Dr. Fischer's concluding remarks solicited laughter from the audience which seems to the receptive to her thoughts on greed in America.

As a psychiatrist, Dr. Fischer evaluates signs and symptoms to determine if a medical problem stems from a physical or mental disorder.

She joined the medical staff of MCHC this summer and is associated with the hospital's Mental HealthCare Unit. Her offices are located in Suite 174-west of the Medical Arts Building.

Investigation of infant death at Somerset

SOMERSET, Ky. (AP) — The Pulaski County sheriff's office is investigating the death of an infant who fell off a bridge near Somerset.

Twenty-month-old Brittany Brewer Lovins of Eubank reportedly fell 15 to 20 feet Saturday into 2 feet of water in a small creek, said Sheriff Sam Catron. He said it appears to have been an accident.

It was not known whether her parents, Amy Brewer of Eubank and David Lovins of Waynesburg, were with her at the time, he said.

Brittany was taken to Humana Hospital-Lake Cumberland Saturday afternoon and then flown to the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington, where she died about 10 p.m. EDT Sunday.

An autopsy Monday determined that she died from complications from drowning, Fayette County Deputy Coroner Clair Dixon-Conder said.

Dalmatian saves teen-ager, kitten from death by fire

NEWPORT, S.C. (AP) — A teen-ager says he and his kitten were saved from a fire by a universal symbol for firefighters — a Dalmatian.

Dirk Tanis, 15, said he fell asleep Saturday after starting to cook and awoke to the family dog, Spuds, biting his hand.

Flames were touching the kitchen ceiling, the microwave was melting and smoke filled the house.

Tanis ran from the house and called 911. Meanwhile, he said, Spuds grabbed Gizmo, a 5-month-old kitten, by the scruff of the neck and took her out of the house.

"We always talk about how dumb he (Spuds) is," said Tanis' mother, Gay. "We didn't think he would have the presence of mind to do something like that."

The fire caused little damage outside of the kitchen, said fire Capt. Ben Roach.

"If I had a pet, I'd like to have a pet just like that," Roach said. "You always see Lassie on TV doing neat things. Well this dog did a real neat thing."

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| 1 Oak Sofa Table
Pedestal style | Reg. \$299 ⁹⁵ | \$100⁰⁰ |
| 2 Pc. Sofa & Love Seat
Camel back country print, beige brick & green by Crestline | Reg. \$1,699 ⁹⁵ | \$750⁰⁰ |
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Injury possible in Sidekick, Civic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators say tests show that drivers of the four-door, four-wheel-drive Suzuki Sidekick are more likely than many other motorists to suffer head and chest injuries in a frontal crash, but the manufacturer says the vehicles are safe.

Tests by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration also found that drivers of the Honda Civic four-door sedan are somewhat vulnerable to head injury. A company spokeswoman says that should change this fall, when the 1992 models are fitted with driver-side air bags.

The agency made public the results of its final round of tests on 1991 model vehicles this week.

The Sidekick's performance put it well above the point at which driver injury is considered possible, NHTSA said. Sidekick passengers also were found to be vulnerable to head injury, but chest injury for them was considered unlikely.

The Civic came in slightly above the threshold for possible driver head injury, but not for chest injury.

Head or chest injuries were found to be unlikely in the other

vehicles included in the most recent testing: the Isuzu Stylus four-door sedan, Nissan Stanza four-door sedan and Nissan 300ZX two-door hatchback.

NHTSA conducts annual tests on newly designed models, driving them into fixed barriers at 35 miles per hour.

This is 36 percent more severe than the 30 mph crash test cars must meet for legal sale.

The agency said the tougher tests are "a consumer information program rather than a safety compliance test." They are not meant to provide "a basis for concluding that a vehicle is safe or unsafe," but rather to magnify the differences between vehicles so consumers will have more information.

From damage to the dummies strapped in the front seats, government engineers calculate the vulnerability of human passengers and score the vehicles accordingly. The lower the number, the lower the injury potential.

Head injury scores below 1,000 indicate serious injury is unlikely; higher scores suggest serious or fatal injury is possible, according to NHTSA's system. A separate scale records the possibility of chest injury, which is considered likely when the score tops 60.

The Sidekick's head-injury scores were 1,314 for the driver and 2,017 for the passenger. The chest-injury scores were 74 for the

driver and 55 for the passenger. The Civic's driver head-injury score was 1,068 and its passenger score was 601. Its chest-injury scores were 50 and 47.

Asked about the Sidekick's scores, Suzuki spokesman Ron Rogers said, "All the vehicles Suzuki safety meet or exceed all of the safety requirements of the federal government."

He said NHTSA "has not demonstrated to its own satisfaction or anyone else's a relationship between those particular tests and real-world driving conditions."

Honda North America Inc. was surprised by the Civic's passenger head injury score and cannot explain it, spokeswoman Barbara Nocera said.

"Our internal testing had showed significantly better head-injury criterion scores," she said. Beginning with the 1992 model, the Civic will be equipped with a driver's side air bag, she said.

The Stylus posted a driver's head injury score of 580 and chest injury scores of 57 for driver and 46 for passenger. No results were available for the passenger's head injury.

The Stanza scored 546 for driver head injury and 56 for driver chest injury. Passenger results were not available.

The 300ZX scored 765 for driver head injury, 54 for driver's chest injury and 47 for passenger chest injury. Passenger head injury results were not available.

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Ling Ling wasn't pregnant after all, zoo officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ling-Ling, the National Zoo's famous female giant panda, has disappointed fans again by emerging from seclusion without a cub.

"I'm not sure which is more difficult, losing a cub or a pseudo-pregnancy," said curatorial intern Andrew Baker. "Both are difficult" and "it hasn't gotten any easier over time."

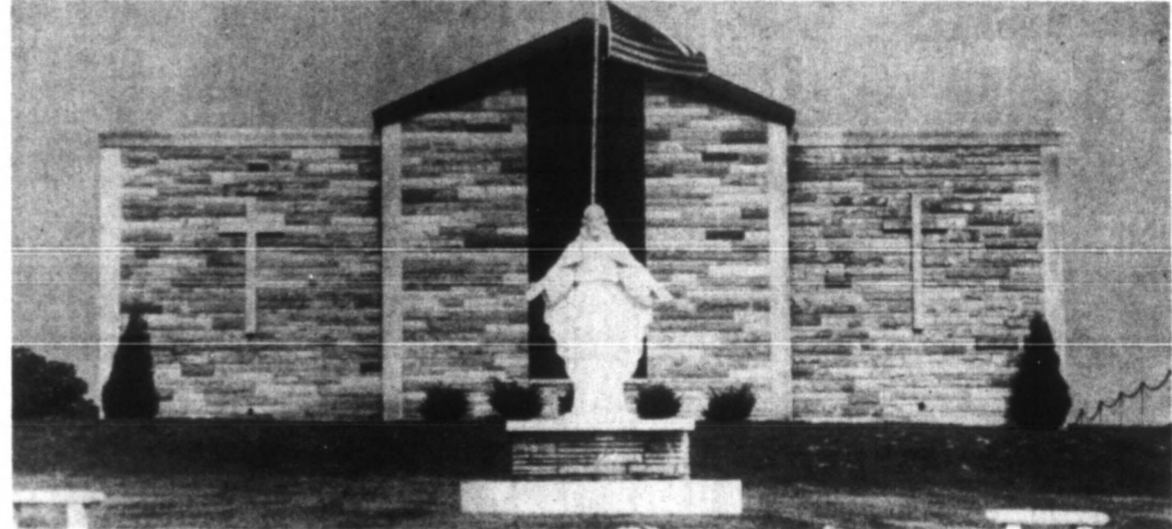
Ling-Ling began showing signs of pregnancy after mating with Hsing-Hsing, the zoo's male panda, in March. Chemical tests showed hormonal changes, and she also showed some signs of nesting.

The Panda House was closed July 4 give Ling-Ling privacy, and zoo keepers monitored her around the clock through closed-circuit television.

But last week, new tests showed she wasn't pregnant. Because cubs from the 200-pound animals weigh just a few ounces at birth, pregnancy is difficult to determine.

Ling-Ling, 21, has gone through several false pregnancy and several real ones, but none of her cubs has survived more than a few days.

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Tennessee debates over nuclear plant

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — Federal officials say they have learned from past mistakes how to build a safer nuclear weapons complex, but anti-nuclear protesters say such a plant is unneeded and unwelcome in Tennessee.

The proposed plant would consolidate the nation's nuclear weapons complex at one site. It is currently spread across 11 states, on 12 sites, many of which are aging and have been the source of numerous environmental problems.

Hearings were scheduled today and Thursday on a proposal to place the new complex in Oak Ridge, which is already home to the National Weapons Laboratory.

Other weapons sites that have submitted proposals for the facility, dubbed Complex 21, are Hanford, near Richland, Wash.; Pantex, near Amarillo, Texas; Savannah River, near Aiken, S.C.; and Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls, Idaho.

A site is not expected to be selected until 1993.

More than 300 people signed up to speak at the hearings, which Energy Department officials said would not be allowed to become a forum for anti-nuclear protest.

Protesters staged a mock nuclear accident in front of the state Capitol on Tuesday and questioned the need for a new weapons complex when the Cold War is winding down.

"We're totally opposed to Oak Ridge receiving this nuclear plant," said Tom Clements, a member of the environmental group Greenpeace.

Howard Carter, the senior Energy Department official attending

Yeutter, Gingrich, to stump in state for GOP ticket

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Two nationally prominent Republicans will be in Kentucky this week to stump for the GOP ticket in preparation for this fall's general election.

Republican National Committee Chairman Clayton Yeutter will appear at a news conference on the steps of the state Republican Party Headquarters in Frankfort today and attend a fund-raiser tonight in Lexington for U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins, the party's gubernatorial nominee.

U.S. Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., will join Hopkins early Thursday in a march from the Hyatt Regency to the Ohio River and back to the hotel in Louisville. Later that morning, Gingrich will speak at a fund-raising breakfast in Louisville and appear at a news conference following the breakfast.

Poore to endorse Jones for governor in November race

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Floyd G. Poore says he will endorse and support fellow Democrat Lt. Gov. Breton Jones for governor.

Poore said he will introduce his former foe at a rally for Jones on Saturday at the home of Charles and Mary Sue Deters near Walton. Poore, a Boone County physician, finished third in the May primary, behind Jones and Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler.

Relations between Poore and Jones seemed strained since before the primary, when Poore branded Jones a Republican "carpetbagger" from West Virginia.

Jones recently turned Poore down for a paid position in the Jones campaign as an expert on health care.

Jones will oppose Republican U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins.

State Fair totals up from last year

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Attendance through Saturday for the Kentucky State Fair increased by 28,800 people over the first 10 days of last year, according to a fair official.

Attendance totaled 584,219, said Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center President Dwight Butt.

The fair ended Sunday, but attendance for that day and a total for the 11-day run won't be released until Friday, Butt said Monday.

Eleven-day attendance for 1990 was 637,366, with \$1.46 million in total gate receipts. The attendance record was set in 1977 at 666,210.

Fair gate receipts through Saturday totaled \$1.49 million, compared with \$1.40 million for the 10-day period in 1990. Fair prices were the same for both years.

Kentucky Kingdom Amusement Park at the fairgrounds has reverted to its fall schedule.

the hearings, said the new facility should not produce the environmental problems that have plagued current plants in Oak Ridge and Rocky Flats in Colorado.

Energy Secretary James Watkins has said Complex 21 is needed to replace a current complex that he said is too old, too spread out and too hazardous.

Here comes the bus



The Calloway County High School band boosters recently received a new bus with which to transport uniforms and equipment to band competitions and parades. The boosters were thankful for the local support which was involved (see letter, page 4A).

KEA takes the message of education reform to the public.

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KERA: The First Year

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◆ See teachers and students in five Kentucky schools as the stars of the show.

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- ☑ Performance-based assessment



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Fluffy Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns 49¢ Holden Extra Value Beef Patties 5 Lb. Box \$3⁹⁹	Pepsi Cola 2 Liter Products 88¢ Pepsi Cola 12 Pk. Can Products \$2⁹⁹
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Country Brand Hot Dogs 12 oz. 59¢	Reelfoot Smoked Picnics Lb. 89¢
Grade A Turkeys 10-22 Lb. 79¢ Lb.	RC Cola 3 Liter Products \$1²⁹ RC Cola 12 Pk. Can Products \$2⁹⁹

SPORTS

Racers starting to focus on Southern Illinois

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times Sports

Murray State football coach Mike Mahoney indicated Tuesday that his team is now concentrating on preparing for its season opener, a Sept. 7 home game against Southern Illinois.

"With two-a-days over," Mahoney said, "we've now turned our attention to getting ready for SIU. We have a lot of fine tuning to do, but we're making progress. I feel

our offense is getting better. Defensively, we're not where I would like for us to be," but I'm optimistic we'll get there."

Murray State held its last major scrimmage of the preseason on Saturday and after viewing the film, Mahoney said he was pleased with the performances of tailbacks Timmy Bland, David Lee Loyd, Wayne McGowan and Homer Patton. They saw extended duty because Chris Sypho, last year's starter, is hobbled with an ankle

injury.

"We'll probably play four tailbacks this season," Mahoney said. "Sometime in the next few days, we must make a decision on who we'll use."

The Racers practiced for two hours Tuesday and have similar sessions planned for Wednesday and Thursday. They'll have a script scrimmage Friday night.

"We plan to work quite a bit on our base defense in the next couple of days," Mahoney said, "and we'll

also be putting our team in certain game-type situations. We looked at our two-minute offense Monday and need more work there."

college transfer Steve Rokusek has moved ahead of Matt Horsey, a returning starter at defensive tackle. Alex Wilson, who entered preseason practice listed as a starter at defensive tackle, has been dropped from the two-deep...Over 200 fans attended Sunday's Meet The Team Steak Dinner in Stewart Stadium. The dinner was hosted by the Racer Club. "It was a nice function," MSU coach Mike Mahoney. "Our players were impressed by the support that was shown."

Sports Writer

Joe KAY
Associated Press

CINCINNATI (AP) — Players want pads on the unforgiving outfield wall at Riverfront Stadium. They hope Lenny Dykstra's season-ending injury finally brings some action.

The Phillies' center fielder broke his right collarbone Monday night when he ran full-speed into the wall after making an over-the-shoulder catch. Dykstra's teammates were angry, blaming the unpadded plywood wall. And Reds players empathized.

"It takes one of the major stars to get hurt before they'll do it," outfielder Glenn Braggs said. "I'm surprised more guys aren't injured."

There's agreement pads are needed. The only question is, who's going to buy them?

Reds general manager Bob Quinn said Tuesday it would cost between \$40,000 and \$60,000 to pad the walls, which have been bare throughout the stadium's 21-year history.

The city operates the stadium and has been at odds with both the Reds and the NFL Bengals for years over improvements and upkeep. The teams contend it's the city's responsibility to perform such chores.

Team president Marge Schott said Tuesday that she asked the city to install padding months ago, but it's been slow to act.

Asked whether the Reds would consider buying padding for the walls, Schott said, "I think it's the city's stadium. Nobody's ever been hurt before. And I don't think padding... I was thinking of that bubble stuff, like they wrap stuff in."

Schott smiled, an indication she was joking.

The players aren't in a mood to laugh.

"Something should be done," Reds outfielder Eric Davis said.

"There should come a point in time when you wake up and say, 'Hey, I've got to do something about it.' It's something that should be considered, anyway."

Dykstra's injury is one of the most notable at the stadium. Davis, who has sustained a variety of less-severe injuries, said he's lobbied Schott over the years, without result.

"I've asked Marge several times to get the walls padded," Davis said.

Most other major-league ballparks have padded outfield walls. Phillies player representative Darren Daulton said he hopes Dykstra's injury results in changes in Cincinnati.

"It'll be noticed. I don't think I'll have to say anything," Daulton said. "I think everybody will notice it."

"With as much money as you've got roaming the outfields in this game, they should all be padded. Especially with what they've got roaming here, Eric Davis for one."



Murray High's Russell Adkins, left, makes his move.

Soccer kicks in new season with openers

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

Murray and Calloway County High Schools opened up their respective boys' soccer seasons Tuesday night and each ended in disappointment. Murray tied St. Mary 2-2 and Calloway dropped a 3-1 decision to Lone Oak. Murray did get one win, however, as the Lady Tigers came away with a 5-2 victory over Calloway.

Prior to the Murray-St. Mary game, a tribute was held in honor of former Tiger assistant coach Mohammad (Mo) Soltani and former player Carl Kessler. The Tigers dedicated the 1991 season to Soltani and presented Kessler's jersey to his parents, Joseph and Suzanne Kessler.

Murray seemed to be well on the way to a season opening victory against St. Mary at Ty Holland Stadium, but things quickly turned in favor of the Vikings.

Tiger sophomore David Gressler put the Tigers up 1-0 early in the game with a blast from 25 yards out. Aaron Whitaker assisted on the goal with a head pass to Gressler just right of the Viking goal.

"We started off playing pretty well," Tiger head coach James

Weatherly said. "Then in the middle of the first half we got out of our game. We started playing long ball instead of our passing game. Of course, St. Mary put a lot of pressure on the ball."

St. Mary caught the emotional Tigers off guard several minutes later in the half with a goal from George McMinn to tie the game at 1-1. Eric Baker put the Vikings on top near the end of the half off a direct kick, which resulted in a loose ball score.

Late in the second half, trailing 2-1, Murray seemed on the brink of their first loss of the season. With 10 minutes to play in the game, Chris Bailey collected a rebound from teammates Thomas Daniels' shot and eased it inside the far post to tie.

"We were more emotional than normal," Weatherly said. "That's not why we tied, but we didn't play under control."

Senior Hal Nance, playing in place of injured Michael Lovett, came up with six saves in the opener. "Hal did a good job for us," the coach said. "That was the first game he's started. Under that kind of pressure he responded well."

Murray out-shot St. Mary 14-8. (Cont'd on page 15A)

Fall Sports Focus — Boys Golf

Change has golfers ready — now

By DAVID RAMEY
Murray Ledger & Times Sports Editor

High school golfers have been busy all summer, and coaches hope it pays dividends this fall.

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association moved golf from spring to fall last year, but it forced the 1989-90 and 1990-91 high school golf seasons to stack right on top of each other as students finished one season in June, had summer golf in July, and started in August in earnest for the season.

"Last year, there was a major case of burnout," Calloway County coach Johnny Gingles said. "Not only with the the players, but with the coaches. It was just too much to go from one season to another." "Last fall was pretty tough," Murray coach Judy Muehlman said. "We went from spring, to summer golf, and back to the season, and everyone was tired. This year, we're a lot fresher."

The theory was to give high school golfers the spring and summer to get ready for the fall season.

"I think this year, there is going to be some great golf," Gingles said. "The true golfers have been working hard this summer, and there should be some good scoring."

Once again, Murray expects to compete for the regional crown. The Tigers are looking for a top two finish in the regional tournament, and a trip to the state tournament. They've been a heartbreaking third the last two seasons, and were disqualified in 1989 after a scoring mishap.

FALL FOCUS

This is the fourth in a series of high school and college preview articles:
TODAY: Boys golf.
THURSDAY: Girls golf and Pigskin Preview.
FRIDAY: MSU volleyball.

"There's enough talent on this team to finish first or second in the region," Muehlman said. "We're definitely looking for a trip to the state tournament."

The Tigers do not have a senior, but with Todd Thomas and Adam Grogan, they have plenty of experience. Thomas, a junior, and Grogan, a sophomore, anchor the Tiger squad.

Grogan had a very successful summer and should be one of the top golfers in the region. "He's really worked hard all summer," Muehlman said. "He could easily be the regional champion or the state medalist."

Thomas also is one of the top golfers in the area, and along with Jeremiah Rayburn, who transferred from Calloway after two years, give the Tigers great depth.

Ryan Haverstock, an eighth grader, also had a very successful summer, and played very well in last year's regional tournament.

Eighth-grader Chaz Villanova, Clay Bolin and Dusty Wilson will also be factors for the Tigers this year while David Greene, Ryan Pickens, Jacob Rayburn and Drew Holton are all talented middle (Cont'd on page 15A)

1991 BOYS GOLF SCHEDULE

(*Home matches at Murray Country Club)

Aug. 28: *MHS, CCHS, St. Mary's, Hickman
Aug. 29: *MHS, CCHS, Tilghman

Sept. 3: MHS at Mayfield
Sept. 4: MHS, CCHS at Marshall

Sept. 5: *MHS, CCHS, Christian County
Sept. 10: *MHS, CCHS, Reidland

Sept. 11: MHS, CCHS at Graves County
Sept. 12: *MHS, CCHS, Lone Oak

Sept. 14: MHS at Massac Tournament
Sept. 16: CCHS at Fulton. MHS at Hickman

Sept. 18: MHS at Christian, Hopkinsville
Sept. 19: CCHS at Caldwell County

Sept. 23: MHS at Lone Oak
Sept. 24: CCHS at Hickman, Union City. MHS at Fulton

Sept. 25: *MHS, CCHS, Mayfield
Sept. 26: *MHS, CCHS, Marshall

Sept. 30: at Marshall County Invitational
Oct. 1: *MHS, CCHS, Graves
Oct. 2: *MHS, CCHS, Fulton
Oct. 3: MHS at Caldwell

BOWHUNTERS



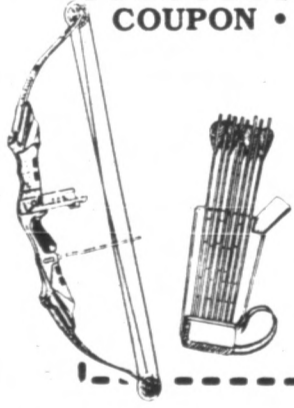
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Bo continues rehabilitation

HOOVER, Ala. (AP) — Bo Jackson, who used to set baseball hearts aflutter with his power, used his speed to thrill his new employers.

Jackson was hitless Tuesday night in the fourth game of his minor-league rehabilitation program. But it was hardly a night of zeroes for Jackson, who's trying to

work his way back to the Chicago White Sox.

Jackson walked twice in the game, and each time he got on base the crowd of 9,672 got a jolt.

He walked in the first and scored ahead of Mark Chasey's two-run homer that ended Birmingham's 22-inning scoreless streak. In the sixth, he walked, stole second and then went to third when the throw went into the outfield. He scored on an infield dribbler when he ran over the Charlotte catcher.

"I felt twice as good tonight as I felt last night," Jackson said. "I felt good running from home to first and I felt super going to second on the steal."

"I was caught between sliding and trying to stay up because I saw the ball was going into the outfield."

Among those looking on was Larry Monroe, farm director for the White Sox.

"It didn't shock me when he took second base," Monroe said. "It was a great sign when he jumped up and went to third. And it scared the hell out of me when he bowled over the catcher."

The steal was the first for Jackson in four games of rehab play, two each with Class A Sarasota and two with Class AA Birmingham, and it appeared he felt no ill effects from the hip injury that threatened his athletic career.

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Actions & Reactions

MARTIAL ARTS

Clint Darden, 13-year-old Black Belt from Calloway County, recently returned to Murray with three karate awards. The first three were earned on the NASKA National Circuit at the AAA rated U.S. Open in Orlando, Fla.

Darden's first award was a second place in musical forms, followed by a sixth place in weapons, and finished the day with a second place in fighting.

Darden picked up five awards the following Saturday at the BBB rated Misty Jacks Memorial Tournament in Memphis. The awards were: first place, fighting, weapons, and team fighting; second, in forms and musical forms.

Nationally, Darden is in first place in 13-and-under musical forms, sixth in 11-14 weapons and second in 13-14 in

tall fighting division. For 1991, the "Ice Man", as he is called on the circuit, has received 59 martial arts awards.

TENNIS

NEW YORK (AP) — Five-time champion Jimmy Connors rallied to defeat Patrick McEnroe 4-6, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 in a first-round match that lasted 4 hours, 20 minutes. Top-seeded Boris Becker and second-seeded Stefan Edberg also advanced to the second round. Becker defeated Martin Jauter 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 6-4, and Edberg beat Bryan Shelton 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1.

In other first-round matches, third-seeded Michael Stich beat Jacco Eltingh 7-6 (7-5), 6-1, 6-0; fourth-seeded Jim Courier defeated Nicklas Kulti 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.



Calloway's Julie Waldrop, right, blocks a shot by a Murray player in the second half of Tuesday's game at Ty Holland Stadium.

Soccer kicks in ...

(Cont'd from page 14A)

and failed on their best chance to get a goal midway through the first half when the ball rolled dangerously close to the St. Mary goal line, but was cleared.

Murray, now 0-0-1, will travel to Bowling Green Saturday for a 2 p.m. game.

Calloway County took advantage of a Lone Oak penalty, scoring early in the first half, but they couldn't make it stand up in the 3-1 loss at North Calloway Elementary.

Brandon Lucas put the Lakers up 1-0 with a penalty kick in the first half. Junior Eric Johnson was tripped in the goal box and Lucas converted the shot.

That was all the damage the Lakers would do on the evening, as they were shut out the rest of way.

"Even though we were leading at half," Laker head coach Bill Miller said, "they (Lone Oak) dominated the entire half."

Brian Mudd scored all three second half goals for the Flash. Two goals came from long shots, while the other resulted from a mix-up in front.

"I was pleased with the play of our goalkeeper," Miller com-

mented. "Ashley (Ross) did a good job keeping it close. It could've been much worse than it was."

The Calloway-Lone Oak junior varsity game was cancelled due to lighting failure at North Calloway. Calloway will host Murray High, Tuesday Sept. 3 in their next game.

While other local soccer teams were having trouble putting the ball in the net, Murray High's Lady Tigers were not. Murray came up with five tallies in their 5-2 win over Calloway County.

Murray's Sarah Snyder opened the scoring for Murray and was followed by two goals from Sarah Fitts. Ellen Udberg and Karen Kreib assisted on the Fitts' goals. Calloway's first half score came from Christi Lambert.

Two goals by Vanessa Sammons — assisted by Sarah Snyder and Mary Catherine Woolridge — put Murray up 5-1 before Calloway got a score from Vanessa Bucy.

Calloway goalkeeper Krista Stalls had a total of 23 saves on the evening, while Murray's Emma Shaw and April Barksdale combined for 10.

Both Murray and Calloway play next Thursday, Sept. 5. Murray travels to Marshall County and Calloway hosts St. Mary.

Change has...

(Cont'd from page 14A)

schoolers with bright futures. At Calloway, the Lakers are trying to get to Murray's level.

"It's a rebuilding year for us," Gingles said. "It seems I say that ever year, but we've lost a couple of kids that hurt us."

Rayburn's transfer hurt the Lakers and Gingles also lost Ryan Key, who moved out of town when his father Stan got a job with the University of Kentucky.

Senior Chad Jenkins leads the

way for the Lakers, while senior John Paul Nix gives Calloway experience.

"We're expecting a good year from Chad," Gingles said. "We're counting on him to lead us this year."

Junior Josh Roberts and a pair of a pair of eighth-graders, Jessie Rooker and Eric Gallimore, are going to be keys to the Laker season while Dustin Poole, David Lay, Mike Shaffer, Ken Carmode and Matt James are all in the hunt.

A new home Atlanta moves into first

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves are in first place. It's true. The Braves. The club that finished last three consecutive years, has climbed to the top of the NL West with the Dodgers. Charlie Leibrandt (13-11) allowed only four hits and struck out a career-high 13 in eight innings Tuesday night as the Braves edged Montreal 3-2. Earlier in the day, Los Angeles lost to the Chicago Cubs 2-1. So, with 37 games left, the Braves and Dodgers are even at 69-56 as the Braves try to become the first team ever to go from the cellar to a title in one season.

"It's great. Super," Braves manager Bobby Cox said of his club's climb from 9½ games back at the All-Star break.

"We ain't going to let down, that's for sure," Cox said. "We're playing awfully hard."

"It feels great," Leibrandt said. "It's something we have been working toward all year."

Since the All-Star break, the Braves have the best record in the NL at 30-16.

Atlanta, which was in first place for the last time on May 17, has not been in the lead this late in the season since Aug. 28, 1983. That year, the Braves finished three games behind the Dodgers.

"Leibrandt was just brilliant," said Cox of the veteran left-hander who won his fourth straight game and has an ERA of 1.22 over his last 37 innings. "It's as good as I've ever seen him."

"If you like strikeouts, this is my best," said Leibrandt, a 10-year veteran whose previous best was 11 strikeouts when he was with Kansas City against Baltimore on July 31, 1988.

"I thought my stuff was as good as it has been my last couple of times out. I just tried to pitch like I always do," Leibrandt said.

"The strikeouts did surprise me. A couple of times I've come close to double figures, but it is very surprising."

Leibrandt also likes being in a pennant race. "It's a lot easier to pitch when you're in a pennant race. It means something," the left-hander said.

He was a key when Kansas City won the pennant and World Series in 1985, winning four games down the stretch. Delino DeShields hit Leibrandt's first pitch of the game for his eighth homer. But the Expos could only manage another homer the rest of the way. Ivan Calderon hit his 17th in the seventh.

Jim Clancy pitched the ninth for his seventh save to clinch the victory.

SCOREBOARD

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Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division				East Division			
T	W	L	Pct.	T	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	70	57	55.1	Pittsburgh	73	51	58.9
Detroit	69	58	54.3	St. Louis	69	55	55.6
Boston	64	62	50.8	Chicago	63	62	50.4
Milwaukee	60	66	47.6	New York	61	64	48.8
New York	56	68	45.2	Philadelphia	60	65	48.0
Baltimore	52	74	41.3	Montreal	50	74	40.3
Cleveland	42	83	33.6				

West Division				West Division			
T	W	L	Pct.	T	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	76	52	59.4	Atlanta	66	56	55.2
Chicago	67	59	53.2	Los Angeles	69	56	55.2
Oakland	66	60	52.1	Cincinnati	62	63	49.6
Texas	66	59	52.8	San Diego	61	65	48.4
Kansas City	65	60	52.0	San Francisco	60	65	48.0
Seattle	66	61	52.0	Houston	52	73	41.6
California	62	64	49.2				

Tuesday's Games
 Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1
 Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 2
 Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2
 Atlanta 3, Montreal 2
 Houston 8, New York 3
 St. Louis 5, San Francisco 4

Wednesday's Games
 Montreal at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
 Houston at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
 New York at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
 San Diego at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
 Chicago at San Francisco, 9:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

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NASA may take physical means to free Galileo antenna

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two failed attempts to free the stuck main antenna of the Jupiter-bound Galileo spacecraft, NASA engineers may resort to giving it a swift kick from millions of miles away.

But first, engineers will try once more to use the ultra-cold temperatures of space to coax the bulky antenna into proper position. They think the two earlier efforts failed because Galileo was getting too much heat from the sun.

Success for the six-year, \$1.3 billion mission depends on whether the antenna can be made to open to its full 16-foot diameter. Without it, the National Aeronautics and

Space Administration will get only a minute amount of the data it expected from the first orbiter and atmospheric probe of any of the outer planets.

In an attempt earlier in August, the antenna temperature dropped only to 220 degrees below zero Fahrenheit when Galileo was 190 million miles from the sun. That was not cool enough to shrink the antenna's metal mast and dislodge three stuck restraining pins.

By December, Galileo will be 15 million miles farther away from the sun, and the temperature will be 50 degrees lower.

"You try those things that are easiest," said Don Ketterer, new in

charge of the Galileo program manager. "Next is to go a little bit colder."

Then, he said, "We may try some mechanical shock activity."

Galileo, which won't get to Jupiter until 1995, has two antennas. The low-gain antenna, which is working fine, dribbles data to Earth. The high-gain antenna is intended to send information from Jupiter in a flood of computer data.

Engineers may retract the low-gain antenna and swing it out again, hoping the shock will kick the other antenna loose.

If that doesn't work, engineers may spin the spacecraft 10 revolutions a second to see if the umbrella opens by centrifugal force. Or they may fire onboard jets to shake the antenna free.

"I think there's very little holding it," Ketterer said. "It's just a matter of a little jog."

Some engineers think the dry lubricant on the pins may have been knocked out in 1986 while the Galileo was being trucked from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. The Galileo launch was postponed because of the January 1986 Challenger explosion.

Wesley Huntress Jr., director of NASA's Solar System Exploration Division, said loss of lubricant may have been a contributing factor but not the only culprit.

"Sitting in the truck in the position it was, it was quite possible that additional rubbing of the pins in the socket could have caused

some loss of lubricant, or it could have caused some additional scoring," he said.

Engineers are sure that three of 18 "ribs" failed to release from the antenna's central column because of the pins, which are an inch long and the diameter of a pencil. The ribs are made of a carbon fiber that doesn't shrink in cold; the mast is made of metallic aluminum, which does.

Shrinking the antenna, Huntress said, will cause the pin sockets to move down toward the base, relieving pressure holding the pins.

The freezing treatment in July and this month may not have worked because the temperature on the antenna didn't get as cold as predicted and the shrinkage fell

7-1000th of an inch short, Huntress said.

"We are going to try yet a third time, around mid-December," he said.

The low-gain antenna slamming maneuver may be tried at the same time.

Ketterer said Galileo was tested on the ground while it awaited its launch in October 1989, but the antenna wasn't unfurled because it could introduce problems in Earth gravity. The pins are hidden from view.

"Once you've closed up that antenna for shipment and launch you don't want to release it," Ketterer said. "I'm not sure this is one of those things you could look back on and say, 'Gee, I wish we could have done that.'"

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8. Don't advertise! Overlook the fact that advertising is an investment in selling - not an expense.
9. Don't advertise! Be sure not to provide an adequate advertising budget for your business.
10. Don't advertise! Forget that you have to keep reminding your established customer that you appreciate their business.

The Murray Ledger & Times
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Talladega unhappy with prison publicity

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Except for two weeks a year, when major stock car races sizzle around the Talladega Superspeedway, life moves slowly in this town on the edge of hard-scrabble central Alabama hill country.

But a hostage standoff at the federal prison east of downtown has brought a painful and unwanted off-season glare of attention to Talladega.

"They are showing too much of this stuff on TV," said 77-year-old Lula Beard, whose apartment is less than two miles from the Federal Correctional Institution, where Cuban inmates have held 10 prison workers hostage since Aug. 21.

"I'm all upset about it," said Vickie Lewis, who manages a video store. "I know some of the people out there. I wish they could do something to settle it peacefully, but it doesn't seem they are doing a lot to settle it. A lot of people are real scared that the Cubans might get out."

On Tuesday, about 20 inmates climbed onto a prison roof and hung a banner saying authorities were starving the hostages to death by withholding food.

The cellblock where the 10 were taken hostage holds 121 of the 125,000 Cubans who came to this country in the 1980 Mariel boatlift, following President Carter's open-arms policy toward Cuban refugees.

The Cubans have been ordered deported for committing crimes in the United States, and some have said they would rather die than return to their homeland.

"I probably would do the same thing because if they go back to Cuba, they're going to be shot to death," said local resident Oscar McDaniel.

But the rebellion has turned things upside down for some residents of Talladega, a town of 19,000 to which 100,000 or more people flock each spring and summer to watch the Winston 500 and DieHard 500 auto races.

"I don't like having to lock my doors at night," Mrs. Beard said. "I think they should take them and put them on a boat in the middle of the ocean."

Mrs. Beard's 74-year-old neighbor Else Brewer said she is "mad at the United States for bringing all these people in here." She added that the crisis also seems to have diminished police protection for local residents.

"Before this started, the police came by our building all the time," she said. "I don't believe they are doing it now, but I understand that. They need them down there."

Local residents are doing what they can for the hostages' families. Relatives of the seven men and three women have generally remained in seclusion, while churches and businesses have brought

them food. Yellow ribbons have been hung throughout town.

"We're willing to help any way we can," said Jim Thomas, manager of a fast-food restaurant.

Life has also gone on in some ways. The town 50 miles east of Birmingham held its municipal election Tuesday, and its children went back to school days before the rebellion.

Alfred Mitchell, who lives in a rambling white house about a mile from the prison, said he doesn't fear an escape. "I just don't want

to see a loss of life, regardless of whether it's the hostages or the Cubans," he said.

Mitchell, a retiree from the National Guard, added: "If I had my way, I'd call Jimmy Carter in Plains, Georgia, and say, 'Come over here and help us with our hostages, because you're the one who let them in this country.'"

"Maybe that ought to be the place to send them — over to his peanut farm and let them work for him," Mitchell said.

Cautions given on travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. citizens in Croatia, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Kosovo should leave the areas immediately to avoid increasing fighting in the regions, the State Department says.

It issued a travel advisory Tuesday evening saying that U.S. citizens should consider leaving other areas of Yugoslavia as well.

The advisory noted that dependents and non-essential employees at the U.S. Consulate General in Zagreb, in the Republic of Croatia, have been authorized to leave.

The statement urged that any U.S. citizens who do remain in the unsettled areas "refrain from participation in or attempts to photographs events."

It said: "The aviation security situation in Yugoslavia is deteriorating. Recently, a helicopter operating on a peace-keeping mission by the European Economic Community was fired upon. Other such incidents, affecting either scheduled carrier or general aviation aircraft, may occur as hostilities escalate."

The advisory said roadblocks "make road travel within Yugoslavia difficult and dangerous" and cautioned that "the potential for violent incidents exists throughout the country. These may include confrontations between police or army units and civilians, with the possibility of injuries to bystanders and tourists."



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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Irma Bell Bucy

Mrs. Irma Bell Bucy, 98, Puryear, Tenn., died Monday at West View Nursing Home, Murray. Her husband, Willie Brooks Bucy, preceded her in death. Survivors include two sons, William D. Bucy, Puryear, Tenn., and Roger L. Bucy, Gainesville, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Francis Bray, Par-

Mrs. Frances McKinney

Mrs. Frances McKinney, 79, Cairo, Ill., died Tuesday morning at Cape La Croix Manor, Cape Girardeau, Mo. She was preceded in death by her husband, William H. McKinney, two sisters and three brothers. Mrs. McKinney was a member of Cairo Baptist Church. Survivors include a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Mulcahy, East Cape Girardeau, Mo.; one niece, Kim Mellon, St. Joseph, Mo.; four nephews,

Mrs. Naomi Farris

Final rites for Mrs. Naomi Farris were today at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Miller Funeral Home of Murray. The Rev. Tom Cary officiated. Pallbearers were Bobby Falwell, Dale Hughes, Hilman Coles, Ralph Robertson, Charles Thompson and Tom Eldridge. Burial was in Martin's Chapel Cemetery. Mrs. Farris, 86, of 804 Story Ave., Murray, died Monday at 8

Mrs. Bonna K. Paul

Memorial services for Mrs. Bonna K. Paul will be Saturday at 4 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Murray. The Rev. Nowell Bingham will officiate. J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, but no visitation will be scheduled. The family requests that expressions of sympathy be in the form of donations to Need Line, Weeks Community Center, Murray, or to a favorite charity.

Mrs. Paul, 72, Lynn Grove, died Monday at 10:43 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was Owner and operator of Lynn Grove Gifts and Collectibles. Survivors are her husband, William R. Paul; one daughter, Mrs.

is, Tenn., and Mrs. Mavis Driver, Paducah; three grandchildren. Mrs. Bucy was a member of Puryear Church of Christ where the funeral is today at 2:30 p.m. Burial will follow in Puryear City Cemetery with arrangements by Ridgeway Morticians, Paris, Tenn.

Delbert Mulcahy, New Concord, and Kenneth Jerome and Charles Mulcahy, all of Fulton. The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at Cairo Baptist Church. Dr. Larry L. Potts will officiate.

Burial will follow in Greenlawn Memorial Gardens at Villa Ridge, Ill.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Barket Funeral Home, Cairo.

a.m. at West View Nursing Home, Murray. She was the widow of Hugh H. Farris.

Survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Yig, Port Huenehme, Calif.; Mrs. Florence Greenlee, Jessup, Iowa, and Mrs. Martha Black, Norris City, Ill.; one brother, Clifton Surfus, Chicago, Ill.; sister-in-law, Mrs. Imogene Falwell and husband, John, and brother-in-law, Andrew Farris, all of Murray.

Joan McDonald and husband, Dan, Charleston, W.Va.; three sons, Rick Paul and Bruce Paul and wife, Janice, Frankfort, and Joe Paul and wife, Kay, Collierville, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Jeanette Scheerer, Dewey, Ariz.; one brother, Jim Kelly, Saltsburg, Pa.; eight grandchildren.

Teen-ager attacks Breslin

NEW YORK (AP) — A 14-year-old has been arrested in an attack on Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Jimmy Breslin, who was pulled from a cab and stripped to his underwear during a race riot in Brooklyn last week, police said. Odel Bettencourt was charged as an adult Tuesday with robbery and assault, police said. Breslin was attacked in Brooklyn's Crown Heights neighborhood Aug. 21 in a second night of riots that broke out after a car driven by an ultra-Orthodox Jew killed a black youngster. The New York Newsday colum-

Deputy resigns; accused of forcing women to expose their breasts

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A sheriff's deputy was forced to resign amid allegations he stopped women motorists and ordered them to expose their breasts, investigators said. David Nereau, 25, told an unspecified number of women he was searching for a woman with a tattoo on her breast who had been abducted in a bank robbery, investigators said. Because Nereau did not touch the women's breasts, he couldn't be charged with a crime, said Bob Ferrell, a Sheriff's Office spokesman. "He just looked," Ferrell said. Nereau resigned Aug. 16 after being told he was about to be fired, Ferrell said. The deputy could be stripped of his certification to work as a law officer, the spokesman said.

HOG MARKET

Federal-State Market News Service August 28, 1991

US 1-2 230-250 lbs	\$42.50-45.00
US 1-2 210-230 lbs	\$42.50-45.00
US 2-3 230-260 lbs	\$45.00-45.50
US 3-4 260-270 lbs	\$44.00-45.00
Sows	
US 1-2 270-350 lbs	\$34.00-35.00
US 1-3 300-400 lbs	\$34.50-35.50
US 1-3 400-525 lbs	\$35.00-36.00
US 1-3 525 and up	\$38.00-41.00
US 2-3 300-500 lbs	\$33.00-34.00
Boars	\$28.00-30.00

Mrs. Linda Harrell

Funeral rites for Mrs. Linda Harrell will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Miller Funeral Home of Murray. The Rev. Kendrick Lewis will officiate. Burial will follow in Temple Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 p.m. today (Wednesday).

Mrs. Harrell, 53, Rt. 1, Almo, died Tuesday at 6:05 a.m. at Life Care Center, Paducah. Her husband, Ben Harrell, died in September 1972.

Survivors are one son, Bennie Harrell, and her mother, Mrs. Nora Jane Hill Hale, Rt. 1, Almo; two sisters, Mrs. Judy Smith, Rt. 1, Almo, and Ms. Dottie Hale, Murray; four brothers, Jerry Hale and Warren Hale, Rt. 1, Almo, Stanley Hale, Rt. 1, Murray, and Phil Hale, Rt. 1, Dexter; one grandchild; one stepgrandchild.

Luster Downs

Services for Luster Downs are today at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Miller Funeral Home of Murray. The Rev. Scott Bevins and the Rev. Randolph Allen are officiating. Burial will follow in Elm Grove Cemetery. Mr. Downs, 83, Rt. 1, Almo, died Sunday at 7:55 p.m. at West View Nursing Home, Murray. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Owen Lucille Turner Downs; two daughters, Mrs. Janice Fay Smither and husband, Charles, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Eva McDermott and husband, Lanny, Owasso, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Ora Joyce, Paris, Tenn.; two grandchildren, Michael McDermott and Joanna Smither.

Gasoline prices may be higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Gasoline prices rose slightly in the past week with Labor Day weekend approaching, according to an American Automobile Association survey. The AAA said the average price of a gallon of self-serve regular unleaded gasoline at the pump was \$1.162, up 0.7 cents, for the week ending Tuesday. Prices were lower in the mid-Atlantic states and the Midwest and higher in other regions, according to the survey performed for the AAA by Computer Petroleum Corp. of St. Paul, Minn. Since the July Fourth holiday, the price has gone up 1.7 cents, AAA said.

Henson honored with museum

LELAND, Miss. (AP) — The late Jim Henson, creator of Kermit the frog and Miss Piggy, will be honored in his hometown with a museum showing off his life with the Muppets. The museum will open Wednesday at the Leland Chamber of Commerce as part of a welcome center. Included will be original Muppet puppets, photos of Henson as a

Marshals have airline service

By BILL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY — They jokingly call it Con-Air. It carries the famous and the anonymous, but it's one airline few passengers really want to fly.

Accommodations are standard, if you overlook the handcuffs and leg irons. The meals are catered — box lunches right from the federal prison system. "And even though we've got frequent fliers, they don't get the credits," said Hal Corn, a pilot for the U.S. Marshals Service National Prisoner Transportation System. For seven years, planes belonging to the NPTS has crisscrossed the United States, ferrying federal prisoners to court, to prisons or medical facilities. They also fly overseas to bring back defendants who have been extradited.

On occasion, "we've even picked up a drug lord," Corn said. The Marshals Service calls it the only government-operated, scheduled passenger airline in the nation. It serves 36 cities from a \$7.5 million center dedicated Tuesday at Oklahoma City's Will Rogers World Airport.

The fleet of 15 planes ranges from two Boeing 727s to a small single-engine Cessna. In between are sleek twin-jet Sabreliners of the type that recently carried TV evangelist Jim Bakker to and from a court hearing in Charlotte, N.C.

Judge refuses to step down

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The judge in the William Kennedy Smith rape case refused to step down despite claims by prosecutors that she is biased, has conflicts of interest and is giving their side dirty looks.

With a one-sentence order, Circuit Judge Mary Lupo on Tuesday rebuffed the attempt to have her replaced.

The prosecution could go next to an appeals court. Prosecutors had charged that Ms. Lupo had shown bias in her rulings and her facial expressions and had conflicts in the case because her family is friends with the family of another prosecutor in the case. Smith's attorneys had argued that the request had no legal basis and was an attempt at "judge-shopping."

Man who broke into writer's home given suspension

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — A man who admitted breaking into horror writer Stephen King's home and threatening his wife was given a suspended jail sentence Tuesday. Superior Court Justice Eugene Beaulieu sentenced Erik Keene, 26, of San Antonio, Texas, to two years in prison but suspended the sentence.

K. Michael Moore, Marshals Service director, said the airline averages 125,000 "prisoner movements" a year.

Prisoner flights are pretty hush-hush, Corn said. Deputy marshals ride in the cabin. He refused to say whether the pilots are armed.

"We do have occasional situations," Corn said. "Mostly it's just some guy who is acting up a bit because he doesn't want to go. And sometimes we get first-time fliers who have those first-time jitters."

Moore said the air service was started in 1984 to move prisoners more cheaply and with greater security than possible with commercial airlines, some of which refuse to let prisoners fly while handcuffed.

"This way, we have the situation

much more under control," he said.

Corn estimated it costs an average of \$1,500 for marshals to use commercial airlines to move a prisoner. The NPTS 727s fly with 75 to 80 prisoners, reducing the cost to about \$200 a prisoner, he said.

All flights originate in Oklahoma City, fanning out to drop prisoners off and pick up others.

The federal Bureau of Prisons is working on plans for a transfer prison at the airport that will enable marshals' planes to go right into the facility, behind closed gates, to discharge or pick up prisoners.

All but one of the planes in the NPTS fleet were seized from people who used them in illegal acts, Moon said.

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Also there is the problem of the tooth directly above or below the space. Without the bite pressure on it, it may move upward or downward into the open space, causing a problem of tripping the teeth as you move the jaw from side to side. This will tend to loosen the adjoining teeth and lead to further lost teeth. In a nutshell, if you have missing teeth, they should be replaced as soon as possible to prevent the "Domino Effect" of further tooth loss.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the office of Joe Mason, D.M.D., 204 S. 6th St., Phone: 753-2642.

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A.T.C. Class A	44 1/2 unc.
A T & T	88 3/4 unc.
Bank of Murray*	170B
Bell South	48 3/8 unc.
Briggs & Stratton	38 3/4 -1/8
Chrysler	11 3/4 unc.
Dean Foods	49 1/2 unc.
Exxon	58 1/2 -1/8
Fisher Price	24 unc.
Ford Motor	30 3/4 -1/4
General Electric	74 1/8 +1/4
General Motors	37 1/2 +1/8
Goodrich	45 1/8 +1/4
Goodyear	38 3/8 +1/4
I B M	94 7/8 -3/8
Ingersoll Rand	49 unc.
K-Mart	45 1/2 unc.
Ky. Utilities	25 unc.
Kroger	17 1/8 unc.
L G & E	44 -1/4
McDonalds	32 3/8 +1/4
J.C. Penney	51 +1/4
Quaker Oats	60 1/2 unc.
Schering-Plough	57 1/2 +1/8
Sears	41 3/4 +1/8
Texasco	63 1/2 +1/4
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HOMETOWN PROUD

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College graduate turns to crime

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — Lon Perry — college graduate, veteran, computer programmer — was out of work for the second time in a decade. His house payment was overdue. Taxes were unpaid. His daughter was pregnant, his son in college.

Perry briefly considered suicide, but eventually settled on crime.

So began his career as the notorious "Gentleman Bandit," a two-year spree of some 100 robberies in Texas and Louisiana that ended when Perry — a gentleman to the end — surrendered Tuesday rather than see an innocent man go to jail.

Perry, 49, of Spring, said Tuesday he turned to robbery in May 1989 but intended the streak to last "for a short period to sustain the family financially until an opportunity to take my life presented itself."

"My demeanor during the course of the robberies was to show the utmost courtesy to the victims, reassure them that I was not there to harm them, and make them as comfortable as possible during my stay and after my exit," Perry said in a seven-page statement released by his lawyers.

Most of the victims were businessmen staying at hotels. The bandit brandished a gun — Perry said it was a .22-caliber pistol with a frozen hammer — and demanded cash.

The bandit, who wore a suit, once called an ambulance for a victim who suffered a heart attack during the robbery. He also called a few victims at home to see if they had recovered from the ordeal, authorities said.

"Also, there were many occasions when a potential victim would say something to me that would touch my heart and I would not be able to rob him," Perry said.

He surrendered after working out a deal in which he will plead guilty to two aggravated robbery charges in exchange for a 35-year prison term, with parole possible after about 8½ years. Perry remained jailed today.

Police hope to clear dozens of cases because Perry kept records of the crimes by collecting identification from his victims in the hope that he could repay them someday.

Perry turned himself in after Michael Harvey of Cibola was arrested and jailed in the spree June 28.

"Under no circumstances would I let Mr. Harvey go to prison for something I did," Perry said.

Perry said he received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Houston in 1968 after resuming an education interrupted when he was drafted into the Army in 1964. Perry said he served as a medic and was discharged in 1966.

He said he worked 15 years as a computer programmer for Tenneco Inc., was laid off there, then moved to Texas Eastern Corp., where he was laid off seven years later on Dec. 31, 1988, as the company was taken over by Panhandle Eastern Co. The dismissal left him an "emotional cripple," Perry said.

"This depression he was in debilitated him and kept him from seeking another job," said his lawyer, Rick Brass.

"I tried to get him to seek help at the time because I could see him sinking deeper and deeper into

depression," recalled his wife, Judy, who said she learned last month of the robberies.

Perry had invented a night job to explain his absences — and the source of income — to his family.

"He just couldn't leave me with all those bills so far behind so that's why he started and then he was going to do away with himself. And then our grandson was born," Mrs. Perry said.

Perry said he also fought the urge to kill himself when he lost his oil-industry job because he feared the shock would cause his pregnant daughter to miscarry. His grandson was born in June 1989 — a month after the first robbery — bringing joy to his life and briefly banishing thoughts of death.

But then, in July, Perry's mother died, causing the "worst pain in my lifetime."

"I wrestled with the robberies and my suicide thoughts over the next four months and decided that I couldn't at this time inflict the pain on my family that my mother's death inflicted on me," he said.

Husband-killer's appeal is set back by judge's denial

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Pamela Smart's bid for a new trial on charges she coaxed her teen-age lover and his friends into killing her husband was set back by a judge's denial of three of four motions on her behalf.

Judge Douglas Gray did not rule Tuesday on the fourth motion, which claims intense news coverage of Smart's trial tainted the jury. It was not clear when the judge would rule.

Defense attorney J. Albert Johnson called that motion the most important.

Among other things, the defense had claimed juror misconduct in its request for a new trial.

Johnson alleged a juror tried to sell him tapes of her trial recollections for \$25,000 and that the offer shows that her deliberations were driven by greed. He also said jurors were allowed to deliberate after drinking alcohol.

The judge said in his ruling that he had spoken with the juror and found no impropriety.

Johnson also claimed to have dozens of affidavits showing "outrageous and egregious" conduct, and he asked Gray to let him question the jurors.

Gray angrily rejected the request. "The defendant has produced no suggestion of juror misconduct but merely conjecture, speculation and accusation," he said.

Smart, 24, was convicted in March of coercing her teen-age lover, William Flynn, and his two friends into killing her husband. Gregory Smart, 24, was shot to death in 1990 in the couple's Derry condominium.

Flynn and his friends pleaded guilty to reduced charges and testified against Smart, saying she wanted her husband of less than a year killed because she feared losing her house, furniture and dog in a divorce.

The friends await sentencing. Smart, a former high school media instructor, is serving a life sentence.

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Desert Storm veterans not nostalgic for Saudi duty

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP) — One year after two Kentucky National Guard detachments were called up to duty, most of the units' members aren't at all nostalgic.

"I don't miss a thing about Saudi (Arabia)," said William "Scooter" Hurt, commander of 137th Transportation Detachment, the first Kentucky National Guard unit deployed to active duty in the Persian Gulf.

"That year is gone. I don't even think about it. I lost Christmas, Thanksgiving, my wedding anniversary."

But Cleta "Peanut" Boswell of the 137th has reason to remember her Desert Storm tour fondly.

While unloading heavy equipment in Saudi Arabia, Ms. Boswell's foot was crushed and she was sent to Fort Knox's Ireland Hospital to recuperate. It was there that she met David Mills, who was sent to the hospital from the Persian Gulf to recover from skin cancer on his chest.

Ms. Boswell of Harrodsburg and Mills of Broken Arrow, Okla., were married Aug. 16 in Elizabethtown, near Fort Knox.

A year ago this month, the nine-member 137th Transportation and the 14-member 217th Quartermaster detachments from Danville were officially notified that they would be deployed. The 137th left for Saudi Arabia last Sept. 21 and the 217th left Oct. 9.

The head of the 217th, Ronnie Barnes of Lancaster, Ky., said he doesn't miss a thing about Saudi Arabia, although he learned "to really appreciate America."

"Americans are real fortunate to have what we have... We're just lucky," he said.

The brief war made Russell Phillips of the 137th much more irritable and more withdrawn.

"I have no patience," he said. "You got pumped up so high, and there was no release" because the war was so short-lived.

"I only feel comfortable with the eight people I went over with. They're the only ones I feel like I can talk to."

And Dave McKitric of the 137th, who values the experience gained in the Middle East, has found that his military tour of duty has not translated into the factory job he's seeking near Danville.

"It's still hard to get a job," he said.

John Sims of the 217th only returned home to Mercer County in May, coming three weeks before his first child, Megan Kristina, was

Woman gets year in prison for slip, fall scam in Florida

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A woman who was videotaped frolicking at Walt Disney World after she claimed to have lost the use of her hands in a fall at a bowling alley drew a year in prison for insurance fraud.

Patricia Latham, a 59-year-old former kindergarten teacher with a history of slip-and-fall lawsuits, had collected \$15,000 from the Broward County school system in the scam. She pleaded guilty to insurance fraud and grand theft.

Circuit Judge Leonard Fleet on Monday also ordered her to surrender her teaching license.

Latham and her husband, Leroy, face other fraud and theft charges for their injury lawsuits. The woman won \$500,000 from McDonald's in a 1986 fall. In 1986, she sued a San Diego restaurant under a different name and hired famed attorney Melvin Belli to take her case. She fled from court when her identity was revealed.

Veteran trucker gets final wish

NIXA, Mo. (AP) — Truck driver Leo Curbow died the way he lived, his casket carried to the grave on a tractor-trailer.

"We were one of the last of a dying breed. And this was his last trip. He said he had to be on a truck, to hear the last roar of the engine," said longtime friend Ross Cheney.

Curbow, a trucker since he was 16, died Friday at 55. He had requested he be buried inside the truck. But his eldest daughter said the family could not afford that, and instead looked to Cheney to carry the casket on his truck.

"I know he's happy," said daughter Terri Collins said.

After Tuesday's funeral at Delaware Cemetery, a relative blasted the truck's horn as a final tribute.

Curbow had diabetes and had lost both legs to the disease before he died.



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SECTION B

The Murray Ledger & Times

Cooling off with hot blues

Sunday's "Hot Blues & Barbecue" concert at Kenlake State Park in Aurora came on a typically hot August day, but spectators found several ways of cooling off. (Clockwise from right) Some ran through a sprinkler set up by Kenlake State Park, some stayed on their boats and watched the backs of the performers, and WKMS-FM offered 'blues fans' for the blues fans. Meanwhile (below), Onnalee and Tara Ford of Benton found the best way to keep cool was to dance, dance, dance...

Staff photos by Daniel T. Parker



BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS



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SAUSAGE & EGG BISCUIT.....	89¢

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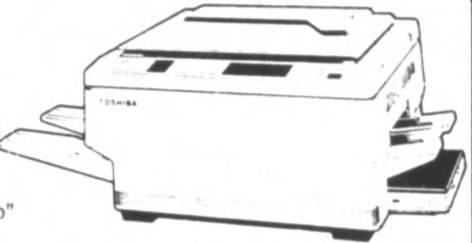
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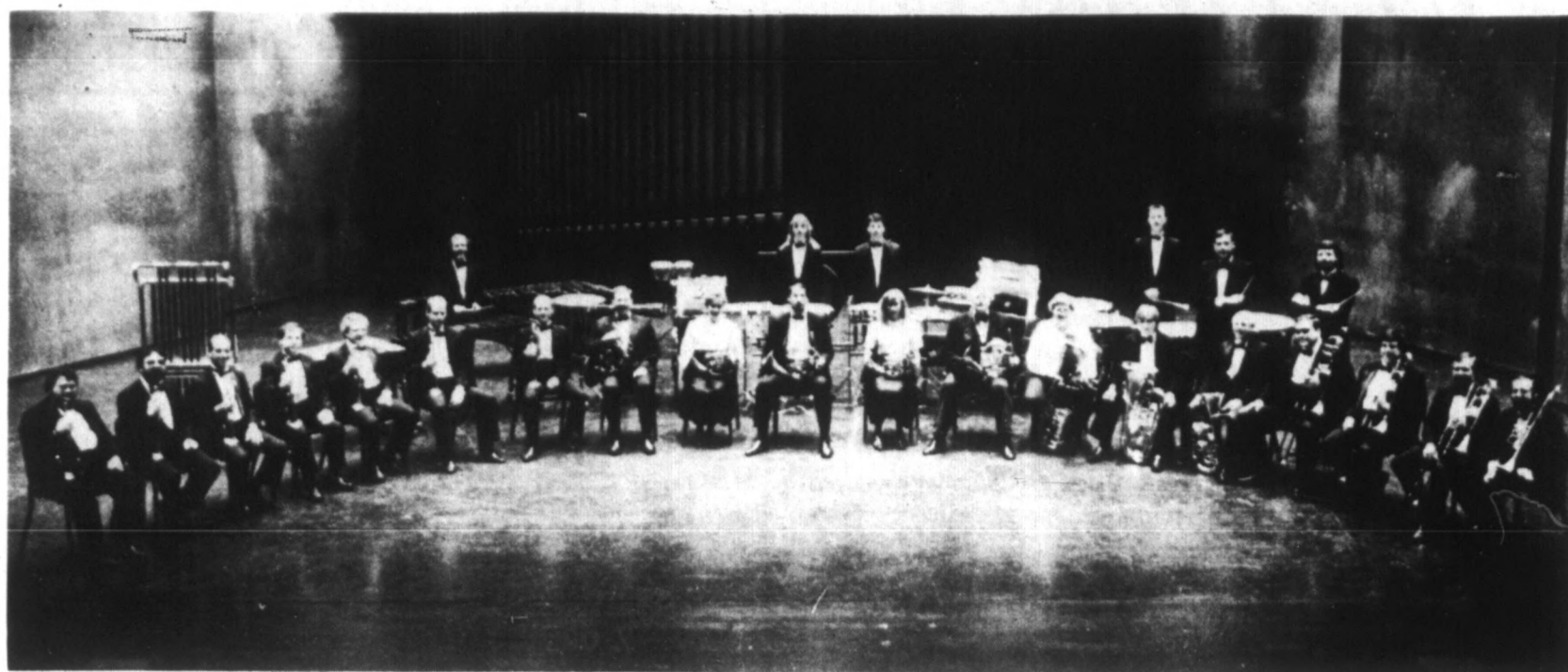
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The Kentuckiana Brass and Percussion Ensemble will perform Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium on the campus of Murray State University.

Second MCMA performance set for December 3

The Kentuckiana Brass and Percussion Ensemble is to perform as the second offering of the 1991-92 Murray Civic Music Association concert season on Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium on the Murray State University campus.
Anyone interested in becoming a member of the MCMA can do so by calling 753-3257 or stopping by the Calloway County Public Library between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. through Saturday, Aug. 31 and

until 6 p.m. on Friday Aug. 30.
The Kentuckiana Brass and Percussion Ensemble was formed in August 1986 to showcase the outstanding talent and musicianship of the brass and percussion faculties of the eight state universities in Kentucky. The ensemble performs the best in music literature for its instrumentation. The scope and variety range from early Renaissance music, to Broadway show

tunes, to contemporary jazz classics. The repertoire includes compositions by Gabrieli, Bach, Strauss, Wagner, Ewald, Schuller, Erb and Bernstein, as well as special arrangements written expressly for KBPE. The concert features a diversity of compositional styles designed to please general audiences.
All performances are at Lovett Auditorium on the MSU campus,

with free admission offered to MSU students and full accessibility provided to the handicapped.
Partial funding for this season is provided through a grant from the Kentucky Arts Council and the Southern Arts Federation as assisted by the National Endowment for the Arts.
For more information concerning this season's membership drive contact Vicki Travis at 753-3257.

Some think a U.S. coup may not be unthinkable

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — Americans could sit back last week and watch a coup unfold in the other superpower, confident that it couldn't happen here. Or could it?
On this fundamental question — whether a handful of conspirators could seize the U.S. government and take over — historians are sur-

prisingly uncertain and divided.
Some point to 200 years of experience, in which power routinely changed hands in times tough and placid, as evidence that American fidelity to constitutional order is so great that no ideologically driven conspirator could ever find enough people in high places to go along.
Others are not so sanguine. These are tranquil days in America,

but there have been times when mobs roamed the streets and the durability of democracy was worried about.
One national division was so great it took a civil war to put the country together again. Home-grown fascists had millions of followers during the Depression. A president feared to go anywhere in public except to military bases during the Vietnam frenzy, and crowds called him a murderer.
Four presidents were killed and six other assassination attempts failed, but none of those events resulted from seize-the-government conspiracies.

knock down what looked like a threat to democratic order.
"Even in the McCarthy hysteria, the backlash was finally there and ultimately destroyed him," Gammon said.
And if the White House had been occupied by someone indifferent to the Depression's suffering, if no Franklin Roosevelt came along "to create a sense that something was being done," a demagogue could have seized power in America, said historian Howard Zinn.
Zinn, author of "A People's History of the United States," is not so persuaded that it could not happen here under the right circumstances.

Jailed pastor says he'll serve more time

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A pastor jailed for refusing to give Jefferson County officials tax information says he is prepared to serve more time if so ordered.
The Rev. John Wayne Lowry has been involved in a four-year battle against paying the county's occupational-license fee. He claims that requiring ministers to pay the fee violates the U.S. Constitution's guarantee of religious freedom.
If the county continues to press for his back tax records so it can determine what to assess him, Lowry could end up jailed again.
Lowry said he is ready to go to jail if that happens, but he hopes government leaders will realize the ordinance's "tyrannical" nature and change it rather than send him back.
"I cannot tell you the many times I asked God to spring me from that place," he confessed to his congregation, telling of the humiliation of being stripped of his clothing.
Lowry spoke to his congregation at Smyrna Baptist Church after being released Sunday morning from Dismas House, a center for low-risk inmates.
"These 30 days have been taxing. ... But the Lord has certainly given me strength, and a joy to be here this morning," he said. "I would rather be here than (in) the

best jail in town."
In May 1989 Lowry was found guilty of violating the county ordinance that requires payment of the fee. He was placed on two years' probation on condition that he give his tax records to the Louisville Sinking Fund, which collects the fee for the public schools' operating budget. Lowry appealed, but higher courts refused to hear the case.
Under the county's ordinance, ministers are taxed 0.75 percent of their income; other workers pay 2.2 percent.
Jefferson District Judge Tom McDonald gave Lowry his 30-day sentence after finding him guilty of violating probation by not submitting his tax records.
Lowry said several other pastors are not paying their occupational-license fees and have offered him support. He said he couldn't release their names.
While addressing his congregation, Lowry compared his fight against the fee to the American forefathers' fight for freedom.
Past champions of liberty realized the fight would not be without sacrifice, Lowry said, quoting Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death."
"I'm not standing in any different place than where our forefathers stood," Lowry said.

Such conspiracy is not in the American character, said Joan Hoff, a historian at Indiana University.
"What we have that the Soviets have never developed," she said, reflecting on the failed putsch in the Soviet Union, "is the institutionalized succession of power. We are totally imbued in it."
And Samuel R. Gammon III, executive director of the American Historical Association, said even during the Red Scare of the 1920s and the McCarthy era of the 1950s, the pendulum of public opinion always came around in time to

KSU boss reassures students

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The president of Kentucky State University attempted to reassure the troubled school's students and faculty members on Monday, saying he hoped he and the Board of Regents "can work out our differences."
Three regents resigned Friday, saying no headway was being made on problems splitting the state's smallest public university.
President John Wolfe Jr. was pointedly criticized for failing, after 14 months in office, to make peace with a disgruntled faculty and to take steps to fill numerous faculty vacancies.
The regents also criticized Wolfe's choice of subordinates and refused to confirm his hiring slate — usually a formality.
Wolfe, in a two-minute address to students and faculty Monday, said the university was operating as usual.
"I expect that all ... business will be conducted in ... the same

high-level manner that it has been conducted in the past," Wolfe said.
"I regret the actions of the Board of Regents last Friday. However, I initiated contact with the chairman (Louie B. Nunn) and other members of the board over the weekend, to come back together, to see if we can work out our differences to advance Kentucky State University," Wolfe said.
Jean Roach, a junior from Cincinnati, said students were reassured to know "we're not going to suffer for what's going on down here."
Aaron Wilson, a freshman from Georgetown, said he was glad Wolfe "took the time to bring the university together as a family to let us know we are doing OK."
Student Government Association President Keshia Stone, who interrupted Friday's Board of Regents meeting to read a statement accusing Nunn of racism, refused to talk to reporters.

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Administration dropping Medicare fee restructuring

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Bush administration is dropping a plan that would have cut \$6.9 billion from doctors' fees over the next five years, according to the head of the Medicare program.

Gail Wilensky, head of the federal Health Care Financing Administration, which runs Medicare, confirmed Monday after visiting the agency's regional office that a proposed restructuring of doctors' payments has been revised.

The initial proposal prompted doctors and medical organizations

to flood Wilensky's office with 65,000 letters since June.

Doctors objected to Wilensky's interpretation of a 1989 law aimed at restructuring the way doctors are paid for Medicare service.

Under the new law, family practice physicians and internists will be paid more for their services and specialists such as surgeons and anesthesiologists less for theirs.

The American Medical Association said the administration's "inappropriate interpretation" of the 1989 law took money away from surgeons and other specialists

but did not channel all of the savings to family doctors and rural physicians.

Instead of basing physicians' payments on prevailing and reasonable charges, as Medicare does now, the program would pay doctors based on a national fee schedule, adjusted only for geographical differences.

The new fees were based on a "relative value scale," which incorporated the average time it takes a physician to perform a service, the complexity of the service and the risk it poses to the patient.

In 1992, when the new fee schedule was to begin to be phased in, Medicare payments to physicians would be around \$32 billion, about the same as this year. That met the law's requirement that the changes be "budget neutral" the first year.

But in 1996, when the plan would be phased in fully, physicians payments would be \$3 billion less than would have been spent if no changes were made. Medicare payments to physicians would have been around \$50 billion that year, instead of \$53 billion.

Woman files suit against drug company

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Louisville woman who has filed a \$150 million lawsuit against the maker of the anti-depressant Prozac disagrees with assessments of her psychological state in medical records before she attempted suicide in 1989.

Eli Lilly and Co., which makes Prozac, asserts that the drug is safe and has submitted medical records to the court that company executives said show that Bonnie Leitsch's depression, not the drug, caused her to attempt suicide.

The medical records revealed that Leitsch has had bouts of depression going back to 1976 and she also took an overdose of sleeping pills in 1960. The Courier-Journal reported Monday.

However, Leitsch, the national director of the Prozac Survivors Support Group, contends that she would not have attempted suicide if she had not been taking Prozac.

Leitsch, who has appeared in courtrooms and on national television in the United States and abroad to speak out against Prozac, said she is a member of the Assemblies of God church, which

forbids suicide. She contends she had never been depressed or had suicidal thoughts or taken psychiatric medication before March 1989, when her doctor prescribed Prozac as a "pick-me-up."

Leitsch said she was anxious about having to care for her injured mother at the time. But Prozac energized Leitsch.

"I was bouncing off the walls," she said in an interview. "I couldn't sit down."

But, she claims, Prozac also changed her personality. She said she became hostile, argumentative and impulsive; insulted friends; lost her conscience; and didn't even realize her behavior was unusual.

She also developed violent, suicidal thoughts, she said. On June 17, 1989, after an argument with her husband, she swallowed two bottles of pills and was rushed to a hospital.

"I know without a shadow of a doubt it was the Prozac" that caused the suicidal urge, she said in the interview. "because it stopped the minute I came off of it," in early 1990.

However, Eli Lilly said Leitsch's medical records, which the company filed in court, reveal that Leitsch has endured personal tragedies, including the shooting death of a stepdaughter in a 1976 gas-station holdup and the suicide of her 21-year-old adopted daughter just seven months before Leitsch's own suicide attempt.

Leitsch appeared depressed to Dr. Maria Boha of New Albany, Ind., during a 1976 hospital stay and in office visits in 1979 and 1983, the records show.

In 1982, Dr. Terry Davis of Louisville prescribed the antidepressant Asendin for Leitsch. In her file he wrote, "Feeling befuddled. Is drowsy all the time. ... Crying uncontrollably. Getting frantic and panicky. Still under pressure. Feels like can't handle work. Impression: 1. Depression. 2. Allergy."

According to records from Baptist Hospital East, where Leitsch was treated after her 1989 suicide attempt, psychiatrist Robert Stewart

wrote that manic depression "had probably been underlying the depression that brought about the suicide attempt."

Leitsch says the 1960 overdose "wasn't attempted suicide. It was a 19-year-old's plot." She said she suspected her then-husband was having an affair and "I tried to scare the living doo-doo out of him."

She disputed Stewart's assessment that she had been depressed for some time before her 1989 suicide attempt. She also expressed surprise at records describing her as depressed in 1982, and she said she was unaware she had taken Asendin.

Later, after reviewing the records, Leitsch acknowledged that she had been briefly depressed in 1982 and attributed her condition to severe allergies that had not responded to treatment.

She noted — and Davis' records support her — that she took only two tablets before her mood improved.

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Three Donnas for three brothers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — There's security in numbers for the wives of the Jones brothers.

In 1983, Greg Jones married Donna Vestal, and in 1986 his brother Jeff married Donna Dunning. That left Chuck Jones, who will marry Donna Carter on Sept. 14.

"At home, if you say 'Donna,' either nobody looks up or else everybody looks up," said Judy Carter, mother of Donna Carter.

At family dinners, if someone asks Donna to pass the salt, the three Donnas go on eating, assuming the request is for one of the other Donnas.

The brothers try to exploit this situation, according to Donna Carter, 24.

"One of them will say 'Donna, would you get me a drink?' — figuring he has one chance in three somebody will get up and do it. But they've got the wrong Donnas," she said. "We tell them to get up and get it themselves."

The women are often introduced collectively — "I'm Greg, this is Jeff — and those are the Donnas."

The brothers' mother, Mary Jones, said she and her husband, Gray, try to avoid the confusion by referring to their daughters-in-law as Donna 1, Donna 2 and Donna 3.

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Appeals court reinstates suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court decision reinstating a suit against San Diego County over the jail rape of one inmate by another sets a standard for protecting inmate safety, a lawyer in the case said.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in its Monday decision, said the suit's allegations, if proved, could show that the county had been deliberately or recklessly indifferent to the man's safety in its policy of housing sexually aggressive inmates.

In an 8-3 decision, the court also said John Duffy, the sheriff at the

time of the attack, could be sued for allegedly allowing the jail to be so overcrowded that a dangerous inmate could not be housed apart from others.

Betty Wheeler, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer in the case, praised the ruling for setting "a very realistic standard" for protecting inmates.

The county, however, criticized the ruling, saying it appears to require officials to provide single cells to all pretrial detainees. Such a rule "would obviously be enormously expensive and impractical," the county said in a statement.

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Baltic immigrants closely watching developments

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky immigrants from the Baltic republics are watching the moves toward independence there with delight, but some reservation. Alida Birznieks, who left Latvia in 1944 as the Soviet army took control, said she always thought she'd never live to see her country regain independence. Now at 86 she has allowed herself to consider the question of

going home again. "I'm too old," she said at first. Then she smiled. "But today, I feel like I be happy to go. "I happy (at) the change," she said, her accent still strong. "The Russian people is bright. They growing up now. They know what's going on. They want freedom."

She was one of several Baltic-Americans who gathered in Lexington Sunday to discuss the effect of last week's failed coup in the Soviet Union on the future of the tiny Soviet republics known as the Baltics.

Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia have intensified their push for

independence since the coup. Lithuania declared independence last year. Latvia and Estonia finally declared it last week.

Iceland on Monday became the first nation to officially sign a diplomatic accord with the Baltics, and Denmark's Baltic ambassador, Otto Borch, arrived in Riga, Latvia — becoming the first foreign diplomat to assume a diplomatic post in the Baltic states in a half-century.

Bulgaria later became the first former Soviet bloc country to recognize Baltic independence. Hungarian and French envoys arrived in Vilnius to discuss restoration of diplomatic ties.

Austria, Poland and Romania also said they were ready to recognize the Baltics. Denmark and Argentina announced Sunday they were establishing ties.

Birznieks, and other Kentuckians from the Baltic republics, said it appears that the three former countries finally are on a clear course for independence.

The Baltics began pushing for independence last year. That led to a Soviet crackdown in January and several people were killed in Lithuania when Soviet troops took over a television station.

Coup leaders sent more troops last week, but they soon pulled back.

"It appears the danger has passed, but you can never tell with the military," said Elam Pitkjaan, who was born in Estonia.

The Baltics became independent from the Russian czars after World

War I. Independence ended in 1940, when the Soviet Union occupied the republics.

Hitler's army pushed the Russians out in 1941, but the Russian army pushed the other way in 1944 and annexed the republics.

The Baltics, which have rich soils and deep ports on the Baltic Sea, thrived between the wars. The Baltic-Americans in Lexington said they could thrive again.

"They are hungry," said Asta Pitkjaan, Elam's wife. "They have no food. It's so amazing. They were food-producing countries and now they have no food. They were exporting countries and now they have nothing."

Like Eastern Europe, the Baltics suffered severe environmental problems under Soviet domination, she said. During a visit to Estonia in 1988, Pitkjaan said, she saw water wells so polluted they were burning.

Birznieks, who survived two world wars and a labor camp, talked about freedom for the brother and other relatives she left.

"I was dreaming about that for a long time, to be free," she said. "I think it going to be the best time now. I think they going to be free."

The group talked much about visiting their homelands and about the future there for their relatives.

"We are still reserved, you can understand that," said Ilmars Birznieks, Alida's son. "But the signs are pointing in the right directions."

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Pilot 'hero' takes last flight

SEATTLE (AP) — The pilot credited with saving 184 lives when he guided his crippled DC-10 to a crash landing in an Iowa cornfield two years ago made his final commercial flight with people he called fellow heroes.

Al Haynes, who reaches the mandatory federal retirement age of 60 on Saturday, flew from Denver to Seattle-Tacoma International Airport on Monday with most of the crew members from that earlier flight along.

"If you're going to call me a hero, you're going to have to call everyone a hero," Haynes told about 250 people who welcomed him at the airport here.

On July 19, 1989, United Flight 232 lost hydraulic power. Haynes couldn't use the wings and tail to steer. He and his crew had to steer and land the jet by alternately accelerating and decelerating the right and left engines.

During landing, the plane cartwheeled, broke into pieces and caught fire, killing 112 people.

Before taking off from Denver on Monday, Haynes said he was "one of thousands" who helped save lives aboard the flight.

"It was a team effort right on down the line," he said.

Eight attendants from that earlier flight accompanied Haynes on his last run, said United spokeswoman Sara Dornacker.

The other pilots on the Iowa flight, Dudley Dvorak and Bill Records, were in the cockpit "for moral support" but did not assist with the flight, Dvorak said. In addition, four Sioux City emergency workers paid their own way on the flight.

Flight attendant Georgia Delcastillo said the crew had kept in

touch since the crash.

"I think we have a special bond," she said. "Our feelings are very deep."

Haynes said he plans to coach Little League baseball and announce high school basketball games.

"I've been planning if for about 10 years, practicing it for about five," Haynes said of his retirement. "I've been flying for 40 years. That's long enough."

Youth receives 10 months jail for beating man

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A teen-ager convicted of a hate crime for beating up a gay neighbor while a video camera in the victim's window recorded the attack was sentenced to at least 10 months in a youth jail.

Juvenile Court Judge Thomas Edwards on Monday could have ordered Joshua Huff confined until he turns 25. Huff, 18, was 17 at the time of the attack.

Edwards ruled Huff was motivated by hatred for homosexuals when he beat William Kiley on June 11. Huff also was convicted of assault and battery.

Kiley, 44, suffered two black eyes, a swollen nose, a concussion and bruises. He had set up a camera in his home across the street to get evidence of what he said had been years of harassment by Huff and his family.

The videotape showed Huff calling Kiley a "faggot" as he pummeled him with his fists and feet.

Kiley is suing the Huff family for \$20 million.

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1987 BLACK Chevy Silverado short bed, loaded. Excellent condition. 37,xxx miles. \$8000. 753-5094 or 753-6326 after 5pm.

1989 S-10 CHEVY. 4x4. Black, extended cab. \$10,500. 759-1074 days, 436-2420 evenings.

GMC 1-ton dually, 454. New radial tires on back, new axle battery. P/S, P/B, A/C. 759-4630 or 753-1797.

520 Boats & Motors

1965 RUNABOUT in good condition with 75hp Evinrude OB in excellent condition. \$1000. Call James at 435-4425.

75HP EVINRUDE outboard motor. Excellent Condition. \$700. Call James at 435-4425.

530 Services Offered

A-1-A Landscaping. Tree trimming & removal. Clean-up & hauling. 492-8254.

A1 TREE Service. Stump removal and spraying. Free estimates. 753-0906 after 5pm; 759-9816, 753-0495.

ABLE services. Roofing, fencing, painting, plumbing, electrical, hauling, tree work, landscaping. All around handy-man. Free estimates. 436-2868.

ALPHA Builders - Carpentry, remodeling, porches, roofing, concrete, driveways, painting, maintenance, etc. Free estimates. 489-2303.

ANY remodeling, painting & roofing. References. 759-1110.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS: Factory trained by 3 major manufacturers. Most parts in stock, on my truck. All work and parts warranted. Ask for Andy at The Appliance Works, 753-2455.

APPLIANCE SERVICE. Kenmore, Westinghouse, Whirlpool. 30+ years experience. Bobby Hopper, 436-5848.

BACKHOE service. David Burken. Septic systems, basements, foundations, driveways, gravel, dirt, sand, mulch, rip rap placing. 474-2103.

Happy Grandparents Day
September 8th

Show off your grandchildren by inserting their photo in the Murray Ledger & Times, Saturday, September 7th, 1991.

COUPON

Please insert my grandchild(s) photo in your paper. (Photo enclosed.)

Name of child _____

Name of grandparents _____

Enclosed is \$7.00 per child and stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of picture.

Bring in by September 5, 3 p.m. to be published September 7th.

Extra copies of paper available to send to relatives

Allyn Richardson
Grandparents:
Brenda Richardson and the late Larry Richardson

Send photo, names of grandparents, name of child, self-addressed envelope for return of original photo and \$7.00 to:

The Murray Ledger & Times
P.O. Box 1040
Murray, KY 42071

Grandparents' Day Greetings

Truckload Furniture & Bedding Sale
Friday - Monday
Check Out These Prices
BEFORE You Buy Anywhere!

Twin size set of bedding starting at **\$99⁹⁹**
BIG BEN with a 312 coil unit and our new Posture Support Barrier

Twin Set: **\$149**
Queen Set: **\$249**
King Set: **\$349⁹⁹**

Sofa & Chair starting at **\$499⁹⁹**
Queen Sleepers starting at **\$399**
3-piece End tables starting at **\$69⁹⁹**

White Iron Daybeds complete with mattress **\$99**
Solid Wood Bunk Beds with chest & 2 mattresses **\$249**

Patio groups up to **60%** off suggested retail

On The Spot Financing - 90 Days Same As Cash
Free Layaway
While Supplies Last

MARSHALL COUNTY OUTLET
321 N. Main
Benton, Ky 42025

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 28, the 240th day of 1991. There are 125 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 28, 1963, 200,000 people participated in a peaceful civil rights rally in Washington, where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech in front of the Lincoln Memorial.

On this date: In 1609, Henry Hudson discovered Delaware Bay. In 1749, German author Johann Wolfgang von Goethe was born in Frankfurt.

In 1917, ten suffragists were arrested as they picketed the White House. In 1922, the first radio commercial aired on station WEAJ in New York City. The 10-minute advertisement was for the Queensboro Realty Company, which had paid a \$100 fee.

In 1968, police and anti-war demonstrators clashed in the streets of Chicago as the Democratic national convention nominated Hubert H. Humphrey for president.

In 1973, more than 520 people died as an earthquake shook central Mexico.

In 1983, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced his resignation.

In 1988, 70 people were killed when three Italian stunt planes collided during an air show at the U.S. Air Base in Ramstein, West Germany, sending flaming debris into the crowd of spectators.

Ten years ago: John W. Hinckley Jr. pleaded innocent to charges of attempting to kill President Reagan. The national Centers for Disease Control, noting a high incidence of two illnesses — Kaposi's sarcoma and Pneumocystis — in homosexual men, announced a medical task force had been formed to find out why.

Five years ago: Retired Navy Warrant Officer Jerry A. Whitworth, convicted for his role in a Soviet spy ring, was sentenced by a federal judge in San Francisco to 365 years in prison.

One year ago: Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, saying he sympathized with his foreign captives, pledged to free detained women and children.

Today's Birthdays: Actor-dancer Donald O'Connor is 66. Actor Ben Gazzara is 61. Actor Richard Sanders is 51. Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, is 51. Actor David Soul is 48. Baseball manager Lou Piniella is 48. Skating champion Scott Hamilton is 33.

Thought for Today: "The opposite of love is not hate, it's indifference. The opposite of art is not ugliness, it's indifference. The opposite of faith is not heresy, it's indifference. And the opposite of life is not death, it's indifference." — Elie Wiesel, Romanian-born journalist-author (1928-).

Looking Back

Ten years ago

Murray City Clerk Joe Crass and her assistant, Sarah Duncan, are pictured preparing some of the 11,500 tax bills to be mailed to residents of Murray.

The storm of last night resulted in some power outages and minor residential damage in Murray and Calloway County.

Dr. Bill Whittaker, pastor of First Baptist Church, Murray, is president of Kentucky Baptist Convention. He will preside at the 144th session of the convention set for Nov. 10-12 at Severns Baptist Church, Elizabethtown. Special music will be presented by groups from First Baptist Church, Murray.

Leslie Ann Furches and David Franklin Robinson were married in a summer wedding at Murray Woman's Club House.

Calvary Temple beat Poplar Spring for the title of the Church League Softball Tournament.

Twenty years ago

Buel Stalls has been named to fill the unexpired term of Alfred Lindsey on the Murray City Council.

Elected as officers of Murray Rescue Squad were Max Dowdy, Jimmy Johnson, Bob Hoke, Frankie Brandon, Jimmy Kelly, Edwin Jennings, Bernard Steen and Jerry Edwards.

Joe Doran of Murray was master of ceremonies and featured artist for Jaycee Country Music Caravan at Calloway County Fairgrounds on Aug. 27.

Jack Don Wilson of Murray received his Doctor of Philosophy in mathematics at the University of Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Outland were married for 60 years on Aug. 27.

Births reported include a boy to Richard and Benita Greer, Aug. 23; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morris and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Green, Aug. 24.

Thirty years ago

U.S. Interior Secretary Stewart Udall expressed hope today that a proposal will be ready to submit to the next session of Congress for creation of 170,000 acre "Between the Lakes" national playground in Western Kentucky and Tennessee.

Taz Zell of Murray has been named to the State Resources, Research and Development Committee by Kentucky Gov. Bert T. Combs.

Dr. Will Frank Steely, professor of history at Murray State College, defended the foreign policy of Roosevelt, Truman and Kennedy in a talk at a meeting of Murray Rotary Club.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Duvant Mitchell, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Miller, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Higgins, and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Miller.

Forty years ago

About 1.92 inches of rain fell in Murray yesterday in about 40 minutes, according to local weather officials.

Eleven Jersey cows belonging to E.P. Heater on Coldwater Road, Murray, were killed while standing under a tree when lightning struck about 12 noon yesterday.

Dr. Roy Beaman spoke at Sunday services at Memorial Baptist Church, Murray.

Veronica Kolinski of Minneapolis, Minn., has joined the staff of Dr. A.H. Titsworth as a dental hygienist.

Elected as officers of Coldwater Mothers Club were Mrs. Sherwood Potts, Mrs. Dewey Bazzell, Mrs. Bun Hughes, Mrs. Vernon Riley, Mrs. Edison Hopkins and Mrs. Clovis Bazzell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boston and son, Denny, of Pedro, Ohio, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Graham and family.

Dear Abby

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.)

DEAR ABBY: John and I were married in 1970. It was the second time around for both of us. Because of interfering relatives, including eight children and in-laws on both sides, who did everything they could to break up our marriage, we were divorced three years later. The problem is, we still love each other. Despite all the unpleasantness,

we forgave each other and continued what has always been a wonderfully loving relationship. We are in our mid-50s and feel ridiculous sneaking around to be together.

John says, "Let's say to heck with everything, sell our houses, move 1,000 miles away from all the relatives and enjoy the years we have left!"

Neither of us has to work, and our financial situation is good. Should I put myself first for once in my life and remarry John? Or keep up a house for my remaining unmarried

daughter?

TORN

DEAR TORN: Your John is a man after my own heart. Remarry him and move away from both your families. Don't worry about your unmarried daughter. She's probably due to leave the nest soon anyway. Enjoy your lives. It's always later than you think.

DEAR ABBY: When I travel, I like to take my dog with me, which

presents a problem because not all hotels allow dogs.

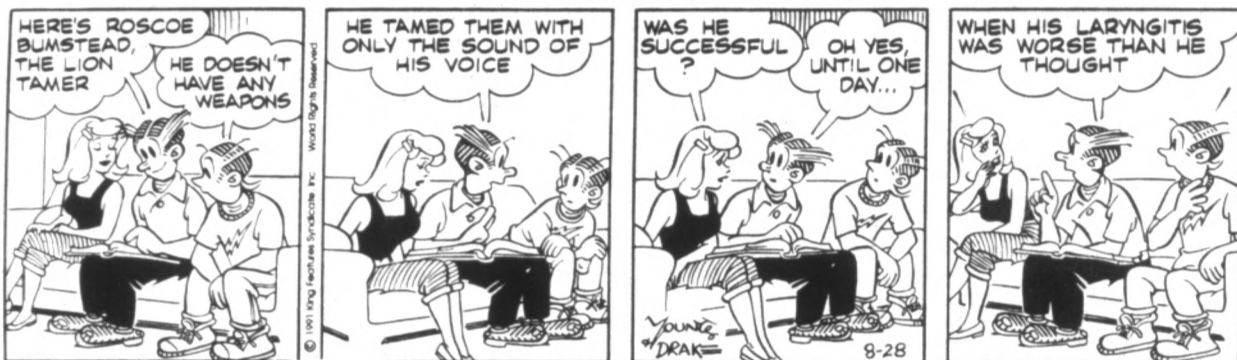
I recently stopped at a hotel where I was made welcome with my pet, and I saw this framed "notice" hanging in the lobby. It tickled me, and if it tickles you, maybe you'll run it in your column.

"Dogs are welcome in this hotel. We never had a dog that smoked in bed and set fire to the blankets. We never had a dog who stole our towels, played the TV too loud or had a noisy fight with his traveling companion. We never had a dog that got drunk and broke up the furniture. So if your dog can vouch for you, you're welcome, too."

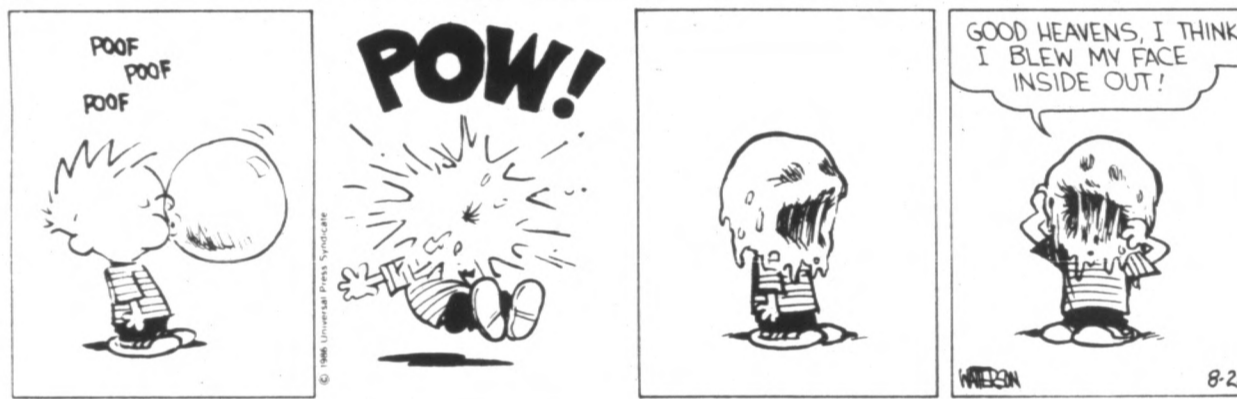
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Daily Comics

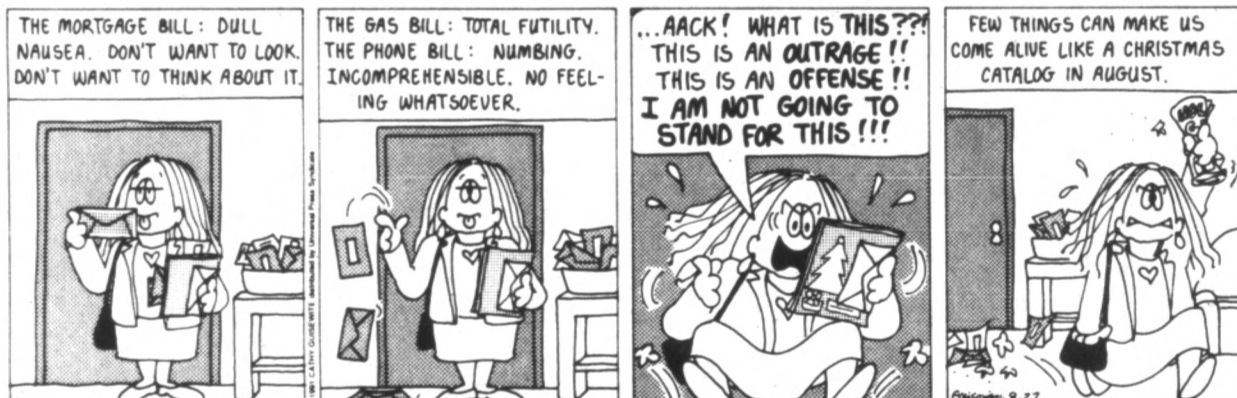
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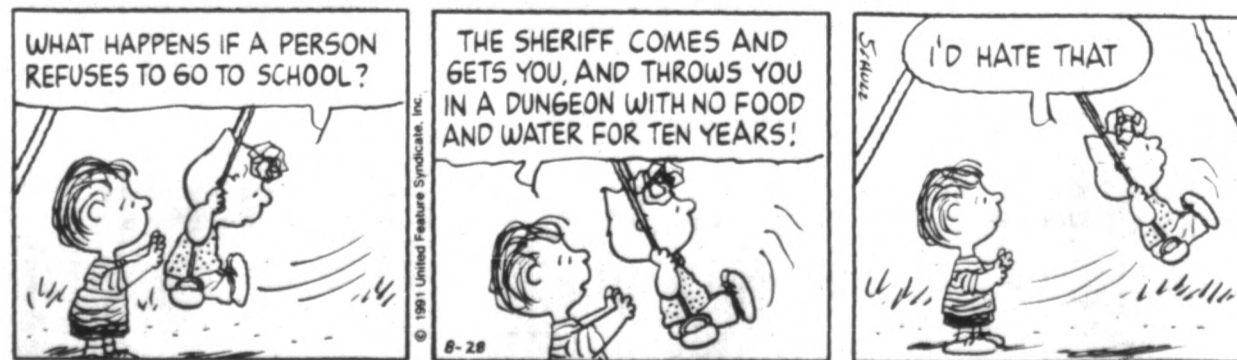
FOR BETTER or FOR WORSE



GARFIELD

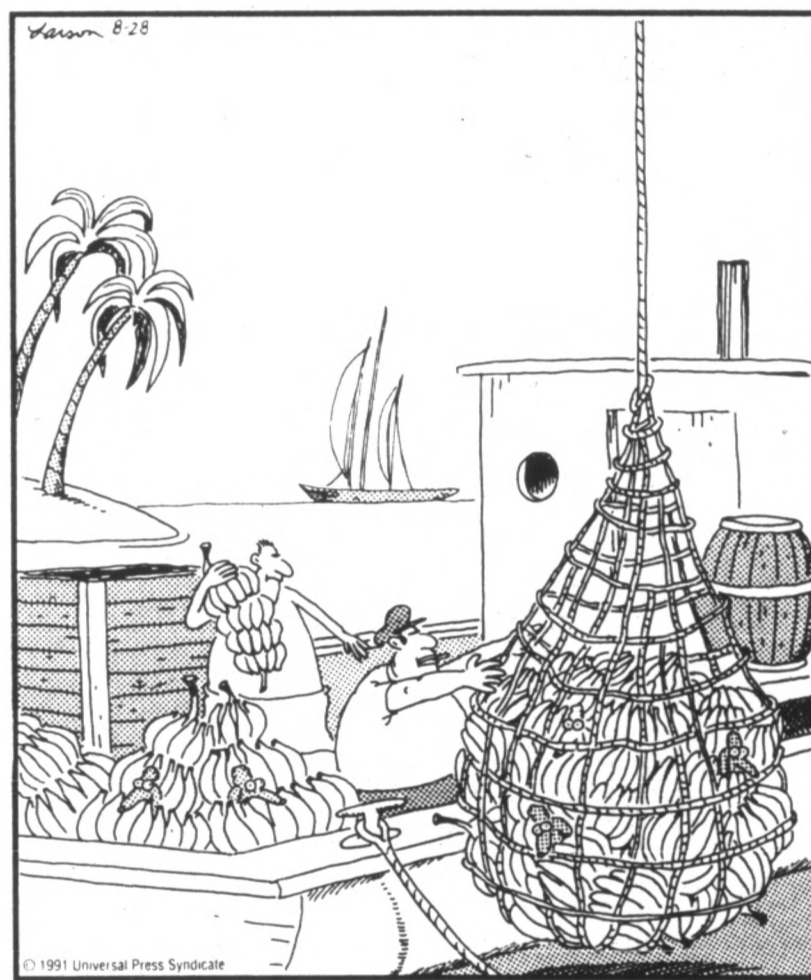


PEANUTS



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



How poodles first came to North America

Crosswords

ACROSS

- 1 Weaken
- 4 Get up
- 9 Armed conflict
- 12 Harem room
- 13 Emperor
- 14 Beverage
- 15 Fondled
- 17 Blouses
- 19 Peruses
- 21 Drunkard
- 22 Preposition
- 24 Sway back and forth
- 26 Promontory
- 29 Taut
- 31 Damp
- 33 Sodium chloride
- 34 That thing
- 35 Fairy
- 37 Flying mammal
- 39 Greek letter
- 40 Fall behind
- 42 Young goat

DOWN

- 1 Soak up
- 2 Fruit drink
- 3 Sponsor
- 4 Region
- 5 Having a healthy color
- 6 Negative prefix
- 7 Stitch

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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