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Murray Ledger & Times

MURRAY KY 42071

VOLUME 114 NO. 172

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AFTERNOON — 50 CENTS

MEETINGS

Local public agencies that will conduct meetings this week include:

CITY COUNCIL

The Murray City Council will meet in regular session Thursday, July 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of City Hall.

SITE-BASED COUNCIL

The North Calloway Elementary School site-based council will meet Thursday, July 22, at 5 p.m. at the school.

EVENT

The Murray-Calloway County Jaycee Fair begins Friday, July 23, with a 4-H Horse Show beginning at 2 p.m. and the A.F. "Skeet" Myers Horse Show beginning at 7 p.m. at the fairgrounds. The fair will run through July 31.

INSIDE

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Sarajevo was rocked by heavy artillery exchanges today after Serb forces mounted a predawn attack just north of the capital. The fighting flared a day before peace talks were to resume. *Page 3*

ATLANTA (AP) — The new-look Atlanta Braves have sent a message to the National League. They are still in the Western Division title chase. *Page 10*

FORECAST

Today, hot and humid with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a light wind. Lows in the mid-70s. Friday, mostly sunny and hot with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 90s.

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Lottery audit shows pattern of abuse

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — An audit of the Kentucky Lottery Corp. shows an organization that spends lavishly on itself, pays little heed to contracting rules and doesn't do enough to return money to the state.

State Auditor Ben Chandler said the report means that the lottery's management should go.

"I believe the taxpayers of Kentucky have been short-changed. They've not had the use of millions of dollars that could have been used for education" and other things, Chandler said Wednesday when he released the audit.

It brought immediate reaction

from other quarters as well.

Attorney General Chris Gorman said he will investigate to determine if there has been criminal wrongdoing. Two leading legislators joined in the call for the ouster of top lottery management and directors. And Gov. Brereton Jones said the report concerned him.

Lottery officials said the audit emphasizes minor problems while ignoring its spectacular success. Lottery board Chairman Al Brown said it represented a view jaundiced by Chandler's own political aspirations.

Chandler said there was no indication that the lottery's games had been compromised, but the rest of the operation was rife with problems.

"I think you've got problems with the management and you've got problems with the oversight of the board," Chandler said. "I don't think the board has exercised that duty."

Chandler said the lottery's directors and top management — President Brian Potter and Executive Vice President Larry Sipes — should be replaced. Gov. Brereton Jones should pressure them to resign, if necessary, Chandler said.

The chairmen of the General Assembly's House and Senate budget committees — Rep. Marshall Long of Shelbyville and Sen. Mike Moloney of Lexington — said they agreed.

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Highlights of lotto audit:

Findings of the state's performance audit of the Kentucky Lottery Corp.:

—Total sales were \$486 million in fiscal 1993, up from \$125 million since fiscal 1989, the lottery's first year. But revenue to the state decreased from 35 percent of total sales in 1989 to 20.6 percent in 1993.

—Dividend transfers from the corporation to the state are not consistent or in strict compliance with the law.

—Lottery management borrowed \$10 million on June 28, using part of the loan to pay dividends to the state and to buy prize annuities. At the same time, because of lenience in collections, the corporation was owed \$37 million by lottery retailers.

—In the fiscal year ended June 30, the corporation did not purchase \$8 million in jackpot prize annuities needed to fulfill payout obligations. It will cost an extra \$284,000 to catch up.

—Despite numerous independent reviews of lottery management, internal controls remain weak and past recommendations have not

■ TURN TO PAGE 2

Probe clears area drug unit of wrongdoing

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — State investigators found no evidence of criminal wrongdoing or corruption by a western Kentucky drug task force that had drawn complaints from some law enforcement agencies in the region.

Justice Secretary Billy Wellman would not disclose the specific findings uncovered by a team of Justice Cabinet investigators and auditors that began reviewing the Western Area Narcotics Team in April. But Wellman said Wednesday that "concerns" had surfaced.

Recommendations called for stricter control of money, evidence, property and paperwork, and better cooperation with the Kentucky State Police.

Wellman said the task force needs "to restore credibility with the public and criminal-justice community." The task force is funded through a \$220,000 state grant and \$73,000 in local funds.

Moving the task force out of Paducah City Hall would eliminate the perception that any one agency was trying to run the show, Wellman said. He also said

■ TURN TO PAGE 2



North Elementary primary teachers Nancy Lovett, left, and Beverly Galloway watch the Lego car they created try to find its way out of a boxed-in area while following a program they entered into the computer. Five local teachers attended the six-day workshop to learn how to integrate robotics, Legos and computers to create hands-on learning.

By AMY WILSON
Murray Ledger & Times Staff Writer

Instead of crying because they have to leave their Lego building sets at home while they are at school, Calloway County primary school students will use Lego sets as learning tools, with the help of robotics and computers.

Through an Eisenhower grant received by Murray State University's departments of elementary and special education in the College of Education, 20 area primary school teachers were selected to attend a six-day workshop.

"The federal government gives money to the states for improvement of math and science and part of that money goes to the Council on Higher Education," said Dr. Joe Baust, associate professor of elementary and special education. "Our grant was approximately \$31,000 and the idea behind it was to help teachers help children do a better job with math and science."

Baust submitted six grant prop-

osals to the council and two were funded. The second proposal is a cooperative effort between math and science teachers.

When Baust was notified that his proposal had been accepted, he called school systems in the region and asked teachers to submit applications.

When the teachers were accepted, their principals had to sign an agreement specifying that the schools would supply computers and software so the teachers could use their knowledge.

In addition, the teachers had to agree to share what they had learned at a regional conference in November.

"When I asked for volunteers from the class, all the teachers wanted to give presentations," Baust said.

The workshop provided the teachers with instruction in using Lego blocks and motors and gears to construct robotic objects such as cars, helicopters and sto-

■ TURN TO PAGE 2

Heavy rain, new flooding in Midwest

By STEPHANIE NANO
Associated Press Writer

Long thunderstorms in southern Nebraska pushed the Big Nemaha River up 11 feet and caused new flooding this morning, and heavy rain gave other parts of the Midwest new life from the flood threat.

Flooding also hit central North Dakota today, while under-

lead, rainy skies, downtown Des Moines, Iowa, slowly returned to business for the first time since the city's water system was crippled 12 days ago.

U.S. 77, a major north-south route about 60 miles west of Topeka, Kan., was closed by flooding this morning. The 75 residents of Kaskaskia Island in the Mississippi River in Illinois were evacuated overnight when

water began seeping through a levee, but sandbaggers plugged the hole.

More flood warnings were in effect today in northwestern Missouri and northeastern Montana. Thunderstorms were expected throughout much of Iowa.

The Midwest floods began more than 1½ months ago, and additional heavy rains would increase the threat to hundreds of

miles of levees, mushy from long exposure to high, surging water.

"We are going to have another crest coming down," said Larry Crump, Army Corps of Engineers spokesman at Kansas City, Mo., along the Missouri River. "I don't know when it is going to come, but it is a pattern that has repeated itself over and over and over."

It began repeating itself again today, as more rain poured into the Missouri and Mississippi river basins — as much as 5 inches in parts of northeastern Kansas.

In Nebraska, the Big Nemaha River rose from 12 feet to more than 23 feet overnight and was expected to reach 30 feet by noon at Falls City, the National Weather-

■ TURN TO PAGE 2

Bluegrass Downs weighing two offers

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Bluegrass Downs stockholders will meet next week to consider two offers to purchase the struggling Paducah race track.

Harold Weaver, the race track's managing partner, said three offers were received, but one was withdrawn. Stockholders considered the two offers at a meeting Tuesday night, but requested more information from the interested parties.

Weaver declined to name who made the offers or their amounts, saying only that the matter would be taken up again at a stockholders meeting Tuesday.

"They were short of information and we asked for more," he said.

The Courier-Journal reported in today's editions that the offers came from a group of Tennessee investors and from a Paducah businessman backed by Players International Inc., which operates casinos on cruise ships and on an Illinois riverboat.

"There's not 37 cents' worth of difference between the two offers," Weaver said.

Stockholders last month rejected a \$3.4 million offer.

Weaver said in November that he and his wife, Treva, are looking to return to retirement they suspended nearly three years ago to take over the then-nearly defunct track.

Weaver owns 90 percent of the track's general partnership and is the largest shareholder in the limited partnership.

The Kentucky Racing Commission has awarded the track potentially lucrative thoroughbred racing dates for this fall.

Better Medicaid management may save tax dollars

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A consultant estimated that improving management of the state's Medicaid program and other health-care programs could yield a one-time savings of \$55 million to \$110 million for Kentucky taxpayers.

Reviewing medical bills to see if they could be paid by insurers other than the state could save \$15 million to \$30 million, Frank E. Ilcin, a partner with Deloitte & Touche, told a legislative panel Wednesday.

He said another \$40 million to \$80 million could be saved with closer scrutiny of medical bills submitted to the state for Medicaid, workers' compensation and the state workers' health plan.

State Medicaid officials acknowledged that the system to monitor abuse and fraud is antiquated but said they are working

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EARLY HARVEST



Water Patrol officer Billy Brandon (from left), constable Max Parrish, Water Patrol officer Rodney White and county attorney David Harrington, along with other law enforcement officers, seized 231 marijuana plants from a plot in the New Concord area Tuesday afternoon. (See Local News Roundup, page 2, for more details)

Lottery...

FROM PAGE 1

Potter said he was not leaving and defended the growth of the lottery, though he acknowledged there might be some problems.

"We've grown from sales of \$125 million to a half-billion dollar corporation and I'm sure there's room for improvement and hopefully that's what we'll

get out this audit," Potter said. Potter said the lottery will respond to specific allegations in the audit next week.

Brown, the lottery board chairman, said Chandler was trying to use criticism of the lottery for his own ends.

"It's political, media grand-standing," said Brown.

Chandler said Brown's charge was "absurd."

Brown said the lottery has made some mistakes as it has grown in four years, but that should not overshadow anything else.

"This lottery corporation has improved from \$125 million to about \$500 million and that has happened because there were a lot of right things happening," Brown said.

Gorman said he has asked the FBI to join him in examining the lottery.

"Although the auditor's report indicates a pattern of mismanagement at the Kentucky Lottery, it is unclear at this point if it rises to the level of criminal activity," Gorman said.

Chandler said the questionable practices have meant that the lottery has returned less money to the state General Fund than the goal set in the statutes and less than the industry average.

Jones said he intended to review the audit with Brown.

"The audit appears to raise serious questions about the management of the Kentucky Lottery," Jones said.

The audit researched 10 large contracts between the lottery and vendors and found in each case that the lottery had not followed proper procurement rules and it could not prove that it got the best possible deal. In one case, the lottery paid \$3 million to one company over a two-year period without any formal signed contract.

"I believe that all of these contracts violated the law," Chandler said.

The lottery also borrowed \$10 million on June 28 of this year to pay a dividend to the General Fund and pay some prizes. The audit was sharply critical of the practice. In a related finding, the audit found that the lottery delayed buying about \$8 million in prize annuities, which pushed up the cost by \$284,000.

On a more personal level, the audit outlined a pattern of lavish spending by lottery officials with little accountability.

There were other examples the audit said were instances of the lottery acting with little regard for its mission to return money to the state, including interest free loans and cash advances to employees, purchase of a box at Churchill Downs for the Kentucky Derby and reimbursement to employees of half the cost of membership in health clubs.

The audit said the lottery has returned about 23 percent of total sales to the state General Fund. The average in other states is around 35 percent of sales. If Kentucky could reach that level, it would have meant an additional \$143 million for the state since the lottery was created.

"I think you can safely say the money coming to the state is not as great as it should be," Chandler said.

The return should be higher by "a minimum \$20 million annually," he said.

Highlights...

FROM PAGE 1

been fully implemented.

Items to be discussed at lottery board meetings are not formally documented.

Ten major contracts totaling \$48.4 million may have been awarded without proper purchasing procedures being followed. Lottery management could not document that the lowest possible price for goods and services was obtained.

Several of the 74 vehicles purchased for use by lottery employees had costly add-ons that appeared unnecessary. Seventeen other employees were paid a \$500-per-month automobile allowance, but at least eight did not substantiate their mileage.

Lottery managers spent \$18,850 for 31 chartered flights from January 1991 to January 1993 without documenting why the flights were necessary or that they were approved in advance.

Lottery Vice Chairman Ralph Hacker may have an indirect interest in a lottery vendor — Sports Communications, which the lottery has paid over \$650,000 for advertising. Twenty-five percent of Sports Communications is owned by WVLK radio in Lexington, of which Hacker is general manager.

Lottery President Brian Potter charged over \$12,000 in seven months on his corporate credit card but did not adequately document a business purpose for the expenses.

The corporation spent more than \$4,000 on office equipment for the homes of lottery board members and officers.

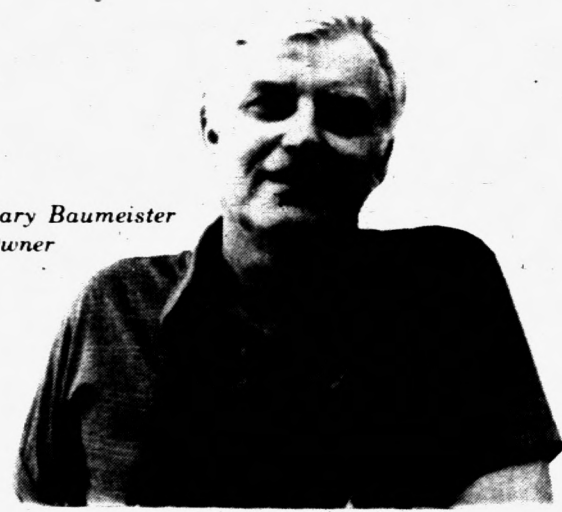
A lottery employee, not identified in the audit, was given a \$3,000 interest-free loan.

Lottery management reimburses employees for unnecessary expenses and does not closely monitor plane fares.

Source: The Associated Press

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Legos...

FROM PAGE 1

plights that can be programmed for activity through computers.

"I wasn't very good on computers, but all you have to do is learn the easy commands," said Nancy Lovett, a teacher at North Elementary.

"You don't have to be a wizard to do this," Baust said. "We started out creating basic cars and then built more complex items. Primary teachers are important in education reform and they really did some superb things."

Baust said that if he had told them on the first day to build a car similar to the one that was created on the last day, the teachers probably would have walked out.

"It was a very gradual process," he said.

Since many children are not as proficient in math and science as they are in other areas, working with Legos and robotics will help promote problem solving and higher-level thinking skills.

"We can tell the students to build a car that will go 200 meters and the students will have to practice their measuring skills," said Beverly Galloway, a teacher at North Elementary.

The teachers can place a magic marker in the middle of their creation and program it to make drawings such as circles, stars and angles.

Because students seem to learn better through hands-on experience, working with Legos, robotics and computers helps them understand concepts that are made easier by using visual aids.

"It integrates math, science and technology," Galloway said. "It is

very user-friendly and the commands can be changed in order to use the program with kindergarten students."

Baust said the program not only teaches math and science, but it brings together a variety of subjects.

"We are doing something that is very in-line with the Kentucky Education Reform Act," Baust said. "KERA wants children to see things in context, work together and become more technologically aware."

Through the grant, the teachers were provided with all the basic hardware and \$900, which included a modest stipend.

"The workshop was our attempt to not only meet the standards of KERA, but the standards set by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and directives set by the American Association for Advancement of Science," Baust said.

Since technology has taken an active role in education, Baust said teachers across the nation are being encouraged to involve technology in teaching.

"We want them to use it as a tool," he said. "Kids are already using technology and they are not afraid of it. Especially with math and science, technology can be used to help improve the lives of kids."

"My overall opinion of the workshop is that these people will go home and find out that teachers and children working together will be able to make significant inroads in improving math and science."

AUTHORITIES CONFISCATE MARIJUANA

According to county attorney David Harrington, 231 marijuana plants were seized from a plot in the New Concord area Tuesday afternoon. He said the plants were discovered by Calloway County constable Max Parrish. After further investigation, Kentucky Water Patrol officers Steve Owens, Rodney White and Billy Brandon and the Calloway County Sheriff's Department helped seize the plants. No arrests were made. Harrington said peak harvest time begins in August and September. He is asking residents who may see suspicious activity to report it to police.

MAN INJURED WHEN DUMP TRUCK OVERTURNS

According to reports from the Calloway County Sheriff's Department, Bobby Cole, 59, Rt. 8 Murray, was injured when a dump truck, loaded with chad rock, overturned at the Calloway County Garage on Sycamore Street Extended. Cole reportedly had the truck bed raised when the accident occurred. He was transported by ambulance to the Murray-Calloway Hospital. According to a hospital spokesman, Cole was admitted but has been released.

JUVENILES IN CUSTODY ON DRUG CHARGES

Three Calloway County juveniles were taken into custody July 21 near Murray High School on alcohol and drug-related charges. According to reports from the Murray Police Department, one 17-year-old was charged with DUI and possession of marijuana less than eight ounces. A 16-year-old was charged with alcohol intoxication and another 17-year-old was charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of marijuana.

JUVENILE GIRL CHARGED WITH INTOXICATION

A 17-year-old female was taken into custody July 21 and charged with alcohol intoxication after Murray police noticed the girl crawling on her hands and knees on the south side of the court square, according to reports.

Medicaid...

FROM PAGE 1

to improve the technology that would lead to saving more money.

Acting Medicaid Commissioner Janie Miller said plans for the improvements have been on hold because of the health-care reform efforts that have been under way for more than a year.

Miller agreed that the improvements are needed, but she

couldn't say if Ilcin's savings estimates were accurate.

The Cabinet for Human Resources hired Deloitte & Touche last year to audit management of the \$2 billion Medicaid program, which pays for health care for the poor. Ilcin appeared before the subcommittee on finance and Medicaid review, one of three subcommittees of the Health Care Reform Task Force,

Probe...

FROM PAGE 1

operational control should be shifted from the Paducah police department's special investigations unit, and that the task force should be governed by a board that is not exclusively made up of law officers.

Some police and sheriff's departments that were task force members had quietly complained that the group spent too much time in Paducah.

"I think some felt left out," said Marshall County Sheriff Brian S. Roy. "This could be the doorway for them to come back in."

Justice Cabinet officials stepped in earlier this year to referee a fractious dispute over the task force's operation. Its former commander, Paducah police Capt. William Gordon, had secretly tape-recorded conversations with prosecutors and other police officers. Gordon later was trans-

ferred to an administrative position.

Last winter, task force leaders denied charges they had undertaken a well-publicized drug raid to upstage a state police drug sweep in Paducah.

Gordon, who was not charged with a crime, has filed a whistle-blower suit against the city of Paducah. He said he was transferred to his new job after uncovering and documenting instances of wrongdoing.

The complete investigative report will be released within a week to local governments that work with the task force, Wellman said.

Paducah police Chief L.V. McGinty said he would not comment until he had seen the specific findings. But McGinty had earlier defended the unit against critics, saying some of the attacks appeared to be politically motivated.

Heavy rain...

FROM PAGE 1

er Service said in Omaha. Flood stage there is 20 feet.

"That's the seventh time it's been out of the banks since the first of the month," said Roy Osugi, a weather service hydrologist.

Major flooding occurred along Turkey Creek and south branch of the Big Nemaha River, the weather service said. The Richardson County Sheriff's office reported no new evacuations or accidents in the latest onslaught of water. About 4,800 people live in Falls City.

In central North Dakota, 4 1/2 inches of rain fell in three hours

in Glen Ullin. Fire dispatcher Mike Halpern said the town was a mess today.

"There are basements that have been caved in, there's been a couple of evacuations from those homes," he said. "Sewers are backing up."

He said residents were up before dawn today, trying to help sandbag the Little Muddy Creek, which was nearing flood stage.

In Bismarck, about 45 miles to the east, police closed half a dozen streets and intersections because of flooding.

In Des Moines, traffic returned to highways and parking garages refilled after officials announced that water was in all 810 miles of the city's mains, fire protection was restored and companies could reopen once building sprinklers were checked.

Later today, officials hoped to let people in one quadrant of Iowa's capital begin using running water again. Water is only for bathing, flushing toilets, washing dishes and flood cleanup, said L.D. McMullen, the city's water chief. Safe drinking water is about three weeks away.

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Island carved by river in 1881 still battling

KASKASKIA, Ill. (AP) — The night Ben Picou was born in 1947, his father was out watching the levees as a flood threatened to devour their Kaskaskia Island home.

Over the past 46 years, he's tangled with the Mississippi River more than once. They're back at it again, with Picou trying to save his island birthplace and the river working to wash it away.

"If it's going to break, it'll be here," he said, pointing to the island's southern levee, threatened by floodwater seeping underneath it. "Then it's sayonara. The whole island is going to fill up."

Picou, now Randolph County sheriff, has seen the river win. Twenty years ago, after Picou finished his own guard duty on a levee, the river broke through and covered the 15,000-acre island with 10 feet of water.

The island, which has 125 inhabitants, is encircled by a 15-mile levee 52 feet high. The water level was about 47 feet

Wednesday, nearly 4 feet higher than the 1973 record, Picou said.

Kaskaskia Island, first settled by the French in the late 17th century, is no stranger to the Mississippi River's violence. In 1881, the river suddenly switched course during a flood and gouged out a channel to the east, creating the island and wiping out the original town of Kaskaskia.

The river's former path to the west was filled with backwater. A bridge crosses to St. Mary's, Mo. But the Mississippi flooded the bridge earlier this month, cutting off access to the island except by boat.

The island, which was the state's first capital, now is closer to Missouri than to Illinois and is the only Illinois possession west of the Mississippi. It's 50 miles southeast of St. Louis.

Perhaps Kaskaskia Island's problems are not all natural: Legend has it an Algonquin Indian brave cursed the island several hundred years ago when settlers tied him to a log and cast him into the river to die.

Since the flooding began, about 10 families have left the island, the sheriff said. Sandy

Roth stayed and was filling sandbags with her 11-year-old daughter, Melissa, under a tin roof Wednesday.

"It's home and I'm not leaving," Roth said. "It's like a great big family here."

"The families you're seeing here are the remains of the original French settlers, and they're rough, tough and they don't give up," said Stan Schilling of nearby McBride, Mo., who was also filling sandbags.

The island's interior is dotted by large lakes created by seepage. The town, dominated by a tall church steeple, remains untouched, and corn is growing in the fields.

The island's sole tourist attraction is the 650-pound Liberty Bell of the West, which was cast in 1741 and is 11 years older than the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia. It was rung in Kaskaskia on July 4, 1778 and is rung each Fourth of July.

The cabin where Picou was born is still standing, just behind the island's western levee. Picou's great-grandfather built the house, and the sheriff said he's like to keep from the Mississippi's clutches.

"It's just a sentimental old house. It never was a good house," he said. "It's nice to be able to say to people that's the house I was born in."

REVIVAL

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Heavy fighting occurs ahead of peace talks

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Sarajevo was rocked by heavy artillery exchanges today after Serb forces mounted a predawn attack just north of the capital. The fighting flared a day before peace talks were to resume.

The center of the city, including the area around the presidency building, was hit with some of the heaviest shelling in weeks.

There was no immediate word whether the fighting might affect President Alija Izetbegovic's expected participation in peace talks, scheduled to begin Friday in Geneva. The president and his colleagues conferred as shells landed nearby.

International mediators have summoned the warring parties to Geneva to "sit in continuous session until a settlement is reached," a U.N. statement said.

Izetbegovic said Wednesday his government agreed with the idea of the talks, but added: "All offensive actions must stop, and humanitarian aid should be normalized."

Negotiators' spokesman, John Mills, later said Serbs had agreed to Bosnian preconditions to end their six-day offensive on Mount Igman, the only resupply route into the capital. Mills said leaders of all three warring factions would attend.

Mills said Izetbegovic had ordered a pause in government offensives in central Bosnia, and that the negotiators had asked Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban to halt Croat attacks around Mostar, southwest of Sarajevo.

But today's fighting told a different story.

"This does not help the peace process in any respect," said Cmdr. Barry Frewer, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers, as artillery fire echoed near the command post. "What we are seeing is the reality on the ground."

Frewer said Serb forces unleashed a barrage of tank fire early today on Mali Hum, a hilly area just north of Sarajevo. Scores of rounds also landed in the city.

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PERSPECTIVE

Murray Ledger & Times

WALTER L. APPERSON
Publisher

ALICE ROUSE
General Manager

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Barlow 'unjustifiably attacked'

Dear Editor:

Recently, Congressman Tom Barlow has been unjustifiably attacked by Republicans for his position on President Clinton's deficit-reduction bill. It is quite disheartening to see a status-quo political party condemn the efforts of a determined Congress and president to confront a very serious economic problem. The obstinacy and partisanship exhibited by this party has been of little help in the responsible budget proceedings of the past few months.

According to *U.S. News and World Report*, "Recent national polls show that voters believe, by a margin of 47 to 33 percent, that the president is more serious than congressional Republicans about deficit cutting." This should come as no surprise to a political party that is entirely unwilling to ask persons who make over \$200,000 to pay their fair share in reducing the deficit. Middle-class voters should balance such unyielding attitudes with the statistical fact that the middle class bore the highest percentage of the federal tax burden during the 1980s.

To refer to the proposal currently being debated in the conference committee as nothing more than a "tax and spend bill" is unenlightened. Republicans should take note that this deficit-reduction bill includes \$100 billion in discretionary spending cuts and at least \$68 billion in cuts to entitlement spending. Economists agree that a combination of tax increases on the wealthy and serious cuts in government spending is the most realistic and fair way to lower the deficit.

Fortunately, such a commitment to deficit reduction will not endanger economic recovery. With this plan, federal borrowing as a percentage of gross domestic product will be cut from its present rate of 4.9 percent to a more reasonable 2.9 percent within five years. This will not only free up scarce capital for productive use by the private sector, but will keep long-term interest rates below 7 percent for the rest of the decade. Such significant factors are integral to the future prosperity of the American economy.

Rather than excoriate Congressman Barlow, President Clinton, and other supportive members of Congress, we should congratulate them for putting American back on the road to fiscal responsibility and long-term economic growth. It is high time members of both political parties respected such sound decisions by their public servants.

Eric Easley
1610 Loch Lomond, Murray

Red Cross grateful for Freedom Fest help

Dear Editor:

We were so very proud to be a part of the '93 Freedom Fest. We want to thank all who were involved, not only in making it the great celebration it was, but also in helping the Calloway County Red Cross launch our first-venue tennis tournament.

The tennis tournament, which was a great success, raised some much needed money for our chapter. Everyone involved had a good time.

Twenty-three teams participated; they were from Union City and Martin, Tenn., Henderson, Hopkinsville and Mayfield, as well as Murray.

A special "Thanks" goes to Jeannie Garrison for making our flyers and Twila Williams for making our banners for the tournament.

A special "Thanks" also goes to our court sponsors: John H. McWaters from Albuquerque, N.M.; Murray Ledger & Times; Bank of Murray; Peoples Bank; West Kentucky Surgical Associates; Lassiter Plaster; Houston Surgical; Gary Haverstock; and Robert, Dana and Courtney Billington.

Without the help of these people, our tournament could not have been a success. With great appreciation, we say "Thank You!"

Peggy Billington, executive director
Calloway County Chapter/American Red Cross
An Agency of United Way

87th Infantry Division reunion scheduled

Dear Editor:

From Sept. 26 to Oct. 3, the 87th (Golden Acorn) Infantry Division and its combat support units — 735th Tank Battalion, 607th Tank Battalion, 602nd Tank Destroyer, and the 610th Tank Destroyer — will hold their 44th annual reunion in Moline, Ill., at the Airport Holiday Inn.

The 87th Infantry Division was activated and trained as a combat infantry division in both World Wars. In 1917 the division joined Gen. Pershing's A.E.F. in France, and as it was being assigned to the Western Front, the armistice was signed.

In World War II, the division went into combat at Metz, France. During 154 days of almost continual combat, the Golden Acorn Combat Team fought in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany. It advanced more than 345 miles in the European Theater, taking 63,338 prisoners and liberating hundreds of towns. Veterans of the famous "Battle of the Bulge," crossing of the Moselle and Rhine Rivers, and the "lightening streak" in pursuit of the Nazis across the heart of Germany, fighting many bitter battles from the one impregnable Siegfried Line to the Czechoslovakia Border.

The combat ability of the 87th Infantry Division was held in high regard by Gen. George Patton, commander of the U.S. Third Army, and this division received three Bronze Battle Stars for its most valiant efforts in the battles of the Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe.

For additional information on the 87th Infantry Division reunion, contact: Gladwin Pascuzzo, 2374 N. Dundee Ct., Highland, Mich., 48357-3716, telephone (313) 887-9005.

Gladwin Pascuzzo, public relations
87th Infantry Division Association

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). Letters must not be more than 500 words. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced if possible. We reserve the right to condense or reject any letter and to limit frequent writers.

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

Regents sending confusing signals

When I read Amy Wilson's stories on the retreat by the Murray State University board of regents last weekend, the word juxtapose kept popping into my mind.

Comparing the two days is like reading a chapter from "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

The mood, tone and quotes are different. I began to wonder if Amy was there on Saturday or if she spent a leisurely day on the Ohio River and decided to give the regents a break.

Here are some examples:
•Saturday — "Regent Wells Lovett pointed out that he is tired of hearing about how bad things are and found enthusiasm lacking in the administration."
•Friday — "I may or may not be back after lunch," Wells Lovett said.

•Saturday — "Once the head cheerleader gets excited, the others will too," Arlivia Gamble said.
•Friday — "...I think the board has made it clear on several occasions that these sort of presentations are not to our liking and that on occasions before we were lectured for an hour and would like another format," said James Butts.

•Saturday — "All 1,200 employees have to be energized," said Frank Julian.
I don't disagree with most of the above quotes.
But what do they expect? The pillars of Oakhurst are crumbling around yet another university president, funding cuts are falling

SHORT TAKES

Gina Hancock

Ledger & Times staff writer



like the proverbial Midwest rains and a combative atmosphere exists at regents meetings.

The only enthusiasm to be found at MSU right now is probably in the head football coach's office where Houston Nutt generates enough positive thinking for his own 30 minute commercial.

Nutt may be the only bright spot this fall at MSU.

I agree with Gamble's comment on Saturday, "Quit talking about cutting and say what we need to cut."

In one form or another, we've been hearing much of the same information that was passed along last weekend.

When will the proposals be presented? Or is there some kind of chicken game going on between both groups, each waiting to see who will be the first to swerve and take the ditch?

I wasn't surprised by the Jekyll-Hyde mood of the meeting. It was interesting to note that the more congenial atmosphere occurred on Saturday when President Kurth left to accept an endowment in Ohio.

After last week's dust settled, I

wondered who would be left standing — Kurth, the regents or the university. I believe Kurth came out holding his hat in his hand and dusting the dirt off his coat.

The confusing signals and combative tone of some of the regents, as well as a lack of leadership, left them swaying precariously.

As the saying goes, someone — "Either lead, follow or get out of the way."

I couldn't disagree more with Lovett's comment that MSU should be run like a business. I don't believe that Ross Perot attitude works where a university is concerned. MSU is not a business, it is an educational institution. I went there for the academic atmosphere.

If a more business-like attitude needs to be developed, it should come from the Frankfort level.

Welcome new regent Philip Lanier. I wondered if any of the regents would mention last week's press conference held by Kurth and area business leaders during their open meetings. Lanier did, sort of.

During a discussion on MSU's

use of fiber optic cables, Lanier said, "I think the President should call a press conference and demonstrate what Murray has done with interactive television. I think Murray would get some attention for being on the frontline."

As a reporter, my disappointment came from the executive session the regents held on Friday during the special-called meeting. According to the Kentucky Revised Statutes, KRS 61.805-61.850, the board is limited to discussing only those things listed on the agenda of their special-called meeting.

An executive session was not listed.

Even after a reporter from the *Courier-Journal* pointed out that the session was in violation of the law, the board went ahead anyway.

I heard that the reporter was told he could check with the board attorney if he had any question about the closed session.

Why didn't the board check? Even if the reporter was wrong, if there was any question about the legality of that meeting, couldn't they adjourn for 30 minutes to clarify their actions?

If they had checked on the legality of the session in advance, why didn't someone mention that at the beginning of the meeting and then explain their reasons for going into a closed meeting and cite the law supporting that decision?

As the fellow told me a couple of weeks ago, it is all perception.



'HI! I HURRIED RIGHT OVER, SOON AS I HEARD...'

Hearing not 'dramatic spectacle'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nominate the Lord Almighty to the Supreme Court, the senator sighed, and somebody would try to dig up dirt at confirmation time.

While that habit has been a recurring headache for Sen. Joseph R. Biden and the Judiciary Committee he chairs, there may at last be a relatively smooth court confirmation at hand for Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

As her hearings opened this week, there was no significant opposition, no replay of the old arguments about abortion as a litmus test issue. She's on record as a supporter of the constitutional right to abortion.

Not since the rejected Robert H. Bork, who now calls Ginsburg about the best choice conservatives could hope to get from President Clinton, has a nominee gone before the Senate with so clear a position on abortion rights. His was no.

Here is yes, although on constitutional grounds differing from those the court used in its 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision.

For more than a decade, the abortion question was a fixture at confirmation hearings, the answers purposefully vague.

The nominees were chosen by two Republican presidents who were pledged to overturn the abortion rights ruling. But the Senate, Democratic since 1987, favored abortion rights, and

PERSPECTIVE ON POLITICS

Walter Mears

Associated Press columnist

wasn't going to confirm justices openly committed to reversing the decision.

That led to a sort of semantic standoff, in which successive nominees avoided answers to the abortion question, Justice Clarence Thomas going so far as to deny that he even had a personal opinion.

President Clinton supports the abortion rights decision, and won't be nominating justices who do not, although he denies — just as Bush denied — that it is a litmus test.

Looking back, Biden said that as abortion became a dominant single issue in court confirmations, Democrats and moderate Republicans played into right-wing hands by letting it happen.

Then things got worse in 1991 with the sexual harassment accusation that forced Biden's panel to reopen hearings on Thomas.

That episode led to his latest effort to reform the process. The Judiciary Committee will hold a closed session with Ginsburg on Friday to deal with any investigative or personal matters. Biden

said that will be standard from now on, whether or not any questions have been raised.

"I can assure my colleagues that we could have the Lord Almighty be nominated and someone in this country will communicate ... something negative," Biden told the Senate last Thursday.

The Delaware Democrat said anyone who does so should know that it will be made available to every senator, not just to committee members, as the tip against Thomas was at first.

That deals with the sort of problem that erupted at the last confirmation. But there are more basic questions, unanswered and probably unanswerable.

There are, for example, no precedents to settle clearly whether confirmation should be based on fitness and experience alone, or should delve into philosophy and so into politics. It is a question argued both ways, sometimes by the same senators in altered political circumstances.

At the harassment hearing, Thomas said the accusation by a

former aide was engineered by his opponents, and added that it would have been OK with him if they'd tried instead to block confirmation because of his views and conservative philosophy.

But his sponsors had insisted earlier that qualifications, not philosophy, should be the basis of confirmation.

Bork, denied Senate confirmation to the court in 1987, says the entire process has become politicized and thus distorted. Biden insists that the system worked properly when Bork was "defeated by the extreme nature of his views, as fully documented in his public record before any hearing was ever held."

Biden said confirmation hearings aren't supposed to be "a dramatic spectacle" or a trial, but a look at the nominee and the record.

Testimony by court nominees has been standard only since 1955; before that it was sporadic, depending on circumstances, and before 1925, there was none. Since 1981, Supreme Court confirmation hearings have been televised; Bork says that has made them "drawn-out photo opportunities."

"Nothing Judge Ginsburg says at her hearing will be nearly so important as what she has done the past 30 years," Biden said.

That wouldn't make it much of a TV show, which would be fine with Biden.

MURRAY TODAY

JO'S DATEBOOK

Jo Burkeen
Murray Today editor

The Blood River Baptist Association will provide a water booth during the Murray-Calloway County Jaycee Fair. Volunteers are needed for the booth which will be open from July 27 to July 31.

Downtown Association meeting today
The Murray Downtown Business Association will meet today (Thursday) at 5:30 p.m. at Pagliari's. All businesses are asked to have representatives at this special meeting, an association member said.

Hicks Cemetery meeting Saturday
Hicks Cemetery will have its annual meeting on Saturday, July 24, from 8 a.m. to noon. The cemetery is located off Highway 121 South in the Cherry Corner community. Persons unable to attend may mail their contributions for the upkeep of the cemetery to Hal Winchester, Rt. 2, Box 164A, Hazel, Ky. 42049.

NARFE Chapter will hear Boston
Kentucky Lake Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Friday, July 23, at 11:30 a.m. at Sirloin Stockade. Betty Boston of Hilliard Lyons Investments will be the speaker. Frances Churchill, president, urges all members and any other federal employees who are retired or planning to retire soon to attend.

New Concord Watch meeting Monday
New Concord Neighborhood Watch meeting will be Monday, July 26, at 7 p.m. at New Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, just south of New Concord on Highway 121 South. Charles Cooper, 911 Coordinator, will be the guest speaker. All area residents are urged to attend.

Ferguson Springs plans homecoming
Ferguson Springs Baptist Church on Highway 80 west of Aurora will have a homecoming on Sunday, July 25. The Rev. Ervin Darnell, former pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. service. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m., potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m., and singing in the afternoon. All former members and visitors are invited to attend.

Lake-Land Church plans revival
Lake-Land Apostolic Church with revival services starting Friday, July 23, and continuing through Sunday, July 25. Evangelist Danny Bishop of Forest, Miss., will be singing and ministering at services at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 6 p.m. Sunday. The church is located at 1653 North 16th Ext. and Utterback Road, Murray. The Rev. James H. Cain, pastor, invites the public to attend. For more information call 753-5757 or 759-1602.

Leisure Life plans dance class
The Leisure Life will sponsor a "Line Dance Class" on Monday, July 26, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The class will be at the University Branch of the Bank of Murray on North 12th Street. For more information, contact Martha Covey at 753-1893.

Renaissance Workshop on Saturday
A Renaissance Dialect and Improvisation Workshop will be Saturday, July 24, from noon to 2 p.m. at Playhouse in the Park. This will be to train persons for the Renaissance Parade and Faire to be held in August at the Playhouse. This is free and open to the public. No reservations are needed. For more information call 759-1752.

Singles will visit Playhouse
Singles Organizational Society (SOS) will go as a group to see the production of "Star Spangled Girl" on Friday, July 23, at Playhouse in the Park. For reservations, which are encouraged, call Jeanne at 753-0224. All singles should meet on the playhouse deck at 7:40 p.m. SOS is a nonprofit support and social group for single adults whether always single, separated, divorced or widowed. For information call Jeanne or Pamela, 753-7638.

Parkinson's Group meeting Friday
Parkinson's Support Group will meet Friday, July 23, at 2 p.m. in the private dining room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. For more information call Dixie Hopkins, speech pathologist, or Ann Ingie, R.N., at 762-1100.

Rose Ball planned July 24
The 20th annual Rose Ball, sponsored by Charles and Elsie Thurman and Thurman School of Dance, will be Saturday, July 24, from 8 p.m. to midnight at Curris Center, Murray State University. Former teachers of the school have been issued a special invitation. A floor show will be presented. Tickets will be \$14 per person. The public is invited to attend.

Bingo Play will be held at Aurora
The Jonathan-Aurora Action Group has changed its Bingo Play to the Wishing Well at Aurora on Highway 68. This will be on Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. until further notice. Proceeds from the Bingo play will go toward local projects of the Action Group including landscaping in the area, tourism promotion and help for needy persons in the area. Play is open to the public.

Single Too plans activities
Single Too will have activities on Saturday and Monday, July 24 and 26. On Saturday the group will meet at 4 p.m. at JCPenney parking lot to go to Lambert's Restaurant and Mall at Sikeston, Mo. The regular meeting will be Monday at 7 p.m. at Louie's Steak House with Deputy Sheriff Stan Scott to speak about "Neighborhood Watch." This is for all singles, whether always single, divorced, separated or widowed. For more information call Wynnona, 753-7845, or Joe, 1-527-9177.

Sheppersons will be honored
Dr. David Shepperson Jr. and the Rev. Betty Shepperson who have been serving as interim pastors of First Presbyterian Church, Murray, will be honored at a "Farewell Coffee" on Sunday, July 25, at 11 a.m. at the church. This will follow the regular 10 a.m. worship service.

Senior Adults plan trip to Crossville
Senior Adults of First Baptist Church are planning a trip to Crossville, Tenn., to attend the production of "Oklahoma" at Cumberland County Playhouse. Cost will be \$37 per person. Reservations and payment must be made at the church office by Sunday, Aug. 1.

Playwrights' Group plans meeting
The first meeting of the West Kentucky Playwrights Festival Support Group for the 1993-94 season will be Monday, July 26, at 7 p.m. at Playhouse in the Park, Murray. Newcomers and veteran playwrights from the region are welcome to attend meetings on alternate Monday nights, starting with the July 26 meeting. Other meetings are slated for Aug. 9 and 23; Sept. 13 and 27; Nov. 11 and 25; and Dec. 8 and 15. For additional information call the Playhouse at 759-1752.

Youth Explosion '93 starts Monday
Youth Explosion '93 will be at Hardin Baptist Church starting Monday, July 26, and continuing through Wednesday, July 28. Registration will start at 6 p.m. Monday with the first 500 to register to get a free Youth Explosion T-shirt. Sessions will begin at 7 p.m., Monday through Wednesday. For more information call 437-4868.

Night Circle meeting on Monday
Dexter-Hardin United Methodist Church Women's Night Circle will meet Monday, July 26, at 7 p.m. at the Hardin Library. The hosting team will be Gina Ross, Diana Ealey and Angie Morris. All members are asked to be sure to bring your recipes.

Beauty Pageant planned on July 31
Kentucky Lake Beauty Pageant will be Saturday, July 31, at Kentucky Oaks Mall, Paducah. This will be Baby, Little and Teen Divisions for ages Girls 0 to 19 years and Boys, 0 and up. Pre-registration is required and every contestant will receive a trophy. For more information call 1-554-7279.



Jennifer Gayle Poole and James Daniel McAnally to marry

Poole-McAnally wedding vows will be said July 31

The approaching marriage of Miss Jennifer Gayle Poole of Rt. 1, Puryear, Tenn., to James Daniel McAnally of Rt. 1, Paris, Tenn., has been announced.

Miss Poole is the daughter of Donnie Lane and Patsy Lee Poole of Rt. 1, Puryear.

Mr. McAnally is the son of James Edmond and Mary Joyce McAnally of Memphis, Tenn. He is the grandson of Mrs. Minnie McAnally of Burnsville, Miss., and Mrs. Josie Mae Bridges of Memphis, Tenn. The bride-elect is a graduate of Henry County High School and is employed at Little General at Paris.

The groom-elect is a graduate of University of Tennessee at Martin. He is a supervisor for UPS.

The wedding vows will be solemnized on Saturday, July 31, at 2:30 p.m. at Glendale Road Church of Christ. John Dale will officiate. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Malcolm reunion is held

The family of Leland Malcolm met at the home of his sister, Mrs. Effie Edwards, on Saturday, July 3, for a reunion and cookout.

Games of volley ball, pitching horse shoes and croquet were played on the lawn. Homer Meador said the blessing before the noon meal.

All six children and most of their families were present.

Attending were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Faye) Israel, Delaine and fiance, Butch, Mr. and Mrs. James (Frances) Boswell, Michael and Jerrad, all of Pearl, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Spurge (Joyce) Pridemore, Lenox, Mich.;

Robert and Mae Malcolm and Jimmy, Knoxville, Tenn.; Bill Malcolm, Ferndale, Mich.; Carl and Eva Malcolm and Christina, Allenton, Mich.; Charles Malcolm, Lotus and Lorraine, Kodak, Tenn.; Sherrill Loganbach, Nashville, Tenn.;

Homer and Vinnie Meador, Rosine Malcolm, Murray; Modena and S.T. Anderson, Farmington; Verlyn Malcolm, Betty Lamb and Jimmy and Christina, Hazel; Dan and Cindy Meador, Almo; Sherrill Tibbetts, New Concord; Steve Prichard.

PAGEANT WINNER — Austin Sanders placed second and won Mr. Personality in the Freedom Fest Pageant held June 26 at Clalaway County High School.

He received two trophies and banners. He was sponsored by Murray Plaza Court and Miller Funeral Home. Austin is the son of Mike and Melissa Sanders of Murray and the grandson of Willis and Wilma Sanders, Shirley Paschall and the late Lindy Paschall, all of Murray.

Underwood baby girl born July 11

Mr. and Mrs. John David Underwood of Paris, Tenn., are the parents of a daughter, Kylie Morgan Underwood, weighing seven pounds six ounces, born on Sunday, July 11, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. The mother is the former Elizabeth Kay Lawrence.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Underwood, Paris, the late Dorothy Underwood, Wayne Lawrence, Buchanan, Tenn., and Joan Seiber, Bruceton, Tenn. A great-grandfather is J.C. Lawrence, Buchanan.

Two students attend camp

RICHMOND Two Murray students were among about 500 students participating in Eastern Kentucky University's 58th Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp, June 14 to July 2.

They were Karen Fischer and Lindsay McNutt, Murray Middle School, in the Middle School Instrumental Camp.

Other options for study included Piano Camp I, Piano Camp II, High School Instrumental Camp and Vocal Camp.



We are pleased to announce that Robin Westerman, bride-elect of Chad Young, has made her domestic and household selections through our bridal registry. Robin and Chad will be married September 24, 1993.

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Whiteside installed state auxiliary officer

First District Commander W.O. Jim Dismore and Auxiliary President Marzee Whiteside were installed as 1993-94 officers at Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary Convention held at Louisville.

Mrs. Whiteside resides in Murray with her husband, Archie, and is a member and treasurer of Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Herman Roberts Jr. 6292. She is also a V.A.V.S. Hospital Representative for the department in

this area. Cdr. Dismore won two traveling trophies from the state and past commanders for outstanding commander. He also won an all state district commander white cap.

First District 1992-93 President Margaret Dunn won as outstanding district president. She was appointed Department Patriotic Instructor for Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW.

Others attending the VFW convention from the First District were the following:

Cdr. Paul Nix and wife, Jan, and President Marge Harrison and husband, Robert, all from Kentucky Lake Post and Auxiliary 1084, Benton;

Cdr. Wanda Sanders and husband, Hoppy, and Post Quartermaster Charles Stuart and wife,

Marie, all from Jackson Harris 1191 Paducah;

Past District Cdr. Hershel Mix and wife, First District Treasurer Annett, and Past Cdr. Curtis Terry and wife, Mary, from Denver Hudgens Post and Auxiliary 5409, Bardwell;

District Poppy Chairman Lillian Bryson and husband, James (Buster), from Post and Auxiliary 5739, Calvert City;

Past Cdr. Steve Durbin, Cdr. D. Turley and wife, Auxiliary President Carol, First District Quartermaster Leonard Brown and wife, Shirley, Post Quartermaster Jim Frey and guest, Past District Cdr. Roger Emmert, all from Herman Roberts Jr. 6291, Murray.

District I received a certificate and award for Outstanding District Newsletter.



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Pictured at the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary Convention at Louisville were, from left, Carol Turley, Murray, Lynda Knight, state president, and Marzee Whiteside, Murray.

Parrish baby is born

Mr. and Mrs. Max Allen Parrish Jr. of Mayfield are the parents of a son, Corey Allen Thomas Parrish, born on Monday, July 5, at 1:29 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and measured 22 inches. The mother is the former Heather Brittain.

Grandparents are Tommy and Dianne Brittain of Mayfield, and Max and Kathryn Parrish and Richard and Carol Arnold, all of Murray. Great-grandparents are Max and Wanda Bailey and Prince and Nina Fox, all of Murray. Leonard and Wilma Liska and Harold Brittain, all of Mayfield. Great-great-grandparents are Jesse Bailey and Mrs. Mable Fuqua, both of Murray.

There are five generations represented on both sides of the fam-

ily. On the maternal side there are Jesse Bailey, great-great-grandfather, Max Bailey, great-grandfather, Carol Arnold, grandmother, Heather, and Corey. On the paternal side there are Mrs. Mable Fuqua, great-great-grandmother, Nina Fox, great-grandmother, Kathryn Parrish, grandmother, Max, and Corey.



Andrea Leigh Hale and John Paul Gammon to marry

Hale-Gammon wedding vows to be said Aug. 13

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Hale of Rt. 2, Hazel, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Andrea Leigh Hale, to John Paul Gammon of Nashville, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gammon of McMinnville, Tenn.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton H. Crowell of Nashville, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Hale of Antioch, Tenn.

The groom-elect is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gammon Sr. of Richardson, Texas, and of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Head Sr. of Arlington, Texas.

Miss Hale is a 1990 graduate of Union City High School, Union City, Tenn. She is a candidate for her Bachelor of Social Work from Freed-Hardeman University, Henderson, Tenn., in December of 1993.

Mr. Gammon, a 1988 graduate of Warren County High School, McMinnville, is a 1993 graduate of Freed-Hardeman University with a B.S. in Computer Science and a B.B.A. in Management. He is employed with Resource Consultants, Inc., Brentwood, Tenn.

The wedding vows will be said on Friday, Aug. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Green Plain Church of Christ, Hazel, Ky.

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

All relatives and friends are invited to attend the wedding ceremony and the reception.

Babies, dismissals, death listed

One newborn admission, dismissals and one expiration at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Monday, July 19, have been released as follows:

Newborn admission
Graves baby boy, mother, Michelle K. Rivenes, Rt. 2, Box 73, Benton.

Dismissals
Mrs. Lisa Ann Tidwell and baby girl, Rt. 3, Box 2205, Mayfield; Baby girl Ellis, Rt. 1, Box 176-F, Springville, Tenn.

Mrs. Toi Jenkins and baby boy, 1005 Glenwood Mill Rd., Cadiz; Miss Pamela Burton, South Side Manor Apt. E-7, Murray;

Ms. Neil Burd, Rt. 2, Box 262, Ben-

ton; Mrs. Stephanie Stallons, Rt. 1, Box 548A, Hardin; Miss Nikeisha Garrison, 1108 Jefferson St., Paducah;

Steven Troy McClure, 904 Story Ave., Murray; Donnie Hendrix, 1611 Hamilton, Murray; Ronnie Black, Rt. 1, Box 2, Hardin;

Luellyn Nimmo, P.O. Box 283, Benton; Mrs. Louise Virginia Thompson, Rt. 3, Box 342C, Murray; Colie Hill, Rt. 1, Box 239, Farmington;

Larry Henson, Rt. 4, Box 481, Benton; Mrs. Zetta Bryant, 116 Bradley Hills Rd., Dover, Tenn.;

Mrs. Frances Buchanan, 1513 Sycamore St., Murray; Mrs. Maude Lee Jones, 108 South 10th St., Murray.

Expiration
Borie M. (Ned) Coleman, West View Nursing Home, Murray.

Four newborn admissions and dismissals at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Tuesday, July 20, have been released as follows:

Newborn admissions
Olive baby girl, mother, Stacy Washburn, Rt. 1, Box 47, Almo;

Lindblad baby girl, mother, Julie Henson, Rt. 6, Box 381B, Benton;

McDavid baby girl, parents, Tara and Michael, Rt. 1, Box 51, Paris, Tenn.;

Lovett baby boy, mother, Marcy Lovett, Rt. 4, Box 529, Benton.

Dismissals
Sam Muskgrow, 1608 Main St., Apt. 3, Murray; Douglas Wayne Underhill, P.O. Box 106, Dexter; Coy Garrett, 1305 Overbey, Murray;

Ms. Caroline Mary Martin, Rt. 10, Box 377A, Benton; Mrs. Arlene Joann Adams, Rt. 1, Box 372, Murray; Mrs. Audra M. Bell, Box 1054, Murray;

Mrs. Edith Sue York, 713 South Fourth St., Murray; Mrs. Tommie Pritchett, Rt. 1, Box 147-A, Almo; Mrs. Luvinie Colson, Rt. 6, Box 118, Murray;

Ms. Bertha Younger, Morningside Via Apts., Paris, Tenn.; Mrs. Wanda C. Groceman, 904 Poplar St., Murray;

Ms. Betty H. Watts, Rt. 1, Box 134, Sedalia;

John A. Evans, P.O. Box 225, Hardin; Mrs. Melodie Jones, Rt. 1, Box 117, Sedalia; Billie Eugene Williams, Rt. 2, Box 20, Murray.

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We are pleased to announce that Amy Fulcher, bride-elect of Matt Ramage, has made her domestic and household selections through our bridal registry.

Amy and Matt will be married July 31, 1993.

WAL-MART

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Murray



Jennifer Anne Snell and John Eli Gray to marry

Snell and Gray wedding is scheduled on Oct. 23

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Snell Jr. of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Anne Snell, to John Eli Gray of Dallas, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gray of Vicksburg, Miss.

Miss Snell is the granddaughter of Mrs. Delma Parker of Rt. 8, Murray, and the late Romie Parker. Mr. Gray is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy White Sr. of Yazoo City, Miss.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from the School of Nursing at the University of Michigan.

Miss Snell is a pediatric peritoneal dialysis nurse at the Children's Medical Center of Dallas, Texas.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Warren Central High School. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting from Louisiana Tech University where he was a member of Delta Sigma Pi and Beta Gamma Sigma. He graduated magna cum laude, was on the Dean's List and President's List, and chosen Outstanding Senior Graduate.

Mr. Gray is an accountant with Old American Insurance Service, Inc.

The wedding will be Saturday, Oct. 23, at 6 p.m. at Dallas. A reception will follow at Ellis Castle at Richardson, Texas.

SERVICE NEWS

NAVY CHIEF PETTY OFFICER JEFFREY B. BORGARDING, grandson of Mary L. Short of Rt. 5, Murray, became a "plank owner" with the guided missile cruiser USS Cape St. George, homeported in Norfolk, Va. The ship was commissioned recently in Norfolk, Va.

In naval tradition the term "plank owner" is given to those original crewmembers who are on board a ship when it is commissioned and becomes a part of the U.S. fleet.

USS Cape St. George takes its name from the famous battle in November of 1943, in which Commodore Arleigh Burke's Destroyer Squadron 23 won a decisive victory over the Japanese. During the battle, three Japanese ships were sunk and a fourth took heavy damages, while not a single casualty was suffered by U.S. forces.

The newly commissioned cruiser is the 25th Ticonderoga Class Aegis guided missile cruiser. The ship can detect hostile surface ships, submarines and air forces simultaneously, while delivering long range offensive land attacks. The ship's diverse combat capability is orchestrated by the Aegis weapons system, the only fully integrated electronic

detection, engagement and fire control system in the world today.

Borgarding, a 1977 graduate of Murphy High School, Mobile, Ala., joined the Navy in January 1978.

Hasty attends event

URBANA, Ill. — High school science teachers from across the nation are at the University of Illinois exploring innovative teaching methods and learning more about the real-world applications of engineering, physics and chemistry.

Lloyd Hasty of Murray High School is one of the teachers attending the special program.

At the same time, high school students are attending a pre-engineering program designed to help them choose their college majors.

Both groups are participating in outreach programs sponsored

CALENDAR

Thursday, July 22
Murray City Council/7:30 p.m./City Hall

Prepared Childbirth Class/7 p.m./Murray Calloway County Hospital

"Star-Spangled Girl" production/8 p.m./Playhouse in the Park Info/759-1752

Compassionate Friends/7:30 p.m./Board room of Murray Calloway County Hospital Info/498-8324 or 762-1274

TOFPS #449 Chapter/8 p.m./Annex of Calloway County Public Library

Memorial Baptist Church Bible School/6 p.m.

Westside Baptist Church Bible School/6 p.m.

West Murray Church of Christ Bible School/7:30 p.m.

Buchanan Baptist Church Bible School/6 p.m.

Christian Singles Group/7 p.m./at 800 North 20th St., Murray Info/Joan, 759-1345, or Richard, 759-9994

Singles Friendship of Paris, Tenn./7:30 p.m./3-am Bureau Building, Paris Info/Kenneth Broach, 753-3580

AA and Al-Anon closed meetings/8 p.m./Senior Citizens Center, Benton

Chapter 50 of Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliaries/7 p.m./Legion Hall

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

First Baptist Church events include Deacon Ordination Council/7 p.m.

Friday, July 23
Murray-Calloway County Jaycee Fair events include 4-H Horse Show/2 p.m. and A-E(Skeet) Myers Horse Show/7 p.m.

Murray/Kentucky Lake Chapter of Retired Federal Employees/11:30 a.m./Sirlon Stockade

Parkinson's Support Group/2 p.m./private dining room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Info/762-1100

Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church memorial services/10 a.m.

Calloway County Republicans/7 p.m./Calloway County Public Library

"Star-Spangled Girl" production/8 p.m./Playhouse in the Park Info/759-1752

Singles Organizational Society (SOS)/7:40 p.m./Playhouse in the Park Info/Pamela, 753-7618, Jeanne, 753-0224

Memorial Baptist Church Bible School/6 p.m.

Westside Baptist Church Bible School/6 p.m.

Buchanan Baptist Church Bible School/6 p.m.

West Murray Church of Christ Bible School/7:30 p.m.

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

Weeks Center/open 8 a.m. 4 p.m./for senior citizens' activities. Breakfast for \$2 at 8:30 a.m.

AA and Al-Anon open to newcomers/8 p.m./American Legion Building, South Sixth and Maple, Murray Info/753-8136 or 435-4314

Main Street Youth Center, 205 North Fourth St./open 6-11 p.m. Info/753-TEEN

Murray Art Guild open 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Games for members only/8 p.m./Murray Moose Lodge

St. Leo Catholic Church events include Pyramis Class/7 a.m.

Weather West Kentucky Museum/open 8:30 a.m. 4:15 p.m.

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

Friday, July 23

Land Between the Lakes events include Iron Industry/10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Food Preservation depending on garden yields/Homestead, Deer Up Close/10 a.m., Snakes and Turtles/1 p.m., Eagles Up Close/2 p.m., Red Wolves/3 p.m./Nature Center, Planetarium show/11 a.m., 1, 2 and 3 p.m./Visitor Center

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We are pleased to announce that Lisa Culver, bride-elect of Jason Boren, has made her domestic and household selections through our bridal registry. Lisa and Jason will be married August 7, 1993.

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SEVEN SETS OF TWINS — Lynn Grove High School in the school year of 1946-47 had seven sets of twins in the first grade, taught by Mrs. Mavis McCamish. They were, from left, top row, Sylvia and Linda Taylor, Faye and Charles McReynolds, Dan and Ann Miller, bottom row, Gayle and Ann Douglass, Jean and Jane Cooper, Brenda and Linda Witty, and Joan and Jackie Butterworth.

Dunn, Nelson and Gilbert will be honored at tea here Sunday

Three recent retirees from the church staff will be honored by the University Church of Christ on Sunday, July 25.

Mary Sue Dunn retired on July 2, 1993 as church secretary following 24 years of service in that position. Mrs. Dunn began her work with the church in September of 1969.

In 1985, Mrs. Joyce Nelson joined the staff as a half-time secretary and she continued to serve in this capacity until July 2 of this year.

Mrs. Lillian Gilbert became

director of the church's clothing department in 1972. She continued with this responsibility until Dec. 31, 1992.

A community wide reception will be from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church. All relatives and friends of the three honorees are invited to attend.

"These three dedicated women have given over 52 years of combined service to the University Church and we wish to honor them in this special way," a church spokesman said.

LIBRARY NEWS

by Ben Graves, Calloway County Public Library

Two of our new magazine subscriptions have started already.

One is *The Economist*. Published in Britain, it's a rock solid, weekly news magazine focusing on business and foreign affairs. The level of writing is excellent. The reporting is balanced, with wide coverage and in-depth discussion of the topics.

It provides coverage on European and international affairs that *Time* and *Newsweek* don't. *The Economist* also has a section on the U.S. which often gives a view of our country that other magazines can't. The print is small and there's a lot of it. The pictures are small and printed in black and white.

This is a SERIOUS NEWS MAGAZINE and it makes *Time* and *Newsweek* look like *National Inquirer*. Students doing papers on various countries will find this a very useful resource. And while we're talking about school, high school students could do a lot worse than to model their writing after the work they find here.

The second new magazine is a science oriented quarterly called *The Skeptical Inquirer*. It's actually the Journal of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of the Paranormal.

First and foremost *Skeptical Inquirer* is dedicated to exposing fraud, quackery and nonsense. It's as ready to go after bad science as it is to shred astrology. (You should see what they say about Pons and Fleischman, the cold fusion guys from Utah State.)

Skeptical Inquirer asks "How do you know that?" over and over again the way a four-year-old asks "Why?" And they expect to get a good solid answer every

time that they ask their question.

It's that old-fashioned "stand and deliver" kind of scientific investigation with no holds barred and if the dog ate your homework that's your problem. It's as good an introduction to the world of science as there is.

We've just gotten Dale Brown's latest techno-thriller, *Chains of Command*.

Air Force Reserve Officers find themselves pulled into a war between parts of the old Soviet Union who have started shooting at each other with old battlefield nuclear weapons left over from the breakup. It's first rate, high speed action.

Whitley Strieber's *The Forbidden Zone* is just in. It's set in a small town in upstate New York. Something evil has awakened under a mound of earth and the citizens must band together to destroy it. It looks like a number one psychological horror story. Highly recommended.

Or, you could try *The Country Music Lover's Travel Guide to Nashville and Tennessee*. Contrary to rumor, the first page of the *Guide* is NOT a map of Branson, Mo. What we have here is an excellent guide to the attractions and facilities of Tennessee.

The whole state is covered, with emphasis on the country music heritage and folk crafts. Nashville is covered in depth and Dollywood, Pigeon Forge, Gatlinburg and the Smoky Mountains all have very nice sections. The travel directions are clear and easy to follow.

If you're thinking about going to Tennessee this year, stop by and check this one out. It's worth your while.

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Annual West Kentucky Bible Lectureship will be at Sunny Slope Church of Christ

The 14th annual West Kentucky Bible Lectureship will Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25, Sunny Slope Church of Christ, located five miles out on Old Mayfield Road, Paducah.

This lectureship is a cooperative effort of congregations of the Church of Christ and interested individuals in West Kentucky.

"The Christian Home and Other Issues" will be theme this year. Many subjects will be discussed by the speakers who will

include Garland Elkins, Gary Colley, Glenn Colley, Curtis Cates, Robert Taylor, Michael Hatcher, Lester Kamp and Keith Mosher.

The program will start at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 8:30 p.m. on Saturday. On Sunday the program will be from 2 to 4 p.m.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend. For information call 1-554-2496 or 1-554-3387.

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Rogers named district governor of Lions Club

James A. Rogers of Murray was installed as District Governor of Lions International Kentucky District 43-K at the recent 76th convention of Lions Clubs International.

The convention was held at Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minn., which he and his wife, Naomi, attended. His term of office is for the year, July 1, 1993, through June 30, 1994. The district is comprised of the 18 western counties of Kentucky and consists of 38 Lions Clubs.

Rogers has served the Murray Lions Club as president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. He has been awarded the Lion of the Year, is a Melvin Jones Fellow, a Key member, and served as lieutenant governor for 1992-93.

He and his wife, Naomi, are life-long residents of Calloway County. They have two daughters, Gayle Butler and Kathy Wilson, and six grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are active members of First Baptist Church where he is a deacon and has held various positions of leadership and responsibility.

Rogers has a B.S. degree from



JAMES A. ROGERS

Murray State University and served on the university administrative staff from 1949 until retirement in 1978. He is a veteran of World War II and served in the European Theater, Rhineland and Central Campaigns.

Also attending the national convention from Murray were Alvis and Evelyn Jones, Yancey and Jean Watkins, Ed and Mary Ann Pavlick, and Arvin and Martha Crafton.



Larry Krouse (left) and Mike Johnson (right) of the Knights of Columbus present Melodie Jones of the Murray Police Department, with the proceeds from a recent golf tournament for D.A.R.E. The tournament was held at the Oaks Country Club.

Rose Kennedy celebrates 103rd birthday today

BOSTON (AP) — Familiar faces peer from file folders in the photo archives of the John F. Kennedy Library, wearing the big, flashing smiles that became the trademark of a dynasty in Democratic politics and out.

Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., in his naval aviator's uniform, before his plane exploded in midair in Germany. Kathleen Kennedy before her plane crashed over France. John F. Kennedy before he was assassinated. Robert F. Kennedy.

And in many of the thousands of photographs that bear witness to the span of her own life Rose Kennedy herself, the family matriarch who endured despite those devastating losses. She turns 103 on Thursday.

"In some ways, it's not that different from any other family's collection," said Allan Goodrich, supervisory archivist of audiovisual archives and services at the museum. "If you look at any family that spans three generations, you would find basically the same gamut of photographs."

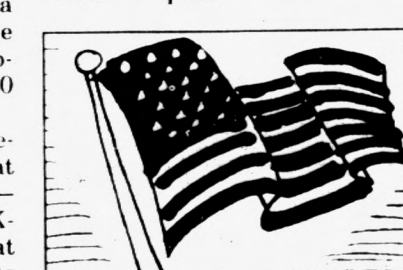
One of the earliest among the vastness of 180,000 photographs in the collection is a studio portrait of Rose and her sister Agnes taken around 1894.

There's also a photo of her with future husband, Joseph P. Kennedy, on a beach in Old Orchard, Maine, in 1907, and snapshots Rose took on trips to Europe in 1908, and to the then-unfinished Panama Canal in 1913.

The daughter of a congressman, wife of an ambassador and mother of a president and two U.S. senators among her nine children, Rose Kennedy has lived most of her life in the public eye — on her own and through her offspring.

In recent years she added to her credits grandmother of a congressman, Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II of Massachusetts, and of a Rhode Island state Rep. Patrick Kennedy.

Archivists have been invited twice to rummage in the attic of the main house at the Kennedy enclave at Hyannisport, yielding many of the pictures now at the Kennedy library, Goodrich said. "She never threw stuff out," he said. "She was a real Yankee in that respect."



The American flag is said to have been named Old Glory by William Driver, a sea captain of Salem, Mass. His daughter said he named it at his 21st birthday celebration in 1824, when his mother presented the homemade flag to him.

Her birthday party was scheduled for Saturday so more Kennedys can gather in Hyannisport, where Mrs. Kennedy has lived since she had a stroke in 1984. She has been seen publicly only on rare occasions, and then, briefly.

And in keeping a very long standing custom, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will give his mother 103 red roses.

Doctors face tough choice on twins

WHEATFIELD, Ind. (AP) — Doctors for infant Siamese twins face a bitter decision: whether to separate the pair, very likely causing one to die.

"They have a most complex anatomy. If we separate them, there will most likely be only one survivor," said Dr. Jonathan Muraskas, a neonatologist at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, Ill.

Surgery to separate Amy and Angela Lakeberg, which had been planned for today, was delayed and hasn't been rescheduled. More tests are planned and Muraskas is consulting with experts across the country before a final decision is made on the separation.

The twins have only one heart and liver between them, both in 3-week-old Angela's body. Amy has no heart, no liver and bad lungs.

Even with the heart, Angela's survival also is questionable, but their mother sees no alternative to the operation.

"They can't survive with only one heart," she said. "If both die, then the way I look at it, God at least gave me the chance to see my babies alive, at least for a little while."

Mrs. Lakeberg and her husband, Kenneth, of Wheatfield, a small town in northwest Indiana, learned in December that Mrs. Lakeberg was carrying Siamese twins. Mrs. Lakeberg considered having an abortion, but decided against it.

On June 29, Mrs. Lakeberg delivered the 9-1-pound twins by Caesarean section. The babies have remained on life support ever since.

Python strangles 15-year-old boy

COMMERCE CITY, Colo. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy was strangled in his bedroom by his brother's 11½-foot pet python.

The 80-pound snake was "quite aggressive, hissing and reacting" when police found Derek James Romero dead on Tuesday, Capt. Michael Maudlin said.

The boy had snake bites on his body, and an autopsy found he was suffocated.

Pythons suffocate their prey before swallowing it whole. But there was no indication the snake tried to swallow the boy, Maudlin said.

Contract Bridge

How to Be a Good Detective

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.

East dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦K 8 5

♥K 9 3

♦K 7 5 2

♣K 6 2

WEST

♦Q J 10 9 7 4 2

♥J 6

♦3

♣10 7 4

EAST

♥10 8 5 4 2

♦J 10 8 6

♣J 8 5 3

SOUTH

♦A 6 3

♥A Q 7

♦A Q 9 4

♣A Q 9

The bidding:

East South West North

Pass 2NT Pass 6NT

Opening lead — queen of spades.

It goes without saying that if you could see all 52 cards, you would make more tricks in the long run than if you saw only 26 cards. Nevertheless, the fact is that in the great majority of hands — if you pay close attention to your knitting — you can do just as well one way as the other.

Consider this deal where South must score four diamond tricks to make six notrump. This is easy enough if declarer sees all four hands. He cashes the king and continues

with a diamond, trapping East's J-10-8 by finessing the nine.

But if declarer sees only the North-South hands, how can he be expected to play the diamonds in this devastating fashion? The answer is that he can bring off the coup if he is a good card detective.

West leads the queen of spades and South wins with the ace as East shows out, discarding a heart. Declarer has 11 tricks in plain view, and sees that his only source of a 12th trick lies in diamonds. If the suit is divided 3-2 there is no problem, but if it is divided 4-1 or 5-0 there is a problem.

To find out how he stands, declarer — who already knows that West started with seven spades — cashes the A-K-Q of hearts and A-K-Q of clubs. As a result, he learns that West started with exactly two hearts and either three or four clubs. This means that West started with at most one diamond.

Declarer therefore plays the king of diamonds, West following with the three, and leads another diamond. If East plays the eight, South finesses the nine to bring in the slam. If East plays the ten, South wins with the queen, returns to dummy with a spade, and leads another diamond to trap East's J-8.

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SPORTS

McGriff, Braves damage Cards

ATLANTA (AP) — The new-look Atlanta Braves have sent a message to the National League. They are still in the Western Division title chase.

In the two games since Fred McGriff joined the club, the team tied for the worst batting average in the major leagues has 29 hits, including seven homers, and scored 22 runs.

McGriff has three of the homers, two of them in Atlanta's rain-delayed 14-2 victory over St. Louis Wednesday night.

"It sure didn't take long to score that 2.9 runs they've been averaging for me," said pitcher

Greg Maddux (10-8), the beneficiary of a season-high 18 hits, including a grand slam by Francisco Cabrera and homers by Ron Gant and Terry Pendleton.

Cabrera's homer came off first baseman Rod Brewer, who made his pitching debut in the eighth and gave up five runs.

Atlanta starts a four-game series in Pittsburgh tonight as the Braves try to narrow the 9-game gap that separates them from the West-leading San Francisco Giants, who maintained their lead with a 4-3 victory over Montreal on Wednesday. The Cardinals, who fell five games behind East-

leading Philadelphia, which beat Los Angeles 7-0, move on to Colorado.

"This homestand's a great way to start the second half," Jeff Blauser said. "The ballclub really seems alive and full of momentum as we go to Pittsburgh. Maybe someone will light a fire up there."

The Braves had a team batting average of .246, two points worse than the New York Mets, going into Wednesday night's game, but they raised their average to .248 to tie the Mets.

Asked which team is the real Braves, Maddux said, "It's only

been two games. You'll have to ask me in about 10 days. We'll see them."

McGriff is "going to do his share. He can't carry the team on his shoulders, but he's a good guy to rally around." Cards manager Joe Torre said. "I'm glad we won't see him again this year unless both teams are in the playoffs."

McGriff could hardly believe his start in Atlanta.

"It's been a bizarre couple of nights — fire, rain, and now it'll probably snow in Pittsburgh," said McGriff, who was 3-for-4 and had three RBIs Wednesday.

He is 4-for-8 with three runs and five RBIs since the trade from San Diego.

Atlanta fans have rallied to McGriff.

"I appreciate our fans. They're hungry and spirited and make a lot more commotion than I heard in San Diego. Most of them haven't given up on us. They've changed my nickname, too, from Crime Dog to Fire Dog. That's fine with me. It seems fitting," said McGriff.

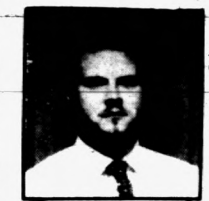
A fire gutted several suites and damaged the press box, delaying

■ TURN TO PAGE 11

Parental discretion advised

(Parent Note: The following is intended for the small percentage of parents that just don't get the point of youth baseball. For the majority of level-headed parents who donate their valuable time for the betterment of the game and the kids who play it — bless you.)

Does Barry Bonds' mother call the *San Francisco Chronicle* to complain about the coverage her son receives? Would Mr. Fielder call the *Detroit Free Press* to argue that little Cecil's homer went 467 feet, not 465?



STEVE PARKER
Sports Editor

If each of the all-star parents make the above phone calls, Murray's got a plethora of future Hall of Famers.

Over the three months it takes to put a local youth baseball/softball season to bed, the *Ledger & Times* receives about a dozen of these helpful phone calls.

To further illustrate what it's like to be told you've ruined several budding baseball/softball careers over a cup of coffee at 7:30 in the morning, here's a collage of phone calls wrapped into one: (Note: Names have been omitted to protect the innocent (the children), but the account which you are about to read is based on fact.)

Uncaring Jerk: "Good morning, *Ledger & Times*."

Just concerned Parent: "Are you the guy that puts the baseball scores in the paper?"

UJ: "Yes, don't I sound vindictive and evil?"

JP: "Well, I have a few problems with what you're doing."

UJ: "Let me guess, your son or daughter is upset?"

JP: "How did you know? Anyway, I wish you could do me a favor?"

UJ: "For your son or daughter, right?"

JP: "Oh yeah, right, for my son."

UJ: "Well why don't you put the little slugger on the phone and we'll talk business."

JP: "Well, he's out playing, but he's real upset."

UJ: "What's the little fella's problem?"

JP: "First, his name is spelled B-I-L-L-E-E. You spell it B-I-L-L-Y everyday in the paper."

UJ: "I'm S-O-R-R-E-E."

JP: "Second, we parents don't like it when you use words like crushed or dismantled when we lose. These are just eight year olds. Couldn't you use 'outscored' or 'slipped past.' We just think you're a little harsh."

UJ: "I'm not sure I'm following you."

JP: "Well, like in yesterday's paper. What if you said: 'Butch's Live Bait Shop eased past Sally's Hair Emporium 28 to 3.'"

UJ: "I hope Billee's not the pitcher."

JP: "No, only the coach's son is allowed to pitch. But my husband says Billee's better. Anyway, can you help me out? I mean the kids."

UJ: "Ma'm, I'm too old to pitch."

■ TURN TO PAGE 11

POSTER BOYS



Racer football head coach Houston Nutt and his staff prepare to blanket the Purchase Area during their annual poster drive. Staff members are: (from left) Kim Dameron, Charlie Wiles, Larry McClain, Fred Jones, Mark Hutson and Mike Markuson.

STEVE PARKER/Ledger & Times photo

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Giants squeeze Expos; Rueter sprains left knee

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some things are worth waiting for. Just ask San Francisco Giants manager Dusty Baker.

Baker waited all season to pull off one of baseball's biggest surprises — the suicide squeeze. When he finally called it Wednesday, it won a ballgame.

"I'm not a squeeze type dude," Baker said.

Kirt Manwaring bunted home Mark Carreon to break a seventh-inning tie, lifting the Giants over the Montreal Expos 4-3 Wednesday to complete a three-game sweep. Bryan Hickerson (5-1) pitched seven strong innings to earn his fifth straight victory.

Montreal starting pitcher Kirk Rueter, who pitched 8 1-3 shutout innings against the Giants in his major league debut July 7, left after the fifth inning Wednesday with a mild left knee sprain. He hurt it while twisting around to cover first base on a grounder to end the fifth.

Carreon reached safely to start the seventh when Expo third baseman Sean Berry threw away

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Wednesday's Games
New York 5, San Diego 2
San Francisco 4, Montreal 3
Florida 6, Colorado 4
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 1
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 14, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 7, Los Angeles 0

his grounder for a two-base error. Carreon went to third on Steve Scarson's sacrifice bunt.

Manwaring fought off a high, inside fastball — the toughest pitch in baseball to bunt — to score Carreon with the bunt off losing pitcher Mel Rojas (4-7).

The Expos committed three errors, leading to two unearned runs, and the Giants didn't waste any of those opportunities.

Hickerson (5-1) is 5-0 in seven starts since being moved to the rotation. He gave up three runs on five hits, with one walk and four strikeouts. Mike Jackson worked two-thirds of the eighth and Rod Beck got the last four outs for his 26th save.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
July matchups filled
important to divisions

By The Associated Press

Toronto-Chicago, Kansas City-Baltimore or Seattle-New York. These days, almost every game in the American League looks like a possible playoff preview.

And, in the latest meeting of division leaders, the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Chicago White Sox 4-1 Wednesday night at Comiskey Park despite losing starter Jack Morris to an injury.

Ellis Burks opened the second inning with a line drive that hit Morris in the right forearm and glanced off the little finger on his left hand. Morris retired the next three batters, then left the game.

X-rays were negative, and Morris' hand was put in a splint. He was to undergo a bone scan today.

"I don't think it's broken," Morris said. "But I'll have this bone scan tomorrow and that

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Wednesday's Games
Kansas City 8, Baltimore 6
Seattle 10, New York 3
Boston 4, California 1
Minnesota 7, Detroit 2
Oakland 7, Cleveland 2
Toronto 4, Chicago 1
Only games scheduled

should be completely conclusive. Right now it's sore. I can't move my wrist."

Toronto won for just the fifth time in 18 games, and moved one-half game ahead of Baltimore in the AL East. Chicago, leading the AL West, lost for only the third time in 12 games.

Al Leiter (6-5) relieved Morris and shut out Chicago on two hits for five innings.

Chicago scored in the eighth off Tony Castillo on a grounder by Robin Ventura.

Kentucky basketball takes stage; EKU's Kidd no longer king of Hill

Baseball has made its mid-season turn while football is gearing up for another season.

But what's on the minds of many Kentuckians?

Basketball, of course.

Last week the University of Kentucky got out of the chase for prep point guard phenom Allen Iverson of Hampton, Va., the youngster who was recently found guilty of three counts of maiming by mob.

Iverson also reportedly has a poor academic record that has caused the UK coaching staff to pursue other prospects during these hot recruiting days of summer.

It was a wise choice by Kentucky.

Athletics director C.M. Newton and coach Rick Pitino have worked hard during the past four years in building a program that, in Newton's words, "exudes class."

By continuing to recruit Iverson, considered one of the top high school players in the nation, Kentucky would be sending a message that it wants to win at all costs.

Kentucky doesn't need that reputation anymore.

Pitino has done an exemplary job of melding talent into an exciting and winning brand of basketball that is pleasing to the most diehard bluebloods.

While recruiting the best



MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

players is paramount in maintaining an elite program, the Wildcats aren't exactly without a point guard after Travis Ford puts up his final 3-point shot next season.

Anthony Epps, the all-state guard recruited from Marion County, has unlimited potential with his 3-point range, passing skills and rugged defense.

And Pitino is certainly the coach to bring out the best in Epps.

Eastern Kentucky athletics director Roy Kidd may have said more than he intended about Western Kentucky dropping his Colonels in basketball.

The Hilltoppers and Colonels were originally set to play Dec. 8 in Richmond. Instead, Western Kentucky will entertain Ball State on ESPN on Dec. 11.

"We've been playing each other for over 70 years," said Kidd, "and I felt they needed to drop somebody else. I think (WKU coach Ralph Willard) thinks he's big time, that he's

better than us."

You might be right, Roy.

Willard has taken the Hilltoppers to another level. This past season he had his team in the NCAA Southeast semifinal. A year earlier, he guided the Hilltoppers to the NIT.

And where has Eastern Kentucky been during that time? At home, watching on television.

The Colonels haven't played in a postseason game since 1979 while Western Kentucky, in addition to the past two seasons, made two other trips to the NCAA since leaving the Ohio Valley Conference in 1982.

Willard has upgraded Western Kentucky's schedule this season to include NCAA champion North Carolina in the preseason NIT, the Hoosier Classic, Louisville and Kansas State as well as the usual Sun Belt Conference foes.

Eastern Kentucky plays powerhouses Indiana and Kentucky, but also has lined up opponents such as Clinch Valley, Chicago State and Davis & Elkins, along with OVC teams.

As Willard said about postponing the game, "This is a special situation that occurs when you reach a particular level."

But relax, Roy, we know who's better in football.

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MAX HURT GOLF TOURNAMENT

Roy Cochran and Pete Haywood finished first with a score of 59 in the annual Rotary Club Max Hurt Memorial Golf Tournament held July 2 in conjunction with Freedom Fest at Murray Country Club. Gift certificates were awarded to the winners and to 10th, 20th, 30th, 40th and last place Award winners included Mark and Macon Blankenship, Clyde Adams and Rick Miller, Dusty and Randy Wilson, David Sinclair and William Vance, and "Attaboys" mention to Joe Belcher and Bill Kopperud. According to Rick Melton, tournament chairman, 66 teams competed, raising money for the Rotary Club Scholarship Program and the United Way of Murray-Calloway County.

TENNIS

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Agassi, MaliVa Washington and the doubles team of Patrick McEnroe and Richey Reneberg will represent the United States in its Davis Cup match with the Bahamas in Charlotte, N.C., on Sept. 24-26. The winner advances to the World Group in 1994, while the loser will play in the American Zone Group I.

BERLIN (AP) — Monica Seles' representatives denied a report in the German newspaper Bild that said she would make a comeback in the Nokia Grand Prix in Essen on Oct. 25-31. Seles was stabbed April 30 during a tournament in Hamburg.

BASKETBALL

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers announced they won't resign Byron Scott, making the 10-year veteran guard an unrestricted free agent.

Bills catch Thomas with new contract

By FRANK ELTMAN, AP Sports Writer

For years, NFL defenders have been trying to catch Thurman Thomas. Now, it's the running backs who are chasing him. Thomas agreed to a four-year, \$13.5-million contract Wednesday that makes him the game's highest-paid running back and should allow him to finish his career with the Buffalo Bills.

His agent, Leigh Steinberg, said the contract essentially doubles the existing top contract for a running back, that of Detroit's Barry Sanders, who makes approximately \$1.7 million a year.

The NFL's 1992 rushing leader, Emmitt Smith, is holding out with the Dallas Cowboys, also demanding a \$4 million-a-year deal.

Thomas' contract calls for him to receive \$4 million this year. His salary drops to approximately \$2.8 million for each of the next

two years before jumping back to about \$4 million in the final year. "I think I've got at least four more years in me that I can perform at the level I have been," said Thomas, who last season became the first player to lead the league in combined rushing and receiving yards for four straight seasons.

Thomas rushed for a career-best 1,487 yards last season, his fourth straight 1,000-yard season and third-highest in the league behind Smith and another hold-out, Barry Foster of Pittsburgh. He also led the AFC with 12 touchdowns.

"I'm happy for the rest of my career I will be a Buffalo Bill," Thomas said. "I wanted to finish my career here and nowhere else."

Cowboys

Defensive tackle Tony Casillas was scheduled to undergo surgery on his left elbow today to remove bone chips. Coach Jimmy Johnson said Casillas will miss two to three weeks of practice.

Weiss takes Clippers job after two others decline

By KEN PETERS, AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Clippers, spurned by Lenny Wilkens and Hubie Brown, hired Bob Weiss as coach on Wednesday.

Weiss, fired by the Atlanta Hawks after last season, takes the post vacated when Larry Brown resigned to become coach of the Indiana Pacers.

Weiss, 51, was interviewed early in the selection process by the Clippers. The club went back to him this week after Hubie Brown decided to remain a television basketball commentator.

Asked if he cared that he was not always No. 1 on the list of candidates, Weiss quipped: "My wife had a couple of dates before she asked me to marry her and the marriage has worked out very well. I don't see any reason why this can't work out very well."

"I am just thrilled to be here. It's a great opportunity," Wilkens apparently was on the verge of taking the Clippers job but abruptly changed his mind and instead took Weiss' former job with the Hawks.

Weiss prefers an up-tempo, wide-open offense, an approach that fits what the Clippers have been trying to establish.

He coached Atlanta for three seasons, and his extensive NBA experience includes a stint as an assistant under Gene Shue with the Clippers when the franchise was located in San Diego.

McGriff, Braves...

FROM PAGE 10

McGriff's debut in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium by two hours Tuesday night.

McGriff's first home Wednesday, a 445-foot shot to center, came in the first with Gant on base. His second, to left, also off Joe Magrane (8-8), put the Braves ahead 5-1 in the third.

McGriff has 21 homers on the season, and has a 12-game hitting streak in which he is 18-for-43 (.419). Gant and David Justice also have 21 home runs.

"I think pitchers need to be

concerned with Justice, Gant and me hitting back-to-back-to-back. If one of us slips, one or the other can pick him up," McGriff said. "Hopefully, the hitting will be contagious. The Braves have too many good ones to struggle like they have."

The Braves batted around in the first and scored four runs. "It certainly felt strange getting to bat in the first inning," said Maddux, who made the last out. "I hadn't done that since last year. It was just fun watching our hitters. All of them, not just Fred."

Parental discretion advised...

FROM PAGE 10

JP: "No, will you try to help boost our kids' confidence?"

UJ: "Uh, ma'am, I'm just a poor sportswriter. I'm not a sports psychologist. I just take the scores, I don't spruce them up. One suggestion though, how about a more masculine sponsor? I don't think Sally's Hair Emporium strikes fear into the hearts of the boys from Butch's Live Bait Shop."

JP: "So you can't do anything?"

UJ: "I'll see what I can do. But it would help if your kids were as determined on the field as you

are on the phone."

JP: "That was unfair. That's all I have to say."

UJ: "Have a nice day."

(Later that morning.)

UJ: "Good morning, Ledger and Times."

Coach Winorelse: "Hello. Are you the guy that writes up the Kentucky League games and puts them in the paper?"

UJ: "It depends, does your son play for Sally's Hair Emporium?"

CW: "No."

UJ: "Then, yes I'm the guy. I just write them up, we have a

shiny printing press in the back that puts them in the paper."

CW: "Oh...OK. Then you're the guy I want to talk to. I coach Butch's Live Bait Shop and I just wanted to tell you what a good job you guys are doing. The kids just love reading their names in the paper."

UJ: "Oh, really. Didn't your team just beat Sally's Hair Emporium 28 to 3?"

CW: "Yeah. It could've been worse but we pulled our starters. Those boys ain't much for baseball."

UJ: "Uh hu, I hear they have a confidence problem."

CW: "That and pitching. You should've seen the meat that pitcher was laying there. I've seen better arms on a chair. Ha Ha Ha."

UJ: "Is that all you needed this morning sir, I have several other chewing outs on hold."

CW: "No, you're doing a good job. But one thing, could you...."

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Boston	51	43	.543	Montreal	49	46	.516
New York	50	44	.529	Chicago	47	48	.500
Detroit	50	45	.522	Pittsburgh	44	51	.461
Cleveland	45	50	.474	Florida	40	54	.426
Minnesota	37	55	.402	New York	31	63	.330

West Division				West Division			
	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Chicago	50	43	.538	San Francisco	64	32	.667
Texas	48	44	.522	Atlanta	55	41	.573
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Peoples First Corporation increases dividend rate

The board of directors of Peoples First Corporation increased the dividend rate 10.5 percent today when declaring the third quarter dividend of 21 cents per share, which is payable Aug. 16, to shareholders of record on Aug. 2. First and second quarter dividends for 1993 were 19 cents per share. 1993 will be the eighth consecutive year the company

has increased dividends by double digit percentages.

The company's dividend policy is designed to retain sufficient amounts of capital for healthy financial ratios, but still maintain favorable leverage of stockholders' investment.

Aubrey W. Lippert, chairman of the board, said the board's

decision to increase the dividend was partially based upon the record earnings previously announced for the first two quarters of 1993.

Lippert indicated that when reviewing the capital needs of the company, potential acquisition of additional financial institutions, as well as internal asset growth, must be considered.

Peoples First Corporation is a multi-bank holding company which conducts a complete range

of commercial and personal banking activities through its subsidiary banks: Peoples First National Bank, Paducah; First Liberty Bank, Calvert City; Benton; First National Bank, LaCenter; Salem Bank, Salem; Smithland; and Bank of Murray, Murray.

For more information regarding Peoples First Corporation, contact Lippert or Allan Kleet, chief financial officer, at 441-1200.

Swarm of killer bees claims first U.S. victim

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas (AP) — It was an unforgivingly hot day when Lino Lopez saw that bees had infested his ranch, but the 82-year-old couldn't leave a chore undone.

"My mother tried to stop him from pouring gasoline on the bees," his eldest son, Lino Jr., recalled. "My father said, 'I'm going to get them.'"

Instead, a swarm came out of a wall and stung Lopez more than 40 times. He plunged his head in a water trough, then jumped into his truck. He died on the way to the hospital of an allergic reaction — the first U.S. victim of killer bees.

Africanized bees, as they are known more formally, are tagged with the "killer" nickname not because of stronger venom — it is nearly identical to that of the more common European honeybee. Nor do they appear any more fearsome. In fact, the naked eye can't distinguish between the species.

Rather, they are more likely to attack in swarms when their nest is disturbed.

"I think my father just took it for granted that they were the other type of bees," said the younger Lopez, a 53-year-old high school band teacher.

He said his father's death last week should teach people to call in a professional rather than try to get rid of beehives on their own. "It's a crying shame that something like this has to happen before we wake up, starting with myself. I probably would have done the same thing as my father," he said.

Killer bees have been growing in number in South Texas since the first swarm to reach the United States was detected in the small town of Hidalgo in 1990. The bees were brought from Africa to Brazil in 1956 by an entomologist but escaped and have been working their way north for years.

"They are going to be in more places, so they are going to be coming into contact with more people," warned Doyle Warren, district director for Texas A&M University's Agricultural Extension Service.

Still, scientists said there is no reason to panic. It would take hundreds of stings to kill most people, though a few stings — in some cases, only one — from either bee variety can kill someone who is highly allergic.

Lopez's family remembered him as a tough disciplinarian and a proud and hard worker who never went beyond second grade and could barely write his name but who built his own business transporting small homes and trailers.

His son said that after a full day hauling homes, Lopez often would drive from his Rio Grande City home to the family ranch about 30 miles north of town.

"We would tell him, 'Hombre, hey! Stop working.' But he would go right out," Lino Jr. said. "He believed in working. That made him happy. He never quit."

The elder Lopez and his wife of 53 years, Ada Laurel, were proud that all but one of their seven children graduated from high school and all had jobs — no small accomplishment in the remote, semi-arid brush country that is Starr County, rated in the

1990 Census as the nation's second-poorest county.

On July 15, with the temperature in the mid-90s, Mrs. Lopez was working in the unused ranch house when she noticed the bees.

Her husband poured gasoline on the insects, disturbing a hive nestled in a wall. Bees swarmed all over him.

"He just put his head in a water trough, and from there he went into the truck and told my mother, 'Let's go!'" his son said.

Lopez suffered a fluid buildup in his lungs and died within minutes.

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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Get them while they last Playhouse suggests tickets for Twain

Changing a policy previously announced, Murray's Playhouse in the Park is recommending that patrons make reservations for the July 30 and 31 performances of Robert Valentine's "Mark Twain: A Reminiscence."

Valentine will celebrate 20 years of performing as Mark Twain, the famous 19th Century American humorist and author, by offering the first Murray appearance of the play

in 10 years. A portion of the proceeds from ticket sales will go to area arts programs such as Playhouse in the Park and the National Scouting Museum's storytelling program.

All tickets are \$5.00. For reservations or additional information, contact the Playhouse at (502) 759-1752.

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Calendar arts

July 22-25
Musical Production — "Star-Spangled Girl," admission, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Playhouse in the Park.

July 26
Writers Meeting — West Kentucky Playwrights Support Group, free, 7 p.m. at the Playhouse in the Park.
Through July
Art Exhibit — "Red, White and Blue," free at the Murray Art Guild, 103 N. Sixth Street.

NEW EXHIBITS
•Civil War in Western Kentucky
•"Life in Russia," photography by Ronald J. Kurth.
TEMPORARY EXHIBITS
•Julian Carroll memorabilia
•Scottish Heritage Exhibit
•Finley Collection of Watches
•Noble Knight Collection of Watches
PERMANENT EXHIBITS
•Parker Barbershop donated by Dr. William J. Colburn includes shaving mugs and accessories donated by Danny Harrison and Tom Jones, free at the Wrather West Kentucky Museum.
•Nathan B. Stubblefield, free at the Wrather West Kentucky Museum.
•Bogie Antique Gun Collection

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MCMA membership drive nears

The Louisville Orchestra, "Brigadoon", Chanticleer, and Everett & Alicia Helm McCorvey headline the 1993-94 Murray Civic Music Association season as the association's membership drive nears. The membership drive, which begins August 22, is an opportunity for individuals and families to purchase season memberships for this outstanding series of attractions.

An encore performance of the Louisville Orchestra will open the MCMA season on September 22 at 8 p.m. at Lovett Auditorium on the Murray State University campus. The concert season marks Maestro Lawrence Leighton Smith's eleventh, and final year as Music Director and Principal Conductor of the Louisville Orchestra. He is internationally recognized for his insightful and original interpretations of recent additions to the symphonic repertoire in concert and on First Edition Recordings.

MCMA will continue its "Especially for Youth" Series offering special concerts by the regular season artists for area school children. The Louisville Orchestra will present the first Youth Concert on Sept. 23.

MCMA members also receive the benefit of reciprocity with several regional associations as part of their membership. The following is a complete list of this season's attractions including reciprocity programs.



Maestro Lawrence Leighton Smith will perform his 11th and final year with the Louisville Orchestra. For more information concerning the MCMA membership drive, call 753-3257.

Conklin, Taylor to perform at MSU

Scott Conklin, violinist, and Marie Taylor, pianist, will present a recital at Murray State University in the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, Farrell Recital Hall, on Sunday, July 25, at 3 p.m.

Carol Dallinger, violin professor at the University of Evansville, will be assisting on the recital. They will perform works by Mozart, Brahms, Sarasate, Paderes, and Shostakovich.

Conklin, who just completed his senior year at Murray High School, has been a student of Carol Dallinger for the past 12 years. He will continue his musical studies with David Updegraff, head of the violin department, at the Cleveland Institute of Music in the fall.

He has won many violin com-



SCOTT CONKLIN petitions, the most recent being the Young Artists Competition

sponsored by the Paducah Symphony Orchestra in April. He has performed in numerous recitals throughout the United States and Germany.

Conklin made his solo debut with the Murray State University Chamber Orchestra in April 1985. He has since had solo orchestral performances with the Owensboro Symphony Orchestra, Evansville Philharmonic, Nashville Symphony Orchestra, and the Berlin Symphony Orchestra.

Marie Taylor is a keyboard professor at MSU. She is an accomplished performer of both solo and chamber music literature throughout the United States. She has toured Austria as well as teaching and performing in Australia.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Auditions begin for MHT production

Paducah's Market House Theatre will hold open auditions for Michael Frayn's "Noises Off" on July 26 and 27 at 7 p.m.

"Noises Off" will require five men and four women between the ages of 18 and 65.

Auditionees will be asked to read from the script, no previous performing experience is needed. There

is no specified ethnicity for any of the parts. Perusal scripts are available at the theatre. Michael Cochran will direct. Performances are September 9-12 and 16-19.

For further information, phone Market House Theatre at (502) 444-6828, Tuesday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Court rejects argument in relic thefts

Jimmy Lee Partee

Jimmy Lee Partee, 57, North Seventh Street, Murray, died at 9:55 p.m. Tuesday at his home. His death followed a long illness. He had retired after 15 years of service with Agriculture Department of Murray State University, and was a member of Lake-Land Apostolic Church, Murray. Born in Gibson County, Tenn., on July 2, 1936, he was the son of the late Erb Partee and Mary Mullins Partee. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Gladys Blanton Partee; three daughters, Maria Partee, Pontiac, Mich., and Lisa Partee and Teresa Partee Grant, Louisville; eight sons, Bennie Partee, Eddyville, Tim Partee, Ronald Partee, Jerry Partee and Harvey Partee, Princeton, Terry Partee and Jimmy D. Partee, Hopkinsville, and Billy E. Pratt, Corinth, Miss.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Willie Mae Davis, Jackson, Tenn., Mrs. Liz Thomas, Columbus, and Mrs. Nannie Agnew, Chicago, Ill., several grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins. Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Lake-Land Apostolic Church, Murray. The Rev. Eddie Partee will officiate. Burial will follow in Murray City Cemetery with arrangements by Mason Memorial Chapel of Mayfield. Friends may call at the church after 10 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Ilma Inman See

The funeral for Mrs. Ilma Inman See was today at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Nave Funeral Home, Lebanon, Tenn. Howard I. See officiated. Grandsons served as pallbearers with graveside rites today at 2 p.m. at Barnett Cemetery in Marshall County, Ky.

Home there. She was the widow of William H. See. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Parker, Lawton, Okla., and Mrs. Mildred Barkemeyer, Macon, Ga.; two sons, William A. See, Lebanon, Tenn., and Howard I. See, Nashville, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Mavis Jones, Murray; one brother, Buist Inman, Arlington, Va.; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. See, 87, of 935 Lindsley Rd., Lebanon, Tenn., died Monday at Quality Care Nursing

Mrs. Emma Jo Smith Skinner

Mrs. Emma Jo Smith Skinner, 70, Benton, died Wednesday at 1:05 a.m. at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah. A member of Olive Baptist Church, she was the daughter of the late Rollie C. Copeland and Lora McGregor Copeland. Two brothers also preceded her in death. Survivors include her husband,

Charles Skinner, and one brother, J.B. Copeland, Benton. The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Filbeck and Cann Funeral Home, Benton. The Rev. Tommy Brown will officiate. Burial will follow in Barnett Cemetery in Marshall County. Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 p.m. today (Thursday).

Elvis McLain

Graveside services for Elvis McLain will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Woodlawn Memorial Gardens Mausoleum, Paducah. The Rev. Ron Harper and the Rev. Mackie Gallimore will officiate. Friends may call at Miller Funeral Home of Hazel after 5 p.m. today (Thursday). The family requests that expressions of sympathy take the form of contributions to West Tennessee Children's Home, P.O. Box 326, Jackson, Tenn. 38303. Mr. McLain, 68, Rt. 1, Puryear, Tenn., died Tuesday at 10:45 p.m. at Riverfront Terrace Health Care Facility, Paducah.

He was retired from Ford Motor Company in Michigan and a retired real estate agent and broker. A member of Puryear Baptist Church, he had served as mayor of Puryear and was a World War II veteran. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Loretta Swatzell McLain; two daughters, Linda Notesline, Tennessee, and Sandy Notesline, Alaska; one son, Patrick McLain, California; one stepdaughter, Marilyn Bucy, and two stepsons, Dennis Tharp and Michael Tharp, Paducah; four grandchildren; four stepgrandchildren; one great-grandchild.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A federal appeals court affirmed a law that makes looting Indian burial sites on private land a federal offense and rejected a challenge to the law by an amateur archaeologist from Indiana. The U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago on Wednesday affirmed the conviction of Arthur J. Gerber, a Tell City, Ind., businessman who had pleaded guilty to plundering a 1,000-year-old Indian mound in 1988. Gerber's lawyers had argued that the 1979 law under which he was prosecuted applied only to

antiquities stolen from federal land or Indian reservations. He pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in Evansville last year to bypass a trial on the misdemeanor charge and place his challenge to the Archaeological Resources Protection Act quickly before the appeals panel. Gerber's attorney, Harvey Silets of Chicago, argued before the appeals court last month that Gerber's case marked the first time the law had been applied to artifacts taken from private property. But Assistant U.S. Attorney Larry Mackey argued that the act applied to any artifact taken in violation of state laws and transported across state lines. Gerber had admitted trespassing on land owned by General Electric Co. near Mount Vernon, Ind., to collect the relics and offering them for sale at an Indian artifacts bazaar he sponsored annually in Owensboro, Ky.

The three-judge panel agreed with prosecutors, likening the archaeological act to other federal laws that make violating state laws in transacting interstate commerce a federal offense. Tom Montezuma of Rockport, Ind., a Cherokee and an American Indian Movement member who had pressed for vigorous prosecution of Gerber, said he was pleased by the verdict. "I'm relieved it's over and the law was upheld," Montezuma said. He said Native Americans were deeply hurt to see the remains of their ancestors unearthed. "It's been like dealing with my family's problems," he said. "I think in the future you will see more prosecutions of this type. But I don't think it's over. They (artifacts) are just like drugs — as long as you have a dollar value attached to them there are going to be people out there buying and selling them." Gerber could be reached for comment Wednesday afternoon. He could face a year in prison and a \$5,000 fine. He has turned many of the relics over to the federal government. One of his attorneys, Jeffrey Lantz of Evansville, said he will ask U.S. District Judge Gene

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			350 For Rent or Lease		170 Vacuum Cleaners
					180 Sewing Machines
					195 Heavy Equipment
					200 Sports Equipment
					210 Firewood
					220 Musical
					240 Miscellaneous
					260 TV & Radio
					380 Pets & Supplies

ADJUSTMENTS

Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of their ads for any error. The Murray Ledger & Times will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately so corrections can be made.

Classified Ad Rates

Display Ads

\$5.00 Column Inch
 Display Ads
 10¢ Per Line Per Day
 10¢ Per Line Per Day
 All 3 Ads Must Be Made & Delivered
 \$1.75 per word per day for Tuesday-Sunday
 1st Day

Reader Ads:

25¢ per word \$5.00 minimum 1st day. 5¢ per word per day for each additional consecutive day. \$1.75 extra for shopping tips. Classifieds go into Shopping Guide. \$2.00 extra for blind box ads.

Yard Sale \$7.50 Prepaid

A \$2.00 fee will be required to make any changes to ad after deadline.

010 Legal Notice	010 Legal Notice	010 Legal Notice	020 Notice	060 Help Wanted	060 Help Wanted	060 Help Wanted	100 Business Opportunity	120 Computers
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 The following estate fiduciary appointments have been made in the Calloway District Court. All claims against these estates should be filed with the fiduciary within six months of date of qualification.

Estelle McDougal, 1016 Sharp St., Murray, KY 42071 Deceased, Fran Forsythe, 208 Sandra Dr., Princeton, KY 42445, Executrix, Appt. 07-07-93, Robert O. Miller, 201 South Fifth St., Murray, KY 42071 Attorney.

Rubie E. Smith, 1308 Olive Blvd., Murray, KY 42071 Deceased, John E. Fortin, Route #4 Box 150, Murray, KY 42071 Executrix, Appt. 07-07-93, Sid Easley, 204 South Sixth St., Murray, KY 42071 Attorney.

Sallie S. Whitnell, 410 South Sixth St., Murray, KY 42071 Deceased, Benita M. Covery, 2513 Coldwater Rd., Murray, KY 42071 Executrix, Appt. 07-07-93, M. Ronald Christopher, 118 South Fifth St., Murray, KY 42071 Attorney.

Richard G. Jackson, 403 North Tenth St., Murray, KY 42071 Deceased, Joseph N. Jackson, 1401 North Fourth St., Murray, KY 42071 Executrix, Appt. 07-07-93, Max W. Parker, 104 North Fourth St., Murray, KY 42071 Attorney.

Kelley M. Woods, 1101 Poplar St., Murray, KY 42071 Deceased, Kelly G. Woods, Route #7 Box 764, Murray, KY 42071 Executrix, Appt. 07-07-93, Michael Pittman, 211 South Twelfth St., Murray, KY 42071 Attorney.

Mary Sue Simmons, 919 Sycamore St., Murray, KY 42071 Deceased, A. Wilson Simmons, Jr., 2962 Midland Ave., Memphis, TN 38111 Executrix, Appt. 07-07-93.

Stephen Allen Camp, 901A Johnny Robertson Rd., Murray, KY 42071 Deceased, Elizabeth Ann Jones, Route #4 Box 476, Benton, KY 42025 Administratrix, Appt. 07-14-93, Charles W. Brien, P.O. Box 168, Benton, KY 42025 Attorney.

George Cossey, Route #3 Box 222, Murray, KY 42071 Deceased, Danny Cossey, Route #3, Murray, KY 42071 Executrix, Appt. 07-14-93, Warren K. Hopkins, 204 S. Fifth St., Murray, KY 42071 Attorney.

Joseph Vestia Jackson, 617 South Third St., Murray, KY 42071 Deceased, T. DuBois Jackson, 2362 Highland Pl., Indianapolis, IN 46208 Administratrix, Appt. 07-15-93.

Ann P. Wilson, Circuit Court Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
 A final settlement of accounts has been filed in the Calloway District Court on or before 9:00 a.m., August 2, 1993, the date of hearing.

Ann P. Wilson, Circuit Court Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
 A final settlement of accounts has been filed in the Calloway District Court on or before 9:00 a.m., August 2, 1993, the date of hearing.

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LEGAL NOTICE
 A final settlement of accounts has been filed in the Calloway District Court on or before 9:00 a.m., August 2, 1993, the date of hearing.

Ann P. Wilson, Circuit Court Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
 An informal final settlement of accounts has been filed in the Calloway District Court on or before 9:00 a.m., August 2, 1993, the date of hearing.

Ann P. Wilson, Circuit Court Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
 A final settlement of accounts has been filed in the Calloway District Court on or before 9:00 a.m., August 2, 1993, the date of hearing.

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 A final settlement of accounts has been filed in the Calloway District Court on or before 9:00 a.m., August 2, 1993, the date of hearing.

Ann P. Wilson, Circuit Court Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
 An informal final settlement of accounts has been filed in the Calloway District Court on or before 9:00 a.m., August 2, 1993, the date of hearing.

Ann P. Wilson, Circuit Court Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
 A final settlement of accounts has been filed in the Calloway District Court by Ramona Bryan Parrish, Administratrix, of the estate of Chris Bryan, deceased. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed in the Calloway District Court on or before 9:00 a.m., August 2, 1993, the date of hearing.

Ann P. Wilson, Circuit Court Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
 A final settlement of accounts has been filed in the Calloway District Court by Melissa Underhill, Administratrix, of the estate of Glen Dale Underhill, deceased. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed in the Calloway District Court on or before 9:00 a.m., August 2, 1993, the date of hearing.

Ann P. Wilson, Circuit Court Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
 A final settlement of accounts has been filed in the Calloway District Court by Gertrude E. White, Executrix, of the estate of Hugh H. White, deceased. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed in the Calloway District Court on or before 9:00 a.m., August 2, 1993, the date of hearing.

Ann P. Wilson, Circuit Court Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
 A final settlement of accounts has been filed in the Calloway District Court by Wildie Cunningham and Delmoray Cunningham, Co-Executrix, of the estate of Henry George Cunningham, deceased. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed in the Calloway District Court on or before 9:00 a.m., August 2, 1993, the date of hearing.

Ann P. Wilson, Circuit Court Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
 A periodic settlement of accounts has been filed in the Calloway District Court by Gerald R. Stanley, Guardian for Emily Ann Stanley, minor child. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed in the Calloway District Court on or before 9:00 a.m., August 2, 1993, the date of hearing.

Ann P. Wilson, Circuit Court Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
 A final settlement of accounts has been filed in the Calloway District Court by Kathleen Todd and Kay Ray, Co-Executrix, of the estate of Joe B. Todd, deceased. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed in the Calloway District Court on or before 9:00 a.m., August 2, 1993, the date of hearing.

Ann P. Wilson, Circuit Court Clerk

PERSONALS
 MEET 100's of nice singles Down Home Singles, Box 323-ML, Rogersville, TN 37857, 615-235-5000

SPOUSE Abuse Hotline
 759-4050 A United Way Agency.

WIDOWER Would like to meet attractive white Christian female, single or divorced, 25-50yrs old PO Box 1705, Paducah, Ky 42002.

FOUND Blonde Cocker Spaniel in Forrest Coleman Rd area. 753-7311

LOST 07-09-93 Reward! Beagle, mostly black, white sock front feet, tan & white on bottom, leather collar. Child's pet. Around Van Cleave-Purdum Road area. 753-6675 after 5pm.

DRIVERS NEEDED Both experienced & inexperienced. FREE TRAINING for experienced drivers if you qualify. Call today for your future. 1-800-877-8180

ADVERTISING TRAINEE POSITION
 Looking for an aggressive individual with an advertising and sales background. Candidate must possess strong communication skills with experience in advertising design layout and production. College degree in Journalism and/or Advertising Marketing preferred. Salary plus commission, excellent company benefits. EOE. Send resume to Murray Ledger & Times, Box 1040A, Murray, KY 42071

REGISTERED NURSES
 The Purchase District Health Department seeks applicants for full, part-time and PRN registered nurse vacancies in the Home Health Agency. A register of applicants is being established to fill current vacancies in Carlisle and Calloway Counties as well as upcoming vacancies due to expansion in other counties. Part-time and PRN positions could develop into full time. Kentucky nurses license required. Salary based on education and experience. Contact Jeanetta Berry, R.N., Home Health Nursing Administrator, Purchase District Health Department, at (502) 444-9625. Transcripts and completed application required.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

020 Notice
 AURORA Pizza Magic. Genuine hand tossed pizzas, fresh salads, sandwiches, gyros. Open all year at 5pm. Closed Mon and Tues. 474-8119, 1-800-648-3804.

060 Help Wanted
 3 IMMEDIATE openings Full or part time. Free training! No delivery! No collections! Free kit! Mail resume to Manon Blakeley, 93 S Barkley Cir, Cadiz, KY 42211

060 Help Wanted
 AMBITIOUS individuals needed for House of Loyd Party Plan. Part time work. Full-time pay. No collecting, no deliveries. \$500 kit supplied. Call today 800-264-2166

060 Help Wanted
 AVON sales. Be happy Earn \$8-\$10/hr. Part-time. No inventory investment. Free samples, product, kit, training. 1-800-690-AVON

060 Help Wanted
 EARN up to \$1000 weekly processing mail. Start now, no experience, free supplies, free information, no obligation. Send SASE to: Hi-Lo, PO Box 67, BB, San Saba, Texas 76877

060 Help Wanted
 EXECUTIVE SALES COMMISSION + BONUS Benefits Retirement Protected Territories Management Opportunity. 25 year old Legislative Research Firm. For additional information call 1-800-USA-VOTE (872-8683) or send resume to National "Write Your Congressman", Inc. 9696 Skillman Suite 170, Dallas, Texas 75243-8253 Fax (214) 342-9186

060 Help Wanted
 FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part time hours with full time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875

060 Help Wanted
 FULL time experienced cook. Country cooking. Hours 5-1 and 1-9. Apply at Ann's Country Kitchen, Hazel, Ky

060 Help Wanted
 LEAD pressman for small printshop in Murray. Must have experience on presses up to 29". Additional knowledge helpful. Call 502-753-8802 and ask for Marc

060 Help Wanted
 LOCAL business office seeks motivated individual with excellent communication skills for Medicare billing position. Strong Medicare billing skills required. Duties include Medicare and secondary billing, follow up and data entry. Medical office experience preferred. If you desire a challenging position with excellent company benefits, send resume to PO Box 29, Murray, KY 42071

060 Help Wanted
 MAYALL Restoration is now accepting applications for experienced finish carpenters & painters. Please apply at 200 East 1st St. Benton, Ky 527-8427

060 Help Wanted
 NURSES Aide PRN train on all shifts & work as needed, not a full time position. Must be flexible, have own transportation. Pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person. Fern Terrace Lodge 1505 Stadium View Dr, Murray, EOE

060 Help Wanted
 QUALIFIED OTR drivers needed. Minimum 24 years of age, 3 years experience. Home weekends. Call 901-642-5500

060 Help Wanted
 RESTAURANT Management. We are a growing multi-unit restaurant company with positions available for managers with 3 to 4 years experience. We can offer unlimited advancement potential for the right individuals. Send resume with references & salary history to Andrew Jordan, 303 Sheila Dr. Hopkinsville, KY 42240

060 Help Wanted
 RN ALERT UP TO \$2200/WEEK. Professionals to provide care for patients in hospital setting during a labor dispute. 2 week assignment. Free Airfare to Hotel. 1-800-726-8773

060 Help Wanted
 WANTED barmaids, waitresses & dancers. \$500 plus weekly. Doll House Cafe, Paris, TN. 901-642-4297 7pm-2am

060 Help Wanted
 WANTED experienced automotive service technician. Must have some ASE certification. Wages based on experience. Must have your own tools. Out of state of the art service facilities offers the perfect environment for the right person. Excellent job benefits. Paid vacation. Contact Barry Bogard, Toyota of Murray 753-4961

060 Help Wanted
 CLEANING house is my business. Reliable and experienced. references Call Linda 759-9553

060 Help Wanted
 WILL do house cleaning. Call Jean 474-2131 nights

060 Help Wanted
 WILL do home health personal care. Nights only. Call after 6pm or leave message 753-4590

060 Help Wanted
 CARPENTER'S helper, have truck, tools & experience. 474-8855

060 Help Wanted
 SEWING jobs wanted, including formal wear. 753-1061

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Articles For Sale

2 TAN figured cloth re... \$90 Tan sofa \$90 30 gal aquarium set \$90 753-1227

ALTERATIONS and re... Rental goods & tuse... Ruth's Sea and Sew... County Square, 1608 N... 121 Murray 753-6881

ARTIFICIAL Leg Hinge As...sembly For Kneeling If...you would like more info...please call 502-667-2711

BOGARD trucking and ex...cavating, inc. We haul top...soil, gravel, fill dirt, white...rock, rip rap 759-1828

FIBERGLASS panels and...lumber Cheap! 2x4x12 s/b...\$3/each Nails also Deals...on kull units, plywood and...other Paschal Salvage 1/4...mile south of Hazel Ky...901-498-8964

FISHER Price car seat \$35...492-8722

JET skis for sale VXR 650...Wave runner, 1992 model...Will sell separate or...together 753-9274

JOHN Deere riding mower...8hp, 30" cut, excellent con...dition, \$850 obo Call...759-9311 after 6pm

JUST Arrived! New ship...ment of 16" & 16 1/2" Biem...light truck tires All tread...patterns \$65/ea plus tax...Mounted, balanced & put...on Warehouse Tire, 400...Industrial Rd 753-1111

JUST Arrived! Shipment of...XP2000 General W.L. 1st...line tires at a low, low price...175-70-13 \$45 Ware...house Tire, 400 Industrial...Road, Murray, Ky 753-1111

METAL for farm & comm...cal buildings. Galvanized...Galvalume, and painted in...#1 and #2 grade Choice of...10 colors Call 489-2722 or...489-2724 for prices

MIG welder, Millermatic 35... & motor puller 1992...Yamaha 4 wheeler...753-0743

SERRO sportsman camper...\$700, Quick freeze up...right freezer, \$100...436-2497

TOP loading antique ice...box, \$350 Large dog...house, \$20 Jenny Linn...baby bed, \$100 Rattan pa...tio furniture, \$200...753-4433

WOLFF TANNING BEDS...New Commercial Home...Units From \$199 Lamp...s-Lotions-Accesories...Monthly payments low as...\$18 Call Today FREE...NEW Color Catalog...1-800-462-9197

WOOD burning stove in...sert, good condition...753-4471

155 Appliances
15 CUBIC ft Kenmore chest...freezer, \$160, 759-4852

160 Home Furnishings
EARLY 1900's Queen...Anne antique sofa & marble...top coffee table 753-6233

160 Home Furnishings
ELECTRIC range also 753...everything works. Also china...cabinet and matching buf...fet, \$300 set, 753-0678

160 Home Furnishings
MOVING Refrigerator \$50...breakfast table/chairs...\$100; coffee table \$40...36x80 storm door \$25; anti...que floor lamp \$40; chest...and dresser \$400; Queen...poster bedroom set \$1000...mirror 3x5 \$50 753-4569

190 Farm Equipment
1958 FORD Model 600 with...new bushhog 1963 Ford...601 with new bushhog...Both in excellent condition...753-0509 or 759-9898

200 Sports Equipment
WEIGHT equipment "Brus...Tri-Ad Oly" set with...300lbs of plates, curl bar...& attachments "Solo-flex"...type exercise unit. All in...good condition \$500 obo...Call 753-3868 or 436-6099

210 Firewood
A FIREWOOD for sale...437-4667

220 Musical
PIANO, excellent condi...tion 753-8173

220 Musical
PIANO tuning, John...Gottschalk, 753-9600

Business

A Beautiful Chapel Wed...ding in the Smoky Moun...tains Gatlinburg Little Log...Chapel Charming Rustic...Border National Park A...Dream Wedding to Fit Your...Budget 1-800-554-1451

AT Kentucky Railway Mu...seum New Haven Steam...and Diesel Locomotives...Pull Vintage Coaches...Through Scenic Rolling...Fork River Valley Call...1(800) 272-0152 For Sche...dules and Fares

BRIDAL REGISTRY
Fitz & Floyd
Dinnerware &
Accessories
The Panhandler
Bel-Air Center

GATLINBURG Sum mit...Breath-taking mountain...top views, fireplace, bal...cony, kitchen, clubhouse...pool-jacuzzis Honeymoon...Weekend specials! Individ...ual units rented by...Schweigert Enterprises...Free brochure...1-800-242-4853 (205)...988-5139

LOG HOMES Design serv...ices FREE BROCHURE...HONEST ABE LOG...HOMES, Route One, Box...84CK, Moss, Tennessee...38575 (800) 231-3695

MYRTLE BEACH RE...SORT VACATION...RENTALS Studios 1 and 2...bedroom condos house...keeping included indoor...outdoor pools, and more!...Summer rates from...\$50/week FREE BRO...CHURE 1-800-448-5653

PANAMA CITY BEACH FI...BRIGHT STAR MOTEL Directly...on the gulf 200ft of sugar...white beach All oceanview...apartments Reasonable...rates For brochures or re...servations...1-800-421-1295

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
12x65 2BR private 1 mile...east on 94 753-7374

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
2BR appliances & water...furnished Available now...Riverside Courts Coleman...RE 753-9898

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
2 MOBILE homes near...Almo 5 minutes from Mur...ray \$210 or \$225/mo Call...759-9806 days, 753-1861...nights

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
SHADY Oaks - 2 or 3br...electric or gas Walking dis...tance to college 753-5209

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
NEW condition 7 1/2 ton...Trane heat & air unit Will...accept bids 753-1300, at...ter 7pm 489-2116

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
4 CAR garage 753-4509

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
FOR Rent Business Retail...or Office Space in S Side...Shopping Center...753-4509 or 753-6612

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
1, 2, 3 4BR apts, furnished...very nice some with...washer & dryer near MSU...No pets Also room for rent...753-6111 753-1252 day...753-0606 after 5pm

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
1BR furnished apt, utilities...included No pets Near...downtown Available Aug...1 Lease & deposit re...quired 436-2755

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
1 OR 2br apts near down...town Murray 753-4109

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
2BR apt, large rooms, 4 stu...dent, washer, dryer, fr...idge, refrigerator furni...shed Coleman RE 753-9898

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
2BR apt near campus No...pets 753-5980

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
2BR duplex central h/v...appliance, furnished...Available now in Westwood...Subdivision Coleman RE...753-9898

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
FURNISHED 1br apt...\$265/mo, \$265 deposit, Ef...ficiency apt 2 1/2 blocks from...MSU \$175/mo, \$175 de...posit Call 753-7953

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
MALE MSU student needs...roommate for extra nice...new 2br, 2 bath mobile...home, washer, dryer, fully...furnished, non-smoker...\$175/mo, 753-2423

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
MUR-CAL Apartments now...accepting applications for...1, 2 and 3br apartments...Phone 759-4984 Equal...Housing Opportunity

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
NEAR Campus, for two col...lege students, \$125 each...per month Call 753-9564...8am to 4pm

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
NEAR campus, for three...college students, \$150...each per month Call...753-9564, 8am to 4pm

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
NEW, large 3br duplex in...quiet wooded area Avail...able August, \$650/mo No...pets 1yr lease 753-4573

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
NOW taking applications...for Section 8 low rent hous...ing Apply in person at...Southside Manor, 906...Broad St Extended, be...tween 8am-12noon, No...phone calls please Equal...Housing Opportunity

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
TAKING applications for...section 8 rent subsidized...apartments 1, 2 & 3 bed...rooms, handicap accessi...ble Equal Housing Oppor...tunity Apply Hilldale Apts...Hardin Ky or call...502-437-4113

Mobile Homes For Sale

1988 16x80 MOBILE home...2br 2 bath central h/v Set...for pay off 759-4065

CUMMINGS Motor Poles...Specializing in mobile...home electric services 200...amp \$375 100 amp \$325...435-4027

MOBILE HOME REPOS...FOR SALE Singles/doubles...Financing available Clean...late model homes Green Tree...Financial Corp/Kentucky...606-223-1010 or...1-800-221-8204

MOBILE Home Loans mo...bile home financing 1976...and newer from Green Tree...financial competitive rates...fast friendly service Call...for an application today!...1-800-221-8204

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
12x65 2BR private 1 mile...east on 94 753-7374

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
2BR appliances & water...furnished Available now...Riverside Courts Coleman...RE 753-9898

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2 MOBILE homes near...Almo 5 minutes from Mur...ray \$210 or \$225/mo Call...759-9806 days, 753-1861...nights

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SHADY Oaks - 2 or 3br...electric or gas Walking dis...tance to college 753-5209

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NEW condition 7 1/2 ton...Trane heat & air unit Will...accept bids 753-1300, at...ter 7pm 489-2116

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
4 CAR garage 753-4509

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
FOR Rent Business Retail...or Office Space in S Side...Shopping Center...753-4509 or 753-6612

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
1, 2, 3 4BR apts, furnished...very nice some with...washer & dryer near MSU...No pets Also room for rent...753-6111 753-1252 day...753-0606 after 5pm

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
1BR furnished apt, utilities...included No pets Near...downtown Available Aug...1 Lease & deposit re...quired 436-2755

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
1 OR 2br apts near down...town Murray 753-4109

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
2BR apt, large rooms, 4 stu...dent, washer, dryer, fr...idge, refrigerator furni...shed Coleman RE 753-9898

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
2BR apt near campus No...pets 753-5980

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
2BR duplex central h/v...appliance, furnished...Available now in Westwood...Subdivision Coleman RE...753-9898

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
FURNISHED 1br apt...\$265/mo, \$265 deposit, Ef...ficiency apt 2 1/2 blocks from...MSU \$175/mo, \$175 de...posit Call 753-7953

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
MALE MSU student needs...roommate for extra nice...new 2br, 2 bath mobile...home, washer, dryer, fully...furnished, non-smoker...\$175/mo, 753-2423

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
MUR-CAL Apartments now...accepting applications for...1, 2 and 3br apartments...Phone 759-4984 Equal...Housing Opportunity

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
NEAR Campus, for two col...lege students, \$125 each...per month Call 753-9564...8am to 4pm

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
NEAR campus, for three...college students, \$150...each per month Call...753-9564, 8am to 4pm

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
NEW, large 3br duplex in...quiet wooded area Avail...able August, \$650/mo No...pets 1yr lease 753-4573

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
NOW taking applications...for Section 8 low rent hous...ing Apply in person at...Southside Manor, 906...Broad St Extended, be...tween 8am-12noon, No...phone calls please Equal...Housing Opportunity

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
TAKING applications for...section 8 rent subsidized...apartments 1, 2 & 3 bed...rooms, handicap accessi...ble Equal Housing Oppor...tunity Apply Hilldale Apts...Hardin Ky or call...502-437-4113

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
VERY spacious 2br, 2 bath...duplex Northwood Drive...appliance furnished, cen...tral air & gas heat \$475/mo...1 month deposit, 1yr lease...No pets 753-2905

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
NEAR MSU kitchen, living...room, privileges, utilities...furnished Coleman RE...753-9898

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
REDECORATED unfurni...shed house 2br 1 bath...garage garden area near...Murray No pets \$375/mo...deposit Lease Refer...ences 753-7551

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
VERY spacious house for...rent 1br 1 bath stove...refrigerator furnished...\$300/mo, 1 mo deposit, 1yr...lease 753-2905

House For Rent

1004 MAIN Large house...2br appliances, carpeting...central h/v \$360/mo \$300...deposit No pets...759-1266

2BR home 8 miles SE of...Murray No pets Refer...ences & deposit required...492-8594

3BR convenient location...\$500/mo No pets 753-3293

LARGE 4 or 5br house...\$400/mo plus deposit...474-8222

REDECORATED unfurni...shed house 2br 1 bath...garage garden area near...Murray No pets \$375/mo...deposit Lease Refer...ences 753-7551

VERY spacious house for...rent 1br 1 bath stove...refrigerator furnished...\$300/mo, 1 mo deposit, 1yr...lease 753-2905

360 For Rent Or Lease
CREEKVIEW Self storage...warehouses on Center...Drive behind Shoney's...\$20 \$40/mo 759-4081

360 For Rent Or Lease
NORTHWOOD Storage...presently has units avail...able 753-2905 for more...information

360 For Rent Or Lease
ARABIAN horses for sale...registered, 436-2528

360 For Rent Or Lease
CATTLE sale Santa Ger...turdis sale, July 24, 1993...11am CST, Western Ken...tucky Agriculture Expo...Center Bowling Green, KY

360 For Rent Or Lease
CATTLE rack for long bed...pickup, \$85 436-5679

360 For Rent Or Lease
AKC German Shepherd...pups, 7wks old, bred for...temperament & obedience...quality 1-901-644-0315

360 For Rent Or Lease
COCKER Spaniel puppies...AKC registered \$50 Call...after 4pm 753-7232

360 For Rent Or Lease
HAVE an obedient, safe...dog for show or home...Classes or private lessons...Serving Murray for over...12yrs 436-2858

360 For Rent Or Lease
PEG'S Dog Grooming...753-2915

360 For Rent Or Lease
Now Open DOG DAY...AFTERNOON Dog Grooming...All Breeds, All Sizes...Southside Shopping Ctr...759-1768

400 Produce
BLUE Lake beans, pep...pers, sweet corn now!...Purple hull peas & toma...toes soon 753-8848 before...8:30pm

400 Produce
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410 Public Sale
Multi-Family Carport Sale...Shady Oaks Office - 121 North...Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat...8 a.m.-7 p.m. Ladies &...men's clothes & lots...more. Steel guitar, lots...of misc.

410 Public Sale
YOUR AD COULD BE...HERE 753-1916

410 Public Sale
Multi-Family Carport Sale...Shady Oaks Office - 121 North...Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat...8 a.m.-7 p.m. Ladies &...men's clothes & lots...more. Steel guitar, lots...of misc.

410 Public Sale
Carport Yard Sale...Fri. & Sat. July 23 & 24...5 mi. NE (Country Jeans)...7 a.m.-4 p.m. Clothes, all kinds, all sizes...Coleman stove, couch &...chair, life jackets, knick...knacks and much more...something for everyone...Priced cheap.

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Public Sale

Moving Sale
1404 Valleywood in Northwood Subd...Fri., July 23 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Chairs, clothes, misc household items - All profits go to Red Cross for Midwest flood relief

Public Sale
2225 Edinborough Friday 7-11 a.m. Many Items For Sale!

Public Sale
1506 Cardinal Dr. July 23-24 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. 1986 Chevy Van and other items.

Public Sale
2 Party Yard Sale Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Take 94E to Hwy 280 go 1/2 mi to Cardinal Ridge - Watch for sign!

Public Sale
Yard Sale Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m. - ? 94 E, first house past Kelly's Grill. Household items, clothing, Home Interior. Come See!

Public Sale
Don't put it in the attic, garage or basement - put it in the Classifieds 753-1916

Public Sale
Yard Sale Fri. & Sat. 7:00 - ? 703 S. 9th St. Children and adult clothes, high chair, toys, tv, etc.

Public Sale
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Public Sale
206 Woodlawn Lots of good items! Washer, microwave, cookware, dishes, collectibles, furniture, ceiling fan, records, girls clothing 0-3T, toys, doghouse, much more!

Public Sale
Garage Sale 94E to 280 E-Y subdivision. House on dead end curve. Watch for signs! Fri., July 23 9-3 p.m. Rain or Shine! Motorized Barbie car, toys, girls size 5-6, lamps, coffee & end tables, light fixtures, bicycle child carner, misc.

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Classified

Study among few to examine health, aging in women

Although Ponce de Leon never did find the fabled Fountain of Youth, whose spring waters were supposed to restore health and youth, his historical quest underscores our human desire to live a long, healthy life. What's the formula for longevity? How do some people stay vibrant and healthy into their 80s, 90s, and beyond?

This is a central question in an ongoing study headed by epidemiologist David Snowden at the University of Kentucky's Sanders-Brown Center on Aging. Here, along with a team of renowned scientists three years ago, he began a research project called the School Sisters of Notre Dame Health and Aging Study.

"Although one focus of our study is on the brain, on what causes Alzheimer's disease, we also want to find out what promotes a long, healthy, high-functioning life," says Snowden, an associate professor of preventive medicine at UK. Snowden's study is particularly important because it is one of a very small number that looks at health and aging among women. "Most of what we know about the cause and prevention of disease is based on studies of white, middle-aged men," says Snowden. "It's very important that we study populations of women because the bulk of the elderly are women."

Snowden admits that his ideas about the elderly have changed a lot since he began this study. "My earliest impressions of the Sisters shattered all my stereotypes of how 80- and 90-year-old people are supposed to behave." Many of the Sisters, he says, remain active into their 90s. Among them are Sister Columbine Kumba, 93, and Sister Mary Godfrey Huber, 92, both former teachers.

"I feel that our regular lifestyle contributes to our longevity," she said recently in a telephone interview. "There's also the strong sense of community here that's important—you certainly don't get lonely."

Sister Mary Godfrey, who grew up in a small town in upper Michigan, believes remaining fairly independent and healthy at her age can be attributed not only to her current regular lifestyle but to her early lifestyle. "We lived very simply. We didn't eat



SISTER COLUMBINE KUMBA



SISTER GODFREY HUBER

all this highly seasoned food they have nowadays; instead, we had plenty of vegetables and meat."

She's recently begun to feel the tug of aging, however. Following what she describes as "a number of bad spells," she has had to use a walker off and on to get around the retirement home. "But I still participate in all the activities: I go to meals and to mass and I play pinocle." She used to play bridge but has had to forego that pleasure since she can't seem to find enough partners lately, she says.

Sister Columbine agrees that perhaps the most important ingredient in the recipe for long life is activity. She enjoys going to music therapy and playing cards with other Sisters. "Judging from my activities, they're predicting I'll live to be over 100," she says.

To live a century or longer is, of course, an accomplishment in itself. And another UK researcher, David Wekstein of the Sanders-Brown Center, has focused on this unique group of our oldest old in one of his research

endeavors, the centenarian project which began in 1984. "We started this project because there was so little information available about people of this age," says Wekstein, associate director for the Sanders-Brown Center. "Our initial goal was simply to find out what 100-year-olds had in common."

A focal point of interest has been the common traits that have perhaps led to the longevity of centenarians. One common characteristic among the group is a reported history of long life in the immediate family. The centenarians' mothers and fathers lived well beyond the time their peers lived, and had brothers and sisters who also fit this pattern.

"One centenarian in Western Kentucky," Wekstein says, "told me that when she dies she wants her body to go to a university for research—and that her 104-year-old brother feels just the same way. How many people have a 104-year-old brother!"

A second thing this group shares, and which they share with the nuns in Snowden's study, is a lifestyle consistent with longevity. None has had any significant history of smoking; they are not heavy drinkers (though some occasionally take something for "medical purposes"); none is obese (defined by Wekstein as 10 pounds above ideal weight); they drink very little caffeine, and most aren't red-meat eaters.

Another important attribute, found by both Snowden and Wekstein, is that this group of the oldest old is very future-oriented. One of the men in Wekstein's study, for example, was writing his autobiography at age 102. "All of these centenarians had definite plans for the months ahead," Wekstein says. "They weren't just sitting around waiting to die."

Wekstein believes that the oldest old in the U.S. will be studied in much greater detail than in the past, pointing out that persons 85 years of age and over now constitute the most rapidly growing segment of the population.

Comments, suggestions or questions about "UK Science & You" may be directed to the RGS Communications & Advancement Office, University of KY, Lexington, KY 40506-0057.

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Three National Guardsmen killed in training accident

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — Three National Guardsmen killed by machine-gun fire from an armored vehicle during a night training exercise may have been mistaken for pop-up targets.

Sgt. Raul Cardenas, 27, an assistant manager at a fast food restaurant; Spc. Daniel F. Benitez, 27, a carpenter; and Spc. Jose C. Ramos Jr., 42, a shipping clerk, were killed early Wednesday during a simulated attack.

The deaths are under investigation by the Army and the National Guard.

The soldiers "appeared to have been mistaken for pop-up targets," Guard spokesman Lt. Col. Ed Komandosky said. He later referred questions to officials at Fort Hood, who refused to speculate about what went wrong.

The men were killed by a gun mounted on a Bradley armored vehicle, Fort Hood officials said. During the exercise, about 50 soldiers moved along the Bradleys in a line to fire at pop-up and stationary targets, said Army

spokesman Maj. Ken Roberts at Fort Hood.

The troops were carrying loaded M-16 assault rifles and were equipped with night-vision goggles, which amplify light from the moon. Soldiers who fire weapons mounted on the Bradley rely on a night-vision scanner inside.

Komandosky said the victims were members of an infantry unit from McAllen, had taken part in such exercises before and "had been in the Guard for some time."

None of the three had ever seen combat. Their unit was activated during the Persian Gulf War but was never sent overseas.

Maria Ramos, Ramos' wife, said she always worried about her husband's training missions for the Gulf War but never thought he would be killed in peacetime maneuvers.

"I keep hoping that someone will call me and tell me there was a mistake and it wasn't my husband," she said.

Horoscopes

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1993

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Valuable information that drops into your lap could be developed into something that will earn you big bucks for years to come. Think bold! Family responsibilities cannot be ignored. A relationship will become more fulfilling if you give it all you can. Show your affection openly. By late fall, you will enjoy the prestige at work that you have always wanted. Good money management skills will make a huge difference in 1994. Investigate potential business partners.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Woody Harrelson, Justice Anthony Kennedy, baseball legend Pee Wee Reese, author Raymond Chandler.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your creative flair expresses itself beautifully now. For reasons you do not understand, your mood changes dramatically. Avoid acting on impulse.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stop worrying! Everything is about to go your way. Although traveling is fine, you will be just as happy working at home. When searching for financial answers, consult experts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Something you thought lost forever will be found. Your intentions are good. Follow through and a dream could come true. If a relationship is not doing well, ask questions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Use caution when handling money. Your mate or partner will expect a strict accounting. Give a wide berth to argumentative or prying people. Check with your doctor before changing your eating habits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A good day for putting your personal affairs

in better order. You may not be in the mood for a lot of the childish humor making the rounds now. Be tolerant nonetheless.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A mature approach is needed today. Do not indulge whimsical desires. Family life thrives on quality time. You may be expecting too much from a child. Be a sympathetic listener.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Splendid developments give you a feeling of real accomplishment. You know what you want to do for the rest of the summer. Travel plans enjoy favorable influences.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): More mature types could learn a lot from the small fry today. Live in the moment, not the past. You gain valuable insights when you do more listening than talking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An excellent time to revamp your plans and recoup recent losses. Write overdue letters without further delay. A loved one needs special attention; give it in abundance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A period of reflection and evaluation is vital now. Avoid lending money to someone who is slow to repay their debts. Useful information comes from reliable sources. Romance heats up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A sudden departure from your normal routine could create resentment. You may wish that your loved ones would tackle one thing at a time. Romance keeps you guessing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Terrific relationships with your co-workers are worth their weight in gold. Putting in some overtime at work this weekend could prove highly lucrative.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Proud and confident, these Leos are also kind and understanding. Give them the praise and affection they crave and they will be on their very best behavior. Able to get along with almost anyone, these outgoing Leos make top-notch politicians and executives. Incurable romantics, they will dote on their mate and family. Creature comforts are quite important to their home-oriented nature. They want to give their loved ones the best of everything!

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Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, July 22, the 203rd day of 1993. There are 162 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
One hundred years ago, on July 22, 1893, Wellesley College professor Katharine Lee Bates wrote the original version of her poem "America the Beautiful" in Colorado Springs, Colo., after being inspired by the view from Pikes Peak.

On this date:
In 1587, a second English colony, which vanished under mysterious circumstances, was established on Roanoke Island off North Carolina. In 1796, Cleveland, Ohio, was founded by Gen. Moses Cleveland. In 1812, English troops under the Duke of Wellington defeated the French at the Battle of Salamanca in Spain.

In 1916, a bomb exploded during a Preparedness Day parade in San Francisco, killing 10 people.

In 1933, American aviator Wiley Post completed the first solo flight around the world in seven days, 18 1/2 hours.

In 1975, the U.S. House of Representatives joined the Senate in voting to restore the American citizenship of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee.

In 1981, Turkish extremist Mehmet Ali Agca was sentenced in Rome to life in prison for shooting Pope John Paul II.

Ten years ago: Samantha Smith and her parents returned home to Manchester, Maine, after completing a whirlwind tour of the Soviet Union. Diana Ross, whose Central Park concert had been rained out the night before, returned for an encore.

Five years ago: Iran and Iraq said they would send their foreign ministers to New York to meet with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar after Iran said it would accept a U.N. cease-fire resolution.

One year ago: Colombian drug lord Pablo Escobar escaped from his luxury prison near Medellin.

Today's Birthdays: Rose Kennedy is 103. Sen. William Roth, R-Del., is 72. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., is 70. Singer Margaret Whiting is 69. Actor-comedian Orson Bean is 65. Fashion designer Oscar de la Renta is 61. Actor Terence Stamp is 53. Game show host Alex Trebek is 53. Actor-singer Bobby Sherman is 48. Actor-comedian-director Albert Brooks is 46. Actor Willem Dafoe is 38.

Thought for Today: "America! America! God shed his grace on thee. And crown thy good with brotherhood. From sea to shining sea!" — From "America the Beautiful" by Katharine Lee Bates (1859-1929).

Ten years ago
Craig Darnell and Keith Lovett of Calloway County High School and Jim West of Murray High School will be players for Blue Squad in Paducah Senior All-Star Basketball Game to be played at Paducah Community College on July 23.

Darwin Kelsey, director of National Boy Scout Museum, spoke at a meeting of Murray Lions Club held at Murray Woman's Club House.

Will T. Winchester will be speaker at a gospel meeting at Friendship Church of Christ for the coming week.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Lyndall Groves, June 28; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Juske, July 3; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sims, July 7; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Wells, July 8.

Twenty years ago
Loyal Order of Moose 2011 presented Calloway County Fire Rescue Squad with a new 50 h.p. Evinrude boat engine to assist the squad in water search and dragging operations.

Doris Boggess, school bus driver for Faxon area, was presented with the annual Bus Driver of the Year award for Calloway County by Supt. William B. Miller.

The 1923 graduating class of New Concord High School held its 50-year reunion with a noon luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hall McCuston.

Connie Dedmon and Lloyd Kenneth Horn were married June 30 at Ringgold, Ga.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woods, July 10, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eldridge, July 14.

Thirty years ago
Steve Davis, member of Murray College High Chapter of Future Farmers of America, showed the Grand Champion steer, heavy Angus, and Ray Smith, member of Murray College High 4-H Club, showed the Reserve Champion Steer, light Shorthorn, at Murray-Calloway County Jaycee Fair.

Cadets William R. Kopperud, Gary W. Beshear, Steve C. Foust, Vernon S. Stubblefield, Stanley N. Parker and James R. Jackson will complete six weeks of Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Summer Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C., on July 26.

The Rev. Paul Harting of Bristol, Va., is speaker at a revival meeting now in progress at Elm Grove Baptist Church, according to the Rev. M.T. Robertson, pastor.

Forty years ago
A temporary organization for the purpose of establishing a country club for Murray and Calloway County was set up at a meeting last night at Calloway County Courthouse. Officers named were Jack W. Frost Sr., president, George Hart, vice president, and Alfred Lindsey, secretary-treasurer. Progress in swimming will continue for the Cub and Boy Scouts at the pool at Carr Health Building, Murray State College, according to Major Albert Landis who is in charge of the swimming lesson program here.

Leticia Outland and Joe Ryan Cooper were married July 18 at First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Lester Workman directed a program on "Lifting the Leper" at a meeting of WMU of Cherry Corner Baptist Church.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: "Colorado Mother was very wise to have kept her child home from day care because she had accidentally fallen and had some ugly-looking bruises on her face... she might have been accused of child abuse."

I worked as a school nurse and saw many children with suspicious-looking injuries that had occurred at home. I advised parents to send a note to school with the child, explaining how the child was injured, otherwise we must report the children to tell us how the injury took place. All suspicious-looking injuries must be reported, that is the law, we are told.

We cannot always rely on the child to tell us the truth. One kindergarten student came to school with a nasty gash on his earlobe. He told me that his mother had put tape over his mouth to keep him quiet and when she went to cut the tape off, she accidentally cut his ear.

We called child protective services and they investigated the case. They learned that after Mom had read a story to her children about Egyptian mummies, they got silly and taped each other up with masking tape.

I wish that mother had told us. She could have saved herself — and

the school — a lot of unnecessary trouble.

SCHOOL NURSE

DEAR NURSE: Thanks for the input. Mothers, fathers, teachers — are you listening?

DEAR ABBY: I will need the wisdom of Solomon to handle this dilemma. I am an ex-daughter-in-law who has always had a close and loving relationship with my mother-in-law. The grandchildren were the glue that cemented our warm relationship.

Last year, my "ex" remarried and his new wife made it clear that his mother must end her friendship with me. I did not want to create a fuss, so I did not attend my former in-laws' 50th wedding celebration to which I was invited. I simply "left town" the weekend it took place.

Now my ex-father-in-law is in the hospital (terminally ill) and I cannot go see him because I was told that my former mother-in-law thinks it would be better if I stayed away. I am hurt that I cannot share this loss, but I will not go against her wishes.

I am very uncomfortable and very hurt to have been suddenly excluded from this family to whom I was so close for nearly 30 years. Where did I go wrong?

THE LONELY MOURNER

DEAR LONELY MOURNER: Who empowered your ex-husband's new wife to exclude you from the family celebrations — and hospital visits?

And why does your former mother-in-law, with whom you've always had a close and loving relationship, now permit her new daughter-in-law to cut you off from the entire family? And what about your wimpish "ex"? Shame on all of them for knuckling under to such mean-spirited demands.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Dr. Gott

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My niece has suffered from anorexia and now suffers from bulimia. Is there anything that can be done to control this situation?

DEAR READER: These are two serious eating disorders.

Anorexia is marked by a morbid fear of obesity. About 95 percent of cases occur in adolescent females. The girls, who have a distorted sense of body image and self-imposed high standards for achievement, virtually stop eating, although they remain preoccupied with food.

Weight loss is predictable and severe, leading to a host of physical problems, including emaciation, cessation of menstruation, low blood pressure, slow pulse, loss of sexual interest, constipation, abdominal bloating, fluid retention, diminished cardiac function, mineral imbalances, vitamin deficiencies and malfunction of virtually every organ in the body.

In contrast, bulimia is marked by binge eating, followed by induced vomiting or the excessive use of laxatives and diuretics. The consequences are the same as those of anorexia, except that bulimics also suffer from dental caries (because of the action of gastric acid on tooth enamel). Sudden death may occur because of dehydration, acidosis or mineral depletion.

Patients with anorexia bulimia are diagnosed by their weight loss and eating habits, once blood tests have ruled out physical disorders, such as thyroid diseases. Youngsters with these disorders tend to be meticulous and intelligent; they often hoard (unused) food and prepare elaborate meals for others. Characteristically, they manipulate people around them and deny their inappropriate eating practices. They are often depressed.

Treatment consists of intense psychological counseling, in conjunction with medical treatment of metabolic abnormalities (with temporary intravenous feedings, for example). Thus, therapy is divided into an acute phase (to restore health) and a long-term component (to ameliorate personality and family problems). For this reason, I believe that such patients MUST undergo psychiatric therapy, as well as practical day-to-day treatment by a family doctor, pediatrician or internist.

Because studies have reported mortality rates of up to 20 percent, these eating disorders should not be taken lightly. Your niece should be under stringent medical supervision.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Help I — Physical Illness."

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Daily Comics

BLONDIE



CALVIN and HOBBES



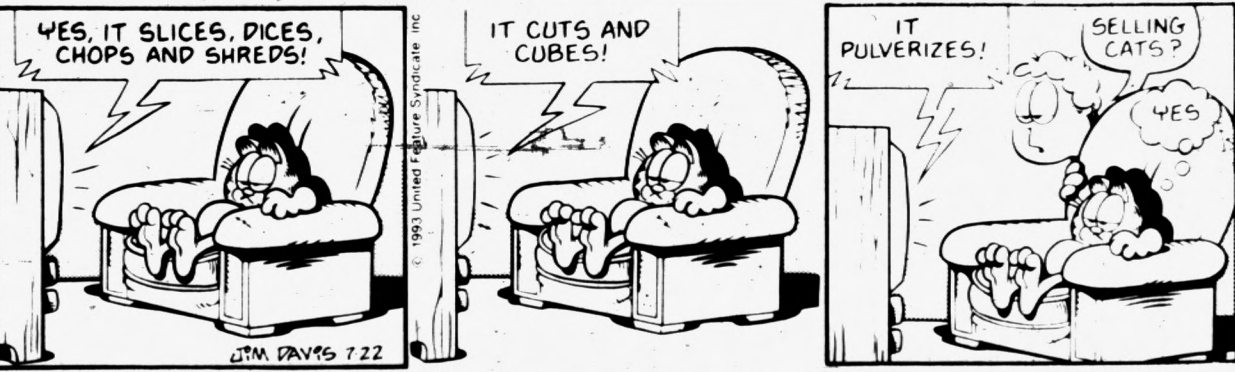
CATHY



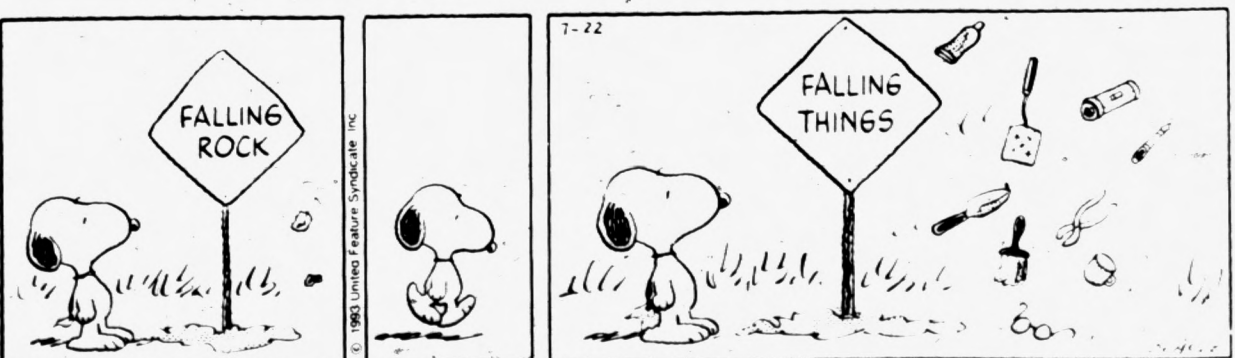
FOR BETTER or FOR WORSE



GARFIELD



PEANUTS



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Humpty Dumpty's final days

Crosswords

ACROSS

- 1 Caspian
4 Vapor
9 Headgear
12 Shoemaker's tool
13 Brief
14 Kimono sash
15 Tiny
16 Book of Old Testament
17 Quarrel
18 Peace
20 That thing
21 Hebrew month
23 Toll
24 Turkish decrees
28 Crony colloq.
30 Playwright
32 Solo
34 High mountain
35 Gaelic
36 Pledged.

DOWN

- 39 Moby
40 Empower
41 Corded cloth
43 Down prefix
44 Spanish article
45 Refuse
47 Cape
50 Hebrew measure
51 The self
54 Sea eagle
55 Author Jong
56 Rickles
57 Small lump
58 Spruce
59 Fruit drink

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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