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## House's proposed bill filled with pet projects

## Farm favored over UK's library

By MARK R. CHELLGREN Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - For a vote that supposedly meant nothing, Kentucky House members took a lot of interest in their consideration of a proposed budget bill.

While Democratic leaders repeatedly insisted that the bill was nothing more than a piece of paper designed to get the ongoing budget debate into a closed meeting with their Senate counterparts, rank-and-file members loaded it up Wednesday with a string of pet

During a fractious session, members voted to move money away from a library at the University of Kentucky to an agricultural experimental farm, pay workers' compensation bills for employees of a bankrupt coal company, raise the pensions of state government retirees and revive a Paducah Communi-

ty College proposal that had been killed by elegislative votes at least twice previously. Some in House Democratic leadership downplayed the significance of the actions, but it may not bode well for the course of budget negotiations.

"I think it's an indication that everyone has their own ideas," said House Majority Whip Kenny Rapier, D-Bardstown. "That's not too bad. I thought it was a cakewalk."

Senate President John "Eck" Rose said the additions will be virtually ignored as the Senate considers the budget until House members raise it in the conference committee that will wind up making most of the significant budget decisions.

"If those things are important to them, then they can get discussed in conference," Rose

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## Blackburn, PCC added to list

By AMY WILSON

Although the House passed a budget Wednesday 57 to 40 filled with construction projects, the Senate has other plans for its

House did," said Sen. Jeff Green of May- sion, only to be added Wednesday in a series field. "It is not what I would consider fiscal-

Several projects, including a proposal to establish an engineering program at Paducah 

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Community College, were added to the House version.

"The House version is about loaded up," Green said. "The Senate version will be what I call bare bones.

Many of these projects had either been "I am extremely disappointed in what the defeated or tossed out during the regular sesof amendments.

Rep. Freed Curd of Murray spoke out



GOING DOWN? Andy Windsor attempted a backwards slide yesterday at the Murray Calloway County Park after getting a few pointers from his older brother, Michael, who is pictured waiting for his next turn.

## North Korea threatens Japan with war

By JU-YEON KIM

Associated Press Writer SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - North Korea today threatened Japan with war if the Tokyo government joins in any sanctions over the North's

suspected nuclear weapons program. The Communist state has previously said that sanctions would amount to an act of war, but by targeting Japan with threats it could be seeking to split the pro-sanctions alliance forged by

Washington, Seoul and Tokyo. If Japan joins in sanctions, North Korea "would regard it as a declaration of war and Japan would be unable to evade a deserving punishment for it," the official Korean Central News Agency said ina dispatch monitored in Tokyo.

Japan has said it supports sanctions to punish North Korea over its refusal to prove its nuclear program is peaceful.

But Japanese officials are worried about the reaction of the nearly quarter million North Koreans living in Japan who send millions of dollars to North Korea every year.

And defense officials say major Japanese cities except Tokyo lie within range of the Rodong-1 missiles that North Korea has been test-launching.

Tokyo has not retreated from its support of punitive steps agreed to within or outside the United Nations but is increasingly counseling

"We must avoid remarks that might incite North Korea," Foreign Minister Koji Kakizawa told lawmakers today

South Korean President Kim Young-sam telephoned Japanese Prime Minister Tsutomu Hata today to discuss the nuclear stalemate, presidential spokesman Choo Don-shik said.

"Japan believes the nuclear conflict should be resolved through negotiations but realizes that because of North Korea's attitude U.N. sanctions are inevitable," Choo said.

U.S. officials say a U.N. sanctions resolution could be only days away. The Security Council earlier adopted a non-binding statement calling for North Korea to agree to full nuclear inspections to

dispel suspicions it is building nuclear weapons But North Korea responded with defiance. refueling a reactor in a manner that international inspectors said made it impossible to tell whether plutonium had previously been diverted for

South Korea, meanwhile, said the military situation was growing volatile. Defense Minister Rhee Byong-tae told lawmakers South Korea was closely monitoring Northern troop movements.

He said so far no unusual military activity had been detected, although troop movements have increased for the past year, and the North's military strength is now at its strongest level since

## MSU Staff Congress gears for Friday vote

By AMY WILSON Staff Writer

Murray State University's Staff Congress is gearing up for Friday's election of a staff regent. Staff members discussed the

"I feel like the open forums went really well," said Gene Biby of the credentials and elections committee. "We have had a lot of interest in the election."

Biby said staff members who have faculty rank and are allowed to vote for the faculty regent cannot vote for the staff regent.

Requests for absentee ballots is almost triple the number usually requested in normal Staff Congress elections, he said.

"Up to this point, I feel the

process has gone rather smoothly," he said. "We are hoping to have the ballots counted by 5 p.m. Friday.'

Staff Congress President Shirley Reamer said the winner of the election process at Wednesday's a election will be announced after all five candidates have been notified of the election's outcome.

Running for the three-year position are: Phil Bryan, dean of admissions and records; Johnny Herndon, assistant director for transportation services; Gerald Hunter, interim university budget officer; Marie Jones, administrative clerk in printing and publications; and Debbie Wagoner, accountant in the department of financial management and planning.

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Ricky Skaggs will be the featured artist July 2 at the Kickin' Kountry concert held during Freedom Fest '94. Skaggs will be joined by High-

## FREEDOM FEST

## Skaggs tops lineup for 'Kickin' Kountry'

By ALLISON MILLIKAN Staff Writer

Epic recording artist Ricky Skaggs will be this year's featured artist for the 'Kickin Kountry' concert July 2 as part of Freedom Fest '94.

Skaggs, a native Kentuckian, will perform beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Murray State University's Roy Stewart Stadium. He will be joined by Highway 101.

Greg Delaney with WSJP radio said this will be the fourth consecutive year that a major country music entertainer has been featured during Freedom Fest.

"Ricky Skaggs is a natural for this year's holiday concert," said

Sam Parker, general manager of WNBS radio. "Since Murray is celebrating 150 years as a city, we thought a Kentucky musician would add to the festivities."

Tickets are on sale at the North Branch Office of the Peoples Bank for \$6 general admission and \$12 for reserved chair seats, a price that Delaney said cannot be beat. They will also be available at the door for \$7 and \$13. Special group rates are also being offered.

Skaggs, a native of Cordell, was given the Gospel Voice Dia-Diamond Award in 1993 and

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## **MEETINGS**

■ Calloway County School Board will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the superintendent's office.

■ Murray School Board will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Carter Administration

Building, located on 13th Street. ■ Murray City Council will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

## **SPORTS**

■ The Houston Rockets took a 1-0 lead in the NBA Finals Wednesday night with an 85-78 win over the New York Knicks at the Houston Summit. Game 2 is set for Friday night.

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## **EVENTS**

Murray State University will host a reception for President and Mrs. Ronald J. Kurth from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday. June 14, in the Dance Lounge of the Curris Center. The community is invited to attend. The Kurths will leave Murray later that week for Montgomery,

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## Inquiry looks into Espy gifts from poultry giant

Justice Department is investigating whether Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy took free travel, lodging and tickets to sporting events from Tyson Foods Inc., a poultry company with close ties to President Clinton.

Espy spokesman Steve Kinsella confirmed late Wednesday that the department was investigating assertions about Espy's conduct made in March in a Wall Street Journal article.

But Kinsella refused comment on reports in today's New York Times that investigators also culture Department documents

were looking into a trip Espy took to Arkansas in May 1993 as a guest of Tyson, and other possible gifts.

In Little Rock, Ark., Tyson foods spokesman Archie Schaffer said this morning he would have no comment until he read the latest news accounts.

At issue is whether Espy violated a prohibition in a 1907 meat inspection statute against taking gifts. Violation is punished by a mandatory year in prison.

The investigation also has turned up hints that internal Agriwere shredded in the spring of 1993 during debates over enforcement policies at the department, officials also told the

The Associated Press reported in March that Espy's aides insisted on getting all records in early 1993 from the Food Safety and Inspection Service concerning its proposal to enforce tighter inspections standards for poultry.

Those standards were promised in March, but no regulations have been produced.

The Wall Street Journal article noted heavy lobbying of Espy and his acting assistant secretary in charge of meat and poultry inspection, Pat Jensen, including attendance at sporting events as guests of Arkansas-based Tyson's.

The article suggested that the influence of Tyson, the nation's largest poultry company, led the department to delay stricter regulations for poultry while imposing them on beef.

Tyson Chairman Don Tyson is a longtime backer of Clinton, the former governor of Arkansas. James Blair, Tyson's general counsel, and his wife, Diane, are close friends of the Clintons. Blair once helped Hillary Rodham Clinton make a \$100,000 profit in cattle futures trading on a \$1,000 investment.

'As you are aware, The Wall Street Journal recently made several assertions regarding the secretary and others at the department and the poultry industry," Kinsella said, reading a prepared

"While we answered those assertions and the inaccuracies in a letter to The Wall Street Journal, it is our understanding that

the Justice Department is reviewing those assertions, as is their responsibility. Secretary Espy welcomes this review and what he believes will be a positive outcome.

The Times reported that the Agriculture Department's Office of Inspector General referred the inquiry to the Justice Department.

The Times report, quoting investigators, said Espy reimbursed Tyson for the value of first-class plane ticket after he traveled back to Washington aboard a Tyson aircraft in May 1993 from Arkansas. Espy and a female friend, Pat Dempsey, had stayed at the Tyson Foods Management Center in Russellville, Ark. Espy had given a speech May 16, 1993, to the Arkansas Poultry Federation.

Espy told investigators he had been summoned quickly to a

White House meeting, his subordinates had arranged the travel, and he was not aware of commercial flight schedules.

In March, the Journal reported Mat Espy attended a Dallas Cowboys football game in January of this year as a guest of Tyson.

Espy has said he did attend the football game and that his ticket was provided by Tyson, but he said he paid for his lodging, food and travel. He said he reimbursed Tyson \$60 for the ticket.

The inspector general has told other federal law enforcement officials that an internal inquiry found that Espy may have received other gifts, including tickets to a Chicago Bulls basketball game in 1993 and this year's Academy Awards in Los Angeles and Super Bowl in Atlanta, the

## **REPORTS**

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

•Andrea S. Bailey, 20, Olive Street, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and alcohol intoxication.

 Anthony Neil Lax, 20, Rt. 1 Murray, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and alcohol intoxication



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## Clinton may ease sanctions

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — to withdraw its peacekeepers if considering an easing of sanctions against Serbia if the Muslim-led government in Bosnia rejects a plan for ending the war in the former Yugoslav republic, a senior U.S. official said today.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher is discussing that option with West European foreign ministers at a NATO meeting here. It already has the approval of France, which has threatened

The Clinton administration is there is no negotiated settlement.

Spurred by a ceasefire agreement between Muslims and Serbs the administration is preparing with European allies and Russia a "reasonable solution" to the bloody dispute in Bosnia.

The map, which should be ready within weeks, contains territorial and other concessions to the Muslims. As a result, it probably will get their approval, said the senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

However, he said, "In the highly unlikely event the government rejects it we will consider lifting some sanctions against the

On the other hand, the official said, the United States will urge its allies to lift the U.N. arms embargo against the Muslims if they approve the plan and the Serbs reject it.

President Clinton initially favored permitting weapons shipments to the Bosnian government but abandoned the idea when most of the allies objected to it.

This strategy was discussed with French leaders in Paris during Clinton's visit there earlier in the week. It reflects a significant shift in that the United States, having tried to protect the Muslims against European pressure, now is willing to consider an easing of trade sanctions against the Serbs.

"We have to consider what we con do to get the parties to accept a settlement," the senior official

But he insisted it was "highly unlikely" the Muslims would reject the plan because it will contain important concessions. Among them is reducing Serb territorial control from 72 percent of the country to 49 percent.

Christopher discussed the strategy today with British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel. Their governments are members of a so-called "contact group" formed in April to seek a negotiated settlement.

The United States, France and Russia are the other members.

## Times reported.

Mace incident

sends woman to jail COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) -A district judge sentenced Juanita Deaver to five days in jail for spraying Mace in the face of another woman and also ordered her to apologize — in a newspaper

advertisement. Judge Steve Jaeger said Tuesday that the ad will send a message to those who assault others for slights real or perceived.

In February, Cindy Gross, who lives in Elsmere, was driving along Interstate 275. Deaver was a passenger in a second car, and she apparently believed Gross cut them off.

When the two cars reached. an intersection, Deaver jumped out, reached into the open window of Gross' van, and started spraying Mace at Gross and her daughter, who was in the passenger seat.

In court on Tuesday, Deaver admitted that she sprayed the Mace at Gross, but denied trying to hit the child, whom she said she did not see.

## CLARIFICATION

The list of honor roll students at Calloway County Middle School should have listed Laurie Witte, an eighth grader, as receiving all A's for the 1993-94 school year.

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## ■ Skaggs...

TNN Music City News Country Awards' instrumentalist of the year in 1990.

In 1993 he was also voted one of Musician magazine's Top 100 Guitarists of the 20th Century. He began his musical career at

the age of five when his father bought him a mandolin. Major musical influences in his life in addition to his parents include Ralph and Carter Stanley, the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, the Hollies, George Jones and Bill

Monroe. In 1980 Skaggs made the infamous move to Nashville and played fiddle part-time with the

group the Whites. Only two years later he was inducted as the 61st member into

the Grand Ole Opry, the youngest artist at that time.

Skaggs' albums "Waitin' For the Sun to Shine," and "Don't Cheat In Our Hometown," went gold on the U.S. charts, while "Country Boy," went gold in Canada.

His latest album "My Father's Son," focuses on family, something Skaggs holds dear to his

"This album is about priorities, and my family's the most important thing to me on earth," he once said. This sentiment flows throughout "My Father's Son," and it is a feeling that Skaggs believes is becoming more

important to many others. Skaggs and his wife Sharon are co-founders of a non-profit organiztion established in 1991 which works with troubled teens. The fund distributes money to charities which assist teenagers in crisis situations such as drug, alcohol and sexual abuse, teen pregnancy, debilitating injuries and terminal illness.

Highway 101, a two man, one woman trio, is one of the latest up and coming bands in the country music business. The group is climbing the charts with blues undertones and an aggressive contemporary sound.

For additional information regarding the 'Kickin Kountry' concert, contact the Freedom Fest Hotline at 753-5004 or 1-800-715-5004.



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## Staff...

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The new regent will join the other board members at the first full meeting after July 15. In other business, Staff

•Discussed officer elections

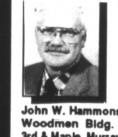
scheduled for July. •Appointed a committee to look at the constitution and bylaws and bring them up-to-date to include the staff regent.

•Discussed the new crosswalk at 15th and Main streets, which has helped staff members.



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PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) -The cable television operator for the Paducah area was charged in a lawsuit Wednesday with deceiving its customers.

Comcast Cable of Paducah and its parent company, Comcast Corp. of Philadelphia, were accused of charging subscribers for services they did not request.

Attorney General Chris Gorman filed the suit in McCracken Circuit Court. Gorman said similar suits were being filed in other states.

Gorman said in a statement the suit was part of a statewide investigation of cable-TV bill-

ing practices. The Comcast suit involves alleged "negative option billing," in which subscribers are charged for any services they do not explicitly reject. Many never realize it, Gorman said.

Comcast has 19,000 customers in the McCracken County area. Gorman's spokesman, Ed Lynch, said Comcast allegedly makes \$3,000 a month from negative option billing.

John Y. Brown Jr.:

## Favors roasted, not fried

By CATHERINE WILSON Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) - John Y. Brown Jr., who built Kentucky Fried Chicken into an international force, is betting that unfried varieties will dominate the fastfood chicken market by the end of the decade.

The founder of the 154-restaurant Kenny Rogers Roasters shares a crowded field with Boston Chicken and many upstarts, but Brown said Wednesday he believes the future is in roasted, rotisserie and skinless chicken.

"I'm some over-the-hill governor, and I've been out of the fastfood business for 20 years," the former Kentucky governor conceded.

But he's enthusiastic about 3-year-old Kenny Rogers Roasters based in Fort Lauderdale, saying the wood-roasted, celebrity-associated company 'feels like another KFC.'

The private franchise company, which capitalizes on time-shy, health-conscious consumers looking for take-home meals, boasts per-store sales 50 percent higher than KFC.

It projects 500 outlets generating \$500 million in annual sales by the end of 1995. Annual restaurant sales average \$1 million, and hit \$1.3 million for the last 50 openings.

A new restaurant opened in Kuala Lumpur with a concert by Rogers and had \$50,000 in weekly sales. One in Greece had \$40,000 in first-week sales.

"That's more than we do here," Brown said. "I wouldn't be surprised if the international is bigger than the domestic. People eat chicken everywhere."

He was chairman of KFC from 1964 to 1971 and helped make it the dominant fast-food chain in Asia, a position now held by McDonald's.

Brown got into rotisserie chicken in 1984 with Le Chicken Grill, while his Miss America wife, Phyllis George, developed Chicken by George as a marinated supermarket entry.

"These were all steppingstones," he said. "I'd be surprised if Roasters isn't the No. 1 growth business in the food business in

Brown, interviewed after delivering the keynote speech at a business development exposition, compared growth and consolidation in the drive-through burger business to what is happening now with chicken.

Brown's drive-through venture, Ollie's Trolley, flopped, but other companies have grown to fill the

Brown sees the same thing happening with chicken outlets and has faith that he can beat the competition.

KFC has a rotisserie product, but Brown says it will be "very difficult" for the Pepsico Inc. subsidiary to emphasize both fried and rotisserie chicken. He also is biased against Bos-

ton Chicken, which went public with great buyer enthusiasm.

"We think we're better than they are. They came to us when we had one store," he said. "Kenny gives us an edge on identification and marketing.

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## ■ Blackburn, PCC...

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against the PCC proposal claiming that "it makes as much sense as putting a medical school at Morehead State University.

"What ended up happening is that the people who wanted the amendments got together and agreed to vote for each other," he said. "Money was even taken away from the University of Kentucky library and put in for an agricultural experimental farm."

Curd said that this was the first time in 15 years that he has voted against the budget.

In addition to various capital construction projects, \$1.2 million in matching funds was added for the renovation of Blackburn

Whether that project and others will stay in the budget depends on what happens when a joint committee of the Senate and the

House meet this weekend. Curd said he has been assured that if any bonding is approved, the Blackburn project will be

"I think this weekend the committee will get together and strip things out," he said. "Everything

will depend on whether the Senate will soften its stance." Green said the Senate budget will include \$68.25 million for

repair and renovation of the state parks. "That would include Barkley Lødge, Kentucky Dam, Kenlake and Columbus Belmont to name a

few," Green said. "Also, our version will include an additional small amount of funding for human resources services. Beyond those projects, Green said there would be no new capi-

tal projects. "The Senate will pretty well

bare bones budget was a good one when we passed it in the regular session and I am going to have a hard time agreeing with anything else." Green said he is supportive of

stick by its guns," he said. "The

the Blackburn project because it calls for matching funds. "To me, this project is diffe-

rent because it is the repair of an existing facility," he said. "I don't have any problems hanging my hat on that one." Green said it is important to be

responsible when spending taxpayers' money. "Many of the projects dis-

cussed are worthwhile, but I am saying that right now the state can't afford them," he said. "What people may not realize is that during the 1990 session, \$1 billion in indebtedness was added to the state, which we will be paying for 20 years."

## House's proposed budget...

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He declined to comment on the whole scene in the House, where member after member rose to suspend procedural rules so they could have their projects added. "I'm not going to comment on

the way they do business," Rose Not all the efforts were successful Wednesday. Two Republican tries to have their own

ideas brought up for consideration lost along general party-line The GOP efforts brought some

peculiar comments. Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo of Prestonsburg chastised Republicans for trying to offer an amendment that would have put forth the GOP budget preference to cut all bonded construction projects except at state parks.

"To reopen the budget at this point ... is simply not good legislative judgment," Stumbo said. But that vote was preceded by

one to add \$3 million a year for an engineering program at Padu-

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cah. It was hotly debated during the regular session and deleted from any budget that got a vote in either the full House or Senate.

Rep. Joe Barrows, D-Versailles, won approval of a plan to chop \$12 million from the proposed new library at the University of Kentucky with the money going to develop the agriculture experiment farm in Woodford County.

Barrows' effort, which split the traditionally divided House along rural and urban lines, opened the gate for the slew of amendments that followed.

Rep. Ramsey Morris, D-Hopkinsville, won a one-half per-

cent increase in annual pension payments to retired state employees.

Rep. Paul Mason, D-Whitesburg, got \$5 million set aside to pay workers' compensation claims for former workers at the bankrupt South East Coal Co.

Rep. Charles Geveden, D-Wickliffe, lost an effort to get money set aside for a juvenile detention center in western

Kentucky. Republicans lost another effort to chop the testing program in the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

The final product passed 57-40, with most Republicans and more than a few Democrats voting against.

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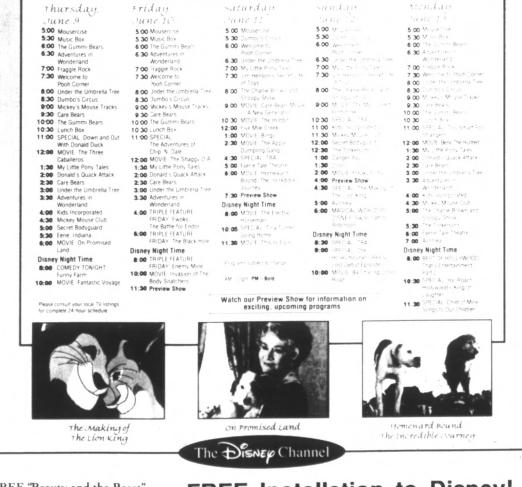


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## Kentuckians' generosity amazing

I would like to thank you for helping me with my state fair project on Kentucky. It was so much fun to get all the mail and gifts. I learned a lot about my favorite state. I appreciate all the replies I received. In fact, I never expected to get so many wonderful responses. It made me realize just how proud Kentuckians are of their state. My teachers said that, in all the years of having a states'

fair, no one had ever received as many replies as I did. I thought you might like to know how my project turned out. I displayed everything I received at our states' fair at the school on May 13. Here is some information. I received 145 different reponses from 56 different cities and towns in Kentucky. I was sent 40 maps, 689 brochures, 24 books, 97 letters, 102 magazines, 284 postcards, 57 newspapers and 135 articles. Many sent me the arti-

cles from the newspapers which printed my letter. Besides printed materials, I was so excited to receive so many wonderful other things from your state. Would you believe that I can now wear six T-shirts to show off my favorite state! I can also wear my new Kentucky caps and hats. It was fun to wear a Ken-

tucky hat and shirt behind my booth on the day of the fair, too. Boy, was my booth the favorite over 90 other fifth graders! I displayed all the fun and interesting things that I received from such generous people in Kentucky. Some of these items were: a case of Ale pop, pom pons, pennants, pencils and pens, glasses and cups, stickers, pictures, artwork, a knife, keychains, calendars, a mug from the Kentucky Bar Association, cut-up money from the treasurer of Kentucky, bumper stickers, a lump of coal, tobacco leaves, a license plate, posters, photo albums, research articles from computers, a spirit towel, videotapes, audiotapes, souvenirs, a police patch, magnets, Kentucky Swish magazines, lapel pins, historical books, recipes, a book of art sketches, stationery, stamps from Kentucky, a belt buckle, a football, basketball, burgoo soup, Kentucky barbecue sauce, popcorn, a car sign and so many more. Just as important to me were the wonderful letters and information that I received. So many people took so much time to write. I put them all in a scrapbook and used the information from them to

My family, my teachers, all my friends and I were totally amazed at your generosity. We couldn't believe that strangers would take the time to write, buy me things and send so much information. Well, I was surprised too. But now I really know that Kentuckians are the friendliest people anywhere! And they are proud of their state. So, from the bottom of my heart...thank you, thank you, thank you! And...go Wildcats!

Greg Verraneault 3418 Avenue F, Kearney, NE 68847

## Local police need higher salaries

I would like to address the people of this community, the Murray City Council and the Calloway County Fiscal Court. This is about the pay that the Murray Police Department and the Calloway County Sheriff's Department make. I know some think that the officers make enough money, but we have bills like house payments, car payments, insurance, etc. And what about raising children and planning for college? This all costs money.

Law officers work days, nights, weekends and holidays. They are there to serve the city and the county. I have to say these are some of the best people in Murray and Calloway County. I have known and worked with most of them for about five years. Most of them are Christian people. It is nice to be able to work with a Christian person with so much violence in the world today. If we don't want crime and drugs to take over our community, we need to act now.

We need more money for salaries to keep good people employed. We need more money for training and equipment. We need more

I would like to challenge anyone who knows about the low pay of our law enforcement in our community to contact the city council, fiscal court or write a letter to the editor. I also challenge any victim of a crime to do the same.

## Murrayans blessed with a bargain

I would like to add my voice to the debate concerning police and fire department salaries.

I am a retired lieutenant from the Missouri State Highway Patrol, now living near Murray on Kentucky Lake. I spent 34 years as a working policeman and can cite many examples of how mean the streets have become.

I was astonished to learn of the low salary the Murray police are willing to accept while dedicating their lives to the citizens of Murray. The people of Murray should feel blessed because of such a

As a trained observer and former manager, I can assure you the Murray Police Department is an excellent organization. Also, having worked with many emergency response units (fire, rescue and ambulance), I feel the fire department is an excellent operation.

My experience has been, you get what you pay for and I would encourage all concerned to find a way to appropriately compensate the dedicated professionals working for the City of Murray.

Paul H. Jones 135 Jade Road (Aurora), Benton 42025

## 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 doublespaced 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.

## Taking courage from grace of others

(Gina Hancock is on vacation. In her absence, we are reprinting a column she wrote which was originally published Dec. 30, 1993.)

Maybe I've been working in community journalism too long. I don't have a killer instinct. If I'm honest with myself, I may have never had it.

That doesn't mean I don't know a good story when one falls into my lap, but that instinct enables reporters and photographers to get the story.

Getting the story is easy for me when it involves uncovering

But when it comes to covering a tragedy, a whole other set of emotions kicks in.

Covering any story usually requires three things: instinct, courage and ability. In community journalism, it

may also require sensitivity. My heart went out to the community of Trigg County and the staff of The Cadiz Record when seven teen-agers were killed in a

car accident two weeks ago. Cadiz was flooded with regional, state and national reporters.

They were there to get the story. Yet, such stories are sur-

rounded by pitfalls. I knew The Cadiz Record staff faced one of journalism's toughest questions:

SHORT TAKES

Gina Hancock Ledger & Times managing editor

How to respect grief and not sensationalize it? It's a fine line to walk.

At a small newspaper, that line includes everyday stories that focus on your friends, neighbors and family.

You want to provide your community with the best account of local events. But that desire becomes tempered in a tragedy. As happened in Cadiz, bigtime journalists flock to the

scene, bringing with them the best and the worst in our trade. A likely assignment for a reporter would be interviewing people while they are standing in

the funeral But how do you interview someone about such a loss?

line for visitation the night before

Does one more camera flash or microphone in the face serve anyone? How do I ask a reporter to cov-

er an event that I myself would balk at doing? Our small staff size was one determining factor in how The Ledger covered the Cadiz

accident.

But the deciding factor was the lack of heart. Or maybe it was a lack of courage

The Associated Press had a reporter on the scene and I decided to rely on his stories to provide our readers with coverage.

The deaths of three local peo-

one for the community. Their work and lives became

I failed my own personal litmus test last Thursday.

ture and neither could I. It seemed no less a personal moment than if we had been

And then two days before Christmas, we were faced with our own tragedy to cover.

ple in a terrible car accident. The fact that Bryan and Carol Luffman were delivering Christmas presents was another heartwrenching angle to the accident. Yet it proved to be a unifying

the story for us. I do not advocate soft soaping an event in order to protect our readers but one less reporter asking: "How does it feel to lose your 15-year-old nephew?" won't be missed and maybe some pain can be spared.

While I was at the Family Resource Center with Stacey

from another newspaper took the picture and then gained their permission. Then she began inter-

funeral home.

viewing them. The women were gracious. Or maybe they were just numb. Their openness put me at ease.

Crook, we both witnessed a

crying. They were memers of the

Family Resource Center direc-

It was an emotional scene and one that perfectly captured the

Stacey couldn't take the pic-

peeking through the door of the

It was then that I realized that

what I lacked wasn't instinct, but

Courage to take the photo.

I watched while a reporter

moment and illustrated what so

many people were feeling.

tor Donna Herndon had her arms

A group of women were gathered in a circle talking and

heart-breaking scene.

Luffmans' church.

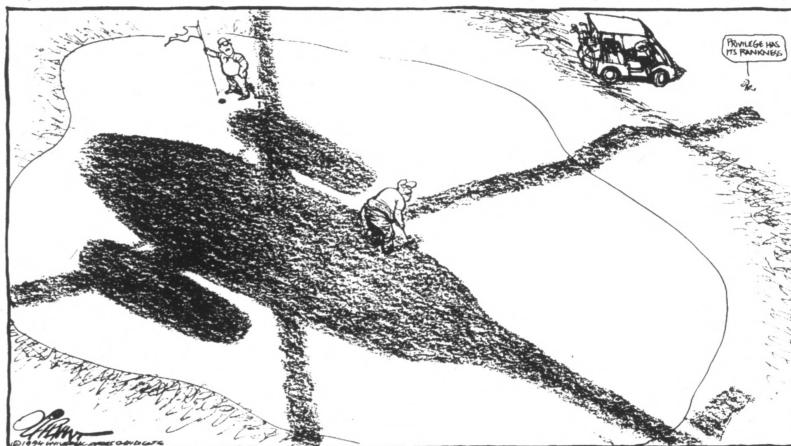
around two of them.

They wanted to share their I found courage in their grace to take another photo that wasn't

quite so personal. Community journalism has

taught me something else. Their grace in that moment opened the window on the story. And if I lack courage, I can

look to others to provide it.



GUESS THE WHITE HOUSE CROWD WANTS TO PLAY THROUGH.

## The things that matter most

recent string of Republican election victories is that they occurred because Republican candidates played down the "social issues" and focused instead on taxes and President Clinton. This is supposed to be a recipe for Republican triumphs in this year's congressional races and in the next presidential contest.

Such a strategy might provide short-term gains, but it would do nothing to address long-term national needs. It risks deepening the cynicism that burned the GOP in 1992 and could frustrate an opportunity to establish a political dy-

What Republicans and the nation need is a bold leader who will tell us not what we want to hear, but what we must hear. Someone like Bill Bennett who said in a recent speech:

"Current trends in out-of-wedlock births, crime, drug use, family decomposition, and educational decline, as well as a host of other social pathologies, are incompatible with the continuation of American society as we know it. If these things continue, the republic as we know it will cease to be. The trends are dangerous and they are potentially catastrophic. That is the hard truth of our time — I believe it needs to be

People care about the economy, but they care more about culture; about safe streets and the content of their children's (and their leaders')

Republicans should announce plans for a counter-cultural revoluCAL'S THOUGHTS

Cal Thomas Syndicated columnist

tion that would undo the consequences of broken promises made by the over-indulged Baby Boomers. They include:

THE PROMISE TO END POV-ERTY. That one cost us nearly \$4 trillion, but poverty has not ended and the number of poor has not been reduced.

THE PROMISE OF LIBERA-TION FROM THE TRADI-TIONAL FAMILY. The destruction of the family has been catastrophic. The Census Bureau estimates that only 39 percent of children born in 1988 will live with both parents until their 18th birth-

THE PROMISE OF SEXUAL FREEDOM. "Free love" turned out to come with a hidden and terrible price, including divorce, abortion and AIDS.

THE PROMISE OF PHARMA-CEUTICAL ENLIGHTENMENT. Drug addiction failed to free the mind as drug guru Timothy Leary promised. It imprisoned the soul.

THE PROMISE OF PROGRES-SIVE EDUCATION. Students have found courses without assignments, or lectures or grades. Truth is neither pursued nor recognized. The public schools are ghettos for the

THE PROMISE OF UNRE-STRAINED EXPRESSION. "Little Richard's first law of youth culture" set the agenda: Please kids by shocking their parents. The artistic avant-garde threw off all convention in an effort to redefine art itself.

THE PROMISE OF GOD'S DEATH. None of the promises made by the '60s generation wrought as much destruction as this one. Activists, and even some theologians, sponsored an escape from traditional religion and morality in an attempt to create new values for a new generation. Abbie Hoffman commented: "God is dead and we did it for the kids." Now, Abbie is dead.

Most modern politicians on the Left continue to cling to the promises their generation made, despite the irrefutable evidence of their utter failure. Instead of pretending voters would rather not discuss and debate the cultural mess the Left has made, bold leadership requires that the past three decades be made the central focus of the 1994 and 1996 campaigns, with an accompanying

strategy for transforming us from within.

Personal responsibility, smaller government, stronger families led by parents who put the maintenance of their marriage and doing for children ahead of materialistic pursuits, would do much to reverse the downward spiral.

Since Republicans have come to be identified with the "family values" agenda, the worst strategy would be to abandon that agenda at the very moment it is needed most and when the country appears ready to listen to leaders with conviction and vision about such matters.

If most people had to choose between economic vibrancy and restoring national virtue, most would choose the latter. But it is possible to have both. In fact, as Jack Kemp often notes, the two are related. But economic vitality without virtue is self-indulgent.

The Left would love it if Republicans were to emphasize economic instead of moral issues. That's why their 1992 campaign song was "Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow." They didn't want us to focus on the mess they have made of today, or recall yesterday, when "all our troubles seemed so far away."

Republicans will make crucial decisions this year about which agenda to pursue. They should focus on the things that matter most; things of the soul. They will find the voters eager to respond if they adopt the advice of an English proverb: "Use soft words and hard argu-

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## JO'S DATEBOOK

Jo Burkeen **Today Editor** 

### Mt. Horeb plans weekend events

Mt. Horeb Freewill Baptist Church has events planned this weekend. The Faithful Messengers of Dyer, Tenn., will be featured in a program Saturday, June 11, at 7 p.m. On Sunday the Rev. Lewis Taylor of Nashville, Tenn., will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service. The Gospel Stirrers of Nashville will present the song service.

### St. John Baptists plan program

St. John Missionary Baptist Church will have its annual Sunday School Day on Sunday, June 12. The Rev. C.L. Brown, pastor, and congregation of Second Baptist Church, Hopkinsville, will be special guests at program at 3 p.m. The Rev. William Hornbuckle, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. services and invites the public to attend.

### Curd Cemetery event on Saturday

Curd Cemetery, located in northeast Calloway County, will have its annual meeting and homecoming on Saturday, June 11. A potluck meal will be served. All donations for the cemetery upkeep are needed. For more information call 437-4176.

### Lamb reunion this weekend

The Tom and Rosa Lamb reunion will be Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12, at New Zion Baptist Church. For information call Polly Lamb at 489-2602.

### Four Rivers meeting on Sunday

Four Rivers Music Friends has changed its meeting to second Sunday, June 12. The meeting will be at 2 p.m. in Annex of Calloway County Public Library. For more information call Velvaleen Burkeen at 753-6979 or Jamie Fields at 75309450. The public is invited to

### Auto Club event planned Sunday

Tennuckee Travelers Auto Club will have Yahtzee Run and Scavenger Hunt on Sunday, June 12, at 1:30 p.m. at Hazel Community Center. For more information call 492-8208.

### Single Too plans events

Single Too will have activities Friday, Saturday, and Monday, June 10, 11, and 13. The group will meet Friday at 5:30 p.m. at JCPenney parking lot to go to Cypress Springs Restaurant to eat. Saturday the group will meet at 4 p.m. at parking lot to go to Buffalo Range in LBL for picnic and games. The group will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Pagliai's Restaurant, Murray, to hear Joe Pat James speak on "The History of Jackson Purchase." This is a support and social group for all single men and women whether always single, separated, divorced or widowed. For more information call 753-7663 or 753-0251.

## Emmanuel Baptists plan homecoming

Emmanuel Baptist Church, located on Highway 121 Bypass, will have its 31st annual anniversary homecoming on Sunday, June 12. Dr. Cecil Fayard will be guest speaker at the services at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. The Rev. Paul McWherter, pastor, invites the public to attend.

## Greater Hope plans special event

Greater Hope Missionary Baptist Church will have a Children and Youth Day Program on Sunday, June 12, at 3 p.m. The Rev. Frankie Larkins and his congregation of Rocky Ridge Baptist Church of Cadiz will be special guests. Lunch will be served when the guests arrive.

#### The Rev. W.E. Cheaney, pastor, invites the public to attend. California Connection plans picnic

California Connection will have its annual picnic on Saturday, June 11, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Playhouse in the Park at Murray-Calloway County Park. All former residents of California now living in this are are invited to attend. For more information call Mary Thomson at 436-5022.

## Brooks Chapel plans homecoming

Brooks Chapel United Methodist Church will have its annual homecoming on Sunday, June 12. The Rev. John Penny, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. A potluck meal will be served. Persons unable to attend may send their donations for the upkeep of the cemetery to Eddie Ramsey for the regular fund or William Jones and Tommy Mitchell

#### for the trust fund. MHS Class of 1974 will meet

Murray High School Class of 1974 will have a meeting to plan for the 20-year reunion on Sunday, June 12, at 8 p.m. at Pagliai's. For

#### more information call Debbie Dibble at 759-1424. Coldwater 40s to meet Saturday

The Coldwater 40s will have their annual meeting on Saturday, June 11, at 6:30 p.m. at Homeplace Family Restaurant, Highway 121 North, Coldwater Road. A meal and fellowship will be featured. No

#### reservations are needed. Freedom Fest pageant planned

The Mr. and Miss Freedom Fest 1994 Pageant will be Saturday, June 25, at Calloway County High School. Registration for ages 0 to 12 will be from 8 to 9 a.m. with the pageant at 9:30 a.m. Registration for ages 13 and up will be from 1 to 2 p.m. with the pageant at 2:30 p.m. For more information call Jana Barnett, 753-0137 after 5 p.m. or Lynette Mann, 753-1706.

## Dexter Center available for events

Because of the recent illness and hospitalization of Elizabeth and Maxie Puckett, any one interested in renting the Dexter Community Center for reunions, parties, showers, etc., please contact Peggy or Bobby Ford, 437-4448, or Elsie Springer, 474-8075.



Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thomas Briggs

## Long-Briggs vows said in ceremony March 19

Tammy Rena Long and Dwight Thomas Briggs of Rt. 3, Murray, were married Saturday, March 19, at 3 p.m. at University Church of

Charley Bazzell officiated at the double ring ceremony. Music was pre-recorded, along with some selections by Denzil Lowe of Hyden and Oatman Garland of Murray. Singers were Mrs. Barbara Hopper and Rick Reeder of Mayfield.

The bride is the daughter of Ms. Adelia (Dee) Sutherland and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis, all of Murray. She is a 1989 graduate of Calloway County High School and a 1993 graduate of Law Enforcement and Private Security.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Briggs of Saundestown, R.I. A graduate of North Kingston High in Rhode Island, he is employed by Omega Transport of Calvert City.

Given in marriage by her brother, Kenny Long of Murray, the bride wore a floor length white satin gown with a v-neck in front and back lined with pearls. The back had a big white satin bow and a long train lined with pearls. Her veil was of white satin with pearl swags and white netting. She carried a cascading bouquet of small teal tiger lilies and peach tiger lilies with peach roses and teal and peach ribbon accents. The bouquet was made by the bride and maid of honor.

Something new was her dress; something borrowed was her veil; something old was a pinky ring that belonged to the late Francis St. John; something blue was a pair of small blue pearl earrings, along with some dropped pearl strand earrings made by Oatman Garland of Murray

Miss Lisa Mitchell of Benton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were DeeDee Parrish and Crystal Kirksey, sisters of the bride. They wore teal tea length satin dresses and carried round bouquets of the same flowers as that of the bride, designed by the bride and Miss Mitchell. Flower girls were Christy Carraway and Danielle Tebbetts, cousin of the bride.

The groom wore a black tuxedo with black and teal vest. Frank Foster of Benton was best man. Groomsmen were Rob Parrish, brother-in-law of the bride, and Boa Briggs, son of the groom. Ring bearer was Jeremy Kirksey, brother of the bride. Ushers were Raymond (Larry) Wycoff and Snapper Stinnett, cousins of the bride, Sonny Free, uncle of the bride, and Jimmy Kirksey and Russell Taylor, all of Murray. They all wore black tuxedoes with teal bowties and cummerbunds and peach and teal boutonnieres.

Mrs. Millie Curd of Murray presided at the register table. A reception followed at the Woodmen of the World building in

The wedding cake was a ladder cake with champagne flowing fountain. Along the stairways were statues of bridesmaids and groomsmen representing those in the wedding party. The cake was made by Janet Free, aunt of the bride, and Peggy Freeman of Indiana.

Servers were Teressa Carraway, Vicki Eldridge, Sherrie Tebbetts, Daysha Milby and Trish Lofton.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Briggs are residing on Rt. 3, Murray. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. David Briggs and son, Derek, of Kenyon, R.I.

## HOSPITAL REPORTS

Two newborn admissions and dismissals at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Sunday, June 5, have been released as follows:

Newborn admissions Wray baby boy, parents, Stacey and Pat, Rt. 2, Box 137 A, Wingo; Mercado baby boy, parents, Kimberand Anthony, Rt. 5, Box 397,

Dismissals Miss Kelly J. Roark, 211 South 11th St., Murray; Mrs. Deanie C. Seay, Rt. 1, Box 365, Mayfield; Earl W. Norswor-

Rt. 2, Box 205, Hazel; Mrs. Kelly M. Murray, 19111 Goldie Nn., Lutz, Fla.; Harry E. Hinze, Rt. 2, Box 140A, Hazel:

Mrs. Anita G. Anderson and baby

St., San Jacinto, Calif. thy, 1716 Ridgewood Dr., Murray;

Mrs. Carrie L. Wilson and baby girl.

boy, Rt. 8, Box 62, Murray; Mrs. Olus McNelis, 205 South 15th St., Murray; Mrs. Dola Dick, Rt. 1, Box 81, Sedalia; Rymon Sholar, 1803 Tobaccoport Rd., Bumpus Mills, Tenn.; Douglas H. White, Rt. 8, Box 815, Murray; Mrs. Josephina Eickholt, 223 N. Wateka

#### Puckett boy Maverick born June 3 Renaissance Man (PG13) Mr. and Mrs. Gerry J. Puckett 1:30 4:00 7:05 9:30 1:30 4:00 7:10 9:35

of 1605 Dodson, Murray, are the parents of a son, Brian Kenneth Puckett, born on Friday, June 3, at 7:43 a.m. at Murray-Calloway

County Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds four ounces and measured 20 inches. The mother is the former Lisa J. Lynn. A brother is Robert Clark Puckett.

Grandparents are Billy and Sylvia Puckett of 1524 Kirkwood, Murray, and Kenneth and Jewel Lynn of 1926 Washington, Paducah



## Eastern Star Chapter meets

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star met Tuesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Highway 121 North, Coldwater Road. Officers serving were the

following: Ruby Byers, worthy matron; Roy Clark, worthy patron; Lana Lay, associate matron; Carmel

Byers, associate patron; Maxine Kaiser, secretary; Twila Coleman, treasuer; Florence Rogers, conductress; Brenda Newberry, associate conductress protem; Dorothy Bazzell, chaplain;

Betty Dodd, marshall; Betty Noble, Adah; Sybil Lasater, Ruth; Lana White, Esther; Eva Alexander, Martha; Mildred Bell, Electa protem; Hardin Alderdice, warder; Enoch Kaiser, sentinel. Brenda Newberry, Grand Adah of the Grand Chapter of OES of

Kentucky, was given a special welcome. Other members present were Nix and Virginia Crawford, and

Bob Bazzell. The chapter will meet Tuesday, lune 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. All members are urged to attend.

Bridgette Burnett & Clint Hutson Cindy Byers & Timothy Weatherford

Allison Carr & Evan Beck Karen Dale & David Weatherly Kristen Fairchild & Trice Seargent Lisa Fennell &

Mark Alan Vinson Bethany Hall & Peter Lawrence Lisa Howard & Barry Arndt Ellen Hogancamp & Bernie Howard

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## WRITERS' POTPOURRI

Gladys Jarrett, Director

Writers' Potpourri will be Saturday, June 11, at 9:30 a.m. at the Calloway County Public Library.

This is open to all interested writers, according to Mrs. Gladys Jarrett, director.

Mrs. Jarrett has released some of the poems written by participants as follows:

Looking Back
By Charlie E. York
The old log cabin
chinked with straw and clay.
Stands to remind us
of a by-gone day.
When hands worked hard
and men died young.
From these humble dwellings
our freedom begun;
Many of our progeny
these hardships knew.
So long ago
it's such a dim view.

So long ago it's such a dim view. When love and hard work were akin.
And mothers tucked hungry children in; The songs and stories even old wives tales. Have weathered times stormy gales.
Our day is filled with speed and din. Quite a contrast to our distant kin.

The Maple
By Linda M. Siebold
Their colors faded,

turned to rust,
The maple's leaves
crumble to dust.
Its beautiful

crumble to dust.
Its beautiful foliage has died But the tree is not sacrificed. The tree lives on; in spring will leaf; From summer's sun provide relief. Again, in fall, the maple will Bear witness to The Artisit's skill.

When I Can't Feel
Your Presence
By Rosetta Todd

When I can't feel your presence Lord, I know that You're still there, And when I can't feel Your presence

When I can't feel Your presence Lord, You've still forgiven my sin, And when I can't feel Your presence

I know You continually care,

You'll help me, this victory to win!
For I know that You live constantly,
enthroned in my heart,
You'll never forsake me,
and from me You'll never depart,
The invitation I gave you Lord,
still stands today,
I rest in Your sweet care,

cause You said that You would stay! So, when I can't feel your presence Lord, I know that You're still there,

And when I can't feel Your presence Lord,

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I know You continually care, When I can't feel Your presence

Lord,
You've still forgiven my sin,
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Lord,
on you I can still depend!

Curiosity
By Wilma Jean Sanders
Did you ever wonder why the sky is

ue
Or why people do the things they do
Did you ever picture ancient lands
Towering mountains and desert
ands

ands
Did you ever wonder about the stars
If there are living things on Mars
Curiosity is a wonderful thing
It often makes our spirits sing.

Old Fashioned
By Joe Shekel
You can call me old fashioned,
That is if you wish,
But give me a cone of ice crear
No cream in a dish.

am retired now that I am past 66.

My pretzel bag flipped when I felt it

I make my own corn bread, Dont' buy package mix. The way they package what we buy today, To open them is a chore.

They are all over the floor.

My pop I did open, the top it did fly,
Through the hole in my roof
I can still see the sky.
The new shirt I bought
and tried to take apart,
Started early this morning,
now it is dark.

If they still packaged things like in 1934,

There'd be more popcorn in my bag and less on the floor. My sleeping pills that I usually take at night,

t night,
I do get them open, but it is daylight.
I've lived through four wars,
not a scratch or a frown,
But these adult-proof packages
are getting me down.

Moon Seasons By Marie Jarrett

Winter:
a huynchback moon
fingernail thin
sheds black and white
photos shadows in the
new night snow.
Silent.
Spring:

A pale moon hides wind fluffs against dark sky like colored carnival glass Shards seek crocus on emerald lawns pushing. Upward. Summer:

Summer:
A three-fourths moon
Cast copper angles
over ripening wheat
Weathered scarecrows
Clap tin-pan hands.
Signaling.
Autumn:
Dinner plate, gathering

Dinner plate, gathering moon finds ebony huckleberries sprinkled silver on split okra pods Obscures bitterwsweet persimmon Pinches day, gives to night. Gloaming.

## LIBRARY NEWS

By BEN GRAVES
Public Library Director

Sandy glided into my office the other day and laid Patricia MacLachlan's *All the Places to Love* on my desk. "You absolutely have to write about this book. It's wonderful."

I thought "Yeah, sure," but I looked at it anyway. She was right. It IS wonderful. All the Places to Love is a story of a little boy growing up in the country, seeing all the places that he loves and how he wants to share them with his newborn sister. All the Places is beautifully illustrated by Mike Wimmer.

Sandy says it's a children's book. I think it's more of a sentimental remembrance for adults. Come in, read it (it's only 614 words) and see what you think. Either way, it's a wonderful book.

Speaking of "country," try Richard W. Brown's Pictures From the Country. This is actually a guide to making those fantastically beautiful photographs you see in all the country magazines. The text is meant for semiserious photographers, but the illustrations are magnificent.

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More country! The "Country" issue of *Ideals* is hear. It's filled with poetry and short essays about life in and the pleasures of the country. Just the thing for those summer meetings where you're in charge of the program and you can't think of what to

Enough niceness! Let's slip into something deadly with Robert B. Parker's newest Spenser novel, Walking Shadow. Spenser is hired by a small repertory theatre company to investigate claims by their director that he is being followed. Luddenly, an actor is gunned down during the performance of a politically sensitive play. All the dirt that's been swept under the rug for many years starts to come out and it's Spenser's job to sift through the lies to find the truth. This may be Parker's best book yet! It's great!

Or, you could try Sarah Paretsky's new V.I. Warshawski story, Tunnel Vision. Warshawski's building is falling down and she needs a paying case to meet the rent. She's found a homeless family in the basement and is trying to get them some help. She's offered a job investigating the foundation that's supposed to be helping the homeless family. Then it really gets confusing. Paretsky's one of the best detective writhers working today and she's at the top of her form with Tunnel Vision. Don't miss it.

If westerns are your pleasure, read *Brules* by Harry Combs. A young man grows up wild and free in the west, falls in love, hunts the buffalo, fights the Comanches that robbed him of his girl and his best friend, and winds up a lonely recluse living on a mountain top. If you liked *Lonesome Dove* you'll want to read *Brules*. It's first rate.

It's the middle of June, right? So what shows up from Oxmoor house this week? A Christmas craft book of all things! Christmas is Coming is filled with fun craft ideas for kids for Christmas. They all look like they're easy to do and the instructions are quite clear. Christmas is Coming is going to a welcome addition to our craft section, even if it is rushing things just a little.

## Frankie Lane James Jr. born

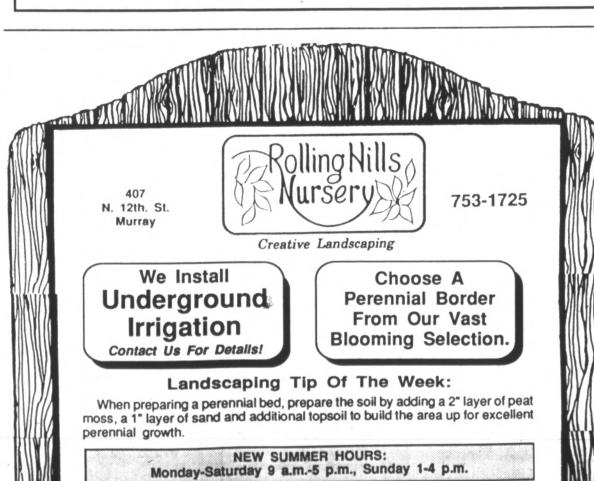
Mr. and Mrs. Frankie L. James of Rt. 1, Cottage Grove, Tenn., are the parents of a son, Frankie Lane James Jr., born on Tuesday, May 17, at Henry County Medical Center, Paris, Tenn.

The behave weighed six pounds

The baby weighed six pounds 10 ounces. The mother is the former Melissa Jewel Wroley.

Grandparents are Carolyn James of Mayfield, Franklin James of Buchanan, Tenn., and Ralph and Virginia Worley of Murray. Great-grandparents are Emma James of Murray, Mary Foy of Mayfield, May and Ed Thomason of Hamlin, and Bill and Nancy Worley of Duckhill,

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Stephanie Micheele' Elkins and Michael Harold Wood to marry

## Elkins and Wood vows to be said on June 18

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Elkins of Benton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Micheele' Elkins, to Michael Harold Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood of

Miss Elkins is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Elkins of Hardin and of Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Underwood of Paducah. Mr. Wood is the grandson of Mrs. Dorthy Beard of Paducah and the

late Rollie Beard and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wood. The bride-elect, a 1991 graduate of Marshall County High School, attends Murray State University working toward a major in Special Education. She is currently employed at One Price Clothing in Murray and The Kentucky Opry Show in Benton.

The groom-elect, a 1986 graduate of Lone Oak High School, is a 1991 graduate of Murray State University with a bachelor's degree in Animal Science. He is employed at Reidland High School.

The wedding will be Saturday, June 18, at 5:30 p.m. at Union Hill Church of Christ, Hardin. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

## Capt. Young receives Master's at Colorado

Capt. Mark A. Young of Murray recently received his Master's of Science Degree in Economics and Operations Research from The Colorado School of Mines,

Golden, Colo. Capt. Young was participating in the Army's two-year Advanced Civil Schooling Program. This competitive program selects highly qualified officers to participate in fully funded graduate study programs at leading universities

throughout the nation. Young is a 1979 graduate of Murray High School and a 1983 graduate of Murray State University.

He is the son of Mrs. Jessie Faye Young and the late Alfred H. Young of Murray. He is married to the former Alicia Fowler of Metropolis, Ill. They have two children, Matthew, 5, and Lauren,

Capt. Young's next assignment will be with the Army's Southern

Command located in Panama City, Panama. He will work within the command's joint staff in the Operations Research and Analysis Cell.



Capt. Mark A. Young

## **CALENDAR**

Thursday, June 9 Calloway County Fiscal Court/1:30 p.m./office of Judge/Executive J.D.

Murray City Council/7 p.m./Murray Murray Board of Education/7 n m /board office Business Downtown

Association/5:30 p.m./Pagliai's.
Residents' Council of Southside Housing/6 p.m./Ellis Community Sugar Creek Baptist Church Bible

School/6:30 p.m. New Providence Baptist Church Salem Baptist Church Bible School/

Poplar Spring Baptist Church Bible

School/6:30 p.m. East Calloway School Site-based Council meeting/6 p.m./Board of Edu-Health Express of Murray-Calloway

County Hospital/Hardin Public St. John Episcopal Church events include Evening Prayer/5:15 p.m. First United Methodist Church events include Caring Evangelism potluck/6

p.m. w/R. Futrell. First Christian Church events include Youth/Family picnic at Park/5 p.m.; Churchwide Dessert Fellowship/7:15

Greater Hope Baptist Church events include Youth Activities/5:30 p.m.; Prayer and Bible Study/7 p.m. at Main Street Youth Center. Christian Singles/7 p.m./at 800 North

20th St. Info/Joan, 759-1345, or Richard, 759-9994. Narcotics Anonymous meet/7:30 p.m./St. John's Épiscopal Church. Info/753-0781

TOPS #469 meeting/6 p.m./Annex of Calloway County Public Library.

Murray Art Guild open/6:30-9 p.m. Murray Chapter No. 92 Royal Arch Masons and Murray Chapter No. 50 Royal and Select Masters/7:30

p.m./Masonic Hall. Lodge 592 of Woodmen of World/6 p.m./Log Cabin Restaurant. Picnic cancelled

Singles Friendship of Paris, Tenn./7:30 p.m./Farm Bureau Building Paris. Info/Kennith Broach, 753-3580. AA and Al-Anon closed meetings/8 p.m./Senior Citizens Center, Benton. Info/753-8136 or 435-4314. Murray Kiwanis Club/6 p.m./Sirloin

Wrather West Kentucky Museum/ open 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. National Scouting Museum/open 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Info/762-3383. Land Between the Lakes events include Planetarium Show/11 a.m. and 2 p.m./ Golden Pond Planetarium.

Friday, June 10 Laryngectomee Support Group/2 p.m./private dining room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. New Providence Baptist Church Bible School/7 p.m. Salem Baptist Church Bible

Poplar Spring Baptist Church Bible School/6:30 p.m Cherry Corner Baptist Church Bible

West Fork Baptist Church Bible School/9 a.m. First Baptist Church events include Vacation Bible School/9 a.m.; 6th

grade VBS/1 p.m.; Parents Night Out/6:30-9:30 p.m. Country Dance/7:30 p.m./Hardin Community Center.

Korean Study Group/7 p.m./First Presbyterian Church

Singles Organizational Society (SOS)/6 p.m. to carpool to LeClair's home in Tennessee. Info/Jeanne, 753-0224, or Linda, 437-4414. Hazel Center/open 10 a.m.-2 p.m./for senior citizens' activities. Weaks Center/open 8 a.m.-4 p.m./for

senior citizens' activities. Bingo/7 p.m./National Guard Armory, sponsored by Murray Shrine Club. AA and Al-Anon/8 p.m./open to newcomers/American Legion Building, South Sixth and Maple Streets. nfo/753-8136 or 435-4314.

## Cloys is named to list

been named to the President's List for two terms of 1993-94 academic year at Florida Com-

Hazel Lodge No. 831 Free and Accepted Masons/7:30 p.m./lodge Main Street Youth Center/205 North Fourth St./open 6-11 p.m. Info/ Line dancing/8 p.m./Murray Moose Wrather West Kentucky Museum

National Scouting Museum/open 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Info/762-3383. Land Between the Lakes events include Planetarium Show/11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Stargazing/8:30 p.m./Golden Pond Visitor Center Homeplace and Woodlands/open/9

open/8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30

Friday, June 10

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. -Anthony B. Cloys of Murray has

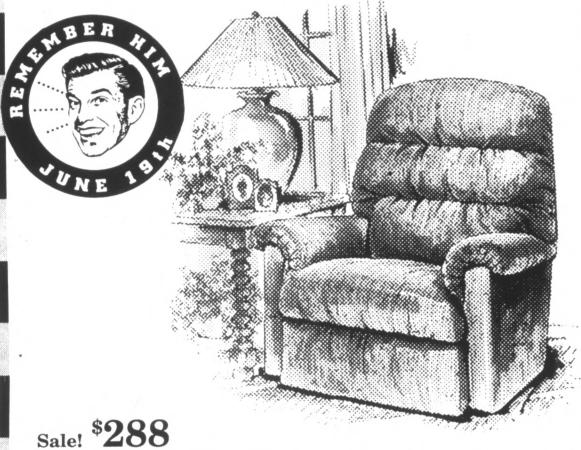


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munity College, according to Charles C. Spence, president. To be included on the list, a student must achieve a 3.75 or better grade point average. Cloys is the son of Adrian and Margaret Cloys of Kirksey.







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## SPORTS

## Houston wins low-scoring finals opener

## Teams set low 2nd half mark

By HOWARD ULMAN AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets won the opener of the NBA Finals 85-78 Wednesday night in the kind of game the New York Knicks

The low-scoring game featured plenty of defense and the Rockets, who had been off for eight days, were able to hold the scrappy Knicks who couldn't pull off another playoff comeback.

The Rockets had a 77-65 lead with 8:53 left and that dwindled to three with 2:13 remaining. But a free throw by

Hakeem Olajuwon, who had 28 points, and a dunk by Otis Thorpe, who had 16 rebounds, built the lead to 82-76 with 1:02 remaining.

Patrick Ewing led the Knicks, who closed out a tough seven-game Eastern Conference final against Indiana on Sunday, with 23 points and Charles Oakley had 12.

The second half was the lowest scoring half in finals history as the Knicks outscored Houston 32-31. The previous low was 69 by Syracuse and Fort Wayne

The Rockets scored their secondfewest points of the playoffs against the team with the NBA's best regularseason defense. It was the Rockets playing New York-style defense, holding the Knicks to 34.1 percent shooting.

"We were playing a great defensive team, and our defense had to carry us



tonight," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "We knew it was going to be a dogfight. It was like an old football game played in the mud."

Game 2 of the best-of-7 series is Friday night in Houston with New York scheduled to play host to the next three

The game was billed as a battle between centers Olajuwon and Ewing, who finished with 10 and nine rebounds. respectively

"I'm just so happy. That's one step toward the right direction," Olajuwon

Down the stretch, Ewing couldn't pull his team to victory the way he did in the clincher against Indiana with a followup stuff that gave the Knicks the lead for good with 26 seconds remaining.

A jumper by Hubert Davis cut the Hotson lead to 82-78 and when Robert Horry missed a 3-pointer with 38 seconds left, New York had a chance.

But Ewing's 3-pointer with 27 seconds to play, rimmed out, and Houston finished the scoring with a free throw by Vernon Maxwell with 21 seconds left and two by Sam Cassell with 7.4 sec-

"It was the kind of game that we wanted in the second half," New York coach Pat Riley said. "I thought our defense began to wear on them, but when you get this far and work this hard, you've got to make shots. We had the ability to win this game tonight if we could have just stepped up and made

shots. The Knicks cut into the Rockets' lead as Ewing stayed in the game after getting his fifth personal foul with 5:19 to play. His basket with 4:31 to go cut the lead to 79-73. Horry missed two free throws and Anthony Mason came up with a three-point play for the Knicks to make it 79-76.

The Rockets are 9-2 since losing the first two games of the Western Confer-

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## Baseball owners, players will clash Salary cap main focus

AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — It looks like baseball players and owners are set to go to war again.

Owners, in an effort to show their unity, voted unanimously Wednesday to require a threequarters vote instead of a simple majority to approve a labor agreement during a strike.

Donald Fehr, head of the Major League Baseball Players Association, called the development "ominous" and "extraordinarily negative."

It would allow eight owners to perpetuate a dispute," Fehr said from Washington. "That is not a step in the right direction. It's a direction of people preparing for war."

Owners voted unanimously to give negotiator Richard Ravitch the go-ahead to present a salary cap proposal to the union. He will make the proposal Tuesday in New York, and the union's executive board will meet next Thursday in Chicago to discuss

Ravitch said the change in the voting requirement was meant to send a message that owners are serious about the salary cap plan.

"The issue in Don's eyes should not be one of the symbols," Ravitch said today. "It should be, 'What's his proposal?' All this war talk I guess makes good reading but it doesn't help the game. What would be constructive is for him to make a proposal.

T e owners' three-day meeting concludes today with a repor from expansion committee head John Harrington of the Boston Red Sox. Harrington said no votes or major announcements are expected.

Wednesday's other main business was the election of Gene Budig to succeed Bobby Brown as AL president on Aug. 1. Budig has been chancellor of the Uni-

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## LEARNING THE BASICS



MARK YOUNG/Ledger & Times photo

Boys in grades 3-6 are working on perfecting their passing, dribbling and shooting skills at the Murray High School boys basketball camp this week.

## Griffey Jr. can't save **Mariners**

AP Baseball Writer

Even the great Ken Griffey Jr. can't come through every time. Griffey struck out against Derek Lilliquist with two runners on to end the seventh inning, then flied out against Paul Shuey with two runners on in the ninth Wednesday night as the Seattle Mariners lost to the Cleveland Indians 5-3.

The Indians had lost nine in a row at the Kingdome since Aug. 26, 1992, and Griffey was in position to send Cleveland to another loss. But Griffey, batting .324 and leading the majors with 24 home runs, hit a fly ball in the ninth with runners on first and second, and Shuey followed by striking out Jay Buhner for his third save.

Albert Belle and Manny Ramirez hit home runs off John Cummings (1-2) that helped Cleveland take a 4-2 lead.

Mark Clark (7-1) won his fifth straight decision.

## Dodger bullpen keeps struggling

The Associated Press

If the Los Angeles Dodgers had a better bullpen, they'd probably be up by more than two games in the NL West.

The Dodgers' bullpen blew its 15th save in 24 opportunites, failing to hold a 4-2 lead in the ninth inning of a 5-4 loss to the Florida Marlins Wednesday night.

This time, the culprits were Todd Worrell (3-3) and Al Osuna. Worrell blew a save for the fifth time in seven save chances this season and Osuna gave up a sharp single to Mario Diaz for the game-winning hit.

"I'm not getting any outs," Worrell said. "I'm not making good enough pitches to get the

He isn't making a friend of

his manager, either. Tom Lasorda was irate after the game, upset that Worrell conceded a stolen base to Chuck Carr, who scored the tying run from second on a

single by Jesus Tavarez. 'That's not what we told him to do," Lasorda said. "I don't know how you can let the tying run go to second base

without holding him. I've never heard of that.

On Monday, Los Angeles blew a 9-3 lead and lost 11-10 to the Marlins. The Dodgers fell to 1-5 on their current road trip. In the past four games, the bullpen has allowed 18 hits and 11 earned runs in 4 1-3 innings for an ERA of 22.85.

Tavarez's hit drove in Kurt Abbott and Carr, and the ball eluded left fielder Cory Snyder when he tried to make a shoestring catch. Tavarez made it to second on the error, then raced home on Diaz's hit.

## Cardinal backup McGriff keeps productive game in perspective

By R.B. FALLSTROM AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Terry McGriff isn't letting a three-RBI day go to his head.

The St. Louis Cardinals' backup catcher, who led a 14-hit attack in an 8-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Wednesday, knows he'll be back on the bench for the next game and he's not

about to complain about it. "If I was a young kid, it would be a different story and I wouldn't know how to prepare myself," said McGriff, 30. "But career it doesn't bother me at all. You know your job."

McGriff had a two-run double off John Smiley (4-8) in the second and an RBI groundout in the sixth. He's 6-for-14 with five doubles and seven of his nine RBIs against left-handers.

Not bad for a player who made the team out of spring training as a fill-in while regular Tom Pagnozzi recovered from knee

"For a guy who was just going to hang around until Pagnozzi got off the disabled list, he made a case for himself, a spot for himself," manager Joe Torre said. "I would never be afraid of having to play him.'

McGriff batted .345 last season for Edmonton, Florida's Triple A affiliate. "I'm really happy Joe has faith

in me, because I have a lot of faith in myself," McGriff said.

Allen Watson (4-3) left with a blister on the index finger of his pitching hand after walking Jerome Walton on four pitches to start the sixth. Watson allowed two runs on four hits with three strikeouts and three walks.

## Canucks, Rangers both battling history for Stanley Cup

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Hockey Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The Vancouver Canucks face an awesome task: beating the New York Rangers three straight times in the Stanley Cup finals.

The Rangers' task may be even

more burdensome: beating their own ghosts of the past. "It's been more than 50 years

since the team has won the Stan-

ley Cup, but from a player's point of view you can't think about that," Rangers forward Esa Tikkanen said. "We have to play our game and try to win before we think about anything else."

So far, the Rangers have been successful in keeping their "focus," as they call it.

With a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 series, the Rangers are one victory away from winning their first Cup since 1940. Like it or not, they have been constantly reminded by fans and media of that bitter, frustrating streak.

Tonight, in Game 5 at Madison Square Garden, they can put the so-called "curse" to rest.

"It's going to be something we'll have to deal with going into the next game," Rangers coach Mike Keenan said of the longsuffering fans who will be at a

boiling point of emotion. "The place will be a madhouse." To Canucks general managercoach Pat Quinn, that may not be

such a bad thing for his team. "We have to try to channel it, we have to try to feed off it,' Quinn said of the crowd's energy. "That's one of the parts of the equation that athletes have to deal with in some rinks.

"We've gone into some build

ings like that. I know that it might be a negative to their hockey team. All of a sudden, they're smelling 50-some-odd years disappear, the old hex. So maybe

that might tighten them up a bit." The last time the Rangers were in the finals was 1979, when they were beaten by a superior Montreal team. This time, the situations are reversed.

It's the Rangers who are the

which they finished first overall in the standings and beat the New York Islanders, Washington Capitals and New Jersey Devils en route to the finals.

However, the Canucks are familiar with comebacks. They were also down 1-3 in the firstround Calgary series before winning three straight overtime games.







## **SPORTS BRIEFS**

### Packers sign former Bear McMichael

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Steve McMichael, longtime defensive tackle for the Chicago Bears, signed with the Green Bay Packers.

The Bears released McMichael after 13 seasons. He started all 16 games last season, setting a team record for consecutive games played with 191. McMichael, 6-foot-2, 268 pounds, ranks 10th in NFL history with 92.5 sacks, and was a Pro Bowler in 1986 and

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The Murray Magic girls softball team, 13-14-year-old division, placed second in a recent tournament at Mayfield. The team is sponsored by Swift Roofing, Bank of Murray and Futrell Tile.

### LOCAL BASEBALL

#### PARK LEAGUE I

In the first game, Peoples Bank won against West Kentucky Insurance 16-11. For Peoples Bank, Kyle Wade hit a home run, double and single; C.J. Ray had a triple, double and two singles; Drew Smith had two doubles, J.J. McCuiston and Seth Asher both had a double and two singles, Wesley Steele had four singles, Brett Welter added a double and a single, Austin McCuiston had three singles, Cory Smith had two singles and T.J. Hargrove had a triple. For West Kentucky Insurance, Andrew Taylor had a triple and double, Hugh Rollins had two doubles and a single, Matthew Schwartz added a double and two singles, Kelly Taylor had three singles, Shane Scarbrough had a double and single, Tommy Fridy and David Robertson added two singles and Grant Fridy and Zach Larson both had

• Peoples Bank downed Taylor Bus 15-12. For Peoples Bank, Austin McCuiston and Brett Welter each had a home run and two singles; Matthew Harris had a home run and single; Seth Asher had a triple, double and single; Drew Smith tripled and doubled; Wesley Steele tripled and singled; C.J. Ray and Matthew White had two singles and T.J. Hargrove, Cory Smith and M.J. McCuiston all singled. For Taylor Bus, Aaron Stevens had a home run and single; Michael Rayburn had a triple, double and single; Ryan Walls tripled; Ross Wimberly doubled and singled; Zackari Taylor, Roger Lax and Evans Rogers all had two singles; Derek Nance doubled and Bryan Nixon, Logan Costello and McDonald all had singles.

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ence semifinals to Phoenix. Against New York, they've won six straight at home and eight of their last 10 games overall, including this season's wins of 94-85 and 93-73.

The Knicks loss reversed the trend of the last five NBA Finals in which Eastern teams were 13-1 on the road. This year, they are just 2-7 in playoff road games, while Houston is 8-2 at home.

New York is in the finals for the seventh time, the first since winning the title in 1973. Houston, which missed the playoffs just two years ago, lost its only two finals appearances to Boston in 1981 and 1986.

The Rockets started slowly, missing their first four shots, as New York took a 5-0 lead. Houston caught up with 4:19 left when Thorpe converted an offensive rebound to tie the game 16-16.

The Rockets stretched a 26-24 lead after one quarter to 54-46 at halftime as Olajuwon outscored Ewing 19-12. But it was Carl Herrera who gave Houston n

unexpected boost off the bench. Herrera, who missed the last seven playoff games with a dislocated shoulder, had eight points in the half after averaging just 4.7 in the regular season.

"Otis Thorpe was fantastic and I thought Carl Herrera was sensational coming off a long layoff, and we've got to have that,' Tomjanovich said. "Hakeem is our anchor, but we've got to have other guys coming through.'

The 54 points were the most in the first half against the Knicks

Capitalizing on strong rebounding and poor New York shooting, the Rockets led 72-63 after three quarters. The Knicks went just 6-for-26 in the third period and were hitting 37 percent for the game. Houston, behind Thorpe's 13 rebounds, held a 39-28 advantage on the boards.

With the score 65-60, Houston got the next six points on a layup by Thorpe, Cassell's jumper and Thorpe's two free throws with 59 seconds left in the quarter.

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Selig declined to go into detail-

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saying he wanted the union to

have it first. Details will be

announced Tuesday after the bar-

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Clubs voted in January to

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"If there's a strike, I essentially have to go with the union," said Ken Griffey Jr. of the Seattle Mariners, who already has 23 homers this season. "I'd be upset like everybody, but there's

ty to frustrate the will of the majority," Fehr said. "If we did that, we'd have the world coming down on our heads.'

Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council, said different clubs had different reasons for the change and that clubs weren't being "myopic.

"People will have to draw

versity of Kansas for 13 years and a director of the Kansas City

"At age 55, it's time to do something new and different," he said. "I love this game. It's a real honor to be associated with it."

Budig said he's in favor of the designated hitter and will make preventing on-field fights a top

labor strife, which could lead to baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972. Players, who have said they believe caps would decrease their salaries, are considering whether to strike during the second half of the season. Many believe a strike deadline will be set July 11, when the executive board meets in Pittsburgh.

nothing that can be done.'

In the past, squabbling among owners has fractured their bargaining position. That's why the voting chance was made Wednesday.

"I think it is a strong statement of unity," San Francisco Giants owner Peter Magowan said. "It allows a very small minori-

their own conclusion," he said.

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## 'Bye Bye Birdie' opens tonight at Playhouse

Playhouse in the Park on Thursday the director, James I. Schempp will be a satisfied man. He has put in hours and hours directing, designing the set, building the set and generally coaxing this production to

"I was actually pleased when I found out I would be directing Bye Bye Birdie instead of Grease this fun show, but Bye Bye Birdie involves more of the community teens and adults alike. It's more challenging to direct and I like the script better," he said.

Schempp, born and raised in Mandan, ND received his bachelor of arts from the University of North Dakota and his masters of fine arts in theatre from Ohio University.

(Syracuse University before coming to Murray in 1970). In his career he has done theatre from Cape Cod to Los Angeles, with stops in between at Colorado, Kentucky, Washington and Indiana.

Schempp has acted, directed, designed and written more than 100 theatre works, ranging from A Midsummer Night's Dream to Mary Mary. He has worked in education, community and professional theatres, and he is a member of both the Association for Theatre in Higher Education and the Dramatists

Schempp has been active with the Playhouse in the Park since 1978; he appeared in numerous productions, including Annie Get Your Gun, Witness for the Prosecution, The Taming of the Shrew, Ten Little Indians, Ah Wilderness! The Man Who Came to Dinner.

Schempp has written the following plays: Bathers (performed in Murray, Los Angeles and New York, published.) Wheelchair Blues (performed in Seattle, Los Angeles and New York, published.) Outfixed (performed in Murray.) Singing Vivaldi (performed in New Albany.) In Escher's Garden (performed in Murray, Danville and Louisville.) and Henderson's Barn (performed in Murray.)

Schempp has brought together a talented artistic staff to help him with Bye Bye Birdie. Tracey Leslie is the musical director and will



JAMES I. SCHEMPP

accompany each performance. She has a masters of music education degree from Murray State University and is the music teacher of Hickman County in Clinton.

The choral director is Steve Birmingham, a voice major at M.S.U. He is also playing the role of "Conrad Birdie," the Elvis type rock singer in Bye Bye Birdie. "Steve and Tracy have done a

wonderful job with the music." says Schempp. "Some of the numbers are quite complicated musically and difficult for younger singers to

With almost 30 people in the cast, a good stage manager is vital to a production like Bye Bye Birdie. Lynda Larremore has taken on that task with great efficiency. She is a librarian at M.S.U. during the day, but turns into a fantastic manager of

The cast of "Bye Bye Birdie" continue rehearsals in preparation for opening night. The show will run for the next three weekends.

cast and crew when she walks through the Playhouse door.

Trudy Papuchis is equally efficient in handling the duties of costume and prop mistress. The 'fifties' costumes and props will be a real treat for the audience.

In addition to the main artistic staff, there have been many dedicated volunteers to help with sets, costumes, lighting and all of the dozens of other things that go into making a production of this size become a reality.

"This has been a really fun show for everyone involved" says Lana Bell, Executive Director of the Playhouse. "That's what community theatre is all about - having a

good time while creating a goodtime for your audience. This show is a 'must see' for everyone."

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Bye Bye Birdie runs June 9-12, 16, 19, 23-26. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays.

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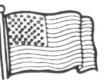
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mer, Kevin Wheat, Amy Whitlow, Keeli Clark and Mark

Musical cabaret begins Saturday at Kenlake

On July 2, 3 and 4, the group will present a salute to America Cabaret," will be presented night- extravaganza before shifting ly at 8, beginning Saturday and gears to prepare for Nostalgia by the Lakeside.

It will run July 17 through Labor Day and will feature an array music including works by Frank Sinatra and the Beatles.

Finally, a gospel cabaret will be presented Aug. 20-28.

Members of the crew assisting Hamra with the productions are: James Davis, Mike Burnham, Chuck Ehrsham, Erica Hulse, Debbie Schmeckpepper and Jared

**DUKES OF DIXIELAND** 

## Paducah Pops series continues June 18

The Paducah Symphony Orchestra will host the third of it's popular "Paducah Pops" Concerts on June 18, at Keiler Field, a soccer arena behind Symphony Hall in Paducah. The Paducah Pops often has well-known guest artists and

this year they are the Dukes of Dixieland. Gates will open at 5:30 p.m., there will be live dinner music from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and the concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Tables will be available for those wishing to have a catered meal or bring their own picnic baskets and there will be "grass roots" tickets those who prefer to relax in their lawn chairs, blankets, or in the bleachers.

In addition to the Symphony and Dukes of Dixieland, the evening will include festive events, such as a table decorating contest to select the "best coordinated table and costumes," the "most bizarre" table, and the "best of show." In addition, a raffle to pick someone from the audience to conduct the orchestra.

Ticket prices are \$8.00 for grass roots tickets and \$17.50 and \$25 each for table seating. The numbers to call to order tickets or request a brochure are 444-0065 or 1-800-738-3727. The brochure has complete information on the concert, caterers and their menus, T-shirts, the table decorating contest and the raffle to select a "guest conductor" from the audience.

## Guest Appearance

## Letterman to perform 'On Stage at D.J.'s'

April Letterman will be appearing as a guest of "On Stage at D.J.'s" June 11 at 8 p.m. in Benton.

A 1994 graduate of Calloway County High School, she received nine Superior ratings from the Kentucky Music Education Association in Solo and Ensemble.

Letterman was named Most Outstanding Choir Student for three years, and was a Quad State Choir participant. She has also sung at several area churches.

Letterman said it is a privilege for her to have the opportunity to work with a live band and such talented

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AN ORDINANCE relating to HOUSING CODE GENERAL PROVISIONS OF THE STANDARD HOUSING CODE

WHEREAS this ordinance generally sets out that fitness for human habitation, occupancy, or use of a structure shall be determined in accordance with the criteria established in the most current edition of the Southern Standard Housing Code.

Be it ordained by the City of Hazel that this ordinance makes it unlawful for the owner of any property within the city to permit conditions to exist in the structure which are dangerous, injurious to the health or safety of the occupants of the structure, the occupants of neighboring structures or other residents of the city.

Contained in the ordinance are official implementation, complaint procedures, compliance procedures and penalty for violations are set out below:

### **920.25 PENALTY**

(A) The owner of any structure determined to be unfit under this chapter who shall fail to comply with any notice or order to repair, vacate, or demolish a structure given by a Housing Inspector under this chapter shall be guilty of a violation and upon conviction shall be fined a minimum of \$10.00 (ten dollars) and a maximum of \$35.00 (thirty-five dollars) per day plus all administrative and court costs associated

(B) The occupant or lessee in possession who fails to comply with any notice to vacate and who fails to repair a building in accordance with any notice given as provided for in this chapter shall be guilty of a violation and upon conviction shall be fined a minimum of \$10.00 (ten dollars) and a maximum of \$35.00 (thirty-five dollars) per day plus all administrative and court costs associated with such conviction.

(C) Every day a failure to comply continues shall be considered a separate of-

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CITY COMMISSION CITY OF HAZEL, KY CALLOWAY COUNTY P.O. BOX 156 HAZEL

## ORDINANCE No. 921.2

AN ORDINANCE relating to PRE-MAN-UFACTURED STRUCTURES (PMS)

WHEREAS this ordinance sets out restrictions for use of pre-manufactured structures within the city limits of Hazel, Ky. A summary of these restrictions includes placing the structure on a city lot that is no smaller than 50'x100' (fifty feet by one hundred feet). The PMS shall be at least 8' (eight feet) from the adjoining property line and shall be at least 20' (twenty feet) from the edge of the roadway upon which the mobile home fronts and shall not extend towards the street beyond a line with other dwellings on said street. PMS must be placed on a lot with no other homes or

Be it ordained by the City of Hazel that no PMS shall be placed in the city without first making application for PMS permit at the Hazel City Clerk's office.

The city also adopted by reference state law KRS 219.310 through KRS 219.410 pertaining to the establishment and control of mobile home parks within the city.

This Ordinance further sets out the terms for grandfathering existing PMS within the

## **PENALTY 921.28**

Any person or corporation who fails to do any act required or does any act forbidden by this chapter shall be fined not less than \$10.00 (ten dollars) nor more than \$50.00 (fifty dollars) for each offense and each day's continuance shall be a separate offense.

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An informal final settlement of accounts has been filed in the District Calloway Court by Glenda Gallimore, Administrator, of the estate of Tempie S. Garrett, deceased. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed in the Calloway District Court on or before

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LEGAL NOTICE A final settlement of accounts has been filed in the Calloway District Court by Opal Hart and Dwain Richerson, Co-Executors, of the estate of Clara Lassiter, deceased. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed in the Calloway District Court on or before 9:00 a.m. June 20th, 1994, the date of hearing.

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AUCTION Saturday, June 18th @ 10:00 a.m. LOCATION: "Kentucky Lake Subdivision" From Murray take Hwy. 121 South past New Concord, KY turn left at Cypress Creek then turn right onto Kline Road follow Kline Rd. to the left at the Y. Turn onto "Second" road proceed to the bottom of the hill.

## REAL ESTATE

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REAL ESTATE OFFERED AT AUCTION

Saturday, June 11, 1994 -- Noon Location: Just North of College Farm Rd., this home on a quiet street in a well established neighborhood is ideally located between Murray Country Club and

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6 a.m.-11 a.m.

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3 Party Yard Sale

Carport Sale June 10 & 11 Rain or Shine 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 641 South to Hazel, turn Turn by Knoth's right, across from Con BBQ on Coles oco Gas Station, left at Campground Rd. 1st stop sign, 3rd house between 641 and N. on left. Follow signs. Brand name clothes. 16th St. Frl., June 10 size to adult) furniture, toys, Sat., June 11

## Garage Sale

7 a.m. till ?

Multi Family

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June 10 & 11

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June 10 & 11

7 a.m.-1 p.m.

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little boy's clothes,

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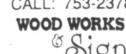
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be open to new ideas. Those who love their creature comforts may not be too interested in a back-to-nature weekend. Plan activities the whole family can enjoy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may not get as much backing as you would like today. Look for other options. Overseas contacts are particularly valuable now. Get your passport renewed in case you have take a sudden trip

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finalize business negotiations with out-of-towners. Consulting a legal expert can prevent unnecessary financial loss. Be cautious about authorizing office expenses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Good news is received regarding the availability of scholarships for college-bound teen-agers. Check personal insurance policies to make certain you are adequately covered.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hard work is the key to reversing a streak of bad luck. Continuing adult education programs are worth the investment of time and money. A long-term gamble could become a financial gold mine.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Enrolling in high-tech classes could mean the difference between career progress and staying where you are. Research will help you pinpoint the best courses for your individual

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TODAY'S CHILDREN have strong opinions which they are unafraid to voice. Wise parents will teach these lively youngsters to think before they speak. Independent and self-motivated, these Gemini will probably become quite successful if they go into business for themselves. They like to set their own work hours and will become miserable if they feel chained to a desk. Hard-working and inventive, these Gemini often find a new and better way of doing things. They resist tradition without feeling bound by it.

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Opening lead — eight of diamonds. When you're playing a seemingly hopeless contract, you can sometimes accomplish your mission by enlisting the aid of the enemy. For example, take this deal where South bid and made six spades.

This overambitious undertaking was entirely South's fault. His jump-shift to two spades, while marginally acceptable, suggested a possible slam. This was somewhat optimistic, with only 13 high-card points, although partly justified by the 6-4-

2-1 distribution. But having already stretched

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.

his initial response by a couple of points, South should not have gone to six unilaterally, which is essentially what he did later. He could have bid four spades over three to indicate minimum values for the jump-shift, or four diamonds over three spades to learn whether North was interested in going beyond game.

West led a diamond and declarer saw he had two apparently inescapable heart losers. But he also saw he might make the slam if he got phenomenally lucky. Accordingly, after winning the diamond in dummy and drawing trumps, South cashed the club ace and three more diamonds. discarding the jack of clubs from dummy. Then he led the five of

West went up with the queen, and it was all over but the shouting. East had to win with the king and return a diamond or a club, either of which allowed South to discard his remaining heart as he ruffed in

West should have realized that out of my system. declarer could not have the K-x of hearts and play the hand the way he write thank-you notes as soon as did. Had South held the K-x, he they were able to print, and I was would surely have led a heart from always very prompt with my own. dummy towards his hand at some However, I have buried two chilpoint. West should therefore have dren. One was 20 and the other was played the ace of hearts rather than 21, and you and a hundred etiquette the queen on the assumption that the queen on the assumption that I should have sent thank-you notes East had either the singleton or to everyone who sent flowers. doubleton king.

### LOOKING BACK

Twenty years ago

The new ramp to accommodate A preliminary cost estimate handicapped persons entering the has placed the entire cost of the Calloway County Courthouse has proposed Murray-Calloway County Park at \$640,000, according to figures released from the

Murray State University Graphic Design Professor Joe consulting firm to local officials. Rigsby has designed a mosaic Phyllis Cottrell was recently panel which will be installed this selected as Music Sweetheart of summer in the American Embas-Murray High School. A 1974 graduate, she is the daughter of Mr. Dr. Virginia Slimmer, chairand Mrs. Richard C. Cottrell.

Murray High School Class of man of Home Economics Depart-1924 had its 50-year reunion on ment of Murray State University, spoke about "Research for May 24 at Murray Woman's Club Women" at a breakfast meeting of Gamma Chapter of Delta Kap-Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morris, pa Gamma held at Ken-Bar Inn.

Mrs. Charles Bince Tusa Jr., June to Mr. and Mrs. David Bass, June Lisa Kay Wilson and Lane Mr. and Mrs. Carl Russell will be married 50 years June 13. Curtis Green were married May Debbie Nance was installed as 19 at Eastwood Church of Christ,

Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Thirty years ago Airman First Class Jack A. Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Caldwell, has graduated from U.S. Air Force Non-

Base, Albany, Ga. Richard Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stout of Murray, received his Doctor of Medicine degree from University of Louisville School of Medicine on June

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ory School at Turner Air Force

James Walston, field representative of Ryan Milk Co., discussed the "Milk Industry" at a

meeting of Murray Kiwanis Club. Dr. Ralph Tesseneer spoke about "A Fruitful Life As A Senior Citizen" at a meeting of Murray Magazine Club held at the home of Mrs. Henry Holton.

Forty years ago

Jerry Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts of Murray, has been selected to attend Atlantic Training Center of Canadian Junior Red Cross at Arcadia University, Nova Scotia, July 6-15.

Van Bogard Dunn received his Ph.D at Duke University, Durham, N.C., on June 7. His wife is the former Jerri Hurt of Kirksey.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr.

and Mrs. Jesse Hope. Frances Cohoon was installed as worthy advisor of Murray

Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls Mrs. Harold Grogan and Mrs. Rudy Dunn presented a lesson on

"Home Care of the Sick" at a meeting of Paris Road Homemakers Club held at the home of Mrs. Pat Thompson.

### DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I know I will never see this in print, but I have to get it

I taught all of my children to

Ten years ago.

Births reported include a boy

been completed.

sy in Israel

Paris, Tenn.

For months, I didn't even feel like getting out of bed in the morning, and there were days when I didn't know night from day. Sometimes now, more than 20 years later, I am still not sure.

Abby, there is absolutely nothing you can say that will make me believe that all those people who sent flowers and cards expected a thank-you note. STILL GRIEVING

worthy advisor of Murray

May 29, and a boy to Mr. and

DEAR STILL GRIEVING: You have experienced every parent's worst nightmare twice. which is more than the human spirit should be expected to endure. Every parent who has buried a child of any age will

sympathize with you. However, those who sent flowers and cards deserve some kind of acknowledgment. Family members and close friends usu-

ally volunteer to handle the task of getting out the thank-you notes. Printed expressions of gratitude for all occasions are available in stationery shops and there are printers who specialize in personalized thankyou cards. Of course, a handwritten note is better, but failing to acknowledge expressions of sympathy at all is worse.

DEAR ABBY: A few more words

on the subject of iguanas: Because of my allergy to dog and cat dander, we had to be content with reptiles as pets. Lizza,

who grew to be 4 feet long, was a popular "show and tell" feature at school. He also did entertaining things at home, such as trying to fight with his own image in a

Turned loose, he was excellent at sending guests home on time! Some all but climbed up on the

Houston Zoo. He spent his last years in the company of his own kind, in a beautiful little jungle. When we visited, he nodded at us.

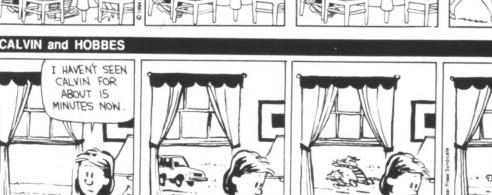
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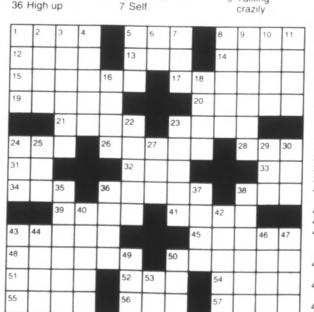


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We are convinced that he knew us. LOUISE WYROSTEK

HEBRON, KY

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six months, and my in-laws insist that I call them "Ann" and "Roger."

I was raised to respect my elders by calling them "Mr." and "Mrs." and I don't feel comfortable calling them by their first names.

They have asked me not to call them "Mom" and "Dad."

Please advise me in your column, which they read religiously.

DEAR JULIE: Respect their wishes. Call them Ann and Roger.

### DR. GOTT

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please give your opinion on the pros and cons of hormone therapy and if you feel the benefits outweigh the dangers. I'm a 70year-old female on Provera and Estratest HS.

DEAR READER: This is a complicated topic about which I'll give merely a brief summary.

Post-menopausal hormone therapy appears to prevent osteoporosis and protect against heart disease. It also sustains the normal reproductive tract by alleviating shrinkage and dryness. Obviously, the therapy neutralizes the symptoms of menopause, such as hot flashes, irritability and moodiness

The use of estrogen therapy alone ("unopposed therapy," in the form of patches, pills or injections) is associated with uterine cancer. Therefore, in women who have not had hysterectomies, progestin (a second female hormone) is usually prescribed in cycles to avoid this complication, as is true in your case.

Unfortunately, the combination therapy often causes regular vaginal bleeding (an unacceptable consequence for many women) and is expensive, in part because such women must undergo periodic gynecological examinations. Also, dual therapy is less protective against heart disease than is single therapy with estrogen. Therefore, the preferred estrogen/progestin combination is a nuisance, costs more and has fewer beneficial effects.

For this reason, the decision about whether to take post-menopaysal hormone therapy should be made on a case-by-case basis. Each woman must decide, with the help of her gynecolo-

DEAR DR. GOTT: What advice would you have regarding a hospital's rules on only next of kin being admitted into ICU when it is not known how to locate next of kin? I believe no one should have to die alone.

DEAR READER: I'm aware of the traditional hospital regulation that limits visitors to family only, when the patient is seriously ill or dying. And I agree with you that flexibility is cru-

In particular, some gravely ill patients have only close friends or "significant others"; such patients should not be isolated from warmth and caring - or, more importantly, from a patient-advocate - just because the letter of the law prohibits visitors who are not blood relations or legal spouses

In my experience, many hospitals are willing to bend the rule, depending on circumstances. I believe this is appropriate. Remember, however, that dangerously sick people have a right to privacy and do not wish to have reporters, acquaintances, interested parties; and other unsuitable visitors. In addition, really sick patients are often particularly susceptible to infections that may be inadvertently transmitted by well-meaning "guests."

## **DEATHS**

### Harlan Crews Hodges

The funeral for Harlan Crews Hodges was today at 11 a.m. at First hristian Church, Murray. Dr. David Roos officiated. Also speaking ere Mike Strickland and Richard Darnell.

Active pallbearers were Dan McKeel, Bailey Gore, Mike Holton, Karl Hussung, Howard R. Crittenden, Dean Akrid and Bennie Purcell. An honorary group was Men's Bible Class of First Christian Church. Burial rites will be today at 3 p.m. at New Burnside Cemetery, New Burnside, III. J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of

Mr. Hodges, 91, Rt. 6, Murray, former head basketball coach and professor at Murray State University, died Monday at 6 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Helen M. Hodges; one daughter, Mrs. Nancy H. Darnell and husband, Richard H., Magnolia, Texas; three grandchildren, Richard J. Darnell Jr., Jenny Lee Darnell and Taylor H. Darnell, all of Magnolia.

### Robert Devine Jr.

obert Devine Jr., 73, Murray, died Tuesday at 7:23 p.m. at rray-Calloway County Hospital.

demorial services will be today at 4 p.m. at Calvert City Cemetery alvert City. The body was cremated. falbeck and Cann Funeral Home, Benton, is in charge of

## Research center releases report

The Wickliffe Mounds Research Center has released the first major report of the cemetery project, according to Dr. Kit Wesler, director of the center.

Murray State University's arhaeological center and museum has been studying the cemetery for three years. "When we started in 1991, the project was pretty straight forward," Wesler said. "We thought we'd record the human remains and get them off display, and just hoped there would be enough information left to learn something."

Instead, the project took three summers of excavation, and the new report is only the first of several planned written accounts.

The report is written by Hugh B. Matternes, a doctoral student at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, and is titled, "Demographic Features of Wickliffe's Mound emetery: A Model for Defining the Presence of Post-Classic Missisippian Peoples in Western intucky.

The title is a real jawbreaker," Wesler said. "It reflects something plexity of the project lough." The most significant finding, according to Wesler, is that the people buried in the Wickliffe Mounds cemetery probably did not

live in the village. "We think that the Mississippian people abandoned the village about A.D. 1350," said Wesler. "Then, their descendants came back and buried their dead in the old village site, where the mounds were.'

The researchers do not know where the people were living when they created the cemetery, Wesler said. "Based on the kinds of analysis in this report, we can see that the people were Mississippians, so they probably were closely related to the original village inhabitants. But their remains show that they were very healthy - not much disease, normal life spans, not much violence — so they probably were living in small, scattered sites around the region."

Wesler said the research is continuing on the cemetery analysis, but that the focus of excavations is changing.

"This will probably be the last year we'll excavate on the Wickliffe site for the foreseeable future" he explained. "We're starting to survey the Mayfield Creek area to find where the people in the cemetery were living, and also to identify other new sites."

"I expect, next year, we'll be digging an entirely new site," Wesler added. "Of course, probably the new site won't be open to the public, so anyone who wants to see an excavation in progress should come see us this year.'

The 1994 excavation season lasts from May 31 through July 8. The newly-released, 132-page cemetery report is available for \$6 from the museum shop at the Wickliffe Mounds Research Center. For information, contact (502) 335-3681.

### Music festival begins tomorrow

The Bluegrass music festival will be held at the Kentucky Horse Park Campground on June 9-12. The music begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, and on Friday at 1:15 p.m. The festivities continue at 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Featured at the festival are some of the biggest attractions in the business. Alison Krauss, the twotime Grammy winner, member of the Grand Ole Opry, and has sold more than a half million records, is scheduled to perform on Saturday.

The brothers Jim and Jesse and their band, The Virginia Boys, will also appear at the festival. Since the 1950's this duo has been pleasing audiences all over the world, including Canada, Japan, Europe and even Africa, not to mention most of the states. They even have their own 'star" square in the Country Music Hall of Fame's 'Walkway of Stars', and are also members in Bill Monroe's Bluegrass Hall of Fame.

Also performing is the Stevens Family, an all family band consisting of Douglas and Betty Stevens and their two daughters Beth and April. They have been traveling all over the United States and Canada and have recorded five records that include many of their own original songs. They were voted the Traditional Bluegrass Gospel Band of the Year at the Society for the Preservation of Bluegrass Music Awards

Central Canada's three-time entertainer of the year, Mike Stevens, plays the harmonica with exciting style. Signed with the Pinecastle Recording Company, his first recording entitled "Blowin up a Storm" became the best-selling recording of 1992.

Besides listening to Bluegrass music, there will be other activities for families to enjoy, such as learning to pick a string instrument, playing spoons, watching a magic show or singing around the campfire, clogging lessons, traditional festival food and the horse activities at the Horse Park.

For more information, phone (606) ,846-4995 or write to: The Festival of the Bluegrass, P.O. Box 644, Georgetown, Kentucky 40324. The Kentucky Horse Park is

located on Iron Works Pike, exit 120 off of Interstate 75, Lexington.

### 'Asleep' performs at Rivermont Lounge

Asleep At The Wheel, will be appearing at the Executive Inn Rivermont Showroom Lounge in Owensboro for two shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m., June 11th.

Ti ckets for "Asleep At The Wheel" performance are \$18.90/ VIP and \$15.90/General and can be purchased by calling the Executive Inn Box Office at 1-800-626-1936 or 1-502-926-8000, or call any Ticketmaster outlet.

The Rivermont also offers a special weekend package for two for \$125 (plus tax) which includes room accomodations for two nights, two show tickets and two Sunday brunches in the Showroom Lounge or two breakfast buffets in the Patio Dining Room.



Andrea Jackson, John Drennon, Rick Jobs (Post Advisor), Cindy Drennon, and Adam Chambers. Post Advisor Linda Horner (not shown) attended as well

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## **HOG MARKET**

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F	eder	al-State	Market News Service June 9, 1994
Ker	ntuc	ky Purch	ase Area Hog Market Report Includes 3
Bu	ying	Stations	Receipts: Act. \$2, Est. 110 Barrows &
GII	ts .7	5-\$1.00	ower Sows \$1.00-\$2.00 lower
US	1-2	230-250	lbs\$39.00-39.75
US	210	-230 lbs.	\$36.04-38.50
US	2-3	230-260	lbs\$38.50-39.00
US	3-4	260-270	lbs\$37.50-38.50
Sov	PS		
US	1-2	270-350	lbs\$26.00-27.00
US	1-3	300-400	lbs\$27.00-28.00
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## KSA clarifies donation solicitation

As spring and summer comes upon us, it is again time for unscrupulous people, posing as representaes of the Kentucky Sheriffs' Astion and other organizations, for donations. All of our itations for donations are either one by direct mail or in person for he. Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and s Ranch and the Kentucky Sher-Association -- We never do any of telemarketing by phone. Ray Stoess, executive director of Kentucky Sheriffs' Association and the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys Girls Ranch, says that they have ived calls from sheriffs and izens across the state concerning groups using telephone solicitation companies to call citizens asking for

tions. These callers are stating that they are representing the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association and the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch attempting to obtain donations for these organizations. Neither the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association nor the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch have authorized any telemarketing or solicitation by phone to our members or to prospective members. Stoess says also that in recently

speaking with the Edmonson County Sheriff, James Holder, there had been a company out of Mississippi soliciting advertising in a book on drug and family abuse. The company had been contacting busiplaces in the county about the and telling them they would

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pick the check up. After further investigation by sheriff holder, he found that the owner of the company was operating the business from a federal penitentiary in Florida and that the company is under investigation at this time.

Stoess adds that if you are contacted by any of these groups and have questions, feel free to contact your local sheriff or the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association at 502/454-3325 or 502/362-8660.

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