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SPORTS

Gottfried

1

scores big

in Alabama

Inside

With spring temperatures slowly warming the area, home

owners are flocking outdoors to put new touches on their yards. Meanwhile, spring fever is hitting as windows are opened and postponed home projects

are tackled. For some innova-

tive ideas, see the home

improvement special section

located inside Thursday's

7-year-old

pilot dies

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - A

7-year-old girl was killed today

when her plane crashed as she

attempted to set a record as

the youngest person to fly

across America. Her father and

her flight instructor also died

when the plane went down

shortly after taking off in a driv-

Ginger Humphrey, spokes-

woman for United Medical Cen-

ter in Cheyenne, confirmed that

Jessica Dubroff, her father,

Lloyd, and instructor Joe Reid

Jessica, who had dreamed of

being a pilot when she grew

up, took off at 8:25 a.m. during

a storm after completing the

first leg of the trip and spending

the night here. The plane

crashed in a residential area,

narrowly missing a house, a

It wasn't immediately known

who was at the controls. According to the plans, Reid wasn't to touch them except in

an emergency. Her father was to sit in the back seat of the

Tonight...Increasing

clouds...Breezy and mild. Low

55 to 60. South wind 10 to 20

Friday...Partly sunny. Con-

tinued breezy and warm with

KENTUCKY. . 356.9,-0.1/50°

BARKLEY ..... 356.9,-0.1/52\*

INDEX

Cessna 177B four-seater.

WEATHER

the high 75 to 80.

LAKE LEVELS

half-mile from the runway.

died in the crash.

ing rain.

in crash

Ledger.

NATIONAL

Page 6

"Since 1879"

Ledger&L'imes

**VOLUME 117 NO. 87** 

. THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1996 .

MURRAY KY 42071

# TVA withdraws five ideas for LBL



REP. ED WHITFIELD

Funding options unsettled

By BERNARD KANE Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Ed Whitfield announced Wednesday that the Tennessee Valley Authority has agreed to withdraw its five concepts regarding the future of Land Between the Lakes.

Those five concepts ranged

from private land leases to the creation of golf courses and a theme park in order to meet the self sufficiency goal set by LBL

"I am opposed to commercialization of this property," Whitfield said in a news conference held at Kenlake Resort. "We had a meeting on March 28 with TVA and I specifically asked the director to drop the five concepts."

The five concepts were developed as part of a public use planning process undertaken more than a year ago by LBL officials.

Although LBL is managed by TVA, 70 percent of its budget comes from federal appropriations. However, budget cuts in 1994 resulted in the closing of two information stations, the Youth Station and several basic service camping areas.

In addition, a cut in operations funding yielded a 75 percent reduction in management and overhead costs and about a 30 percent reduction in total staffing.

When LBL officials launched the public use planning process, they held several public "scoping" meetings to gain input. Those meetings were filled with concerns from former residents of the area who opposed any type of commercialization within the 170,000-acre refuge.

In making the announcement Wednesday, Whitfield repeatedly referred to the commitment the federal government made to the families who were forcibly removed from the land.

LBL was established in 1963 by an executive order signed by President John F. Kennedy with a mission "to manage the resources...for optimum yield of outdoor recreation and environmental education for the American people...'

■ See Page 2

**MSU Salaries** 

## Alexander digs for salary money

By AMY WILSON Staff Writer

Although salaries at Murray State University may not be as high as those at other universities around the state, the administration is seeking ways to bring them more in line.

Under the leadership of MSU President Dr. Kern Alexander, faculty and staff have received salary increases under the administration. However, the memory of salary decreases is not far from their thoughts.

Because of a major decrease in state appropriations for 1992-93, faculty and staff suffered a 2 percent salary decrease. In 1993-94, salary adjustments were approved to bring the salaries back up to the 1991-92 salary base.

"Our salaries are low and we would like to get them up," Alexander said. "The legislature gave us a 3.25 percent increase in appropriations this year. We are trying to give everything we can to salaries."

The board of regents has endorsed Alexander's budget priority list that outlined salaries as the university's top priority.

"We are planning a management analysis next year because I am concerned about whether we have the same balance other schools have," Alexander said. "Eastern Kentucky University pays substantially more per teacher than we do, but it also has a greater student/teacher

"President Alexander is one of the real experts on education finance in the United States. I'd dare say there is not a person at MSU who knows the budget better."

James Willis Faculty senate president

ratio. The question is whether we want to emphasize high pay or

small classes." Alexander also emphasized that salaries within the faculty ranks are off kilter because of a

flatter salary schedule. "We gave them an adjustment last year," he said. "Another decision we have to make is whether we want to pay higher for a full professor than for an associate professor and so forth. We also have the question of no benchmarks for the staff."

Alexander said the university has cut back on administrative positions as much as possible to

■ See Page 2

## Gov. Patton says teachers will have to lobby for pay

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Gov. Paul Patton today said teachers will have to drum up support to get a guaranteed pay raise in future state budgets.

Patton said he would continue to do his part, proposing cost-ofliving increases in his future state budgets.

"So long as I am governor of Kentucky, I will work with you to see that this is adopted as public policy, because it is the right thing to do," Patton told the annual convention of the Kentucky Education Association.

However, the KEA must "take this debate to every county in this state, to every legislative race in this state" to win the needed votes in the General Assembly.

Patton, who was elected in November with the KEA's backing, proposed in his executive-

■ See Page 2



BERNARD KANE/Ledger & Times photo WATCHING THE SHOW: Jennifer Monroe, Suzanne Reiss and Kelsie Hancock of Alpha Delta Pi sorority enjoy an act Wednesday during the 25th annual All-Campus Sing held on the steps of Lovett Auditorium at Murray State University.

**Unabomber Case** 

## FBI looks at early jobs

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN Associated Press Writer

ed, according to a source familiar

WASHINGTON (AP) -Theodore Kaczynski, under suspicion in the Unabomber attacks, was fired by his brother in 1978 after being accused of harassing a female supervisor at a Chicagoarea factory where they all work-

with the case.

The dismissal followed a difficult breakup between Kaczynski and the woman, but the source did not know whether these events occurred before the first Unabomber attack in May of that

Kaczynski, 53, was arrested a week ago at his remote cabin near Lincoln, Mont., and is being held on a single count of possessing bomb components. He has not been charged with any of the 16 Unabomber attacks over 18 years that killed three people and injured 23 in nine states.

In other developments: Federal agents searching Kaczynski's cabin found aviator sunglasses and a sweat shirt simi-

See Page 2

## **Funds will** put teeth into bill

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) -Attorney General Ben Chandler is asking Gov. Paul Patton for \$1.08 million to put teeth into a new program to help consumers fight unreasonable insurance

Under a new health-care reform bill, which Patton is scheduled to sign this week, the attorney general's office is allowed to participate in hearings on premium increases as a "health insurance consumer intervenor." The attorney general will also have access to the same evidence as the insurance commissioner, who holds the hearings.

But the General Assembly finished its session without budgeting any money for the program. Chandler said Tuesday he will need to hire the lawyers, auditors, economists, actuaries and witnesses to take on large insurance companies.

See Page 2



GRIEF IN BOSNIA: Nera ismic, mother of Admira ismic, mourns at the grave of her Moslem daughter and Serb boyfriend Bosko Brkic during a funeral ceremony Wednesday in Sarajevo. Their bodies were exhumed from an untended grave in a Serb military cemetery whose wartime horrors they tried to flee.

## Two Sections - 38 Pages Classifieds Dear Abby.

### **■** TVA...

FROM PAGE 1

"I had basically two concerns," Whitfield said. "When those families were removed, it was very clear that a commitment was made to not develop this property. Also, it's important that we protect valuable pieces of property like this."

During his meeting with the TVA board, Whitfield asked for proof of the existence of a congressional mandate requiring LBL to be 80 percent self sufficient.

According to Whitfield, he was told by TVA Chairman Craven Crowell that the self sufficiency

mandate was simply a decision by TVA in light of federal funding cuts and increased pressure on the budget.

Now that the five concepts have been eliminated, Whitfield said there is nothing new being considered.

As for how the announcement impacted the future funding of TVA, Whitfield said he has a great responsibility to educate other members of Congress about the non-power side of TVA.

"I am still committed to balancing the federal budget, but we still need to protect valuable resources like this," he said. Whitfield is also considering

public meetings on the issue of TVA funding and land use within the next two or three weeks.

the possibility of holding further

"I am also thinking of holding congressional hearings on this matter in order to get it on the record," he said.

Whitfield pledged that as long as he is in Congress, he will oppose the five concepts.

"I want to obtain adequate funding for LBL," he said. "It could be more than currently allocated. I hope it won't be less.

This property is like a national forest or park, but the difference is that instead of the park service administering it, TVA is.

Why should this property be penalized for that?"

Whitfield said other members of Congress, including Sens. Wendell Ford and Mitch McConnell are committed to adequate funding.

When asked what aspects of the TVA budget are being examined, Whitfield replied that salaries and benefits are approximately \$5.2 million of an \$11 million budget.

"That seems high as part of the total budget," he said. "We may need to look at that.'

## ■ Funds...

FROM PAGE 1

"You've got these big (insurance) companies, they've got all the experts they need, they've got all the money they need to come in and prove their case," Chandler said. "For us to dispute them, we've got to go out and find some experts who are independent.

In a letter to Patton, Chandler said his office would need the money during the next two years to carry out those duties. Patton recommended in February that Chandler's office be given \$300,000 a year from the budget of the Health Policy Board, which is being abolished.

Chandler said he thinks Patton has the discretion to allocate the money. Patton spokesman Mark Pfeiffer said the governor is studying Chandler's request.

Patton had proposed appointing an inspector general who would work in the Public Protection and Regulation Cabinet and would audit, investigate and initiate administrative actions against insurers. But Chandler said his office would be more independent and could do a better job because it has traditionally overseen consumer-protection issues.

Chandler's new role was welcomed by consumer groups and lawmakers in the wake of several large rate increases in recent months. Former Gov. Brereton Jones and others accused insurance companies of gouging the

The insurers said the insurance

reforms passed in 1994 caused some people's rates to rise. An actuary hired by Patton told lawmakers that most of the rate increases were not excessive.

Under the new law, the insurance commissioner will be required to hold hearings on rate increases that exceed the medical-care consumer price index, plus 3 percent.

In a related matter, Patton agreed Tuesday to address an issue involving the state's Medicaid-fraud law in the next special legislative session.

Chandler's office had sought a law during the regular session that would have made state Medicaid-fraud law apply to the new managed-care system the state is moving to.

A new law is needed, he said, because the new system could create the opportunity for a different kind of fraud in the \$2 billion medical program for the poor, disabled and elderly.

Current law is based on a system in which providers are reimbursed after they treat patients; the system can be defrauded if a provider overuses services. Under the new system, provid-

ers will get predetermined payments from regional partnerships to manage patients' care; the better job they do, the more money they get to keep at the end of the year. This system can be defrauded by providing inadequate services.

Patton has said he may call a special session in January to deal with budget issues.

## lacksquare Alexander...

to instruction

but that is gradual," he said. that faculty at MSU have to pay a

"Our faculty/student ratio (18 to 1) is one of the lowest in the state," he said. "EKU has one of the highest. If we had less professors for every six students, we

would have more money." In addition, Willis pointed out that EKU also has the highest number of adjunct faculty in the

"They are hired to teach one class for say \$2,000 which represents a savings from having to hire a professor," he said. "The

adjuncts don't do anything else that professors do and often they aren't as qualified. Between those two savings, EKU is able to distribute more money among fewer

faculty.' Willis emphasized that MSU's low faculty/student ratio is a strong selling point.

"It makes us the premier regional university even though we do pay a price for that," he said. According to conversations he has had with Alexander, Willis anticipates that average salary increases this year will be 3.25 percent distributed 75 percent across the board and 25 percent distributed to departments for

"In the past, the president has included individual rank adjustments, but they won't be included this year," Willis said.

The board of regents will consider Alexander's recommendation at its May meeting. "President Alexander is one of

the real experts on education finance in the United States," Willis said. "I'd dare say there is not a person at MSU who knows the budget better.

"He is doing some zero-based budgeting which I think is helping," Willis said. "He has found a way to not only give us a 3.2 percent raise, but he has also found an extra .05 percent." Shirley Reamer, president of

the MSU Staff Congress, said she has heard very little about salary increases. "There have ben a lot of questions," she said. "Our big concern

remains merit pay because there are no standards for hourly or salaried staff." Staff Congress has established a committee that has been studying the merit issue by trying to

create a comparison between

MSU staff and those at other

 $\blacksquare$  Patton...

FROM PAGE 1

"The faculty is broken down

said. "Although we have grades, within those there are a variety of positions. "When raises come in and we

into ranks across campus," she

talk about increases, we would rather have a dollar amount than a percentage," Reamer said. "A 2 percent increase for a professor making \$40,000 is different than a 2 percent increase for a minimum wage employee. We don't feel like that is fair."

John Fitzgibbon, vice president of administrative services, said the administration is trying to achieve the greatest increase possible for salaries.

"The board hasn't seen any figures yet and we are still working on the budget," he said. "I have met with the Staff Congress committee and it is very difficult to establish benchmarks (comparisons) for staff because there are so many differences in responsibilities.

"Salaries are our highest priority and that is what we are working toward," he said. "It makes it a struggle because of the state."

was the KEA's most noteworthy

In contrast, labor won a signif-

'prevailing wage' bill to give

union workers a greater chance of

winning construction contracts on

Patton said labor had been

pushing for that legislation since

icant victory with passage of a

branch budget a guaranteed 2.6 setback in the legislative session

percent raise for teachers. The that officially will end on

### ■ *FBI*... FROM PAGE 1

lar to those seen by the only known witness to a Unabomber attack, the Chicago Tribune and San Francisco Examiner reported Wednesday.

An employee at a Salt Lake City computer store had seen a man with a moustache, dark aviator glasses and hooded sweat shirt put something under the wheel of her car on Feb. 20, 1987. When another worker moved the item, it exploded and injured him.

USA Today reported in today's Kaczynski seeking odd-job assignments at a temporary job agency in Salt Lake City in 1978. The paper said the company, SOS Staffing Associates, is near the computer store where the bomb exploded nine years later and that the man injured in the blast maintained the SOS Staffing computers during the time Kaczynski was there.

The paper also quoted witnesses as saying Kaczynski stayed at the Regis Hotel — near the job agency and computer store and that one recalled seeing him in the neighborhood as recently

as 1992 and 1993. - The Washington Post, quoting sources close to the investigation, reported that Kaczynski received a \$1,000 money order from his brother, David Kaczynski, shortly before a Dec. 10, 1994, bombing in New Jersey that killed New York advertising executive Thomas Mosser. David also had sent Theodore

\$2,000 in 1995 shortly before an April 24 bombing in Sacramento, Calif., killed Gilbert Murray, president of the California Forestry Association, the source said.

— In one of many letters Kaczynski wrote to a retired Mexican laborer he railed against government officials, saying it was not surprising they "do not live up to their promises, because they are either stupid and incompetent, or they are liars who twist the law to be able to commit any injuseditions that witnesses recalled tice." The letter, dated May 17, 1994, was reprinted in today's editions of The New York Times.

The Times also reported that a third typewriter had been found in Kaczynski's cabin and would be tested. Authorities have tried to connect the typewriters to the 35,000-word Unabomber manifesto that was published by the Times and The Washington Post. But tests on the first two machines did not indicate a match, sources told the Times.

- NBC Nightly News reported Wednesday that a live bomb found in Kaczynski's cabin had been wrapped for mailing and given a phony return address. It had not yet been addressed to anyone, the network said. The FBI warned possible Unabomber targets in the Northwest that there was a small chance a bomb could have gotten into the mail, NBC said.

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## FROM PAGE 1

allow more money to be filtered

"More students will help us, James Willis, president of MSU's Faculty Senate, agreed

price for having a low student/ teacher ratio.

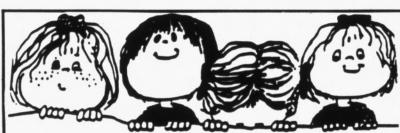
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Retired Economics Professor from MSU

DR. JAMES F. THOMPSON TOPIC: Flat Tax at the Sirloin Stockade

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Call 762-3262 for information

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## KENTUCKY **LOTTERY**

Loss of the guaranteed raise

enacted budget legislation which

left it to local school boards to

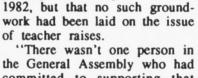
determine exact raises.

guarantee was stripped in the Monday.

Pick 3 0-9-4 Pick 4 5-6-1-0 Cash 5 3-6-14-22-34 Lotto 16-29-30-36-39-40







public projects.

the General Assembly who had committed to supporting that issue because that issue had never been raised until I raised it," he

KEA delegates wore black and gold "Seek Salary" buttons that featured a dollar sign. KEA President Janet Carrico said the 30,000-person union intends "to go after what is due to us" and to hold the legislature's feet to the fire" on the pay issue.

## <u>Lumber & Building</u> Ledger & Times

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# Forum

• THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1996 •

## Ledger & Times

WALTER L. APPERSON Publisher

GINA HANCOCK Managing Editor

ALICE ROUSE General Manager

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

## FROM OUR READERS

## Fire district needed

Dear Editor:

The Fairdealing-Olive Fire Department deserves to be made a Fire Protection District. Marshall County needs county-wide fire protection, and we should have a county-wide fire protection district. I have been fighting for the establishment of a county-wide fire protection district for 20 years since I was county attorney, but the need for it has never been more personal than now.

Sharon and I live in the area covered by the Fairdealing-Olive Fire Department with our three sons. Our oldest son and daughterin-law and granddaughter live next door. We have had a membership in the Fairdealing-Olive Fire Department for many, many years and I served as vice-chairman of the board. We were never more proud of our firefighters than on Wednesday, April 3, 1996.

At about noon we received a call at the office that our daughterin-law would have to leave the office to evacuate her home next door to us. A field fire was blowing in from the south off Hwy. 408 and their home was in danger of immediate engulfment.

Firefighters had been fighting the fire for two hours by then, but the high winds were more than a match for them and their equipment. As one of the firefighters said to me, "We never give up." Through the diligent efforts of everyone involved, they saved our son and daughter-in-law's home; and then saved our home and the home next door of Darryl Lovett and his family.

More than 100 acres burned, along with a barn, a boat and some automobiles. However, no homes were lost, and the only injury was to Kaye Norman who broke her arm while working with a bulldoz-

er in the field to cut a fire-block. The men and women involved in fighting the fire stayed at the farm until after 5 p.m. and returned again that evening as it began to get dark to check on any "hot spots." Some of them spent nearly eight hours on this one fire. The fire was larger than the Fairdealing-Olive Fire Department could handle, and they received

assistance and cooperation from several units in the county. However, I felt sorry for our Fairdealing-Olive firefighters because they were having to make do with donated, used, and second-hand equipment. It was a shame to see these heroic firefighters attempting to battle this huge blaze without the proper equipment. If our fire department had the support of a fire protection district, the effort would not have been so physically demanding on them or require so many other fire departments to leave their own

We watched firefighter after firefighter drop out of the fight to try to regain his or her strength, and then go right back into the battle. A major forest fire was averted because one of the fire departments that came to help the Fairdealing-Olive firefighters brought a "pond pumper." We don't have one at Fairdealing-Olive.

Until you stand at the back door of your house, watching flames six to 10 feet high moving within a few feet of your home, you cannot help but appreciate the efforts of these valiant volunteers. Their labors kept a major fire from becoming a complete disaster. The 100 acres that were burned could very easily have become thousands of acres under those wind conditions.

So many people came to help us fight the fire at our homes that we were not able to get a list of all their names. We tried to thank everyone in person that day, but we want to take this opportunity to say once again "Thank You" to all who came and helped that day.

Roger Perry Box 57, Benton, KY 42025

country in times of conflict staggers our imagination.

In the March, 1984 issue of the VFW Magazine, Cyril J. O'Brien wrote a stirring article about the battleship USS New Jersey and the vital part of this huge ship played in the Lebanon conflict. He wrote, "the behemoth's answer was quick and absolute, so much so that even the Syrian spokesman announcing the strike was surprised at the battleships's

immediate response." Our battleships have made a compelling difference in so many of our country's battles even as recent as the Gulf War when the USS Missouri and Wisconsin saw action by firing their 16-inch guns and launching cruise missiles at Iraqui targets ashore. Most military strategists are agreed that modern technology never has and never will be able to totally replace the foot soldier. This is true also, to a large extent, concerning our battleships. I believe it was Teddy Roosevelt who said, "Speak softly and

In speaking of the pork barrel activities of our federal government, some wag has said, "A million here, a milion there and it soon mounts up." And yet some of our leaders are advocating the destruction of these great battleships under the guise of saving money. No one would argue that it costs money to preserve these beloved ships, but consider the value of the battleships on the day of need. If one human life could be saved, the cost of maintenance for these ships would be nothing in comparison.

In the current issue of the American Legion Magazine (March 1996) Mr. Miles Z. Epstein gave us an idea of the power of the 16-inch gun abroad our battleships by saying, "Their 16-inch guns can propel a shell as heavy as your car 30 miles...and with enough explosive power to blast a crater 100 feet in diameter." It is this kind of fire power which some people would like to cut up for scrap.

And, in another vein, let us consider the historical value of the USS Missouri. Those of us who were in the military during World War II can never forget that the treaty which followed the defeat of Japan and signified the end of the war was signed abroad the "Mighty Mo." To think of turning into scrap this historical shrine is tantamount to burning down Abe Lincoln's log cabin! Please do everything in your power to preserve and protect our great battleships.

James C. Mitchell Route 4, Box 247, Murray, KY 42071

# Washington says goodbye

WASHINGTON (AP) — In rites of mourning as in passages of power, emblems and ceremonies of the past are Washington's way of reconciling loss and renewal. So it was in the farewell honors to Ron Brown.

The funeral salutes to the commerce secretary were on a ceremonial scale unprecedented for a Cabinet secretary. His bier was the catafalque built for the coffin of Abraham Lincoln in 1865, used since for those of other presidents, Supreme Court justices and generals of the highest

Brown made it to Army captain. He also made it to the highest reaches of politics and government, to stations never before held by a black American.

And it was no understatement when President Clinton eulogized him as the architect of Democratic victory in 1992. "I want to say to my friend just one last time, thank you," Clinton said before the 4,700 people who mourned Brown at Washington National Cathedral. "If it weren't for you I wouldn't be here today."

Clinton's tributes and his central role in a week of mourning for a fallen black leader could echo into this fall's campaign as

Brown had enough friends that it took a card of admittance to go to the funeral, an assembly of current and former government PERSPECTIVE ON POLITICS

Walter Mears Associated Press columnist

officials, diplomats, politicians. civil rights leaders, people who had worked for and with him in out of office. Democratic friends; the most recognizable Republican was Colin Powell, and he joined the GOP only after declaring he would not run for president in

Many of the names were on the telephone roster that made Brown, 54, one of the bestconnected political figures in the capital, dating from his years as an aide to Sen. Edward Kennedy, later as a lobbyist, then as the Democratic Party's national chairman, the first black man to lead either national party. Brown knew whom to call and when.

When he took over the party, it had suffered three presidential defeats and was in polling doldrums. But he said Democrats would win the White House. "And nobody thought he was right, including the governor of a small Southern state," said Clinton, who was governor of Arkansas then.

Brown, along with a delegation of business executives and a cadre of his youthful aides, was killed April 3 in an airplane crash in Croatia, making him the first Cabinet member to die while on official business in more than 150 years. He had been on another of the U.S. trade missions that were his specialty

"He lived his life for America, and when the time came, he was found laying down his life for America," Clinton said at Wednesday's funeral.

While Brown was so often determined to be first, "he was equally determined he would never be the last," Clinton said, and so worked to develop the talents of those who would serve after him. "How much of the weeping we have done this last week was because there were so many brilliant, young people on that plane with him," the presi-

The funeral cortege from the cathedral to Arlington National Cemetery took a route that symbolized the worlds Brown bridged, down elegant Embassy Row to a black neighborhood near downtown Washington, to the Commerce Department, and across the Potomac River to the muffled drums, the riflemen's salute and the grave.

Already, the speculation has begun on a successor, although Clinton's spokesman called it inappropriate. But names make politics, and that was Brown's game too. So was lobbying; he was battling an effort by House Republicans to eliminate the Commerce Department. Sponsors claim it would cut costs by about \$6 billion over the next seven years. They'd planned a vote at the end of this month, but it may be delayed.

For all the tributes to Brown's dedicated public service, he liked the good life, and his personal financial dealings brought trouble, an investigation by a special prosecutor, now halted by his

Brown was nothing if not

Clinton mentioned that in a lighter moment of his eulogy. "He would have loved this

deal today," Clinton said. "I mean, here we are for Ron Brown in the National Cathedral with full military honors, filled with the distinguished citizenry of this country and leaders from around the world, in a tribute to

"And as I look around, I see that all of us are dressed almost as well as he would be today.'



THE SEASON OPENS IN CALIFORNIA.

# Battleships need protection Dear Editor: The value of our giant battleships and their unsurpassed service to our Consistent inconsistencies

President Clinton has flipped on countless issues, but on one he has been uncompromising. While pretending to wrestle with the "difficult" issue of abortion and even telling Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch that he has "prayed about it," the president gives the abortion lobby exactly what it wants every time: abortion on demand for any reason.

A bill passed by the Senate and House would have restricted a rare form of abortion that proponents call "partial birth." It is a late-term abortion in which the baby is extracted from the womb feet first, scissors are forced into the back of the skull, a suction catheter is inserted, and the baby's brains are sucked out. It is not a pretty picture, which is why opponents of the measure objected to drawings of the procedure being displayed on the House floor for C-SPAN viewers to see. Pro-choicers prefer that abortions be shrouded in euphemisms and morally obtuse medical terminology and kept behind closed doors to spare the conscience and

the soul. By far the weakest argument against the partial-birth-abortion bill was that pro-lifers wanted to use it as a "wedge" to realize their goal to end all abortions. But remember when pro-choicers argued in favor of Roe vs. Wade on grounds that Cal Thomas

Syndicated collumnist

young girls were becoming pregnant by their stepfathers or uncles? That wedge opened the door to unrestricted abortion.

CAL'S THOUGHTS

The president, as always, tried to have it both ways. He called partial-birth abortion "disturbing," but then wanted a huge loophole — the woman's "health," which can be defined by the abortionist.

The pro-choice lobby lied about the frequency and purpose of such late-term abortions. Planned Parenthood Federation of America claimed that the procedure "is only health is in danger or in cases of extreme fetal anomaly."

But this claim was thoroughly refuted by Dayton, Ohio, abortionist Martin Haskell, M.D., who wrote a paper describing step-by-step how to perform the operation. He should know since he's performed more than 1,000 of them. Haskell said that "80 percent" of these procedures,

James McMahon, M.D., testified he performed many such abortions for "depression" and acknowledged that he did them even during the final three months of pregnancy for "psychiatric indications" and the youth of the woman.

President Clinton pretended to be mulling over his veto decision until just recently. But Sen. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.) transmitted the president's veto pledge last Dec. 7 before the Senate had completed used when the woman's life or action on the bill. It was reiterated by White House spokesman Mike McCurry on Dec. 8 and by the president himself on Dec. 9. The talk about seeking common ground and praying was a smoke screen. Did the president expect God to have changed His mind about the nature of the unborn child from what is recorded in Jeremiah 1:5: "Before I formed you in the womb I knew you," or Psalm 139: "For you from 41/2 to 51/2 months, are "purely created my inmost being; you knit

me together in my mother's womb-... My frame was not hidden from you when I was made in the secret place...your eyes saw my unformed

The president might have also spoken with Charito Silvis, a young woman I met at a crisis pregnancy center dinner last week in Bradford, Pa. Silvis was a student when she became pregnant. She said her parents told her she couldn't live at home if she remained pregnant, and they scheduled an abortion for her. She said she went to the clinic with a friend, but when she heard "the suction machines killing babies," she left and decided to go through with her pregnancy. Twentymonth-old Michael Anthony seemed happy to be alive, and Silvis, like every other woman I've met who chose life, says she loves her son and has no regrets.

Polls indicate that 71 percent of the public support a law that would prohibit partial birth abortions except to save a woman's life. But liberal politicians and their allies in the media, who never picture an abortion (especially a late-term one) in the paper or on the air, and hardly ever interview women like Charito Silvis, continue to conceal the truth.

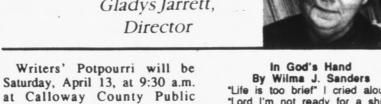
The real extremists in this debate are those who have never met an abortion they would not prevent.

# Today

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1996

## **WRITERS** *POTPOURRI*

Gladys Jarrett,



Library Special speaker will be Erika Brady, a folklorist with wide experience in many areas of the discipline, both public and academic. She has worked on projects involving regional and ethnic folklife and native American culture for agencies nationwide.

She holds degrees in folklore from Harvard/Radcliffe, UCLA, and Indiana University. She has been a member of the Folk Studies program at Western Kentucky University since 1989, where she teaches and edits the journal, Southern Folklore. She also holds an adjunct appointment as Associate Professor in the College of Medicine, University of South Alabama.

This is open to all interested writers, according to Gladys Jarrett, director, who has released some of the poems written by participants as follows:



### 1anie Martin & Matt Hale

have chosen their china & flatware from our bridal registry. 111 South 4th St On Murray's Court Square

759-2100

"Life is too brief" I cried aloud "Lord I'm not ready for a shroud" "Why not, My child"? He gently said "You pass INTO life, you'll not be

"But Lord, I want more life on earth Despite Your GIFT of spiritual birth" "Life to LIFE, is MY eternal plan All of this, is in My hand So worry not, when this shall be Live your life, leave the rest to ME.

Consider Prayer By Charlie E. York God allows some to suffer To cause them to see, Some of the deep mysteries That lead to victory. Our duty is to carry the cross The road we must walk in. Our Lord's was Calvary To save the world from sin. If you desire love for others You must consider prayer. It is through this medium

God grants His Holy Power, The value of Christ is naught 'Til we rise from the fall. We cannot love Him truly Until we have given all.

The Ragged Stranger By W.P. (Dub) Hurt As he sat there listening, to the radio

On that Sunday evening He heard a faint "hello" He commanded gently, "Come in, pull-up a chair." But when he looked he saw The ragged stranger standing there.

He was unkempt and dirty, swaying on his fee As he asked the farmer Could he have a mite to eat. \*Our pantry it is empty, nothing on

the shelf Just what's on the table, Sit down and help yourself. The stanger sat down at the table Consumed everything he found, Then thanked the farmer kindly. Then went down the hill toward

Pottertown. He found a big old haystack He wanted peace and quiet But, the Sheriff came and got him,

After Easter Sale at...

and Locked him up that night. He was a draft dodger Dodging World War II

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ELIZABETH ARDEN

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Said, "He didn't care to fight For the red, white and blue." The farmer told this story Over and over again He would always know who people

Before, he'd let them in. He would sit and wonder Had he been in any danger As the man sat at his table This lowly, ragged "stranger

Connie Linnea Siebold. 2 By Linda M. Siebold She wears a wee ponytail and captivating smile; I travel far to see her for it is well worthwhile She's a child whose eyes twinkle with merriment and fun; She is sweet and innocent and trusts everyone; Her mind is quite quick to absorb each new thing. Her daddy says holding her he feels like a king. She has been lent to us

to care for and love By the Father of us all Heaven above. We will help her to grow ideas formulate, And hope that her future is rewarding and great.

> His Hands By Mary Kate Apperson

His Hands.. Holding his pipe as we drove along They were smooth and tanned and his nails were clean We cuddled close as we sang our

And vowed our love, like his hands, would be ever strong.

Pressed me close, they touched my And worked for his family,

faithful and fair Could punish too, with gestures of rage but never to hurt

And followed with tenderness, care and devotion Which grew through the years through loving and wear.

His Hands. Lifting heavy bundles, tho but a lad Making cakes and cookies, baking loaves of bread,

Fixing tires and pumping gas, thru weather good and bad Changing oil and anti-freeze, cut and bleeding, ever red.

Handing out change from the worn green sack Smiling and chatting tho his heart might be sad.

His Hands .. Their manual labor now in the past No broken nails nor bruises to show, with palms soft at last Serving the public, moving honest and fair

With his smiling face and thinning hair. Traveling with loved ones, work

over at last, Covering countries lovely and vast.

His Hands. Dear fingers have earned their rest from caring for others And passing life's test, quietly going

along each day In joy and in grief, whatever it gave They did their duty, humbly and brave. His Hands.

Stilled and at rest, past loving and And doing their best.

Deep in a country churchyard, on a

Thin wedding ring resting there

Soft breezes blow, harsh winds wail,

## Four special dogs waiting for someone to adopt them

By MARILYN ARCOLL Shelter Director

Their names are Chance, Lady. Ginger and Shy...all of them with special trusting, eager to please personalities.

They are all altered so that they will not reproduce and each one is a healthy loving dog ready to become a permanent part of your family.

They are all adorable mixes. Chance is a terrier type and Lady appears to be husky and shepherd. Ginger also is part husky

of Murray

Suits

1/4 - 1/3 off

**Swimsuits** 

**25%** off



but is a small stocky dog, quiet and good in the house. Shy is a beautiful border collie and lives up to her name.

They have all been at the shelter for several weeks and as there has been a great deal of interest, no one has been ready to make that lifelong commitment.

Please consider a shelter animal when you are looking to add a four legged companion to your family. They really do make the very best of "Friends." It is as if they know that some how you have rescued them and they are forever grateful.

Our spring hours are 1 to 5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and noon to 2 p.m. on Saturday. We are closed on Wednesday and Sunday.



The average U.S.household uses 110,000 gallons of water a



**Primal Fear** R 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:40 Happy Gilmore PG13 1:30 3:25 7:20 9:20

PG13 1:30 3:55 7:00 9:30 The Birdcage R 1:30 4:00 7:15 9:40

Up Close & Personal

Oliver & Co. G 1:30 3:20 7:00 8:45

argain Malinees Everyday April 6-14 OVIES TO 60



## JO'S DATEBOOK

Jo Burkeen **Today Editor** 

### Fire Protection meeting Sunday

Calloway County Fire Protection District No. 5 will meet Sunday, April 14, at 3:30 p.m. at the Not. 5 station near Kirksey. All area residents are urged to attend.

### Need Line lists pantry items

Need Line has listed items needed for its pantry to fill the food sacks for clients. Needed this week are egg cartons, canned meat, and spaghetti sauce. These may be taken to the Need Line office, bottom floor of Weaks Center, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Need Line is a United Way agency.

### Program planned here Saturday

Greater Hope Baptist Church will present a program by "Musical Heritage of Black Pride" on Saturday, April 13, at 5 p.m. at Weaks Community Center. The Rev. W.E. Cheaney, pastor, invites the

## public to attend.

Special yard sale scheduled Members of WOW Camp 971 will have a yard sale on Friday, April 12, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, April 13, from 7 a.m. to noon at Dexter Community Center. The senior citizens will have concessions available. Proceeds will go toward building a picnic pavilion on the community center grounds.

### Murray AAUW plans breakfast

Murray Branch of American Association of University Women will meet Saturday, April 13, at 9 a.m. at the home of Betty Boston, 917 North 16th St., Murray. Breakfast will be provided. Elena Clark, MSU student, will speak about "The Role of Women in Russia." Each one should bring one item for the silent auction to go toward the scholarship fund. Persons attending are asked to call Boston at

## Open forum will be Saturday

An open forum with Dr. James F. Thompson, retired professor of economics at Murray State University, leading a debate on pros and cons of the "Flat Tax" will be Saturday, April 13, at 12:30 p.m. at Sirloin Stockade. Lunch will be served at noon. This is being sponsored by United We Stand America local chapter. The public is invited.

### Historical event on Saturday

The spring meeting of Memphis Conference United Methodist Historical Society will be Saturday, April 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Murray. There will be no registration fee, but each participant will pay for their lunch. Persons attending should call Pat Crawford, 753-5716. Speakers will include Dr. John E.L. Robertson of Paducah, Mrs. Pat Crawford of Murray, and Ann Robbins Phillips of Jackson, Tenn.

### Bridge play at Oaks Saturday

Bridge will be played at Oaks Country Club on Saturday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. Those not signed up and wishing to play may call Ruth and Codie Caldwell at 753-3906. All players are welcome.

### Emeritus Club event scheduled

Special events have been planned for Murray State Alumni weekend. The Emeritus Club luncheon honoring the golden anniversary class of 1946 will be Friday, April 19, at noon at large ballroom at Curris Center. Graduates and classmates from the classes of 1926 through 1945 and the public are invited. Tickets are \$7.50 each and reservations are required. For reservations call the MSU Alumni office at 762-3437.

### DAR meeting at Dumplin's

Captain Wendell Oury Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday, April 13, at 2:30 p.m. at Dumplin's. Dorothy Byrn will be hostess and urges members to note the place and later time of the meeting. Dr. Keith Heim of Murray State University Libraries will be the speaker.

### Quilt Lovers plan promotion

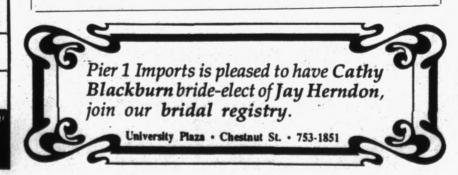
Members of Quilt Lovers of Murray have planned a special promotion. A quilt will be given away in the near future. Tickets for the quilt will be on sale at downtown branch of Peoples First of Calloway County on Friday, April 12, from 9 to 11 a.m. The quilt will be on display. Again on Friday, April 19, the quilt will be on display at University Branch of Peoples First of Calloway County, when tickets will be sold.

## LBL families plan luncheon

Former Land Between the Lakes landowners are invited to a potluck luncheon on Sunday, April 14, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in Clyde Reed Room of Livingston County Bank, Lake City. This will be to discuss the LBL proposals. For more information call Ella Travis, 1-502-354-6342 or Connie Whitehead, 1-502-527-1217.

## Singles (SOS) plan activity

Singles Organizational Society (SOS) will attend the spring dance by Paducah Singles on Saturday, Aopril 13, from 7:30 to 11 ap.m. at Lone Oak Lions Club Building. Feeling Country will be the band and a charge will be \$5 per person. Persons asked to bring finger food to share. The SOS is a nonprofit, nondenominational, support and social group for single adults, whether always single, separated, divorced or widowed. For more information call Larry, 753-9395, Jane, 489-2046, or Martha, 759-2512.



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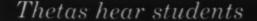
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Three Calloway 4-H club members, from left, Emily Thomas, Laurie Parker and Jennifer Hughes, presented their 4-H project on "School Violence" at the March meeting of Theta Department of Murray Woman's Club. Their presentation was based on extensive surveying of opinions and experiences of students and teachers throughout Region One. They were introduced by Ginny Harper, County Extension Agent for 4-H/Youth Development, who also told of various activities of the 4-H program. Anna Mae Thurman presided. Hostesses were Oneida Boyd, Claudene Burton and Sylvia Puckett. The department will meet Monday, April 15, at 2:30 p.m. at the club house with the program to be presented by Janice Fountain, senior program director of the YMCA. Hostesses will be Martha Enix, Thelma Warford and Juanita Sparks.

## **CALENDAR**

Friday, April 12

Weaks Center/open 8 a.m.-4 p.m./for

Bingo, sponsored by Murray Shrine Club/7 p.m./Highway 121 North by Fairgrounds. Public invited.

AA and Al-Anon/8 p.m./open to

newcomers/American Legion Building.

Hazel Lodge No. 831 Free and

Accepted Masons final meeting/6:30

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

Seniors Golf played/9 a.m./Sullivan's

Par 3 Golf Course.
First United Methodist Church Senior

Adult Fellowship to Ft. Massac/9 a.m.

St. John Episcopal Church Evening

"Little Shop of Horrors"/8 p.m./Johnson Theatre, FA Center,

Kentucky Music Teachers Associa-

tion Composers Concert/8 p.m.

Writing Symposium/Faculty Hall,

MSU. Visiting writers reading/7:30 p.m./Pogue Library, MSU.

Wrather West Ky. Museum, MSU/

open 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. No charge.

Eagle Gallery at Doyle Fine Arts Cen-

ter, MSU/open 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. No

Curris Center Gallery at MSU/open

National Boy Scout Museum/open 9

senior citizens' activities.

Info/753-8136 or 435-4314.

p.m./lodge hall.

Prayer/5:15 p.m.

Info/762-4288.

11 a.m.-10 p.m.

MSU. Info/762-6797.

753-TEEN.

Thursday, April 11
Calloway County School Board/7
p.m./board office.
Faxon Fire District/7 p.m./fire station.
Purchase Area Taskforce in Support

of Promise Keepers/7 p.m./New Life Christian Bookstore, Murray.

Tilghman-Beauregard Camp of Sons of Confederate Veterans/7:30 p.m./Farm Bureau building, Clinton. Info/Sandy, 753-9688.

Info/Sandy, 753-9688.
Support Group for Blind/6
p.m./Calloway County Public Library
Annex.
Accessible A.A. meeting/7

p.m./Center for Accessible Living.
Health Express of MCCH/Stone's
Store at Kirksey/1-3 p.m.
VFW Post 6921 and Ladies Auxiliary/7
p.m./American Legion Hall.

WOW Lodge 592 meeting/6 p.m./Log Cabin restaurant. Housing Authority Resident Council/6 p.m./Ellis Community

Council/6 p.m./Ellis Community Center. Adult Children of Alcoholics and/or dysfunctional families/6:30-7:30

p.m./Calloway County Health Department. TOPS #469 meeting/6 p.m./Annex of Calloway County Public Library. Murray Chapter No. 92 Royal Arch Masons and Murray Chapter No. 50 Royal and Select Masters/7:30 p.m.

Murray Kiwanis Club/6 p.m./Shoney's. First Presbyterian Church Women's Transition Group/7 p.m.

p.m./Masonic Ha

Greater Hope Baptist Church Youth Activities/5:30 p.m.; Prayer and Bible Study/7 p.m. at Main Street Youth Center. MSU Brass Chamber Music recital/8

MSU Brass Chamber Music recital/8 p.m., Farrell Recital Hall, FA Center, MSU.

"Little Shop of Horrors"/8
p.m./Johnson Theatre, FA Center,
MSU. Info/762-6797.
Wrather West Kentucky Museum,
MSU/open 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. No

MSU/open 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. No charge.

Eagle Gallery at Doyle Fine Arts Center, MSU/open 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. No

charge.

Curris Center Gallery, MSU/open 11
a.m.-10 p.m.

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

Singles Friendship/7:30 p.m./Farm Bureau Building, Paris, Tenn. Info/ Kennith Broach, 753-3580. Friday, April 12 Hazel Center/open 10 a m -2 p.m./for

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

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## Fitzgerald baby boy is born April 5

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fitzgerald of 201 Cross St., Murray, are the parents of a son, Jacob Donnell Fitzgerald Jr., born on Friday, April 5, 1996, at 3:08 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed seven pounds and measured 20% inches. The mother is the former Terri Pehm. A sister is Tori Freeland.

Grandparents are Eddie and Vonessa Skaggs of Murray, Terry and Ann Pehm of Arlington, and Bertha Fitzgerald of Paris, Tenn.

We are honored that
Trish Watkins,
and
Chris Goad,
have chosen their
decorative accessories
through our bridal registry.
Trish and Chris will be
married April 20, 1996.

Casa del Sol
1100 Chestnut St.
753-1133



Allison Lyle Newell, fiancee of Rick Allan Burgin

## Newell-Burgin vows will be said May 18

Allison Lyle Newell, formerly of Murray, and Rick Allan Burgin of Arlington, Texas, will be married on Saturday, May 18, 1996, at 6:30 p.m. at West Jackson Baptist Church, 259 W. Deadrick, Jackson, Tenn.

A reception will follow in the Coburn Dining Room at Union University, Jackson.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend the wedding and the

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

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell of

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell of Jackson, Tenn. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hughes, all of Henderson, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Newell.

Miss Newell, a 1993 graduate of North Side High School, attended Union University, Jackson. She plans to complete her college degree at the University of Texas at Arlington. She is currently the Children's Programs Director at Mission Arlington in Arlington, Texas.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burgin of Arling-

ton, Texas. His grandparents are Mrs. Erman Lester of Arlington, Texas, the late Mr. Lester and the late Mr. and Mrs. Remus Burgin. Mr. Burgin, a 1981 graduate of Arlington High School, received a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology from Baylor University. He holds a Master of Arts in Marriage and Family Counseling and a Master of Religious Education, both from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is Director of Counseling at Mission Arlington.

### Let our community work for you





## **TODAY**





# Sports

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1996



MARK YOUNG/Ledger & Times file photo Murray State men's basketball coach Mark Gottfried hit a recruiting jackpot Wednesday, signing four players

## Gottfried, Racers win Alabama lottery in '96

Texas guard Page joining 'Fab Four' from Heart of Dixie

By STEVE PARKER Sports Editor

After Wednesday's signing day, the only question remains is whether or not the Racer pep band can learn Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Sweet Home Alabama" in time for next season.

Of the nine players that have signed national letters of intent to play basketball at Murray State next season, including four from the early signing period, five hail from the state of Alabama.

"Alabama was good to us this year, without a doubt," said Racer head coach Mark Gottfried, who played college basketball at the University of Alabama. "That's my roots. That's where I played."

Forwards Isaac Spencer and Roderick Murray of Jefferson Davis High School in Montgom-

1996 Racer Basketball Signees Hometown/School **PLAYER** POS HT

**DeTeri Mays** G 6-3 Montgomery, Ala./Wallace JC Roderick Murray F 6-6 Montgomery, Ala./Jefferson Davis **Aubrey Reese** G 6-0 Auburn, Ala./High Aaron Page G 6-4 Austin, Texas/ McNeil Isaac Spencer F 6-6 Montgomery, Ala./Jefferson Davis

FALL SIGNEES: Dennis Dahl (6-11, C); Kijana Howard (6-6, F); Michael Turner (6-7, F); Arnell Hamilton (6-8, F)

ery, Ala., join point guard Aubrey Reese from Auburn (Ala.) High School and DeTeri Mayes, a Montgomery native who played the last two seasons at Wallace Junior College in Hancefield, Ala.

Also signing on Wednesday was shooting guard Aaron Page of McNeil High School in Austin,

"On paper, it looks good," said Gottfried. "Having won the championship last year and bringing in all these new guys, I don't know what people's expectations will be for this team — I don't even know myself — but this is a great foundation.'

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Ray Cunningham, a 6-5 guard from Louisville Central, committed to MSU in late February but has yet to return his signed letter of intent to the Racer basketball office. He said complications over his mother's social security number delayed his signing, but he still plans to ink with the

## Jefferson Davis duo brings act north to Murray St.

Perhaps Aubrey Reese cheered the loudest Wednesday night when he found out that Isaac Spencer and Roderick Murray both signed with Murray State.

from the state of Alabama.

"I'm glad they're on my team and I don't have to play against them," proclaimed the point guard from Auburn (Ala.) High School.

Having played with and against Spencer and Murray, on AAU and summer league teams, Reese knows all about the pair from Jefferson Davis High School in Montgomery, Ala.

Then again, after the careers these two enjoyed, who in Alaba-

ma wouldn't know of Spencer and Murray.

Winning the 6A state title last season, Jefferson Davis won 46 games in a row against teams from Alabama over the last three years. That string was broken this year when West End, Ala., held the ball in the state semifinals and upset Jefferson Davis 38-33.

Spencer and Murray will look to get back on the winning track next November at Murray State. "They're great friends, almost

like brothers," said Racer head coach Mark Gottfried. "I'm sure they'll be more comfortable because they're coming

STEVE PARKER



Spencer, Alabama's Mr. Basketball and a common name in every recruiting guru's monthly update, committed to Murray State in early February, and then returned to Montgomery to

recruit his teammate and friend. "He talked to me about Murray State everyday," Murray said Wednesday evening. "I really feel comfortable playing with him. We're real close."

Jefferson Davis head Wilbert Hamilton said Murray's decision was most likely prompted by Spencer's early commitment.

"I think it was a big factor," said Hamilton. "They've played together for three years and played against each other in junior

While it appears that Murray is getting a free ride on the highlytouted Spencer's cape, there was a time when Murray was the hot-

Earning interest from University of Kentucky recruiters, Murray was rated in the top 50 by some publications and well ahead of Spencer.

But when all the awards were passed out after their senior seasons, it was Spencer that stood a tad taller.

Hamilton was quick to erase any thoughts that Murray flopped in his final season at Jefferson

"He made the decision to move outside to help the team," said Hamilton. "He moved from power forward to small forward so we could move Isaac to power forward. He made the decision to go outside and it probably hurt him as far as all-star teams and Mr. Basketball.

"Rod made a decision to help the team.'

Spencer doesn't overlook the sacrifice his good friend made. "If he'd played inside this year

he definitely would've been Mr. Basketball," Spencer explained. Though he missed out on some

■ See Page 7

# Van Exel slapped with record fine

## Shove of ref costs \$25,000, 7-game hiatus

By RON LESKO AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Lay off the refs.

That was the message the NBA sent Wednesday when it suspended Nick Van Exel of the Los Angeles Lakers for the final seven regular-season games and fined him a league-record \$25,000 for shoving an official. "I think everybody under-

the penalty will be even more severe," said Rod Thorn, the NBA's director of league operations.

Van Exel's suspension, which began with Wednesday night's game against the Minnesota Timberwolves, came less than a month after Chicago Bulls forward Dennis Rodman was suspended six games and fined \$20,000 for head-butting a

Rodman's suspension had been the third longest in NBA history for an on-court incident until Wednesday.

"It was more than Rodman did," Thorn said of Van Exel's

stands that if this happens again actions in Tuesday night's loss at Denver. "Therefore, the fine was \$5,000 more and one more game. I think we got Mr. Van Exel's

> Jerry West, the Lakers' executive vice president of basketball operations, said he fully supported the suspension.

"I've dedicated 35 years my entire adult life — to this game and this league, and I think it is imperative that the NBA address the incredible number of incidents that are undermining the professionalism of this league," he said.

Thorn said he considered suspending Van Exel for the

"I think they're sending the right message," said Timberwolves guard Terry Porter, an 11-year NBA veteran. "They don't want people to feel like they can put their hands on an

official and get away with it." Van Exel, in his third season, traveled with the Lakers to Minnesota, but he remained at the team's hotel during the game. He plans to discuss his suspension during a news conference at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., on Thursday.

Sedale Threatt started at point guard in Van Exel's place. Coach Del Harris said Magic Johnson would not play more than his

normal 20-25 minutes to help make up for Van Exel's absence. Medical restrictions prevent Johnson, who has the AIDS virus, from playing more, Harris said. Johnson has been bothered by tendinitis in his left Achilles tendon.

"That was imposed on us, and I don't think this changes that," the coach said.

Harris said he had talked to Van Exel twice since the incident, including once Wednesday.

"I think he's totally embarrassed by now," Harris said. "At first there was an adrenaline rush, just like there is any-

■ See Page 7

## Cards rookie Benes holds off Montreal in 4-1 victory

By R.B. FALLSTROM AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Tony La Russa has seen enough of Alan Benes to consider the rookie an established pitcher.

"I think we're going to be hard-pressed to call him a rookie," the St. Louis manager said after Benes pitched a fourhitter in his fifth career start Wednesday to defeat the Montreal Expos 4-1. "I mean, this guy conducts himself with so much composure and he's so competitive.

"He just doesn't give you the impression he's a rookie."

Benes (1-0), the younger brother and teammate of Andy Benes, took a shutout into the ninth before Rondell White led off with a homer. Benes, 24, struck out a career-high 11 six looking — and walked two in his first complete game.

"He looked good, that kid," Expos manager Felipe Alou said. "He looked like Andy

Although Andy Benes, 28, has 199 career starts, Alan already appears to have his

"Obviously, I am a rookie. I don't really think about being a rookie, though," Benes said. 'Who cares how old I am or how much time I have in? I'm just like any other starting

■ See Page 7

## THOROUGHBREDS BASEBALL

## Hot-hitting 'Breds top Memphis 14-8

Murray Ledger & Times

The Murray State Thoroughbreds pounded out 16 hits and took advantage of several fielding miscues by Memphis to roll past the Tigers 14-8 at Reagan Field Wednesday.

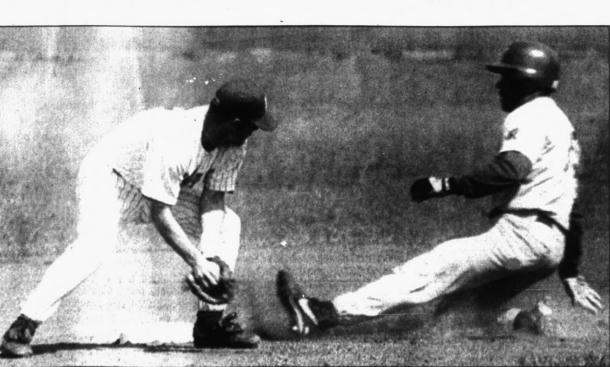
After Memphis took a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning, Murray cut the margin to 3-1 in the bottom of the second and took the lead for good with four runs in the second.

Memphis (15-15) officially had three errors on the day, but misplayed several fly balls against the sun that allowed Murray State

to pull away. The 'Breds (12-19) scored two runs in both the third and fourth innings, three in the fifth and two in the seventh for their 13 runs. Memphis added three runs in the fifth and two in the seventh.

Eddie Doyle led Murray State's offensive attack, going 3-for-4 with a triple and double. Drew Grater, Darryl Marshall, Donny Kelley and Craig Delk added two hits apiece to hand Memphis starter Russ Bratton the loss. Delk and Grater both had doubles while Grater, Doyle and

■ See Page 7



MARK YOUNG/Ledger & Times photo Murray State second baseman Eddie Doyle attempts to tag out a Memphis runner in Wednesday's game at Reagan Field. Doyle was 3-for-4 at the plate Wednesday, including a triple and double, and scored three runs in a 14-8 Murray State victory. MSU hosts UT-Martin today at 2.

## Palmeiro's hit lifts **Orioles over Indians**

By DAVID GINSBURG AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro singled in the winning run in the 10th inning lifting the Baltimore Orioles over the Cleveland Indians 3-2 Wednesday

Jeffrey Hammonds opened the 10th with a double off Julian Tavarez (0/1). Paul Assenmacher reliever, Brady Anderson sacrificed and Roberto Alomar was intentionally walked.

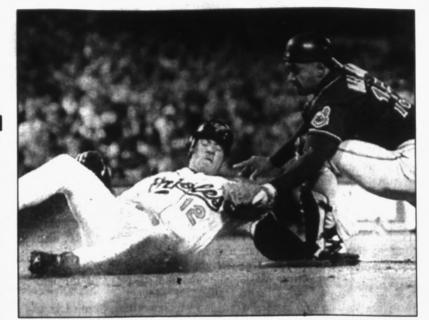
Palmeiro lined a 2-2 pitch into the right-field corner as Ham-

monds trotted home. Jesse Orosco, the third Orioles pitcher, (1-0) got the final out in American League

the 10th. The Baltimore bullpen has not allowed a run this season. Albert Belle's third homer in two games gave Cleveland a 2-1 lead in the sixth.

The Orioles got even in the seventh when Tony Tarasco walked, stole second and scored on Anderson's two-out single. That chased Jack McDowell, bidding for his first victory in a Cleveland uniform.

McDowell, signed as a free agent during the offseason, allowed five hits, walked five and struck out seven in his second start with the Indians.



Associated Press photo

Cleveland's Sandy Alomar tags out Baltimore's Roberto Alomar in the first inning of Wednesday's game at Camden Yards. Roberto Alomar walked four times in Baltimore's 3-2 win.

### ■ Benes...

FROM PAGE 6

pitcher, that's the way I look at

Now he's one victory ahead of his older brother, who has a 3.21 ERA but two no-decisions heading into Thursday's start against Philadelphia.

'Alan threw the ball great, so it's up to me to do a good job tomorrow," Andy Benes said. "That's good, I'm excited,"

In his first start, Alan Benes was roughed by the New York Mets for seven runs in 3 1-3 innings. He limited the Expos to three singles, including two infield hits by Mark Grudzielanek, before White's homer. He said he didn't change any-

thing for the second start. "I just felt better today, I had better control of my pitches and I went out and went after the hitters," he said. "I got strike

one the majority of the time." Ray Lankford homered for the Cardinals, who won despite going 1-for-11 with runners in scoring position. St. Louis is batting just .183 this season with runners at second or third.

Lankford, who led the Cardinals with 25 home runs last year, hit his first off rookie Jose Panigua (1-1) to open the third.

"It was great to get that first one out of the way," Lankford said. "I think I've been trying to do too much."

The Cardinals missed an opportunity to blow the game open early, leaving the bases loaded in the first and stranding two more in the second. St. Louis stranded 14 runners in its home opener, a 4-3, 10-inning loss to Montreal, and left nine on Wednesday.

## l'Breds...

FROM PAGE 6

Jeremy Quire all scored three runs.

'Breds starter Michael Lewis (1-0) picked up the win despite giving up eight hits and six earn runs in just over four innings of work. Greg Harvey, Adam Hines and Keith Gallagher came on in relief. Memphis totaled 15 hits on the day and Murray State committed three errors.

Murray State hosts UT-Martin today at 2 in a makeup Ohio Valley Conference game before facing Southeast Missouri Saturday in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

## ■ Alabama lottery...

FROM PAGE 6

ut

"It will be either later (Thursday) or tomorrow," Cunningham said Thursday morning.

Spencer, Alabama's Mr. Basketball, committed to Murray State in February and followed through on his promise by signing on Wednesday.

A 6-6 forward, Spencer averaged, 21.0 points and 12.0 rebounds per game for Jefferson Davis High School, which lost in this year's state semifinals after winning the state title in 1994-95.

In addition to being named Mr. Basketball, Spencer was the most valuable player at the Reebok Holiday Prep Festival in Las Vegas, as well as a two-time member of the all-tournament team at the prestigious King Cotton Classic in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Murray, a 6-6 forward, averaged 17 points and 8.0 rebounds per game last season at Jefferson Davis.

"I felt real comfortable when I met with the coaching staff," said Murray. "I felt like one of the guys when I was around them."

Mayes is a 6-3, 190-pound guard who averaged 24.0 points per game at Wallace Junior College. Mayes visited MSU in early April and committed the next

"Kentucky has a great basketball tradition and I liked that," Mayes said of his decision. "I just felt like it was a good situation for me. With coach Gottfried being a guard at Alabama, he knows what it takes to play college basketball.

"And, my mother and father really like coach Gottfried."

Mayes, who had a career high

of 40 points in a game this year at Wallace, will have two years of eligility at MSU.

Reese, a 6-0 point guard from Auburn, actually talked to Murray State football coach Houston Nutt before being recruited by Gottfried. Reese played wide receiver and free safety for his

Auburn, it seems like everything is linked to the campus," said Reese, who averaged 20 points and four assists per game.

Reese joined Spencer on the all-tournament team at the Reebok Holiday Prep Festival and chose the Racers over Nebraska, Alabama-Birmingham and Central Florida.

Page, a 6-4 shooting guard, averaged 22.8 points and 8.0 rebounds per game on the way to earning first-time all-state honors

"I definitely wanted to go somewhere I could win," said Page, who was competing in a track meet in Waco, Texas, Wednesday and didn't fax his letter of intent until Thursday morning. "The better the team, the happier

days as a basketball player are ahead of him. He's pencil thin

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be a great basketball player for

Page's father, Rodney, is an assistant coach at McNeil and said the Racers are getting a versatile player in Aaron. The elder Page was pleased with his son's decision to choose Murray State over Ohio State, North Texas and Stephen F. Austin.

We feel like it's a good fit for him," said Rodney Page. "We have a lot of trust in the coaching staff. (Murray) is a good distance away, but I'd rather him go further away and be happy than just stay in Texas to be close to

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## $\blacksquare Duo...$

FROM PAGE 6

of the awards, Murray's move to the perimeter will benefit him in the long run, according to Hamilton.

"He runs the floor very well and he has a lot of range on his jumper," said Hamilton. "He's a very gifted athlete." Neither Spencer nor Murray

has qualified academically to play as a freshman at MSU, but both are close. "Isaac has the test score, but doesn't have the grades, and Rod

has the grades, but he doesn't

have the test score," Hamilton

explained. Before arriving at MSU, Spencer and Murray will have

## ■ Van Exel...

FROM PAGE 6

time you go through an emotional situation.

The league's action will cost Van Exel about \$187,000, including \$161,000 in pay during the suspension. It also jeopardizes the Lakers' playoff chances just three weeks after the team was splintered by Cedric Ceballos' unexcused four-day absence.

The incident occurred with 3:23 left in the Lakers' 98-91 loss to Denver.

The exchange between Van Exel and referee Ron Garretson began after a foul was called on the Nuggets' Dale Ellis. Van Exel apparently made a sarcastic remark about the call, and Garretson, after a brief conversation with Van Exel, signaled a techni-

cal during a timeout. Van Exel had turned away before the technical was assessed, and he then followed Garretson to the scorer's table to protest. one more game to play in

"Both Rod and Isaac made the Alabama all-stars," said Hamilton, noting they'll play the Mississippi all-stars later this summer. "Both of them are accomplishing what they wanted to."

high school football team.

think Murray is a lot like

and player of the year in Austin.

I'm going to be."

Said Gottfried: "Aaron's best now, but he's got all the skills to

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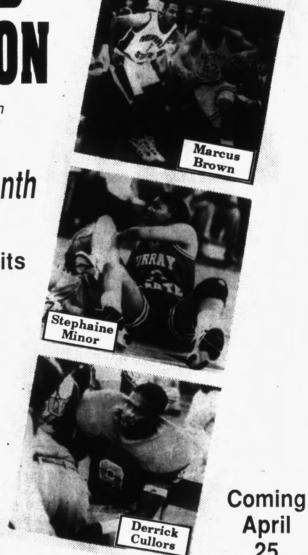
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### **Dental Awareness**

The human dentition is remarkably designed. The way the teeth fit and work together with the joints, muscles, and the nervous system is truly an ingenious creation. Our teeth are meant to last a lifetime, and with proper care, and a system that is working in harmony, they should. You see, when we get right down to it, there are only two causes of deterioration in the mouth. The causes are bacterial breakdown and harmful stresses exerted by muscles working out of synch. So when we see someone lose their teeth, we can always attribute it to one of the following three reasons (except for accidents). It will be because of decay, gum disease, or a poor bite. That's it. There is nothing else. Decay is totally associated with bacterial breakdown. Gum disease can be from bacterial alone, or in conjunction with harmful muscular stresses which will accelerate other destructive processes due to a rocking action on the teeth The rocking motion will loosen the teeth as the bacteria destroy the gum and

Most people understand decay and gum disease, but very few understand the importance of the bite. Dental problems caused from a poor bite usually progress very slowly, and many times are not detected until considerable damage is done.

Usually at this point extensive treatment is required to reconstruct the damage caused by a poor bite. Some of the early warning sig that is out of synch are noticeable toothwear, shifting teeth, slightly loose teeth, gum recession, horizontal grooves forming in the teeth at the gum line, tired aching muscles when chewing gum, joint noises, and frequent headaches. These are some of the most common signs and symptoms, but of course, there are many others. Always remember, the body wants to be healthy, and if you are experiencing any of these symptoms, there is a cause, and in order to remove the symptom (effect), we have to remove the cause Proactively Yours,



Joe L. Mason, Jr., D.M.D. If you have a particular dental topic you would like addressed in one of your civic groups, club, or school meetings, we would be happy to speak. Call Connie at 753-2642.

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## Deaths

### Mrs. Ann C. Meyer Page

Mrs. Ann C. Meyer Page, 73, Murray, died Wednesday, April 10, 1996, at 8:30 p.m. at Alliance Medical Pavilion, Louisville. Her death followed an extended illness.

A retired Travel Account Specialist at Murray State University, she was a member of First Baptist Church, Murray, Bea Walker Group and Phebian Sunday School Class of the church, member of Murray Woman's Club serving as treasurer of Theta Department for many years, and member of Kentucky Lake/Murray Chapter of AARP, also serving as treasurer for several terms.

Her husband, the Rev. Grover Wright Page, died in 1984. Born Aug. 25, 1922, in Detroit, Mich., she was the daughter of the late Cornelous J. Meyer and Clazina Ighendaal Meyer.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Jean M. Sawmiller, South Lyon, Mich.; one brother, John F. Meyer, Slidall, La.; three nephews, Timothy J. Sawmiller, Novi, Mich., Kenny Meyer, California, and Larry Meyer, New Orleans, La.; two nieces, Joan Lawler, Renton, Wash., and Cheryl Dean Pierce, Murray.

J.H. Churchill Funeral Home will be in charge of funeral and burial

### Mrs. Mary Douglass Miller

Mrs. Mary Douglass Miller, 1107 Fairlane Dr., Murray, died today, April 11, 1996, at 8:15 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Her husband, Kenton O. Miller, died in 1988. Also preceding her in death were two sisters, Mrs. Irma McHood and Mrs. Thelma Ezell; one brother, Ila E. Douglass; and one niece, Rebecca Jenkins. Born in Stewart County, Tenn., she was the daughter of the late Earl Elmo Douglass and Minnie Sexton Douglass of Lynn Grove.

Mrs. Miller was a member of Lynn Grove United Methodist Church and a former member of Garden Department of Murray Woman's Club. A graduate of Lynn Grove High School, she attended Murray State College.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Emma Knight, and two brothers, Earl Douglass and wife, Dulcie, and Harold Douglas and wife, Myrtle, all of Murray; three nieces, Mrs. Reba Wallace, Granite City, Ill., Dr. Gayle Rayburn, Murray, and Mrs. Ann Wells, Memphis, Tenn.; one nephew, Stephen Douglass, Dover, Tenn.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. Ed Montgomery will officiate.

Burial will follow in Murray Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the funeral home from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday.

### Mrs. Josephine (Jo) Martin

Mrs. Josephine (Jo) Martin, 77, Lilley Pointe Blvd., Canton, Mich., died Tuesday, April 9, 1996, at Angela Hospice, Livonia, Mich. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Canton, and a former member of New Harmony Baptist Church. She had been employed in the Produce Department of A&P, Detroit, Mich.

Born July 17, 1918, at Hazel, she was the daughter of the late Leonard Adams and Annie Singleton Adams. One brother, Hoyt Adams, also preceded her in death.

after 10 a.m. Saturday.

Survivors include her husband, Henry E. Martin, to whom she was married on Dec. 1, 1935; three sons, Dale Martin and wife, Dee, Canton, Mich., Dan Martin and wife, Bobbie, Nashville, Tenn., and Melvin Martin and wife, Kay, Floyds Knobs, Ind.; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Sunday at 1 p.m. in LeDon Chapel of Ridgeway Morticians, Paris, Tenn. The Rev. Jerry Lee and the Rev. Jason Burns will officiate. Burial will follow in Memorial Cemetery, Paris. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Friday and

### Mrs. Roberta Young Reeves

Services for Mrs. Roberta Young Reeves will be at First United Methodist Church, Humboldt, Tenn., today at 2 p.m. The Rev. Larry Kendrick and the Rev. Gary Morris will officiate. Burial will follow in Rose Hill Cemetery, Humboldt, with arrangements by Hunt Funeral Home, Humboldt.

Mrs. Reeves, 65, Humboldt, Tenn., died Tuesday, April 9, 1996, at her home.

Survivors include her husband, William Reeves; one daughter, Mrs. Debbie Bolton, and two sons, Roger Reeves and Raymond Reeves, Humboldt, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Margie Armbruster, Murray; one brother, Dr. Robert Young Jr., Union City, Tenn.; five grandchildren, Rob Bolton, Becky Bolton, Stacy Forsythe, Chelsea Reeves and Nichole Reeves, all of Humboldt.

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If you can't pay the full amount you owe you can request with the IRS to make monthly installment payments. You do this by attaching form 9465 to your return by April 15th. The IRS will charge you a one-time set-up fee of \$43, do not include this fee with your request. Although the IRS can deny your installment request it has been my experience that as long as you will pay the amount you owe in full by the next April 15th your request should be approved.

The IRS will send you a reminder and a selfaddressed envelope each month until you are paid in full. You should of course pay as much as you can with your request because the IRS does charge interest based on the amount you owe.

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### Clealon Burnett Baker

Clealon Burnett Baker, 79, Rt. 3, Murray, died Wednesday, April 10, 1996, at 4:50 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was a member of Temple Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich.; Born

April 30, 1916, at Gilbertsville, he was the son of the late John Roy Baker and Madie L. Baker Baker. One son, Deulon R. Baker, one sister, Laura L. Morrison, and one brother, Boyce Baker, also preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Cothran Baker; one son, Dennis D. Baker and wife, Phyllis, Monterrey, Mexico; one sister, Mrs. Oma Jean Salvells and husband, Arthur, Hardin; two brothers, Ellis Baker, Murray, and Dwaine Baker and wife, Geraldine, Dexter; seven grandchildren, Mark R. Baker and wife, Penny, Steven R. Baker and wife, Susie, Wesley R. Baker, Jason R. Baker and wife, Dede, Jeffrey T. Baker and wife, Cynthia, Sherry S. Baker, and Kyle K.

Miller Funeral Home of Murray will be in charge of funeral and burial arrangements.

### Mrs. Moline Grogan

The funeral for Mrs. Moline Grogan was today at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Miller Funeral Home of Murray. The Rev. William B. Miller officiated. Gene Miller led congregational singing.

Pallbearers were Elmo Thornton, John Emerson, Volin Miller, David Miller, J.C. Barnett and Lestel Elkins. Burial was in Elm Grove

Mrs. Grogan, 83, Rt. 6, Murray, died Tuesday, April 9, 1996, at 3 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

### Mrs. Inez H. Gay

Services for Mrs. Inez H. Gay were today at 11 a.m. at French Mortuary, Albuquerque, N.M. Mark McKenzie and Wilfred McKenzie officiated.

Pallbearers were Bob Gay, Tom Gay, Jim Gay, and Bill Gay. Burial was in Santa Fe National Cemetery there.

Mrs. Gay, 80, a resident of Albuquerque since 1937, died Sunday, April 7, 1996. She was a member of Riverside Church of Christ there. Born in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Dewhitt Hopkins and Etta Smith Hopkins. Also preceding her in death were one sister, Mrs. Euple Mathis, and five brothers, Clarence, Aaron, Cloys, Albin and Dewey Hopkins.

Survivors include one son, Gerald Gay and wife, Pat, four grandsons, Bob, Tom, Jim and Bill Gay, seven great-grandchildren, Tyson, Chase, Skyler, Dillion, Lexie, Ashley and Renae Gay, all of Albuquerque; one sister, Mrs. Eula Barfield, Paducah.

## Festival celebration will open on Friday

In a region where state and even Playwrights Festival has introduced keep communities separate, the West Kentucky Playwrights Festival is an amazing success story.

This year's eighth annual festival opens on April 12 with "Out From Bigger's Shadow," by Tony Kendall of Paris, Tennessee. "Eternity," which premieres on April 19, was written by Michael Cochran, Padu-

Staged readings of four shorter plays will be presented on April 13 and April 20 at 2 p.m. at Murray's Playhouse in the Park. Groups from Owensboro's Brescia College and Kentucky Wesleyan will travel to Murray to present two of the readings. The others will be produced by Murray State University Theater Department and Playhouse in the Park, the festival's sponsor.

"The combination of short and longer plays, staged readings, workshop and full productions, adds to the festival atmosphere we believe is essential to the continuing success of the West Kentucky Playwrights Festival," says Constance Alexander, artistic director. "The diversity works, and audiences look forward to the festival each year because they understand that this year's workshop production could be next year's off Broadway hit."

Also important to the festival spirit is the diversity of the writers, directors, casts and crews. They come from all over the region, and represent a variety of backgrounds and cultures. "The arts are a powerful force in bringing diverse people together," according to Alexander. As of 1996, the West Kentucky

county lines can form barriers that 60 new plays to audiences in the region. Plays from past festivals have won various awards, and have earned professional productions at theaters from coast to coast. Playwrights have received grants, plays have been published, and articles about the festival have appeared in national and international publica-

On April 12-14, "Out From Bigger's Shadow" will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday night, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Staged readings at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 13, include: 'An American Sketchbook," by Robert Valentine, "Eclipse of Mars," by Nancy Christensen; and "Academic Follies," by James I. Schempp.

On April 17-19, "Eternity" will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday night, and 2 p.m. Sunday. The staged reading at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 20, features ."Grey Bolton," by Robert Allen.

This year's directors are Robert alentine, Paris, Tennessee; April Cochran, Paducah, Kentucky; Wes Bartlett and Belinda Thompson, Owensboro; and Brett Mills and David Yastremski, Murray.

For reservations and additional information, call Playhouse in the Park, 502-759-1752.

All events at the Playhouse are provided for everyone regardless of age, sex, race, religion or disability. The Playhouse programming is funded in part by grants from the Kentucky Arts Council, a state agency of the Education, Arts and Humanities Cabinet.

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# Arts

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1996

## Auditions scheduled for Playhouse's summer season

Auditions for Playhouse in the Park's Summer Season are coming up this month. Louise Weatherly, the director of the comedy Mary, Mary will hold auditions on Monday and Tuesday, April 15 and 16th at 7 p.m. Mark Etherton, the director of the musical Barnum, will hold auditions Sunday, April 21st at 8 p.m. and Monday, April 22 at 7 p.m. Performances of "Mary, Mary" will be June 14-15, 21-22, and 28-30.

"Mary, Mary," written by Jean Kerr (who also wrote Please Don't Eat the Daisies), is a hillarious comedy about a thirty-something divorced couple who find themselves attracted to each other again when they have to meet at their lawyer's house to work on their taxes. It will not be killing any suspense to reveal that true love triumphs. There are roles for three men ages 30-50 and two women

ages 25-35. "Mary, Mary" is sponsored by Murray Woman's Clinic.

Barnum, a rousing musical about P.T. Barnum of circus fame, has beautiful music and spectacular chorus numbers. There are numerous roles for both adults and teens. Although it is not mandatory, auditionees may prepare a musical number as long as they furnish sheet music. An accompanist will be provided. Barnum will be presented

July 25-28, August 1-4 and 8-11. For more information please call the Playhouse at 759-1752.

All events at the Playhouse are provided for everyone regardless of age, sex, religion or disability. The Playhouse programming is funded in part by grants from the Kentucky Arts Council, a state agency of the Education, Arts, and Humanities

## 'Little Shop of Horrors' opens tonight

Murray State University Theatre opens its production of "Little Shop of Horrors" this Thursday at the Robert E. Johnson Theatre. The highlight of the show is the 10-foot-long, 4-foot-wide plant that eats several of the cast members.

The plant, which is being rented from the Hastey Pudding Puppet Company in Vincinnes, Ind., is one of four puppets they made that tour the United States for productions of the musical.

According to David Balthrop, designer and technical director for the production, "There are four plant puppets that are utilized during the show. The first puppet is a small hand puppet that the actor who is portraying the character Seymore manipulates while holding the flower pot. The second puppet is also a hand puppet. But it comes complete with a fake arm and jacket assembly to mask the use of the puppet. Both puppets require the operator to not only portray his character, one hand must also be

The third and fourth puppets are manipulated from the inside.



This is one of four puppets being used by the Murray State University Theatre's production of "Little Shop of Horrors."

Kris Rommel, a freshman theatre major from the Louisville area, is the chosen puppeteer for the largest two puppets.

According to Balthrop, "The third puppet is a sit-down model. There is a chair in the pot that Kris is strapped into. The puppet plant streaming out of the pot. I bend over repeatedly as the plant office at 762-6797.

would like to know what it feels like in there during the show, but Kris is a pretty tall and muscular person who comes out of the plant sweaty and feeling surly. I am not sure what to ask him."

The fourth plant is also manipulated from the inside. Accordsits down over him and he works ing to Balthrop, "Kris must bend while sitting straight up. His legs "over at the waist for the majority then become the roots of the of the time, stand up and then

"Kris and the actor doing the plant's voice, Stephen Keene, must work together to make the talking plant move with the words as Stephen speaks them or sings. They are on their own wireless communications system in order to listen to each other. They are searching for every nuance of vocal inflection, intensity and speech patterns to make sure they have the puppet's voice down pat. With one puppeteer moving the plant and one vocalist singing or speaking for the plant, that leaves room for error. They are doing a remarkable job."

According to James I. Schempp, the director of the production, "We have a plant that eats four of the six principle cast members. The plant does indeed rule 'the show. The actors are learning very quickly that you never want to work with animals or inanimate objects. They upstage you."

In this case, "upstage" is an understatement.

The play will run April 11-13 and 18-20. Reservations may be made by calling the theatre box



ELIZABETH THURMAN photo Amanda Barrow (left) and Julie Gustafson (right) are among the 24 ballet dancers gearing up for the second annual spring concert of The West Kentucky Ballet Company. The performance will be at the Robert E. Johnson Theatre on the compus of Murray State University May 5. Volunteers are needed to help backstage and with costumes. Anyone interested in hiping with the production can call Brenda Volp at 753-4153 or 753-4577.

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## 'Out of Bigger's Shadow' kicks off playwrights festival

The Eighth Annual West Kentucky Playwrights Festival kicks off at 8 p.m., Friday, April 12, with a workshop production of a new play by Tony Kendall of

All performances will be at the Playhouse in the Park off Arcadia Drive, Murray.

Kendall, a 1989 graduate of Murray State University's journalism department, calls "Out From Bigger's Shadow" a "slice of life" play. It offers serious and comic moments and explores many kinds of relationships -black and white, male and female, young and old.

The title of the play is derived from Richard Wright's novel, "Native Son," which Kendall read when he was 14 years old. The main character in the novel

was named Bigger. "Not a day goes by that I don't think of that book," Kendall said, "It made a lasting impression because I knew I could end up

like Bigger. It scared me."

Kendall said he always wanted to write novels, but after seeing films by Spike Lee and John Singleton, he saw the possibility of writing plays and movies too.

"Spike and John kind of proved that you can write serious things about race without a disco soundtrack behind it," he said. "So I decided a play like mine could work."

One of Kendall's favorite scene's in his play involves the main character, a young black man named Dwayne. He is bringing home his white girlfriend, Connie, to meet his parents.

The search for perental approval is one of many universal themes explored in "Out From Bigger's Shadow.'

"It's every child's dream for his parents to be happy for him and accept what he does," Ken-

Kendall confesses that some

aspects of his play are autobiographical. He refers to a college friendship with a white roommate.

"The defining moment in our relationship was what happened when we visited each other's homes," he said.

"Out of Bigger's Shadow" was developed over a 2-year period in regular meetings of the West Kentucky Playwrights at Playhouse in the Park. The piece began as a monologue, and was re-written into a 10-minute play that was presented as a staged reading at last year's festival.

The play's expanded version is being produced by Murray State University's Theatre Department and directed by Robert Valentine.

The 1996 playwrights festival also includes a mainstage production of "Eternity," by Michael Cochran of Paducah. That play is being produced by Market House Theatre and directed by April

Performances are slated for April 19-21 at Playhouse in the Park. Staged readings of plays-inprogress are scheduled for 2 p.m. April 13 and April 20. For additional information, contact Playhouse in the Park at (502) 759-1752.



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1



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1407 1451 1459 1460	BEECHAM LORENE G BELISLE DEBBIE M. BELL BEVERLY BRUCE BELL CARL	\$58.10 3 \$38.91 3 \$27.79 3 \$12.41 3	3419 3440 3445 3461	CAMP MICHAEL CAMPBELL JAMES M & CAMPBELL JOYCE E CANERDY CARL DAVID		\$154.17 \$154.17 \$11.55 \$36.32	5633 5645 5646 5658	DAVIDSON JOHN DAVIS DARRELL M DAVIS DONALD L DAVIS LELAND J	\$22.66 \$215.65 \$11.55 \$286.11
1461 1477 1507 1529	BELL DAVID A BELL KEVIN O BELT STEVEN R BENNETT CARL W	\$50.83 3 \$18.41 3 \$45.71 3 \$12.41	3466 3469 3473	CANFIELD R STEPHEN CANN WILLIAM V CANNING JOHN FRANCIS		\$128.55 \$11.55 \$14.13	5664 5667 5721 5723	DAVIS MICKIE DAVIS RAY O DECANTO JOE DECKER JAMES L	\$43.16 \$15.83 \$16.68 \$27.79
1534 1555 1580 1590	ALMON BOBBY W AMARO ALEX AMERICAN GREETINGS CORP K INV AMONDS FRED A SR  ANDERSON PETER A ANDERSON PETER A ANDERSON DENNIS LANE ANDERSON EARL WAYNE ANDERSON HAROLD B ANDERSON JAMES ANDERSON JAMES ANDERSON JAMES ANDERSON JAMES ANDERSON SHORES ANDERSON SHORES ANDERSON SHORES ANDERSON THOMAS F ANDO ESTHER ANDO HARDLE ASSTRONG MAYNELLE ARMSTRONG DONALD ARMSTRONG DONALD ARMSTRONG MAYNELLE ARMSTRONG MAYNELLE ARMSTRONG MAYNELLE ARNOLD FLOYD L ARNOLD H DALE  ASHBY CYNTHIA ASHCRAFT DWAYNE ATKINS PEGGY & AUNE DOUGLAS E AUSTIN WILLIAM R AXSON CHARLES N AYERS HARLEY R JR BADALICH JAMES J BAGMELH HARLAN BAILEY CARLOS BAKER BOBBY M C BAKER CHARLES A JR BAKER LARRY BAKER CHARLES A JR BAKER LARRY BAKER CHARLES A JR BAKER LARRY BAKER CHARLES A JR BAKER HARLEY R JR BADALICH JAMES J BAGMELH HARLAN BAILEY CARLOS BAKER BOBBY M C BAKER BOBBY M C BAKER BOBBY M C BAKER CHARLES A JR BAKER LARRY BAKER RAYMOND W BAKER RON J BAKER WALTER & BALL JAMES H BALL	\$56.83 \$30.37 \$12.41 \$18.41 3	526 536 538 552	BRANDON JOE BRANDON JOE BRANDON JOE BRANDON JOE BRANDON GOER DALE BRAY DAVID R BRAY TIMMY LEE BRAY WILLIAM R  BREWER BILL BREWER RUBY RHEA BREIJNA DAN BRIDGES KENNY LYNN BRITTAIN JOHN BROOKS FINIS A BROOKS FINIS A BROOKS FINIS A BROOKS MILTON D MAJ BROWN CHARLES W SR BROWN MARTIN W BROWN MARTIN W BROWN MARTIN W BROWN MARTIN W BROWN MRCITHARD B BROWNING JAMES M BROWNING JAMES M BROWNING JAMES M BROWNING JAMES M BROWNING HOIS BRUCE RAY BUCHANAN VERNON BUCHANAN VERNON BUCHANAN VERNON BUCY GERALD DON BUCY GERALD BUCY TOTON BUCY GERALD BUCY TOTON BUCY GERALD BORDON BUCY GERALD BON		\$54.25 \$13.29 \$222.49 \$13.29	5744 5762 5764	CRAWFORD KEVIN CRAWFORD TABETHIA  CRITTENDON HIRAN CROFT G W CROOK JERRY G CROTZER RICHARD CROW JAMES L CROW JAMES L CRUEL RAY A CRUM GARY LEROY CRUTCHER WAYNE CULPEPPER VICKIE CUNDIFF KENNETH CUNNINGHAM GARY CUNNINGHAM GARY CUNNINGHAM MIKE CUNNINGHAM MIKE CUNNINGHAM MIKE CUNNINGHAM RANDY CUNNINGHAM DALLIAM DALLIAM DALLIAM DALLIAM DALLIAM DALLIAM DAVIS DARRELL M DAVIS DARRELL M DAVIS DANALD L DAVIS MICKIE DAVIS BARBARA DELLE JOSEPH DENNEY CONNIE L DECKER WILLIAM DEES LEROY  DELK BARBARA DELLE JOSEPH DENNIS DONALD & DENNIS DONALD & DENNIS DONALD & DENNIS DONALD LEE & DEVRIES R JOHN DEXTER WILLIAM R DIAMOND CAVERNS DICK MONTY TODD	\$30.91 \$20.09 \$34.62 \$16.68
1599 1602 1604 1615 1621	BERRY ALLEN & BERRY JAMES S BERRYMAN KEVIN BEST JOHN L BEVINS BUD J	\$32.08 3 \$505.14 3 \$18.41 3 \$22.66 3	559 595 596 598	CARR TONY CARRICO PAUL D CARROL HERMAN L CARROLL BILLY J		\$64.53 \$13.29 \$30.37 \$23.54	5788 5791 5792 5832	DENNEY CONNIE L DENNIS DONALD & DENNIS DONALD LEE & DEVRIES R JOHN	\$20.09 \$19.24 \$302.74 \$82.45
1635 1640 1696	BICKLE ROGER D BILA HENRY W BINKLEY MARION D BIRDSONG MARGIE	\$11.55 \$15.83 \$13.29 \$18.41 3	599 603 656 686	CARROLL BILLY J CARROLL FRANKIE JEANNE CARSON WILLIAM R CARTER J M		\$23.54 \$375.55 \$10.71 \$38.91	5838 5839 5846 5876	DEXTER WILLIAM R DEXTER WILLIAM R DIAMOND CAVERNS DICK MONTY TODD	\$49.99 \$50.83 \$22.66 \$38.91
1716 1717 1718 1728 1755	BIRDSONG MARGIE BIRDSONG MARGIE & BIRDSONG MELODIE BISHOP LOUISE BLACK JOE B	\$111.48 3 \$248.10 3 \$102.93 3 \$22.66 3	688 689 699	CARTER JO RAY & CARTER JO RAY & CARTER VIRGIL O CASEY PAUL W		\$366.80	5877 5899 5906 5907	DICK MONTY TODD DIETZ JACK L EST DILLINGHAM GERALD M DILLINGHAM MARY	\$248.10 \$11.55 \$10.71 \$41.84
1771 1790	BLACKBURN ROBERT J BLAKE TIMOTHY R	\$22.66 3 3 .\$17.54 3 \$167.00 3	722 746 756 758	CASSEY TIM & CATHEY JOHN E CATHY JOHN E CATLETT GEORGE E		\$47.45 \$666.53 \$94.39 \$17.36	5922 5953 5963 5983	DILLON MARK DISMORE JIM DIXON ANDY G DIXON RUBY P	\$94.39 \$11.55 \$13.29 \$20.09

\$12.41 8138 GALLOWAY SARAH \$69.64 10619 HOLSAPPLE   6049 DONOVAN HOPE ANN \$18.41 8141 GAMES MARC D \$563.15 10623 HOLT HENRY 6050 DONOVAN PATRICK MICHAEL \$546.98 8151 GAMMONS L D \$10.91 10624 HOLT JIMMI		Legal Notice
STATE   STAT	E NEAL MIN R SR H NALD E L RRY L RLES	\$78.18 \$17.54 \$50.83 \$36.32 \$32.08 \$222.49 \$472.40 \$330.08 \$30.37
\$13.29 8321 GARNER CLARENCE \$94.39 10771 HORITA GILE  6184 DOWNS FRANKLIN K \$495.74 8322 GARNER CLARENCE & \$64.53 6222 DRAFFEN EDWIN R \$36.32 8328 GARNER JOHNNY R \$51.70 10913 HOUSTON JII  8385 GATTIS SADIE \$20.95 10921 HOUSTON RAI  8386 GAVIN LINDA \$15.83 10923 HOUSTON RAI  6291 DUJIC JOSEPH JR \$15.83 8391 GDULA ROBERT H \$30.26 10951 HOWARD JEFF  6306 DULANEY DENNIS \$13.29 8396 GEARHEART SHARON \$197.82 10963 HOWARD MILT  6317 DUNCAN ANTHONY \$43.16 8407 GELSINGER DONALD O OR \$11.55 10967 HOWARD RICH  6318 DUNCAN BILLY W \$95.61 8435 GERFIN RONALD HILDA & \$14.13 10988 HOWELL ROBE  6018 GARNER CLARENCE \$94.39 10771 HORITA GILE  645.50 GARNER CLARENCE \$94.39 10771 HORITA GILE  651.70 10913 HOUSTON JII  652.51 GERFIN RONALD O OR \$15.83 10923 HOWARD MILT  653.61 BASS GERFIN RONALD O OR \$11.55 10967 HOWARD RICH  653.61 BASS GERFIN RONALD HILDA & \$14.13 10988 HOWELL ROBE	BERT M  M R  NDY  EPHEN  F  TON  HARD P  ERT J	\$14.13 \$13.29 \$18.41 \$529.89 \$236.81 \$102.93 \$19.24 \$12.41 \$101.22
6323 DUNCAN CHARLES € \$94.39 8542 GILL HARRY SR \$17.54 6328 DUNCAN CHARLES F \$60.78 8543 GILL HARRY SR \$27.79 11026 HUDSON CHAR 6330 DUNCAN CHARLES M \$564.06 8551 GILL W B \$20.95 11038 HUDSON KENN 6341 DUNCAN DONALD \$47.45 8556 GILLEY JERRY ANDREW \$151.63 11039 HUDSON KENN 6342 DUNCAN DONALD E & \$44.12 8603 GLASSCO LAMAR \$151.63 11039 HUDSON KENN 6346 DUNCAN DORIS \$43.16 8612 GLENN ROBERT \$246.41 T-1040 HUDSON KENN 6347 DUNCAN DORTHA \$57.70 8634 GLOVER RANDY \$206.02 6349 DUNCAN EUGENE \$33.76 8644 GOBBLE THOMAS J OR \$11.55 11051 HUDSON SIDN 6367 DUNCAN JEFFREY L \$151.05 8645 GODAR DAVID \$270.31 11052 HUDSOETH DA	RLES &/OR NETH R NETH R NETH R NETH R	\$10.71 \$41.45 \$13.29 \$27.79 \$27.79 \$18.41 \$426.81
\$376   DUNCAN KEITH	HO IS E RICK W VEY L VEY L ARY ARY AMES A CLIFFORD JR	\$43.58 \$19.24 \$19.24 \$16.68 \$34.62 \$36.32 \$29.49 \$13.29 \$357.40 \$33.71
	HERMAN	\$11.55 \$16.68 \$15.83 \$20.09 \$30.37 \$59.38 \$140.35 \$38.91 \$12.41
6421 DUNCAM THORITY E \$30.7.4 B89.2 GRAVES RICHARD E \$23.9.4 11282 HUTCHISON GAS DUNCAM THORITY E \$30.7.4 B89.2 GRAVE CURTIS L. \$131.41 \$14.13 B89.6 GRAW CURTIS LERDY \$240.10 1133.3 HUTCHISON GAS DUNN GLEN \$13.2.9 B82.9 GRAW CURTIS LERDY \$240.10 1133.5 HITCHISON GAS DUNN MAI \$14.13 B89.6 GREEN JAMES H \$31.2.9 11370 HUTCHISON GAS DUNN MAI \$14.13 B89.6 GREEN JAMES H \$31.2.9 11370 HUTCHISON GAS DUNN MAI \$14.13 B89.6 GREEN JAMES H \$31.2.9 11370 HUTCHISON GAS DUNN MAI HILSE EDWARD \$462.61 B87.9 GREEN GAS DUNN HILLIAM T \$12.41 B89.9 GREEN GAS DUNN HILLIAM T \$12.41 B89.0 GREEN GAS DUNN HILLIAM T \$12.43 B11.44 B15.51 DUNN HILLIAM T \$12.44 B15.51 DUNN HILLIAM	RLES DNALD J ARMS INC  MERCH W ERARD M ENE K  MES KENNETH JR MMY D NALD L LLIAM L TON R RD J SR LVIN D NNETH X T TANLEY J CK NCY SUZANNE ILL AMMES F SHANE IT AYNE RBARA RIS VID A CK DNEY D RRY L ESSIE ESSIE N T N IS R IS G RAH ALLEN IFER LYNN ICL AY EN H A W IAM G	\$20.09 \$32.08 \$49.15 \$18.41 \$559.80 \$12.41 \$51.70 \$36.32 \$14.13 \$19.24 \$111.48 \$22.66
6776 ELKINS ALVIN \$49.99 9123 GURLEY BYRON \$32.08 11640 JARVIS ALEX 6777 ELKINS ALVIN \$137.10 9125 GURLEY MICHAEL A \$422.30 11644 JAWORSKI ST 6787 ELKINS DARRELL \$20.09 9172 HADDOCK GREGORY L \$32.08 11658 JENKINS JACK 6795 ELKINS HARRY \$186.52 9203 HALE BRAD \$123.93 11668 JENNINGS BY 6819 ELKINS M \$82.89 9246 HALE GARY \$68.77 11680 JENNINGS BY 6820 ELKINS MICKY GAYLE \$38.03 9301 HALE STANLEY C \$149.92 11683 JENNINGS M 6821 ELKINS MICKY GAYLE \$256.64 9322 HALEY JEFFREY LYNN \$90.68 11697 JENSEN SCOT 6829 ELKINS RAY \$165.26 9341 HALL DAVID \$145.63 11711 JETTON DEWA 6832 ELKINS ROBERT BOYD \$422.30 9342 HALL DAVID L \$13.29 11751 JOHNSON BAR 6844 ELLIOTT DONNA \$70.48 9366 HALL LEE ROY \$140.00 CAR	TANLEY J CK NCY SUZANNE ILL AMES F SHANE IT AYNE RBARA RIS	\$119.15 \$137.10 \$13.29 \$11.55 \$44.59 \$18.41 \$17.54 \$122.95 \$38.91 \$21.83 \$19.24 \$85.86
6787 ELKINS DARRELL \$20.09 9172 SURLEY MICHAEL A \$422.30 11644 JAMORSKI ST 6785 ELKINS DARRELL \$20.09 9172 HADDOCK GREGORY L \$32.08 11658 JENKINS NAM 582.89 9246 HALE GARY \$68.77 11680 JENKINS NAM 6820 ELKINS MICKY GAYLE \$38.09 9246 HALE GARY \$68.77 11680 JENNINGS JA 6821 ELKINS MICKY GAYLE \$286.64 9322 HALEY JEFFREY LYNN \$90.68 11697 JENSINGS JA 6821 ELKINS MICKY GAYLE \$256.64 9322 HALEY JEFFREY LYNN \$90.68 11697 JENSINGS JA 6822 ELKINS RAY \$165.26 9341 HALL DAVID \$145.63 11711 JETION DEW 6832 ELKINS ROBERT BOYD \$422.30 9342 HALL DAVID \$13.29 11751 JOHNSON BAF 6844 ELLIOTT DONNA \$13.29 9343 HALL DAVID \$13.40.73 11762 JOHNSON BAF 6845 ELLIOTT DONNA \$70.48 9366 HALL LEE ROY \$51.70 11765 JOHNSON DAY 6846 ELLIOTT DONNA \$78.48 9366 HALL LEE ROY \$51.70 11765 JOHNSON DAY 6847 ELLIOTT DONNA \$13.2.08 9398 HAM DONNIE & \$11.55 11791 JOHNSON DAY 6847 ELLIOTT DONNA \$13.2.08 9398 HAM DONNIE & \$11.55 11791 JOHNSON DAY 6847 ELLIOTT HOBERT \$64.53 9412 HAMER OTTO G \$20.95 11845 JOHNSON DAY 6846 ELLIOTT JOHNS A \$10.47 9417 HAMER OTTO G \$20.95 11845 JOHNSON DAY 6848 ELLIOTT MARES H \$284.83 9413 HAMER OTTO G \$20.95 11845 JOHNSON DAY 6849 HAMMOND ROBERT F 8 \$22.09 11845 JOHNSON DAY 6849 HAMMOND ROBERT F 8 \$22.09 11845 JOHNSON DAY 6849 HAMMOND ROBERT F 8 \$22.09 11845 JOHNSON DAY 6849 HAMMOND ROBERT F 8 \$22.09 11845 JOHNSON DAY 6849 HAMMOND ROBERT F 8 \$22.09 11845 JOHNSON DAY 6849 HAMMOND ROBERT F 8 \$22.09 11845 JOHNSON DAY 6849 HAMMOND ROBERT F 8 \$22.09 11845 JOHNSON DAY 6849 HAMMOND ROBERT F 8 \$22.09 11845 JOHNSON DAY 6849 HAMMOND ROBERT F 8 \$22.09 11845 JOHNSON DAY 6849 HAMMOND ROBERT F 8 \$22.09 11845 JOHNSON DAY 6849 HAMMOND ROBERT F 8 \$22.09 11845 JOHNSON DAY 6849 HAMMOND ROBERT F 8 \$22.09 11845 JOHNSON DAY 6849 HAMMOND ROBERT F 8 \$22.09 11845 JOHNSON DAY 6849 HAMMOND ROBERT F 8 \$22.09 11845 JOHNSON DAY 6849 HAMMOND ROBERT F 8 \$22.09 11845 JOHNSON DAY 6849 HAMMOND ROBERT F 8 \$22.09 11845 JOHNSON DAY 6849 HAMMOND ROBERT F 8 \$22.09 11845 JOHNSON DAY 6849 HAMMOND ROBERT F 8 \$22.09 11845 JOHNSON DAY 6849 HAMMOND ROBERT F 8 \$22.09 11	RRY L'ESSIE	\$13.29 \$26.08 \$18.41 \$32.08 \$18.41 \$11.55 \$23.54 \$107.52 \$25.23
7042 ERWIN M H  \$15.00 9480 HANEY CHARLES OR  7060 ESLICK HERMAN L OR  \$14.13 9515 HARDING BERT  7062 ESSARY TODD  \$27.79 9529 HARGIS JOSEPH J  7069 ESTOOK ROBERT C  \$165.26 9539 HARGROVE CHARLES E  7077 ETHERTON VIRGIL W  \$170.50 9605 HARLE WILLIAM W JR  7078 ETHERTON VIRGIL W  \$170.50 9605 HARPER JEFFREY C  \$18.41  7132 EVANS JAMES C  \$10.71  7140 EVANS WILMA  7140 EVANS WILMA  7150 EVERHART VIRGIL M  \$15.00 9480 HANEY CHARLES OR  \$17.54 11966 JONES DEBOR  \$17.54 11966 JONES DEBOR  \$17.54 11966 JONES DEBOR  \$17.54 11966 JONES GLEN  \$12.41 12020 JONES GLEN  \$40.09 12058 JONES JENNI  \$40.00 12058 JONES JENNI	RAH ALLEN IFER LYNN  CLAY EN H A W IAM G JISE	\$248.10 \$137.10 \$43.16 \$10.71 \$16.68 \$66.46 \$41.45 \$26.08 \$36.91 \$15.83
7176 FAIN CHERYL \$179.79 9694 HARRIS RENARD JR \$10.71 12201 JORDON J CH 7196 FAIRFIELD COMMUNITIES \$18.41 9709 HARRISON BOBBY \$15.83 12208 JOSEY LINDA 7201 FALK RACHELLE \$71.39 9757 HART JAMES O \$27.79 12244 KACKLEY MIC 7228 FANNARO LEN \$16.68 9816 HAUK ROBERT E \$16.68 12264 KALMAN JOHN 9899 HAZELWOOD RAY \$14.13 12270 KANIARZ DUA 7259 FARMER CHIP \$152.68 9900 HAZELWOOD RAY \$12.41 12305 KEATING JEN 7274 FARR DEMPSEY \$13.29 9916 HEARON ROGER B \$36.32 12308 KEEL FRANCE 7276 FARRAR ROBERT LEE JR \$83.72 9927 HEATON WILLIAM E \$16.68 12324 KEELING RUD 7277 FARRAR ROBERT LEE SR \$43.16 9953 HELM STELLA \$22.66 12325 KEELING RUD 7293 FARRIS BOBBY JOE \$17.54 9960 HENDERSON BILLY & \$16.68 12327 KEENER HARV	RRISTINE A F CHAEL D I I INE INIFER IS IY INIFER INI	\$12.41 \$22.66 \$23.54 \$13.29 \$11.55 \$43.16 \$41.45 \$13.29 \$13.29 \$15.83
7294       FARRIS BOBBY JOE       \$18.41       9961       HENDERSON DAWNY E       \$32.08       12328       KEENEY EDWA         7357       FAUGHN DON &       \$375.64       9962       HENDERSON GEORGE N       \$13.29       12330       KEESEE DAVI         7371       FEAGIN DANIEL RHEA       \$201.16       9975       HENDERSON RANDAL H       \$16.68       12346       KELLER RONA         7372       FEAGIN KAREN L       \$36.32       10030       HENLEY MARGARET       \$21.83       12349       KELLEY ELME         7378       FEATHERSTON C S       \$15.00       HENLEY MARGARET       \$16.68       12368       KELLOW WILL         7383       FEATHERSTON C S       \$15.00       HENSLEY JERRY SR       \$51.70         7386       FEEZOR DELORES FAYE       \$302.74       10067       HENSLEY JERRY SR       \$137.10         7409       FENNELL FRANK       \$251.52       10075       HENSON HOWARD       \$39.86       12432       KENDALL KAT         7441       FERRELL JAMES A       \$1,119.11       10085       HENSON ROGER & GRACIE       \$73.90       12440       KENLAKE MKT         7469       FIELDS ROGER       \$26.08       10089       HERDLER LAMES S       \$36.32       12441       KENLAKE MKT <td>RD M D L NLD V R J IAM G  HERINE E &amp; DEVL INC E &amp; DEVL INC</td> <td>\$13.29 \$146.50 \$14.13 \$10.71 \$14.13 \$172.36 \$17.54 \$16.68 \$101.22</td>	RD M D L NLD V R J IAM G  HERINE E & DEVL INC E & DEVL INC	\$13.29 \$146.50 \$14.13 \$10.71 \$14.13 \$172.36 \$17.54 \$16.68 \$101.22
TOTAL ETHERTON VIRGIL M 8 \$170.50 9005 MARPER JEFFREY C \$196.57 12113 JOINS FMARK TOUS EVANS JAMES G \$10.71 12140 EVANS JAMES G \$10.71 12140 EVANS MILMA \$12.08 9653 MARRISTON MACKEY L \$12.61 12.14 JOINS STEW 17140 EVANS MILMA \$22.08 9656 MARRISTORM KILLAR \$11.51 JOINS STEW 17140 EVERETT DUDLEY C \$22.66 9656 MARRISTORM KILLAR \$11.51 JOINS STEW 17140 EVERATED WILLIAM \$11.55 9668 MARRISTORM KILLAR \$11.51 JOINS STEW 17150 EVERHART VIRGIL M \$11.55 9668 MARRISTORM \$310.71 12192 JORDAN ELOU TOURS TOUR TOUR TOUR TOUR TOUR TOUR TOUR TOUR	CLAY  EN H  A W  IAM G  JISE  HRISTINE  A F  CHAEL D  INE  INIFER  SOLY  YEY J OR  IND M  D L  ILD V  R J  IAM G  THERINE  A DEVL INC  A DEVL INC  OROTHY S  ILVIN  D  D  TON G  E M  ROBERT  NC  BY GENE  RLES  Y ANN  Y  D L  ER KEN  ILLIAM  CAROL  A  VY LTD  AN J  ING & MECH	\$74.67 \$23.54 \$10.71 \$11.55 \$66.38 \$15.83 \$120.01 \$26.08 \$11.55 \$119.15
7632 FLOYD DANNY H SR \$14.13 10284 HIGGINS WAYNE OR \$12.55 12747 KNIGHT BOBE 7635 FLOYD RALPH E \$20.95 10286 HIGHBAUGH UDOLPH C \$12.41 12748 KNIGHT CHAR 7636 FLYNN JERRY G \$36.32 10295 HIGHTOWER ERNIE \$12.41 12758 KNIGHT JAY 7641 FOLAND CHARLES M \$86.73 10297 HILAND JACK & \$22.66 12759 KNIGHT JUDY 7642 FOLAND CHARLES M \$97.80 10298 HILAND JOYCE & \$15.83 12769 KNIGHT JUDY 7646 FOLEY OTHA FRANKLIN \$36.32 10327 HILL FRANK W \$13.29 12810 KOEN HOWARD 7663 FORD B M \$167.00 10359 HILL MAYOLA EMORY \$16.68 12814 KOHLENBERGE 7668 FORD EUGENE M \$13.29 10384 HILLENBURG DAVID \$30.37 12841 KORNFELD WINGS FORD EUGENE M \$27.79 10395 HINDMAN MARY BULLINGTON \$12.41 12871 KRIEGBAUM CONTROL FOR FORESTER WILLIAM L \$67.92 10405 HINKINS ELMER D \$12.41 12905 KUNZ KAREN	Y GENE RLES Y ANN Y D L ER KEN ILLIAM CAROL A	\$307.88 \$101.22 \$374.33 \$29.49 \$77.31 \$67.92 \$90.15 \$14.13 \$38.91 \$50.83
7807 FRANKLIN JAY D \$77.31 10439 HOBBS WILLIAM \$122.95 13077 LANCASTER L 7828 FRAZIER ROBERT J \$27.79 13078 LANCE RONAL 7838 FREE WILL D \$77.31 10475 HODGES MARTHA J \$26.08 13088 LANDRY EDWA 7850 FRENCH CLELLAN \$45.71 10476 HODGES MARTHA J \$77.31 13114 LANGHAM DIA	LON S JR LD ARD G	\$14.13 \$31.21 \$15.83 \$49.99
7851 FRENCH DENISE \$77.31 10478 HODGES MONICA EVANS \$179.79 13115 LANGHAM DIA 7861 FRICK JACKIE B \$42.30 10530 HOLBROOK BILL \$73.06 13142 LAPP RUSSEL 7868 FRIEND JENNIFER \$128.55 10559 HOLLAND GEORGE \$81.61 13150 LARSON GARY 7865 FRUITS HARRY \$20.09 10561 HOLLAND GEORGE \$10.71 FRY ROBERT \$137.10 10566 HOLLAND JAMES \$20.09 13232 LATHAM CLAR 7905 FULLER TERRY \$21.83 10569 HOLLAND JOE \$79.86 13257 LATIMER RICE 7984 FUSCO FRANK G \$15.83 10570 HOLLAND JOE \$218.23 13262 LATIMER WILL	ANE LL J Y LT RENCE J & CHARD & LBUR R PROPERTIES INC WAYNE	\$137.10 \$11.55 \$12.41 \$241.72 \$369.84 \$16.68 \$22.66 \$41.45 \$110.04 \$16.68

Usgal Notice Roder	O10	Code Code Code Code Code Code Code Code	Legal Hotton	O10 Lineal Motion	Listed No. 10 Li
13291 LAWRENCE PAUL N 13326 LAX KENNETH E 13337 LAYTON JOSEPH W JR 13349 LECOMPTE CARL 13350 LECOMPTE CORA MRS 13354 LEDBETTER HERSHEL J	\$22.66 15477 \$435.97 15479 \$24.38 15486 \$16.68 15488 \$16.68 15514 \$20.95 15519	MITCHELL HARRY J MITCHELL HAZEL E MITCHELL MARY MITCHELL MICHAEL OR MLADINER SAMUEL J MOELLER KARL C	\$31.21 \$32.08 \$11.55 \$12.41 \$18.41 \$14.13	17962 PITTMAN TIMOTH 17983 POCHER JOSEPH 17987 POE JAMES EDWA 17988 POE JANICE	\$ \$34.62 RD \$301.47 \$38.91
13377 LEE EDWIN R 13388 LEE JAMES EARL 13422 LEE SHERMAN 13433 LEEK ELMER 13441 LEFFLER RONALD E JR 13449 LEIGH SUSAN BRUNNER	\$32.08 15533 \$9.87 15541 \$32.08 15542 \$22.66 15558 \$44.02 15561 \$45.71 15576	MOHLER EUGENE MOHLER KENNETH MOHLER KENNETH MOIDJI NICK MOLYNEAUX WEYMOUTH A MONTGOMERY MICHAEL E	\$252.40 \$78.18 \$111.48 \$15.00 \$41.45	17990 POE RICHARD B 17991 POE RICHARD B 18013 POMPA LINDA ET 18014 POMPA LINDA ET 18037 POOL PAUL	\$10.71 \$10.71 \$10.71 \$94.55 AL \$49.99
13469 LEONARD BILL JR 13509 LEWELLYN LAWRENCE T 13510 LEWELLYN LAWRENCE T 13533 LEWIS JERRY W 13534 LEWIS JOE DON	\$30.37 15577 \$22.66 15607 \$26.08 15622 \$20.95 15652 \$13.29 15653	MONTGOMERY MIKE MOORE BOBBIE MRS MOORE DOTTIE MOORE MARK A MOORE MARK A	\$24.38 \$43.16 \$12.41 \$35.49 \$455.31 \$35.85	18056 POPHAM RICHARD 18060 PORCH LARRY 18076 POTTER LINETH 18090 POTTS LARRY D	B \$293.35 C SR \$38.91 \$36.32
13543 LEWIS PATRICK E 13551 LEYHLE LARRY J 13583 LIMBERRY JAMES LLOYD 13584 LINCICUM IRVIN 13585 LINCICUM IRVIN L 13588 LINDSEY CLARE	\$339.50 15654 \$24.38 15655 \$12.41 15656 \$16.68 15664 \$21.83 15702 \$13.29 15711	MOORE MARK ENTERPRISES MOORE MARK ENTERPRISES MOORE MARK ENTERPRISES MOORE MELISSA MOORE TRUST THE MOREFIELD W T	\$421.83 1 \$51.82 1 \$27.36 1 \$122.32 1 \$219.83 1 \$31.21	18104 POWELL BILLY J 18114 POWELL LACY 18122 POWELL THOMAS . 18139 POYNER LARRY G	\$26.08 \$44.02 JAN \$32.08 \$50.83
13593 LINDSEY RICHARD W 13654 LOCKARD STEVEN C 13655 LOCKARD WILLIAM R 13657 LOCKE KENNETH R 13664 LOCKHĀRT H A & 13675 LOFTON VIOMA	\$13.29 15714 \$54.25 15728 \$22.66 15732 \$52.57 15733 \$16.68 15735	MORELAND LARRY MORGAN IRENE MORGAN JAMES E MORGAN JAMES E JR MORGAN JAMES H ESTATE	\$11.55 1 \$23.54 1 \$191.29 1 \$32.71 1 \$30.37 1	18204 PRIDE WAYNE B 18205 PRIDEMORE JAMES 18206 PRIEST DAVE 18235 PRITCHETT BOBBY	\$30.37 \$41.45
13677 LOGAN SHIRLEY ANN 13689 LONG DAVID A 13691 LONG DENZIL E 13694 LONG ENOLA M 13712 LORNSON JANNA J &	\$64.53 15776 \$21.83 15779 \$12.41 15798 \$59.38 15810 \$179.79 15860 \$48.28 15861	MORRIS CALVIN MORRIS DAN MORRIS JAMES C MORRIS JOHN MORRISON BERNICE MORRISON FANNIE B	\$215.62 1 \$16.68 1 \$36.32 1 \$201.16 1 \$14.13 1 \$15.83 1	18241 PRITCHETT GENE 18247 PRITCHETT LARRY 18256 PRITCHETT ROY ( 18267 PROCTOR CHRISTO	\$29.49 \$49.15 \$64.53 \$38.03 PPHER \$162.70
13723 LOVAN JAMES H 13724 LOVAN WILLIAM A & 13729 LOVE PHILIP L 13737 LOVELACE CHARLES D 13739 LOVELL BILLIE E 13740 LOVELL BILLIE E OR KATHLEEN J	\$10.71 15862 \$12.41 15863 \$11.55 15873 \$21.83 \$13.29 15938 \$14.13 15945	MORRISON FANNIE B MORRISON FANNIE B MORRISON SHELBY  MOXLEY DEBRA J MUDD WILLIAM J	\$47.45 1 \$13.29 1 \$403.52 1 \$46.57 1 \$10.71 1	18276 PROFFITT HUNTER 18299 PRYDE PAUL C 18317 PUCKETT JAMES 18332 PUGH BOBBY	\$13.29 \$51.70 \$10.71
13750 LOVETT DAVID L 13793 LOVITT JOHN 13811 LOWERY JERRY 13845 LUND GEORGE R 13850 LUST JOE 13887 LYONS J H	\$13.29 15955 \$16.68 15956 \$260.05 15957 \$12.41 15968 \$34.62 16034			18342 PURDOM C A 18357 PURDOM MRS MINI 18440 RAINES EDMUND ( 18441 RAINES EDMUND ( 18461 RAMEY WILBUR	\$10.71 \$146.50 \$248.10 \$11.55 \$13.29 \$109.77
13908 MABE TERESA 13932 MADELL WALTER 13954 MAGNESS EDWARD L 13971 MAIN JAMES L 13979 MALCOLM CHARLES O	\$13.29 16059 \$120.01 16108 \$12.41 16110 \$23.54 16111 \$12.41 16134	MURRAY C FRANKLIN MURRAY WILLIAM F MURRELL HEIDI M MURRELL MARY MYERS C P	\$36.32 1 \$23.54 1 \$380.48 1 \$265.18 1 \$172.36 1	18482 RAMEY WILBUR 18486 RAMSEY WILBUR 18488 RANDALL ROBERT 18492 RANDOLPH JIM 18542 RASTL JOHN 18550 RAY ANITA M	\$27.79 \$10.71 \$11.55 \$98.68 \$13.29 \$12.41
14015 MANESS ROBERT 14028 MANION HARVEY 14048 MANNING DANNY 14063 MANNING PAUL 14067 MANNING TERRY	\$43.16 16162 \$16.68 16170 \$11.55 16174 \$28.64 16189 \$60.24 16221 \$137.10 16259	MYERS STEVE MYRE DONALD NAJDEK CHARLES J NALL MELISSA NANCE THOMAS W NAPIER WILLIAM	\$103.80 1 \$33.63 1 \$271.09 1 \$43.16 1 \$58.26 1 \$14.13 1	18551 RAY DAVID 18567 RAY RAYMOND E 18571 RAY SHERMAN L 18574 RAY TOMMY L 18614 REASON CYRIL II 18615 REASOR E ROY	\$11.55 \$49.15 \$10.71 \$25.23 \$1 EL'L \$158.46
14085 MARDIS MILDRED 14086 MARDIS MILDRED 14087 MARDIS MILDRED 14100 MARKS KENNETH W 14113 MARSALA RONALD 14114 MARSALA SUSAN	\$94.55 16264 \$94.39 16277 \$114.48 16278 \$40.61 16306 \$128.55 16315	NASSER ELLA REED NEAD ROBERT LEE OR NEAL EDWIN NELSON JOSEPH A NELSON WILLIAM DON NESS DONALD G	\$111.48 1 \$15.83 1 \$29.49 1 \$44.02 1 \$162.70 1	REDDEN PAUL R REDDICK SHEILA REED CHARLES E	\$30.37 & \$27.79 & \$32.08 & \$22.66 & \$69.64
14121 MARSHALL CHARLES M 14140 MARSHALL REGGIE SR 14147 MARTIN CHARLOTTE K 14148 MARTIN CHARLOTTE K 14156 MARTIN HAROLD B &	\$18.41 16360 \$179.79 16362 \$51.70 16367 \$154.17 16377 \$16.68 16403	NEWCOMB HOWARD OR NEWELL HAVEN W NEWLANDER ROBERT J NEWSOME DENISE NEWTON WALTER A	\$13.29 1 \$26.08 1 \$41.45 1 \$44.86 1 \$13.29 1	REED NEAL REED NEAL REIBITZ OLA MAE REILLY CHARLES REILLY CHARLE REILLY CHARLE REILLY CHARLE REILLY CHARLE	\$38.03 \$41.67 \$22.13 R & \$17.54 H \$68.77 \$22.66
14167 MARTIN LEONARD C JR 14168 MARTIN MAJOR SR 14186 MARTINEZ RONALD J 14214 MASON ROBERT 14215 MASON ROBERT 14216 MASON ROBERT L	\$308.66 16450 \$36.32 16450 \$36.32 16472 \$32.08 16479 \$19.24 16483 \$158.46 16484	NIVER RICHARD L NIXON JANE L NOBLE LOIS NOBLE VIRGIL NOBLE VIRGIL OR	\$393.27 1 \$15.00 1 \$10.71 1 \$11.55 1 \$10.71 1 \$11:55 1	18761   RESORT DEV	\$68.77 \$2,762.95 \$263.47 \$435.97 \$367.66 \$51.70
14220 MASON WAYNE P 14223 MASON WILLIAM E 14248 MATHENEY WILLIAM 14265 MATHIS DWAYNE 14271 MATHIS JEFFREY 14277 MATHIS MICHELLE	\$29.49 16508 \$26.08 16508 \$30.37 16519 \$27.79 16558 \$265.18 16572 \$193.24 16589	NORFLEET ROBERT NORRIS MARY & NORTHINGTON HOWARD NOWMAN CHARLES L II OAKHEM GREG	\$41.45   \$26.95   \$17.54   \$32.08   \$18.41   \$15.00   \$1	18767 RESORT DEV 18770 REVLETTE JACKIE 18781 REYNOLDS KENNET 18782 REYNOLDS KENNET 18801 RHODA WILLIAM O 18817 RHODES VERLAN	R \$183.20 R \$28.64 H \$45.71 H R SR \$339.50 \$14.13
14296 MATTINGLY JOHN W 14298 MATTINGLY MARTIN 14346 MAY W C  14388 MAYS EMMETT E	\$13.29 16637 \$14.13 16638 \$10.71 16640 16644 \$13.29 16655	OBOTANDE BRADLEY OBRIEN KENNETH L JR OBRIEN STEPHEN W OR OBRYAN FREDDIE ODELL BEN K	\$36.32 1 \$27.79 1 \$25.23 1 \$10.71 1 \$219.94 1 \$21.83 1	18818 RHODES VERLAN J 18836 RICHARD KENNETH 18838 RICHARDS ORTHEL 18860 RICHARDSON RODN 18883 RICKERT HERBERT 18884 RICKETTS RONALD	\$12 41 \$23.54 L EY D \$65.96 \$16.68
14394 MCALISTER KENNETH 14411 MCCAIG DANNY 14431 MCCALLON JOE P 14432 MCCALLON JOE PAT 14457 MCCARGO JANE 14460 MCCARTHY CLAYTON	\$78.18 16658 \$11.55 16661 \$23.43 16667 \$14.71 16680 \$94.39	MULDERKINK THOMAS G MULKEY ARNOLD K MULKEY ARNOLD K MULLINS PAUL MURPHY JOE K MURPHY JOE K MURPHY KENNETH MURRAY C FRANKLIN MURRAY WILLIAM F MURRELL HEIDI M MURRELL MARY MYERS C P MYERS STEVE MYRE DONALD NAJDEK CHARLES J NALL MELISSA NANCE THOMAS W NAPIER WILLIAM NASSER ELLA REED NEAD ROBERT LEE OR NEAL EDWIN NELSON JOSEPH A NELSON JOSEPH A NELSON WILLIAM DON NESS DONALD G NEWCOMB HOWARD OR NEWLL HAVEN W NEWLANDER ROBERT J NEWSOME DENISE NEWTON WALTER A NIGHTENGALE TIFFANY NIVER RICHARD L NIXON JANE L NOBLE LOIS NOBLE VIRGIL OR NOONAN EDWARD NORFLEET ROBERT NORFLEET ROBERT NORTHINGTON HOWARD NORTHINGTON HOWARD NORTHINGTON HOWARD NOWMAN CHARLES L II OAKHEM GREG OAKHEM TERRY OBOTANDE BRADLEY OBRIEN KENNETH L JR OBRIEN STEPHEN W OR OBRYAN FREDDIE ODELL BEN K ODOM CLAYTON ODOM INEZ OGLE RONNIE C OGRADY DONALD R OKELLEY SHARON	\$15.83 1 \$14.13 1 \$13.29 1 \$36.32 1 \$128.55 1	18924   RIGSBY DOLPHA L   18956   RIPPY TERRY D   18974   ROACH RANDY   18986   ROBBINS TERRY   19005   ROBERSON EARNES	\$36.32 \$178.40 \$171.25 \$77.31 T \$36.32
14476 MCCAVIT LINDA 14501 MCCLENDON SCOTT T 14535 MCCLURE LOHMAN 14555 MCCOIL GARY 14567 MCCONNELL WARREN H 14582 MCCOY JOHN	\$12.41 \$21.83 16701 \$19.24 16710 \$573.47 16728 \$13.29 16749	OLIVER JAMES OLIVER TINA OLSON LAVERNE ORGON WAYNE	\$17.54 1 \$181.39 1 \$15.83 1 \$18.41 1	19072 ROBERTS RAY & 19194 ROBINSON ROGER 19199 ROBINSON WILLIS 19203 ROBY H E 19250 ROGERS CHARLES	\$13.29 D \$56.83 C \$60.24 \$13.29 \$85.86
14586 MCCOY RAMONA 14590 MCCRARY JAMES R 14594 MCCUISTION CHARLIE BROOK 14606 MCCUISTON CHARLIE B 14618 MCCUISTON JACK 14619 MCCUISTON JACK	\$12.41 16806 \$13.29 16822 \$20.09 \$15.83 16844 \$38.91 16889	OSBORN GARY D OSBORNE JAMES R OSPALSKI JOHN C OTT CHARLES OUTLAND JAMES	\$20.09 1 \$15.83 1 \$51.70 1 \$10.71 1 \$17.54 1	9252 ROGERS CHARLES 9253 ROGERS CHARLES 9254 ROGERS CHARLES 9255 ROGERS CRAIG A 9293 ROGERS HOWARD L	H JR \$20.09 H JR \$12.41 T \$30.37 \$196.87 \$27.79
14648 MCCUISTON RICKY  14702 MCDONALD JAMES L 14732 MCELWAIN CHARLES B 14733 MCELWAIN CHARLES B 14734 MCELWAIN CHARLES B	\$26.08 17010 17026 \$27.79 17028 \$13.29 \$18.41 17047	OWEN GERALD S & OWEN ROBERT OWEN RUSSELL OWENS KENT A	\$67.07 1 \$154.17 1 \$179.79 1 \$120.01	9301 ROGERS JOE F 9318 ROGERS MELVIN 9319 ROGERS MELVIN 9322 ROGERS ORRIN R	\$10.71 \$146.50 \$248.10 \$11.55 \$13.29 \$10.71 \$27.79 \$10.71 \$11.55 \$98.68 \$13.29 \$12.41 \$11.55 \$49.15 \$10.71 \$25.23 \$158.46 \$11.41 \$30.37 \$27.79 \$32.08 \$22.66 \$69.64 \$38.03 \$41.67 \$22.13 \$17.54 \$68.77 \$22.66 \$68.77 \$22.66 \$68.77 \$22.66 \$68.77 \$22.66 \$68.77 \$22.66 \$68.77 \$22.66 \$68.77 \$22.66 \$68.77 \$22.66 \$68.77 \$22.66 \$68.77 \$22.66 \$68.77 \$22.66 \$68.77 \$22.66 \$68.77 \$22.66 \$68.77 \$22.66 \$68.77 \$22.66 \$68.77 \$22.66 \$55.70 \$13.20 \$28.64 \$45.71 \$339.50 \$14.13 \$18.41 \$12.41 \$23.54 \$17.25 \$77.31 \$36.32 \$178.40 \$171.25 \$77.31 \$36.32 \$178.40 \$171.25 \$77.31 \$36.32 \$178.40 \$171.25 \$77.31 \$36.32 \$111.48 \$13.29 \$85.86 \$30.37 \$196.87 \$27.79 \$43.16 \$41.45 \$94.39 \$10.71
14746 MCFADDEN GERALD V REV TRUST 14749 MCFARLANE TRUDY MORRIS 14752 MCGAHA ANNIE J 14753 MCGAHA CHARLENE 14754 MCGAHA JERRY WAYNE 14764 MCGAUGHEY ROBERT H III	\$18.41 \$14.13 17065 \$225.50 \$11.55 17070 \$12.41 \$10.71 17150	PACK JAMES PADGETT JOHN FOSTER PADGITT DAVID W PARHAM JOHN PARIS BRENDA KAY	\$12.41 \$109.77 1 \$10.71 1 \$35.59 1 \$21.83	19423 ROSE JAMES 19458 ROSE STEVEN DAL 19460 ROSE THOMAS W	\$20.09 \$32.98 \$12.41 \$27.79
14768 MCGEE LYNN T 14776 MCGEE RICHARD L 14785 MCGEEHEE BETTY 14788 MCGEHEE HOWARD 14821 MCKEE WILLIAM T 14850 MCKENNA W R	\$10.71 17151 \$36.32 17156 \$29.49 17266 \$53.41 17267 \$14.13 17268	PARIS ROBERT G PARK JOHN M II PARKER MORRIS PARKER MORRIS E PARKER MORRIS E	\$91.85 1 \$33.63 1 \$128.55 1 \$22.66 1 \$22.66 1	ROSS CORNELIA F 19519 ROSS PATRICK 19533 ROSS THELMA JOH 19595 RUBERY JOHN F 19602 RUCH RAYMOND S 19605 RUDD BILL &	\$12.41 \$222.49 NSON \$217.91 \$12.41 \$92.69 \$13.29
14902 MCKINNEY WILLIAM 14904 MCKINZIE EDWARD S 14951 MCLEOD JOHN 14970 MCMILLEN RONALD SR 14995 MCNEELY LINDA &	\$40.61 17309 \$40.61 17337 \$22.66 \$26.08 \$10.71 17350 \$460.52 17367	PARKS ANNA LOU PARKS CLARK T PARMLY DONALD R  PARRISH DENISE	\$12.41 1 \$11.55 1 \$14.13 1 1 \$173.19 1	RUMBLE MICHAEL RUSHING GERALDI RUSHING JOEL S RUSHING JOHN R RUSIECKI TED RUSSELL CAREY A	J \$953.08 NE MRS \$15.83 \$10.71 \$11.55 \$21.83 \$41.45
13739 LOVELL BILLIE E OR KATHLEEN J 13750 LOVETT JOHN 13811 LOWERY JERRY 13845 LUND GEORGE R 13867 LYONS J H 13987 MASEL LWALTER 13952 MASEL LWALTER 13954 MASEL LWALTER 13957 MALCOLM CHARLES O 13977 MALL JAMES L 13979 MALCOLM CHARLES O 14015 MANNY 14063 MANNING PAUL 14063 MANNING PAUL 14064 MANNING PAUL 14066 MANNING PAUL 14067 MANNING TERRY 14086 MARDIS MILDRED 14086 MARDIS MILDRED 14100 MARKS KENNETH W 14111 MARSHALL REGGIE SR 141140 MARSKALA SUSAN 14121 MARSHALL REGGIE SR 14146 MARTIN CHARLOTTE K 14146 MARTIN CHARLOTTE K 14146 MARTIN CHARLOTTE K 14166 MARTIN CHARLOTTE K 14166 MARTIN CHARLOTTE K 14166 MARTIN CHARLOTTE K 14166 MARTIN CHARLOTTE K 14167 MASHALL REGGIE SR 14186 MARTIN CHARLOTTE K 14187 MCCALCON JOE P 14220 MASON NOBERT L 14270 MASON NOBERT L 14271 MATHIS DIEPER K 14281 MASON ROBERT L 14271 MASON ROBERT L 14272 MASON ROBERT L 14272 MASON ROBERT L 14273 MASON ROBERT L 14274 MASON ROBERT L 14275 MASON ROBERT L 14276 MASON ROBERT L 14271 MASON ROBERT L 14271 MASON ROBERT L 14272 MASON ROBERT L 14272 MASON ROBERT L 14273 MASON ROBERT L 14274 MASON ROBERT L 14275 MASON ROBERT L 14276 MASON ROBERT L 14276 MASON ROBERT L 14271 MASON ROBERT L 14271 MASON ROBERT L 14272 MASON ROBERT L 14272 MASON ROBERT L 14273 MASON ROBERT L 14274 MASON ROBERT L 14275 MASON ROBERT L 14276 MASON ROBERT L 14276 MASON ROBERT L 14276 MASON	\$60.24 17374 \$21.83 17378 \$64.53 17380 \$14.13 17384 \$15.00 17533 \$14.13 17563	OGRADY DONALD R OKELLEY SHARON  OLIVER JAMES OLIVER TINA OLSON LAVERNE ORGON WAYNE ORR BONITA BRITT OSBORN GARY D OSBORNE JAMES R OSPALSKI JOHN C OTT CHARLES OUTLAND JAMES OUTLAND JAMES OUTLAND R GENE  OWEN GERALD S & OWEN RUSSELL OWENS KENT A OWENS PHYLIS PACK JAMES PADGETT JOHN FOSTER PADGITT DAVID W PARHAM JOHN PARIS BRENDA KAY PARIS ROBERT G PARK JOHN M II PARKER MORRIS PAR	\$405.22   \$167.00   \$64.53   \$115.77   \$28.00   \$107.52	19733 RUSSO FRANK 19734 RUST CHARLES E 19746 RUTLEDGE ANTHON 19807 SAMMONS GENE PA 19812 SAMPLE W H 19819 SANCHEZ STEPHEN	\$20.09  \$32.98  \$12.41 \$27.79  AY  \$12.41 \$222.49  NSON  \$217.91 \$12.41 \$92.69 \$13.29 \$953.08  NE MRS  \$15.83 \$10.71 \$11.55 \$21.83 \$41.45 \$13.29  Y  UL  \$51.47 \$13.29 \$73.19 \$13.29
15086 MEDLIN EVELYN C 15092 MEEKS KENNETH 15099 MELANCON GREGORY B 15111 MELTON ROGER G 15125 MERRELL GEORGE H 15152 MIDWAY MOTORS INC	\$16.68 17588 \$14.13 17596 \$55.11 17615 \$252.09 17632 \$59.14 17657 \$350.57 17660	PEACOCK ROBERT D PEARSON PRESTON PEEK MARVIN E PENCH WAYNE PENNINGER DENNIS PENNINGTON DONALD &	\$10.71 \$49.15 \$55.11 \$77.31 \$77.31	9886 SATTERWHITE KAY 19906 SAYERS JOHN A 8 19908 SCAFFEE HENRY L	\$13.29 \$238.70 \$18.41 \$18.41 \$18.41 \$30.37 ET AL \$34.62
15159 MILBURN JAMES V 15161 MILBY LORI 15167 MILES CHARLES W 15229 MILLER DAVID H 15303 MILLER JERRY M 15314 MILLER JOHN	\$41.45 17679 \$162.70 17684 \$367.59 17686 \$132.46 \$350.57 17691 \$97.66 17693	PERDUE DONALD C PERKINS EUGENE & PERKINS JERRY E  PERKINS WILLIAM T JR PERLSTEIN RONALD DAVID	\$34.62 \$36.32 \$16.68 \$416.76 1 \$18.41 2	19972 SCHLASSER SCOTT 19973 SCHLASSER SCOTT 19976 SCHMIDT MARK AN 19981 SCHMITT CAROLYN 20021 SCHROADER ROBER	1 A \$10.71 RT \$77.31
15318 MILLER JOSEPH C 15338 MILLER LINDA SUE 15341 MILLER MARK 15371 MILLER RITA 15372 MILLER ROBERT D 15373 MILLER ROBERT G	\$26.08 17733 \$43.16 17734 \$73.06 17735 \$11.55 17737	PERREAULT DENIS PERRY WILLIE PERRY WILLIE D PERRY WILLIE D PERRY WILLIE D		20026 SCHROADER SANDR 20065 SCOGGIN HARRY L 20066 SCOGGIN HARRY L 20076 SCOTT CHARLES 20108 SCOTT LAMBERT	\$\\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\
15386 MILLER ROBERT W 15420 MILLIGAN JAMES 15421 MILLIGAN JESSE A 15424 MILLS C PEARL 15430 MILLS LARRY	\$227.78 17790 \$14.13 17820 \$10.71 17845 \$25.23 17847 \$17.54 17878 \$51.70 17888	PHILLIPS DELORES KIM TRUSTEE PHILLIPS ROBERT EARL PICKENS ORVILLE R PICKLER JIMMIE G PIERCEY JOHN "E CREST RESORT INC	\$265.18 2 \$64.53 2 \$47.45 2 \$26.95 2 \$16.68 2 \$3,424.72 2	20165 SEAFORD VICTOR 20212 SEMAN CHESTER F 20213 SEMPSROTT WARRE 20229 SETSER RAYMOND 20232 SEUIK TOM C	\$31.21 \$13.29 N G \$12.41 H \$14.13 \$14.13
15431 MILLS LARRY 15433 MILLS LELA B 15473 MITCHELL ELSTER R 15474 MITCHELL ELSTER R	\$45.71 17898 \$14.13 17905 \$10.71 17900 \$10.71 17907	PIRATES COVE REC COMPLEX PIRATES COVE REC COMPLEX PIRATES COVE REC COMPLEX PIRATES COVE REC COMPLEX	\$25.23 2 \$18.41 2 \$71.33 2 \$12.41 2	20233 SEVERNS MARTIN 20260 SHADY HILLS RES 20297 SHEEN JOSEPH WA	D \$149.92 SORT INC \$256.64

20340 20374						
20387	SHELTON LARRY D SHERBERT BROWN SHERIDAN GERALD	\$44.02 21967 \$111.48 21979 \$102.93 21980	TANERE RESSIE TANNER RESSIE TANNER DAMES	1.5 23 235 513 29 236 514.11 236	19 WALLS URAL L 39 WALTERS BARNEY	\$132.84 \$70.17 \$523.50
20411 20413 20466	SHIELDS DOUG SHIELDS MICHAEL SHOEMAKER TERRY	\$18.41 21990 \$34.62 21991 \$89.49 22003	TAPP EVELTN TAPP EVELTN TATE (JENNIS M	1647 27 236 1841 86 236 139,49 236	49 WALTON MELVIN &	\$11.55 \$11.55 \$56.83
20472 20473	SHORELINE DREDGING & SHORT JAMES P	\$192.61 22013 \$13.29 22034	TATHAM JUNN W. TAYLOR DAYLOR DAYLOR	\$2 44 237	67 WARD ERIC J 00 WARD TIMOTHY	\$32.08 \$20.09
20484 20485 20504	SHREVE JAMES E & SHREVE LUTHER D SHUPE DELMONT A	\$12.41 22035 \$12.41 22047 \$10.71	TAYLOR TWART 1	\$2. 66 237 \$2. 66 237	35 WARREN GARY B	\$10.71 \$27.79 \$135.38
20549 20559	SIMMONS WILLIAM SIMONS MARVIN B	\$26.08 22097 \$11.55 22102 \$15.83 22123	TAYLOR FOREHT! TAYLOR SENERT! TETH ALL HOLDS	\$ 200 Peak + 37 \$ 3 4 Peak + 23 8	86 WATKINS DAVID BB WATSON LOTTIE EST	\$111.48 \$11.55
20561 20583 20588	SIMPSON ALFRED SIMS SEAN SINGLETON J	\$26.08 22125 \$12.04 22127	TERRE OF CHARLE W	4 2 1 4 4 2	WAISON RICKEY WAISON RICKEY WAISON RICKY	\$114.89 \$94.39 \$26.08
20594	SIRESS CYNTHIA  SKINNER ERNESTINE LIFE ESTATE	\$43.16 22146 22180 \$57.99 22201	THOMAS OF E THOMAS OF E	\$50.25 238 \$50.25 238	69 WATSON WILLIAM R	\$15.83 \$13.29 \$18.41
20626	SKINNER LUCY P	\$13.29 22206	THOMAL FEB.	14 10 10	WAYMAN HERMAN D  WEATHERFORD H C  WEAVER LINDSEY A	\$26.08 \$16.68
20643 20646 20647	SLAYTON WILLIE L SLEDD RUSSELL SLEDD RUSSELL T	\$10.71	THOMAS IN ACT.	, 40 g. G 4 - 47	WELLINGS BENJAMIN F WELLS RUSSELE W WEST JAMES GARY &	\$11.55 \$36.32 \$20.09
20675 20679	SMEDLEY SHARON V SMITH AL	\$64.53 22251 \$18.41 22260 \$139.66	THOME ON HARDY CO.  THOMESON S. WAS			
20689 20731 20768	SMITH BENITA J SMITH EDWINNA SMITH HELENA E	\$12.41 22266 \$11.55 22300	The MM SUCCESS Described Section (Co. 1840) March 1975 (Co. 1840)	4 (4)	16 WHEELER OYNAUL J	\$13.29 \$12.41 \$20.09
20787 20793	SMITH JAMES ED SMITH JAMES R SMITH JOE C	\$119.15 \$77.31 22310 27313	THE AMERICAN STREET	4 1	120 WHEELIS LEONARD R 121 WHELAM JOSEPH E	\$12.41 \$29.49
20802 20804 20814	SMITH JOE S SMITH JUDY	\$55.11 22341 \$38.56 22342	THORN WARF TAR THORN WARNE THERN WARNE	4.4		\$38.91 \$11.55
20828 20832 20833	SMITH L C SMITH LARRY G SMITH LARRY G	\$11.55 2237.0 \$111.48 2237.1 \$43.16	Television of the second	24	165 WHITE JOHN A 165 WHITE JOHN ALBERT 178 WHITE ROBERT L	\$99.52 \$198.57 \$14.13
20834 20836	SMITH LAWRENCE D & SMITH LAWRENCE E SR	\$38.03 22372 \$18.41 22373	THOUSE THE REFLECT OF		190 WHITEHEAD KENNETH 194 WHITESIDES DANIEL &	\$14.13 \$14.13 \$66.46
		22375 22392 22393	THOMS IN THE STATE OF THE STATE	1 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	200 WHITIS GREGORY WAYNE 208 WHITMIGHT PAUL 237 WICKOFF FRED EST	\$21.83 \$44.02 \$22.66
20879 20882	SMITH MICHAEL A SMITH MICHAEL ET AL	\$427:69 <del>223</del> 94 \$162.70 22411	THOUGHT THE STATE OF THE STATE	. 1	WA HILL WALL CHIEDDRICES	4777 54
20883 20892 20893	SMITH MICKEY SMITH PAUL RA1820558 SGT SMITH PAUL INF A	\$34.62 22410 \$16.68 22420 \$22.66 22468	THOUGHT A WAY	1 4 1 74 1 4 1 74 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	WILDCAL ENTERPRISES  WILDCAL ENTERPRISES  WILCORD BERNICE  WILKEN ROBERT S  WILKERSON DON  WILKER FUGENE	\$192.06 \$20.09 \$363.40
20896 20930 20941	SMITH RAY A SMITH W O SMITH WILLIAM D &	\$13.29 22483 \$14.13 22494 \$14.13 22500	THORITE TO THE	1 - 24	WILKEY EUGENE	\$27.79
20954 20961	SMITH WILLIS H SMITHSON DONALD M	\$77.31 22501 \$10.71 22502	TIDWI. 181 T. FAR N	1 74	337 WILLARD DANIEL G 351 WILLIAMS CAROLYN	\$20.95 \$49.15 \$43.16
20968 20969 20990	SMOTHERMAN BILLIE SMOTHERMAN BILLY JOE	\$94.39 22522 \$55.11 22523 \$20.09 22524	The top of Way with A	74 31 74	WILLIAMS CHARLES H	\$102.83 \$78.18
20991 20995	SNIADACH THOMAS W SNIPES JOHN W	\$20.09 22525 \$52.57 22526	* 11	74 74 74	358 WELLIAMS DENNY 362 WILLIAMS DENNY L	\$183.70 \$12.41 \$27.79
20997	SNOW GLADYS	\$13.29 22544 22555 \$45.96 22556	IN IT	4	369 GILLIAMS ED 374 WILLIAMS GLADYS OR 376 WILLIAMS KERRY	\$178.55 \$15.83 \$304.08
21057 21101	SMITH MICHAEL A SMITH MICHAEL ET AL  SMITH MICKEY SMITH PAUL RA1820558 SGT SMITH PAULINE A SMITH RAY A SMITH W O SMITH WILLIAM D & SMITH WILLIAM D & SMITH WILLIAM D M SMOTHERMAN BILLIE SMOTHERMAN BILLY JOE SNIADACH THOMAS W SNIADACH THOMAS W SNIPES JOHN W SNOW GLADYS  SORGE JEFF SPAIN PATRICK SPARKMAN THOMAS SPARKS DONALD SPARKS MAGGIE MARTIN SPRADLING JAMES & SPRADLING JAMES & SPRADLING SATHY SPRATT WAYNE & SPURLOCK RUSSELL LTD STAGGS WILLIAM T SR STAHL ROLLIE K STALLING PAUL STALLON JIMMIE STALLS TIMOTHY STAMPS WILLIE STANFIL ELMER EST STANLEY DALE WAYNE STANLEY WC STAPLES CARLIE STARKS CHRISTOPHER LEE STARKS TERRY OR STARNES JOHN W STAUDER THOMAS J DECD STECK HERMAN STEELE MARK STEEN KERRY WARREN  STEPHENSON DONALD STEPHENSON DONALD STEPHENSON DONALD STEPHENSON PHILLIP R STERLING JAMES L STEVENS EDWARD J STEVENS TIMOTHY W STEWART DAVID SR	\$22.66 -22560 \$32.08 22568	The state of the s	1 4 7 - P 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	WILKEY EUGENE  WILKOWSKI JEANNETTE T  WILLIAMS DANIEL G  WILLIAMS CAROLYN  WILLIAMS CHARLES H  WILLIAMS DAVID  WILLIAMS DAVID  WILLIAMS DENNY  WILLIAMS BLADYS OR  WILLIAMS GLADYS OR  WILLIAMS GLADYS OR  WILLIAMS KERRY  WILLIAMS LARRY JEFF  WILLIAMS PAULA KIM  WILLIAMS PAULA KIM  WILLIAMS RAYMOND  WILLIAMS ROY & YVETTE LAMBERT  MICH SON DONNA	\$564.05 \$21.83
21102 21107 21157	SPARKS DONALD SPARKS MAGGIE MARTIN - SPRADLING LAMES &	\$17.54 22583 \$11.28 22584 \$156.76	The second	3 - 3 - 24	463 WILLIAMS PAULA KIM 463 WILLIAMS RAYMOND 492 WILLIAMS FOY & YVETTE LAMBERT	\$27.79 \$22.66 \$178.93
21158 21163	SPRADLING KATHY SPRATT WAYNE &	\$54.98 22606 \$13.29 22607		1450.55 74 1619.1 74	WILLIAMS FOY & YVETTE LAMBERT  565 WILSON D J  570 WILSON DONNA  578 WILSON LOWELL J  626 WILSON LOWELL J  627 WILSON LOWELL J  684 WILSON WILLIAM R  685 WILSON WILLIAM R  690 WIMBERLY ARTHUR H  691 WIMBERLY LILLIAN A  702 WINCHESTER BILL  708 WINCHESTER MICHAEL STEVEN  716 WINCHESTER MICHAEL STEVEN  717 WINCHESTER MICHAEL STEVEN  718 WINCHESTER MICHAEL STEVEN  720 WINCHESTER ROBERT LAWRENCE  721 WINCHESTER STEVE  722 WINCHESTER STEVE  723 WINCHESTER STEVE  724 WINCHESTER STEVE  725 WINCHESTER STEVE  746 WINCHESTER W H &  747 WINCHESTER W H &  748 WINCHESTER W H &  749 WINCHESTER W H &  740 WINCHESTER W H &  741 WINCHESTER W H &  742 WINCHESTER W H &  743 WINCHESTER W H &  744 WINCHESTER W H &  745 WINCHESTER W H &  746 WINCHESTER W H &  747 WINCHESTER W H &  748 WINCHESTER W H &  749 WINCHESTER W H &  740 WINCHESTER W H &  741 WINCHESTER W H &  742 WINCHESTER W H &  743 WINCHESTER W H &  744 WINCHESTER W H &  745 WINCHESTER W H &  746 WINCHESTER W H &  747 WINCHESTER W H &  748 WINCHESTER W H &  749 WINCHESTER W H &  740 WINCHESTER W H &  741 WINCHESTER W H &  742 WINCHESTER W H &  743 WINCHESTER W H &  744 WINCHESTER W H &  745 WINCHESTER W H &  746 WINCHESTER W H &  747 WINCHESTER W H &  748 WINCHESTER W H &  749 WINCHESTER W H &  740 WINCHESTER W H &  741 WINCHESTER W H &  742 WINCHESTER W H &  743 WINCHESTER W H &  744 WINCHESTER W H &  745 WINCHESTER W H &  746 WINCHESTER W H &  747 WINCHESTER W H &  748 WINCHESTER W H &  749 WINCHESTER W H &  740 WINCHESTER W H &  741 WINCHESTER W H &  742 WINCHESTER W H &  743 WINCHESTER W H &  744 WINCHESTER W H &  745 WINCHESTER W H &  746 WINCHESTER W H &  747 WINCHESTER W H &  748 WINCHESTER W H &  749 WINCHESTER W H &  740 WINCHESTER W H &  740 WINCHESTER W H &  741 WINCHESTER W H &  742 WINCHESTER W H &  743 WINCHESTER W H &  744 WINCHESTER W H &  745 WINCHESTER W H &  746 WINCHESTER W H &  747 WINCHESTER W H &  748 WINCHESTER W H &  749 WINCHESTER W H &  740 WINCHESTER W H &	\$73.06 \$192.61 423.78
21173 21190 21194	SPURLOCK RUSSELL LID STAGGS WILLIAM T SR STAHL ROLLIE K	\$22.55 22608 \$42.30 \$34.62 22646	Trink bw.	\$49 / - 24	626 WILSON LOWELL J 627 WILSON LOWELL J	\$26.08 \$26.08
21203 21205	STALLING PAUL STALLON JIMMIE	\$85.86 22689 \$51.70 22775	TOWN A	\$22 % 24 \$15 8 24	685 WILSON WILLIAM R 685 WILSON WILLIAM R 690 WIMBERLY ARTHUR H	\$19.24 \$47.45 \$69.64
21218 21227 21231	STAMPS WILLIE STANFIL ELMER EST	\$60.24 22796 \$60.24 2281 \$16.68 22828	Theory of the state of the stat	1111. 24 4 · FE 24 -122.66	691 WIMBERLY LILLIAN A 702 WINGHESTER BILL	\$47.37 \$94.39
21238 21244 21246	STANLEY DALE WAYNE STANLEY MYRTLE M STANLEY W C	\$179.93 2284 \$22.66 2284 \$13.29 2284	THEFT IN THE THEFT IS	\$14.1% 24 \$60.24 24	706 WINCHESTER ERWIN 716 WINCHESTER MICHAEL STEVEN 717 WINCHESTER MICHAEL STEVEN	\$137.10 \$138.14 \$103.96
21250 21264	STAPLES CARL'IE STARKS CHRISTOPHER LEE	\$559.80 22868 \$173.19 22872	THERE	141-44 24	718 WINCHESTER MICHAEL STEVEN 720 WINCHESTER ROBERT LAWRENCE	\$369.84 \$367.66
21298 21323 21327	STARKS LEE STARKS TERRY OR STARNES JOHN W	\$141.19 22873 \$38.03 22877 \$307.88 22888	THORFIG AND TO DE	14 4 24	721 WINCHESTER STEVE 722 WINCHESTER STEVE 723 WINCHESTER STEVE	\$134.35 \$130.55
21339 21343 21358	STAUDER THOMAS J DECD - STECK HERMAN	\$13.29 22907 \$13.29 22919	The the short Market 18 and 18	24	WINCHESTER STEVEN WINCHESTER W H &	\$217.91 \$55.93
21389	STEEN KERRY WARREN	\$286.55 22926 \$286.55 22928	Tapana Alama Tara Alama Alama	1 15 4 24	748 WINES DAVID 749 WINES DAVID 758 WINNINGHAM JOSEPH VIII ET AL	\$41.45 \$51.70
21416 21418 21419	STEPHENSON DONALD STEPHENSON JACK R STEPHENSON PHILLIP R	\$16.68 22966 \$14.13 22975 \$12.41	THE WER MAN	\$ 24 248 748	795 WISEMAN BURLENE BD3 WITHERSPOON ROBBIE B17 WOJCIK EDWARD JR	\$13.29 \$216.02 \$14.13
21422 21426	STERLING JAMES L STEVENS EDWARD J	\$11.55 22993 \$13.29 \(\pi 23007\)	THAT R NATUAN : H THAT REPORT THOMAS	241 4.8 9. 241	WOOD CALVIN B55 WOOD ROSS O	\$25.23 \$50.83
21436 21446 21448	STEVENS TIMOTHY W STEWART DAVID SR STEWART EUGENE &	413 20 23033		. 24	885 WOODRUFF ROBERT G 905 WOODS JOHN L 935 WOODS WAYNE E	\$31.21 \$15.83
21462 21463 21499	STEWART RANDALL E STEWART RAYMOND	\$55.11 23066 \$14.13 23086		\$1 - 14 24	944 WORK ED R 965 WORKMAN JOHN A 968 WORKMAN TERRY	\$36.08 \$15.83 \$299.33
21500 21571	STOCKWELL BILL STOCKWELL BILL STONE JOE PAT	\$168.26 23125 \$2368	TANGE CONTRACTOR	117 24 -24	970 WORKMAN TERRY 97: WORKMAN TERRY	\$231.02 \$731.91
21581 21582 21589	STONE REX L STONE RILEY STOREY JOE	\$102.93 23187 \$14.13 23188	VANCERAA BILL VANCERAA BILL	149.19 24 112.4 24 1.6.08 25	WORLEY RALPH	\$863.15 \$26.08 \$16.68
21612 21613	STORY MARTIN STORY MARTY	\$10.71 23189 \$34.62 23190 \$18.41 23208	VAS EFAA RILL	\$ 2.60 25 \$ 4.13 25	007 WRIGHT FRED C 008 WRIGHT GORDON D	\$17.54 \$10.71
21644 21646 21662	STRAIN LARRY STRATTON A J STRINE EDWARD M	\$23.54 23222 \$13.29 23223	VALUE AT LONG 1 1 V	\$33.13 25 \$29.49 25 \$143.90 25	035 WRIGHT TIM 058 WYATT AMANDA 071 WYATT GLEN E	\$31.21 \$30.37 \$17.54
21663 21667	STRINE EDWARD M STRONG PAUL E &	\$41.45 \$49.99 \$15.83 23258	VAUGEN AND A	\$54.18 251 \$38.41 25	084 WYATT KENNY & 105 WYCOFF LARRY	\$47.45 \$34.62
21730 21745 21761	STULL WALTER E SUEDMEYER PHILIP J SUGAR CRK DEVELOPMENT	\$13.29 23297 \$29.49 23298 \$13.29 23363	VERWEY	\$20.95 25 \$185.52 \$30.37 25		\$56.83 \$11.55
21800 21808	SULLIVAN STEVIE DAN SUMMERSVILLE SCOTT	\$589.67 23380 \$29.55 23389	WADE_CHARALI WADKINS_GLENTA	\$15.68 <b>25</b> \$339.50 <b>25</b>	177 YORK HAROLD W SR	\$14.13 \$115.72
21868 21880 21881	SWIFT RANDY SWINDALL WILLIAM H SWINDEL LYNNDLE	\$111.48 23390 \$14.13 23409 \$25.23 23420	WADKINS GLENNA WAGNER RONALD	\$196.87 \$17.54 253 \$17.14 25	YOUNGER KENNETH	\$111.48 \$36.32
21899 21926 21927	SYKES MAC (DECD) TABERS JOSHUA H III	\$137.96 23423 \$111.48 23453	WALDEN RICKY LYNN	\$41.45 250 \$120.87 <b>25</b> 0 \$14.13 <b>25</b> 0	257 YOUNT BENSON 269 ZBONCAK IRENE E	\$27.79 \$11.55 \$20.09
21927	TABERS JOSHUA H JR TABERS JOSHUA HERBIE III	\$472.67 23457 \$94.39 23466	WALKER AND IL I WALKER BILLY M	\$14.15 234	Extraction Det	7.0.0

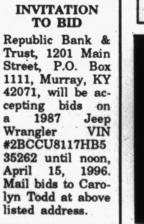


# Classified



• THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1996 •

TO BID Republic Bank & Trust, 1201 Main Street, P.O. Box 1111, Murray, KY 42071, will be accepting bids on a 1987 Jeep Wrangler VIN #2BCCU8117HB5 35262 until noon, April 15, 1996. Mail bids to Caro-







020



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tronic experience required.

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work. Pay commensurate

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POSITION now available: 1

Bus person, 1 porter, 2

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PRESCHOOL Teacher for

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degree in Child develop-

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ALTERATIONS, Ruth's See & Sew. 753-6981.

Card of Thanks

The family Cathey Thomas wishes to express their appreciation for the many acts of kindness during the long illness and recent death of our loved one. While we are grateful for all the acts of thoughtfulness, we want to especially mention the MCCH Home Health nurses who were not only faithful but became real friends. Dr. P'Pool's support was essential and given with love. Many friends and neighbors provided food, flowers and

thankful. Wife Jane, Son Don and Family

friendship at very

important times.

For all of those

things we are

SHARE AMERICAN- With Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian, Russian high school exchange students arriving August. Become a host family, AISE. Call 800-SIBLING

ATTENTION MARRIED WOMEN- Contestants wanted for Mrs. Kentucky America pageant. For free information, call 800-688-8413. You must ask for Judy.

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LOST: Male full blooded Beagle, 1yr old, in Taylor Store area. Answers to Ernest. 492-8861

Wanted 1,000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes. Free info. Send self addressed stamped elope to Express, Dept 100 East Whitestone Blvd, Suite 148-345, Cedar Park, Tx. 78613.

1 DRIVERS, OTR- The best company drivers. Transport America needs 5 quality company drivers to service out of our Clarksville, Indiana terminal. Those who qualify are eligible for 26.5-28.5 cents a mile + bonuses, medical prescription card, paid vacation- 26 week average, a late model assigned tractor, regional runs, home weekly. Call Transport America-Clarksville. At 800-443-0708 or talk to our

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800-447-1211. You'll see

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\$2,000.00 (teams) sign on. Top teams earn \$104,000+, top trainers earn 70k+, major benefits, motel & deadhead pay. Convenant Transport 800-441-4394. Students call 800-338-6428. DRIVERS, SINGLES OR

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DEALERS WANTED- Custom cedar homes. Excellent business opportunity. Unlimited income potenia No franchise fee. Call Ed Storey at Linwood Homes. Toll free: 800-836-2742 or 800-668-6896

EXCELLENT PROFITS- TANNING BEDS- Wolff Log Home Wholesalers. Join proven 18 year log manufacturer, 16 kiln-dried log styles, starting \$9800. Exclusive territory. Mr. Buck 800-321-5647, Old Timer Log Homes. FRANCHISE for sale: West

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NEW Packard Bell computer, printer hook-up, fax hook-up, telephone hookup. Excellent condition. \$1500, 759-2580 after

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3PC Living room set, brown with blue flowers, couch/ sleeper, \$300. Wedding ring set delicate design \$600. Table with 4 chairs, \$100. 1985 Buick Riviera. 240xxx miles, great tires, excellent interior, no dents, babied, \$750 obo. 759-4213 after 5pm

\$555 POOLS POOLS VACANCY in Family Care \$555- Free assembly on Home for elderly lady, 24 new 19x31 family pool during early bird special. Includes deck, filter, liner heating device and more! WILL clean houses. Free financing. 100% estimates. Reasonable 800-846-2725.

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TANNING beds new & used. Wolff beds. local dealer, service, parts, lotions, lamps. Financing available. 502-753-9274, 1-800-540-9790.

TWO 9'wx8'h garage doors. Call 759-9120 or 759-1390 ask for Bill.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS MONTEGO BAY- Home & Commercial Units. Factory direct. Financing available 90 days same as cash. Units start as low as \$109. Call 800-247-4301 WOLFF TANNING BEDS-

Tan at home. Buy direct and save! Commercial and home units from \$199.00. Low monthly payments. Free color catalog. Call today 800-842-1305. 155

15.3CU FT Coldspot frostfree upright freezer, \$125. GE Potscrubber built-in dishwasher. Works good, \$25. Call 753-2913.

Appliances

ALMOND refrigerator w/ice \$200. Elec. oven \$50. Call 753-1663 or 753-8694.

**Furnishings** 

2PC Living room suite, curtains, microwave, recliner. 753-2237 GIRLS white bedroom set,

mirror & nightstand 759-4977. OAK dining room suite, \$300, 759-2217.

twin bed, matching dresser

Farm Equipment 1958 FORD tractor, model NAA good condition.

753-9736 or 759-9877 leave message. 1995, 3930 FORD tractor w/heavy duty farmhand AGRICULTURAL/Steel

loader, \$18,500, 753-6855. Buildings. 800-12,000sq ft. Save thousands! Limite supplies. Richey Builders. 502-886-0588

200 Sports Equipment DP Air Strider dual action,

walker, stepper, jogger. Excellent condition, \$100. 492-8514, if no answer leave message. GUNS, buy, sell, trade.

436-5650. HANDGUNS, Rifles, Shotguns, Quality Leather Holsters, Ammos & Access BHB Firearms. 436-2980.

SOLOFLEX w/all attachments & ski machine. Call after 6, 759-9839 210

A-FIREWOOD for sale.

437-4667 220

Musical CONSOLE/ SPINET PIANO FOR SALE. Take on small payments. See

locally. 1-800-343-6494. KIMBALL Aquarius Organ, very good condition, \$500. 492-8514, if no answer leave message.

SOUND System- Peavy XR600 | Head, Z Electro Voice speakers, 4 Electro Voice BK-1 microphones, \$600. Call 901-644-7587.

240 1979 FORD Granada, 4dr,

302 V8, 53xxx miles, \$1000. New Holland tobacco setter, 2 row, 3 point hitch, barrels & brackets. good shape, \$500. 753-1578 after 5pm. 753-6012.

A BEAUTIFUL

CANDLELIGHT- Old-Fashioned Wedding, Smoky Mountain near Gatlinburg, overlooking river, horse-drawn carriage, cabins, jacuzzi, ordained ministers. No test or waiting Heartland 800-448-8697 (VOWS)

1-ROMANTIC HISTORIC, RELAXING COMFORTABLE- Central Kentucky's 2 leading bed & breakfasts. Full breakfast, evening dessert. 606-284-7791, 800-828-3330 502-349-0014.

In The Classifieds

A BEAUTIFUL CHAPEL CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE. Gatlinburg's original chapels (since 1980). Four locations, any budget photography, music, flowers, limos, jacuzzi suites, fireplaces. Rev. Ed Taylor 800-346-2779.

ATTENTION- Get married in the Smoky Mountain Weddings start at \$99.00. We offer everything from the tux to the limo. No 800-619-3397. BEAUTIFUL AFFORD-

ABLE WEDDINGS- Smoky

Mountains, areas two new

est wedding chapels, elegant white chapel or rustic mountain top chapel. Christian services, photos, flowers, receptions, cabins 800-893-7274. GATLINBURG MEMORIES- Memorable first weddings, treasured renewals, weddings 'You didn't have.' Dream it! We'll

parking, romantic honey moon suites 800-242-7115 MILITARY RETIREE-Champus Supplement will pay the 25% allowed, plus 100% of all excess charges. For brochure, call

plan it. Gatlinburg's pre-

mier chapel. Spacious

800-627-2824 ext. 259. MOVING Sale: Washer 4mos old, \$300. Dryer, \$150. Refrigerator, \$275. Dishwasher, \$200. Trash compactor, \$175. Dehumidifier, \$75. Pressure washer, \$175. Complete satellite system, 6mos old, \$1200. 2 Air conditioners. Days 759-9831, nights 759-5466.

ROMANTIC CANDLE-LIGHT WEDDINGS Smoky mountains. Ordained ministers, elegant chapel, photographs, florals, videos, receptions, honeymoon cabins, fireplaces, secluded, kitchens, jacuzzis, special packages. No waiting, or blood test. Gatlinburg, Tennessee 800-933-7464 or 800-WED-RING.

> 270 Mobile Homes For Sale

1978, 12x60 WITH 2 lots near Lake. All appliances. remodeled, large outbuilding. Extra nice. 436-5794 1986 14x70, 3br. 11/2 bath. central h/a, stove & refrig, cedar underpinning, pole Nice. Must sell, \$12,000 obo. 753-7770.

1991, 16x76 MANUFAC-TURED home, 3BR, 2 baths. Must see to appreciate on private country lot with shop. Can stay on lot or move, \$500 down and assume payments. 436-2508.

1991, 16x80 FLEET-WOOD, loaded, \$500 dn + payoff. 753-4114 or 759-1266.

1994 ATLANTIC, very nice, many extras. Must see, \$24,000 obo. 759-9600.

86 CLAYTON mobile home, great condition, par tially furnished, 3br, 2 bath. Must sell! Call Scott for an appointment. Day 502-759-4318 or evening 502-247-8203.

MOBILE HOMES- Oakwood's Lexington factory outlet is having it's grand opening sale. Repo's, new, used. Low down payments low monthly's. Call 606-225-6070.

MOVING must sell 1990 Fleetwood 2br. 1 bath, excellent condition. 753-9970.

REMODELED or use for storage. Buy at your price 753-5209

WE move Mobile Homes for the public. Today's Home, Benton, Ky. 502-527-5645.

Mobile **Homes For Rent** 

MOBILE home for rent. 502-474-2335. SMALL 2br, very economical, 31/4 miles from town. No pets, 1 or 2 people maximum. Call after 5pm

2 OR 3BR, gas or electric, central h/a. Edge of city limits. 753-5209.

Home Lots For Rent MOBILE Home Village, \$80/mo, water furnished Coleman RE 753-9898

4 CAR garage shop for rent. 753-4509. 641 STORAGE available

4x5, 5x10, 10x20, 10x25.

DOWNTOWN upstairs office space on Court Square. Rent \$95. Includes utilities. 753-1266.

753-5585.

LARGE storage facility. 94E. Coleman RE. 753-9898 NORTHWOOD Storage

presently has units available. 753-2905 or 753-7536. OFFICE space for lease Walnut Plaza, 104 N 5th St.

753-8302 or 753-9621. RETAIL or Office Space in S. Side Shopping Center. 753-4509 or 753-6612.

To Rent

HOUSE or cabin on Ky Lake waterfront for wee July 7-13 and/or 14-20 Swimming access required. Call 753-6349.

310

For Ront 1,2,3BD apts. Furnished, very nice near MSU. No 753-1252 pets. days,753-0606 after 5pm. 1702 B OAKHILL Dr, extra nice, 2br, duplex. Lease, deposit, no pets, \$400/mo.

753-0814. 1BR apt near campus, 1303 Chestnut. \$250/mo includes water. No pets. 753-8767

1BR, low utilities, no pets, \$210. 753-3949. 1 OR 2br apts. near downtown Murray. 753-4109.

Olive, walk to MSU, utility furnished. Coleman RE, 753-9898. 2BR available April 15. Water paid, no pets, \$190/mo.

753-5980, 753-1203 after

1. SLEEPING room, 1614

2BR Duplex, stove & refrigerator furnished. No pets. Deposit required, \$300/mo. Call 753-5421. 2BR upstairs apt 4 miles from Murray on Hwy 121 South. No pets. \$285/mo + \$285 deposit. 489-2296. 5 ROOM Apt or office space. Located at 703 S. 4th St, Murray. See Carlos Black Jr. at Black's Decorating Center or call

753-0839 or 436-2935. HILLDALE Apts now taking applications for 1.2. & 3br apts. Handicap accessible Apply at Hilldale Apts office Monday-Friday, 7:30-3:30 Equal Housing Opportunity. 437-4113. TDD 1-800-545-1833 X287.

KENTUCKY Lake, Lakeland Westly Village, 1br apartment, utilities included, rent based on income. 62 & older, or handicap & disabled. Equal Housing Opportunity. 502-354-8888

LARGE 2br, Duplex, living room, kitchen, bath, gas heat. 631 N 4th, \$375/mo. 753-8767, 753-2339.

MUR-CAL Apartments now accepting applications for 1, 2 and 3br apartments. Phone 759-4984. Equal Housing Opportunity. MURRAY Manor Apartments now accepting appli-

ments. Apply in person 1:30pm-4pm, Mon-Fri, 1409 Duigiud Dr. NEW 1br, Apt, \$300/mo, \$300 deposit. No pets. Located on Campbell Dr. Call 753-5731.

cations for 1-2br apart-

NOW taking applications for Section 8 low rent housing. Apply in person at Southside Manor, 906 Broad St Extended, between 8am-12noon. phone calls please. Equal Housing Opportunity. UNFURNISHED 1 or 2br

Apt, no pets, w/refrig &

stove. Zimmerman Apts, S

16th St. 753-6609. VERY nice 2br, 2 bath duplex, w/d hookup, appl. furnished, central gas h/a 1yr Lease, no pets, 1 month deposit, \$500/mo 753-2905, 753-7536.

340 For Rent

2 or 3BR House, 811 Coldwater Rd. Call 753-4857 after 5pm. HAZEL- Completely re-

modeled 2br, 1% bath, appliances, deposit, lease, reference. 492-8526. 360

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

365 For Sale Or Lease

SALE or rent: Tobacco barns, dark fired, AC Burley. 759-4713.

10 MONTH old solid black Quarterhorse colt. 10YR Old Arabian saddle bred mare, good natured.

pulling carts & riding. FOR sale: Very gentle older gelding, great for kids. Small 1yr old stud pony & 2

10YR Old pony, broke for

goats. 759-9835. LIMOUSIN Bulls & Heifers. 489-2272.

REGISTERED Quarterhorse mare, 8yrs, excellent trail horse, gentle. 436-5076.

& Supplies 2 BALL Pythons in cage w/accessories. \$200 obo.

44" PYTHON for sale. Call 474-2342 1/4 MOUNTAIN Cur, 1/4 En-

glish Red Ticks, 8wks old.

Both parents are good

squirrel dogs, \$25/ea. 753-6632. DOG obedience classes or private. Serving Murray 14

years. 436-2858 FREE to good home. White baby Angora Rabbit. Call 753-2135. GOLDEN Retriever pup-

American Champion, Singing in the Rain. Pet & Show Guaranteed. Paradise Kennels. 502-753-4106. PET rats for sale. Big rats \$3.00, small rats \$2.00.

Bring own carrier.

pies, AKC, Sire Canadian

759-2146. RAT Terrier, 3yrs old, 10lbs, good inside pet, \$25. Chihuahua & Rat Terrier females, 10mos old, 4% lbs, good inside pet, \$25. 436-5590.

410 Sale ABSOLUTE AUCTION-Saturday, April 27, 10am, EDT. Limestone mansion, 139 acres, 13 tracts. Shelby County, KY, Bag-

For brochure,

800-272-6223. Billy Frank

dad.

Yard Sale Fri. & Sat. April 12 & 13 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 5 miles out 121 S. turn on Hicks Cemetery Rd. (Cherry Corner Area).

Harned, Auctioneer

Furniture, household items and lots more. Yard

Look for signs.

Cancel If Rain

11/2 mile South 641 past church on right. Fri. & Sat. Small adult clothes

size 5-7, lots of

misc. CHEAP!!

Sale

4 Family Yard Sale Thurs. & Fri. April 11 & 12 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 107 North 17th St. Girl's clothes size 4 & 5, boy's clothes size 10-12, ladies clothes, men's large size

shirts & lots of misc.

items.

W.O.W. Camp 971 Members Yard Sale Fri. 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 7 a.m.-12 Noon **Dexter Community** Center Senior Citizens will have

concession. Proceeds

going toward building

picnic pavillion on com-

munity center grounds.

Garage/ Moving Sale

1545 Whippoorwill

Fri., April 12 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Miscellaneous Rain or Shine pig f worr Star link (

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ATT sold Supp + pet

759-4502

### "STUFF"ed Garage Sale SALE 401 So. 6th St. Fri. & Sat. 301 N. 10th St. April 12-13

Friday 8-12 Saturday 8-12 Children's household, remodelling, misc. YARD SALE

HUGE YARD SALE 1514 Canterbury Drive

od

ite

all

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Ю.

Frl. 7:00-5:00 Sat. 7:00-12:00 Infant girls clothes 18 mo., several sizes women's clothes, some furniture, lots of misc. household items of all kinds.

Yard Sale 901 Sunny Lane Friday Only!! 8 a.m.-? Cancelled if rain!

1981 185 Yamaha, ladies clothing, some baby clothes, larger men's clothing, toys, books, coffee table, hamper and numerous other items.

Garage Sale Fri., April 12 Sat., April 13 preads,

1706 Holiday Dr. Oak mantle, bamboo furniture, dishes, curtains, bedslamps, crafts, pillows, afghans, 3 formals, lots

Sale 910 Coldwater Fri. & Sat. of odds & ends for a flea market dealer. 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

**PUBLIC AUCTION** Saturday, April 13, 1996 • 10 A.M. PARIS, TN. - 2255 E. Wood St. - From the court house take Hwy. 79 N. toward Paris Landing. C & E Farm and Feed Store have leased

their building and commissioned Doug Taylor Auction Service to sell their surplus merchandise at Public Auction.

PARTIAL LISTING Drill press + shelving + sacks of assorted feeds + feed buckets + kirty litter + assorted tools + wheel barrow + potting mix + assorted ropes & display rack + Snap On washer + 20 ton hydraulic jack + Tokheim gas pump + motor oil + 5 gal. hydraulic oil + assorted nuts and bolts + step ladder + battery charger (60 Amp.) + shop vac. + grease pump + L-shaped diesel tank + torch hoses + lots of assorted scrap iron + Leer topper for LWB truck + cedar fence boards + sacks of Ammonia Nitrate + Hobart platform scales + several protein blocks + salt blocks + bags of pig feed + assorted ear tags + fly spray, horse & cattle + horse & cattle wormer + chicken water & feeders + wooden bird houses + hitch pins + assorted garden supplies + cattle mineral + calf bottles + feed scoops + mane & tail shampoo + 2 wheel trailer + lots of fence supplies from All Star Fence - woven wire - welded wire - chicken wire - Hi tinsel - chain link gates - chain link wire - 4" post for tennis court - tennis court fence (green vinyl) + cage wire (several rolls) + treated post + assorted barb wire + razor ribbon wire - several rolls + new cement blocks. ATTENTION PET OWNERS: There are a lot of pet supplies that will be sold in box lots: training collars + stainless steel bowls + grooming supplies + boxes and boxes of dog and cat collars + clippers + combs + brushes + scissors + assorted colors of nail polish + boxes of dog bones + pet baths + boxes of shampoo & conditioners + tie collars + rubbe gloves + cat litter pans + assorted rubber toys + folding cages + pads +

cleaning pads + Zema dip for dogs & cat teepees. This merchandise will For Information And Your Auction Needs Contact: DOUG TAYLOR AUCTION SERVICE AUCTION SERVICE
Puryear, TN. (901) 247-3784
Lic. KY & TN #2027 "Taylor Made Auctions Are Better"

auto cat feeders + cat & dog tooth brushes & paste + puppy pens + car

barrier + grooming table arms + Super Booster for clippers + teeth

Yard

Sale

Frl., April 12

8 a.m.-5 p.m.

121 South, Lynwood

Estates, 3rd house

Toys, clothes, dolls,

jewelry & misc. items

8 a.m.-?

Furniture & house

hold, clothing - boys &

girls, petite ladies,

men's. Something for

Carport

Sale

Corner of Gibbs Store

(Ford) Rd. and Came-

Sat., April 13

7 a.m.-1 p.m.

books, Home Inter-

Yard Sale

641 North past con-

crete bridges, sec-

ond road to left.

Fri., April 12

7 a.m.-4 p.m.

Something for every-

Yard

Road

Watch for signs.

iors, misc. items.

children's

lot off Wiswell Rd.

everyone!

on left.

5 Party Yard Sale 68 Cambridge - 121 North to Jehova Witness Kingdom Hall, turn right on Bally Rd. turn left on Cambridge.

Frl., April 12th 8 a.m. till ? Children's clothes, Home Interior, exercise bike, some small antiques and much more.

Garage Sale Frl., April 12 Sat., April 13 All Day

Poor Farm Road, 1 mile off 641 North, red brick house. Like new baby items, furniture, household and decorating items. clothes infant-adult nice toys, misc. items too much to list. New tems added Sat. Rain or Shine

2 Family Yard Sale Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m.-?

1203 Melrose

Drive Household items, women's clothing sizes M/L, children's clothing sizes 0-5, exercise bike, gas grill, bar

Yard Sale 121 South 5 miles to 893, turn

right. Watch for signs. Frl. & Sat. April 12-13

8 a.m.-4 p.m. Yard Sale Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

60 Riveria Courts (641 North) Murray antiques, household items. blankets. clothes, toys, carseat, 91 Mitsubishi, car top carrier, paint and more.

> Carport Sale

Fri. & Sat. In Back at 700 Earl Ct. off Fairlane Used living room couch, odd chairs, baby girl clothing, portable crib and other baby items, womens & mens clothing and ladies shoes,

NEED EXTRA CASH?

lots of other misc.

Have a yard sale and advertise in the classifieds.

CLASSIFIED

(502)492-8796

Real Estate & Personal Property A lovely 100 year old home on a 2± acre tract. The property is known as the Snow Place and is the first house south of Whitlock Road on US Hwy. 641 just north of Paris, TN. Mr. & Mrs. Tanner will offer this remodeled country charmer at

> Sat., April 13, 1996 Personal Property will sell at 10:00 a.m. Real Estate offered at 12 Noon



Terms on Real Estate: 15% down day of sale - balance at closing within 30 days. Also offered will be the following items of personal property: 1963 Ford Falcon, 38 cal. Smith & Wesson hammerless, 12 ga. Mossberg pumps, 45 cal. Black powder Remington model with 12" barrell, 18 h.p. Powerline riding mower, 25" Curtis Mathis color t.v., Kenmore washer, GE refrigerator, self cleaning range, Hall China, antique Philco radio, 2 trunks, ice cream parlor set w/4 chairs, potato box, wicker room divider, glider/rocker, 3 pc. sofa, coffee table, aquarium, cobblers bench, oak dining table w/6 chairs, dry sink, pie safe, checker bench, 4 pc. wicker set, bedroom suite, gas grill, patio furniture - other items not listed.

Terms on Personal Property: Complete settlement day of sale.

**FARRIS AUCTION &** ACTION REALTY

W. Dan Farris - CAI Auctioneer P.O. Box 149 Hazel, KY

TF #2121 TL #2431

Spring Cleaning Yard Sale Friday Only 8-3

31/2 miles from town off airport road, follow signs. childrens clothes, toys, baseball cards, misc. odds

NEED EXTRA CASH?

Have a yard sale and advertise in the classifieds.

430

6+ ACRES, 1% miles west of Southwest Elementary School, \$54,000 435-4367

**COMMERCIAL Property** sale or lease. Court Square, Paris, Tn. City best location, 2 story, 2500sq ft. Owner financing 759-4713.

COMMERCIAL bldg.

2400sq ft, on 1/2 acre lot. Natural gas, central h/a, 2yrs old. 753-4547. HALEY Appraisals. Bob

Haley, state certified. 759-4218. KOPPERUD Realty has

buyers waiting to purchase homes-all price ranges. If you are thinking of sellingcontact one of our courteous and professional agents at 753-1222 or stop by office at 711 Main St. REAL Estate acreage, 1-A to 275A. Owner financing. 759-4713.

435 Property

5 ACRE lakeview lot, 1 acre bldg site, cleared, fertilized & seeded, 436-5054 WANT to purchase Lake

front property with or without house. 1-800-484-8079 pin# 1630 after 6pm.

For Sale

2 ACRES near Hazel w/ store building. Nice field for horses or home site Call Jean at Roberts Realty. 753-1651.

2 LOTS with 24'x30' garage, & electric service, located in Preston Heights, 500 feet from city limits. All underground city utilities, \$24,900. 753-2339.

3 HUGE corner lots in Preston Heights, 500 feet from city limits. All underground city utilities. 753-2339.

PRIME building lots, some w/trees. all underground utilities, natural gas. Joins Oaks Country Club. 753-4010, 435-4226.

450 Farms For Sale

72 ACRES m/l, fenced, 2 ponds, stables, 2 sheds, 3br, 2 bath, double wide w/12x40 deck. 1200 Case tractor. 753-1428 after 5:30pm.

460 Homes For Sale

2BR, 1 bath, gas furnace, stove & tank, air conditioner, vinyl siding, shaded .67 acre lot, low utilities, garage. \$22,500. 345-2834.

2 STORY brick, 4br, 21/2 bath. Quality construction. 759-2571, 435-4040, 435-4013.

3000SQ ft of Luxurious living space, plus 4½ car garage, vaulted ceilings, wallpaper, tile, w/many extras. Built new in '92,

\$174,900. 753-2339. 3BR, 1 bath, vinyl on 2 acres in Browns Grove. Fruit trees & outbuildings. Mid 40's. 435-4536.

BY Contractor: New 4br, 2% bath house w/3 car garage. Deluxe home with all amenities. You must see this one. Call 753-3903. BY Owner- Custom designed and built for quality, energy efficiency and openness, 3br, 2% bath, 1 acre lot. Quiet neighbor-hood, many extras. Shown by appointment. 753-9778. GATESBOROUGH, 4br, 4 bath, 2 story, 4100/+ sq ft. Lots of extras, Walnut ca-binets, Corian baths, decks, gazebo, sprinkler system, large game room, study. 753-5940. study. 436-5946.

HOUSE & lot for sale in Lynn Grove area. Handy man special. Priced reasonable. Call 437-4778. IN City, approx. 1800sq ft, large 2br, 2 bath, formal

dining, large family room w/fireplace, central h/a, many custom features \$88,500. Must see. 753-8191. NEW home in Mathis Farm Sub. 3BR, 21/2 baths, on 1

acre lot. 753-2627. 470

1975 GOLDWING 1000.

but needs minor work. 1994 SUZUKI Katana, red, 7xxx miles, includes Shoei X8 helmet and riding gloves. Asking \$3400 obo.

753-7657.

1995 400 KODIAK 4x4 with 44 miles, camouflage seat, \$5350. 753-2905 or 753-7536

ZUMA Yamaha scooter good condition. 753-3662.

Used

1982 MERCEDES Benz 240 D, like new, runs, drives good. 436-5054. 1988 OLDSMOBILE '98 Regency, 4dr, loaded, 74xxx miles, local owner. Good condition. Great buy, \$6,000 neg. Call 753-5979

weekends. 1989 FIREBIRD blue w/ gray interior, t-tops, V6, 60xxx miles, \$3800 753-5165 evenings.

after 6pm, anytime

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

1990 CADILLAC DeVille locally owned, white w/gray interior. Excellent condition. 753-4097.

1990 CHEVY Lumina Euro, 2dr, ground effects, new tires, tinted windows, loaded, 68xxx miles, extra sharp. 753-5443 after 5pm. 1991 TEMPO GL. exc cond, white, loaded, auto, \$5000. 753-7030.

white, loaded, excellen condition. 759-1466. 1993 T-BIRD, V6, loaded 42xxx miles, \$10,000. 436-2394

1993 COUGAR XR7

fully dressed \$1000 Runs 1994 HONDA Accord LX, 4dr, 27xxx miles, Seafoam Green, \$14,950, excellent condition. 753-3493 after 5pm & on weekends.

1994 OLDS 98 Regency, 1 owner, mint condition. Must sell, lady driven. 901-584-4475 1995 LINCOLN Town Car.

leather interior. All the options including 10 disc CD, 26xxx miles, beautiful car, \$25,800 firm. 436-2561. 1995 MERCURY COU-GAR XR7 white, fully

Champagne with Maroon

loaded, all power, sunroof, am/fm cassette, 21xxx miles. Excellent condition, \$14,400 obo. 474-8704 af-FORD Probe '89, p/w, central lock, CD player, asking

for \$3,000 obo. 762-4461 OUTDOORSMAN- '89 Jeep Grand Waggoneer, loaded, excellent condition, great tow vehicle, \$8995 obo 502-436-2297

FARM MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

THE MAYFIELD OPEN SAT. APRIL 20TH, 1996 AT 9:00 A.M.- SHARP!! THE FAIRGROUNDS - MAYFIELD, KY. 100'S OF ITEMS WILL BE IN THIS AUCTION.

75 SMALL TO MEDIUM SIZE TRACTORS CONSIGN TO THIS AUCTION!! BRING YOUR EQUIPMENT TO THE FAIRGROUNDS

AT APHIL ISIM & 191H JAMES R. CASH THE AUCTIONEER • FANCY FARM, KENTUCKY

PHONE 502-623-8466 **AUCTION STARTS AT 9:00 A.M.-SHARP!!** 

G0/NG=G0/NG=G0N/E **BOB BROADBENT FARMS** BEEF CATTLE AUCTION

**SAT APRIL 13TH, 12:00 NOON 430 COMMERCIAL HEAD** 

NEAR PADUCAH, KY
FOR CONVENIENCE THE AUCTION IS TO BE HELD AT THE LIVINGSTON CO LIVESTOCK PAVILION NE OF PADUCAH ON HWY 60 - LEDBETTER, KY QUALITY - QUALITY - QUALITY 380 YOUNG CROSS BRED COWS W/CALVES

**50 SELECT HEIFERS READY TO BREED** 12 OUTSTANDING HERD BULLS THE HERD IS PRIMARILY ANGUS, SIMMENTAL, CHAROLAIS MAINE-ANJOU, BROWN SWISS AND HEREFORD BLOODLINES. ALL CATTLE ARE ON A TOP PERFORMANCE PROGRAM

The Broadbent Family Has Worked Closely With The University Of Kentucky For Many Years And Were Pioneers In Bringing The European Breeds Of Simmental And Maine-Anjou To Kentucky.

Mr. Bob Broadbent Has Been Recognized As A Kentucky Outstanding Beef Producer And Has Been Raising Top Performing Beef Cattle For 35 Years.

Mr. Broadbent Has Leased His Row Crop And Pasture Land. He Is Selling His Entire Beef Cattle Herd To Devote More Time To His Nursery And Ag Related Businesses. COMPLETE SETTLEMENT DAY OF SALE FOR INFORMATION CONTACT MR. BROADBENT

JAMES R. CASH 702 AUCTIONEER & REAL ESTATE BROKER 502-623-8466 - FANCY FARM, KY "THE SELLING MACHINE"

DAYS 502-522-6373, EVENINGS 502-522-3239

=*G0ING=G0ING=G0NE*=

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

NO MINIMUMS! NO RESERVATIONS! SAT APR 27TH AT 10:00 A.M. THE DONNIE HUDSON FARM **HARMONIOUS 325 ACRES** 

NEAR MURRAY, KENTUCKY SHILOH COMMUNITY - MOMENTS FROM KY LAKE From Murray, Take Hwy 94 Northeast 8 Miles To Hwy 464, Proceed West 1.5 Miles - From Ken Lake Take Hwy 94 Southwest 8 Miles To Hwy 464, Proceed West To The Property.

QUIET - RELAXING - SCENIC

SEVERAL MINI PARCELS **BOTTOM LAND - GRAZING MEADOWS** MANY GREAT BUILDING SITES **LARGE TREES - PEBBLE FLOWING CREEK** 

TRACTS FRONT HWY 464 - GREENLEAF DR - DUNCAN RD ACRES - @ 67 ACRES - @ 62 ACRES 18 ACRES - 11 ACRES ACRES - @ 20 ACRES - @ 36 ACRES 9 9 ACRES - 11 ACRES

TERMS:15% DOWN, BALANCE IN 30 DAYS
TRUCKS - TRACTORS - DOZER - EQUIPMENT JAMES R. CASH , AUCTIONEER & REAL ESTATE BROKE 502-623-8466 – FANCY FARM, KY THE SELLING MACHINE CALL FOR DETAILED BROCHURE

1989 DODGE Caravan

high mileage, but in good condition, \$4950. 753-0521 days, 436-2165 evenings.

Used Trucks 1964 2T FORD cabover good shape, good tires 502-474-2335.

1970 CHEVY pickup 98xxx miles, aluminum wheels, new tires, runs great, 474-8552.

1983 S-10 BLAZER 4x4-

5-speed, supercharged V-6. Too many options to list. Over \$32,000 invested must sacrifice \$7,000 OBO Phone 502-227-2670. 1987 4 RUNNER SR, 5sp.

\$5275. 759-4683. 1990 FORD F250 PICKUP-White on blue, Auto, P/S, P/B, dual tanks, air, V-8 Heavy duty and runs great! \$6,150.00. Phone

502-875-4050. Dealer 1991 GMC Sierra 4x4, 350 engine, heat & air, am/fm cassette, mag wheels, new tires, chrome brush guards, \$12,500. 436-5950.

1993 CHEVROLET Silverado, 2 wheel drive, short wide, red. Absolutely new. 502-924-5290.

1994 EXPLORER XLT. loaded, low miles, leather Call after 5pm. 753-3957. 1995 CHEVY S-10 ZR2 SERIES, ext cab, 4wd, Black w/gray interior, wheels & tires, 19xxx iles, \$20,000 obo. Call 474-8704 after 6pm.

92 CHEVY 4x4, Wb, Maroon & Silver, \$12,500. 753-7925 before 2:00 or leave message.

'94 FORD F150 4x4 XLT. pickup, red-white, loaded, Leer camper topper, running boards. Sharp! 20xxx miles, \$17,500. 753-6344 after 5pm

510 Campers

1974 CHEVY Sport Coach 32ft motor home, sleeps 6, mechanically perfect, good condition. Fully self contained. Enjoy your summer for only \$6500. 436-5412. 1977, 21FT Travel trailer. sleeps 4, good condition. Priced down from, \$2900 to \$2400 firm. 753-0773.

28' 1989 WINNEBAGO Chieftain motor home Many options, 15xxx actual miles. Strictly excellent condition, 1 owner. \$24.900 firm 502-753-8094

32FT Camper, 1972, air. gas heat, \$2,000. Black 1955 Chevy p.u. 327 4sp, \$7500. 759-4414.

TOPPER- Commercial type, 89x63, fits small pickup, heavy gauge welded aluminum with 2 side doors, 2 end doors, ladder rack, \$300 firm. 753-7580 evenings.

WANTED: Fiberglass topper for full size '94 Dodge pickup. Call 767-0313.

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166 SS Ebbtide Dyna trak, dual console, 140h Johnson Motorguide, Eagle Lowrance, Tennessee trailer, garage kept, road cover. Well maintained, clean package, \$5200 474-8666.

17FT Astroglass bass boat, Mercury Black Max V6. Johnson 12/24 footroll, 2 live wells, fish finder, 3 deep cycle marine batteries, custom trailer 435-4561.

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enough way for the quiet life. Reasonably priced a few left at \$12,500! Call 753-5628 or Grey's at 759-2001

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Personal Property: couch & chair - coffee & end tables - three tier table - odd chairs - straight chairs - odd bed - electric sewing machine - small desk - wall mirror - color t.v. - recliner - table lamps - linens - breakfast set - portable dishwasher - washer & dryer - radio - electric blanket - old quilts - meat grinder - some old glass & china - costume jewelry - pots & pans - porcelain items white with red ring - small kitchen appliances - electric lawn mower - skill saw - drill motors - line trimmer - garden planter. Other items not listed. Auction held rain or shine. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.

For more information and your auction needs call 435-4144. Wilson Real Estate Wayne Wilson, Broker - 753-5086 Dan Miller - Associate & Auctioneer

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1993 SEA Doo, model SP wave-runner. Great condition. low hours, good price, 2 life jackets & trailer included. 753-4847 after

1996 BEAR CAT ATV. 454cc 4x4 now available in limited quantities at BEAR CREEK BOAT WERKS. 800-354-9501

1996 DONZI 275 LXC (29'3" overall) midberth cruisers in stock, starting at \$39,943.00. BEAR CREEK WERKS. 800-354-9501

24FT Pontoon boat '89 model boat & motor Call after 6, 759-9839.

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ment, (vinyl). 759-1799. timates. Day or night, WOOD VCR- repairing THE Gutter Co. Seamless VCR's, camcorders, micro waves, Mon-Fri,9-12, 1-5. aluminum gutters, variety of colors. Licensed, in-Free estimates. Visa/MC accepted. 753-0530. sured. Estimate available

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HOROSCOPES

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1996

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your ability to bring order out of chaos will make you a winner. Your advice is in great demand. A cheerful home environment is important to your well-being. A change of employment will bring greater financial security. January of 1997 finds you in an optimistic mood, eager to embark on new adventures. Your relationship with an affectionate and generous romantic partner is the icing on the cake! Plan a long overdue reunion.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: bandleader Lionel Hampton, tap dancer Ann Miller. actress Jane Withers, actor Andy

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An unusual financial or credit arrangement could prove quite profitable You reach a mutually beneficial agreement. A give-and-take attitude will pay off royally.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your shrewd insights about people can be turned to financial advantage. The job scene becomes livelier when a change of personnel puts you in a more powerful position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Showcase your special talents and skills. Concentrating on projects you can handle alone will produce the best results. An out-of-town visitor will brighten your weekend. . CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Although your social life is rewarding, you could get some flack about the amount of money you are spending. Keep the books up-to-date if joint funds are concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Secret activities sound interesting but may not be as profitable as anticipated. Stick with practical ideas and conventional methods. Discussing your personal affairs with strangers

would be a mistake

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will get more mileage out of your efforts if you avoid squabbling with co-workers. Zero in on good news. A financial breakthrough comes from out of the blue

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The people around you today will respond favorably to a congenial approach. Loved ones may be overly demanding. Set some ground rules. This evening, dine in an outof-the-way restaurant with your romantic partner

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A long-held dream of success is about to come true. Be careful not to reveal too much to a new acquaintance. You will enjoy being in the limelight. Share it only with the

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If communication skills count. you will be a winner today! Your finances will soon receive a boost from a business operation. A shopping trip will be much easier if you leave the children at home. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19): If a conflict between family life and outside interests arises, do everything you can to defuse the situation. Welcome suggestions from all concerned before deciding on a solution

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Although conditions at home have begun to improve, it still may not be smooth sailing. The romantic outlook brightens for both married counles and singles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your friendships with people in positions of influence should prove advantageous. Use these contacts judiciously. Avoid people who seek access to your resources. A flirtation could easily lead to something more. Know your own heart.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are unusually quick to initiate change. If opportunity does not knock, these positive-thinking Aries will go looking for it. Adversity only seems to spur them on. They will tinker with a plan or idea until it is exactly the way they want it. Love at first sight is not uncommon for these Aries — they are big believers in true romance! Their caring nature and keen powers of observation make them excellent doctors and nurses.





## Club joins local vets in contest promotion

From April 10th through April 30th, The German Shepherd Dog Club of West Kentucky will be participating in a "fill-in" contest with Westside Veterinary Service and Murray Animal Hospital in support of Be Kind To Animals/ National Pet Week (May 5-11). This competition marks the first round of a national contest sponsored by the American Kennel

Club (AKC). This year, participants are working with local veterinarians to promote a better awareness of the importance of proper health care for their dogs. Official posters will be in the veterinarian's offices along with the necessary entry forms. This contest is open

phrase: "To Stay Healthy a Dog Needs: ----." The winning entry from each vet's office will be eligible to complete at the national level for a grand prize to be awarded by the AKC. Winners

of the local level will also receive a prize awarded by the German Shepherd Dog Club of West

the club will also sponsor a guest speaker on canine health problems at the regular monthly club meeting on Thursday, May 2 at the Calloway County Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

well as ongoing activities involv-

All educational programs are open to the general public. Ownership of or registration of German Shepherds is not required for membership in the club. If you are interested in further information concerning programs or membership in the GSDC W KY please contact Dr. M.B. Adelman at 502-436-2858.

# 1995 Pontiac Grand Am

SE coupe, V-6, automatic, red with graphite cloth, full power, 26,000

1993 Cadillac Sedan DeVille

Slate green with grey leather, wire wheel covers, 1 owner, locally 1993 Eagle Vision TSI

Fully equipped, driftwood metallic with beige leather, 42,000 miles. 1994 Nissan Sentra XE

Two door coupe, alloy wheels, 28,000 miles, AM-FM cassette, white

with charcoal cloth. 1993 Pontiac Bonneville SE

Beige metallic with beige cloth, 1 owner, new car trade, 54,000 miles. 1993 Nissan Sentra SE-R

Sunroof, alloy wheels, automatic, AM-FM cassette, red with charcoal

1992 Ford Mustang LX

Automatic, air, AM-FM cassette, 52,000 miles, 1 owner, new car trade 1993 Cadillac Sedan Deville

Special edition, white with blue leather, 44,000 miles 1992 Lincoln Town Car

Burgandy with beige leather, 62,000 miles, clean, locally owned car. 1991 Chrysler 5th Ave.

Blue with blue cloth, fully loaded, 66,000 miles.

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4 wheel drive, appearance package, lots of chrome, locally owned, new

1995 Dodge D1500 SLT

Long wheel base, V-8 engine, red and silver two-tone, chrome wheels 1995 Chevrolet S10 Ext. Cab 4.3 liter, V-6, automatic, red with graphite cloth, LS package.

1994 Chevrolet C1500 Extend cab, park blue, gray cloth, Silverado Package, 350 V-8, 34,000

1994 Toyota Pickup

Chrome package, air, AM-FM cassette, four wheel drive, black with grey 1993 GMC C1500

SL package, V-8, manual transmission, alloy wheels, air, maroon with

1993 Chevrolet Blazer

Four wheel drive, four door, Tahoe package, alloy wheels, fully loaded, 44,000 miles

1989 Jeep Wrangler Laredo

4.0 liter, 6 cyl., air, hardtop, alloy wheels, black with grey interior, 62,000

1993 Chevrolet Silverado Light blue with grey cloth, 43,000 miles, alloy wheels, locally owned,

1994 Ford F150 XLT Four wheel drive, maroon and black two tone, 26,000 miles, alloy

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tions and Vinyl. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Larry McBride. COUNTERTOPS, custom. Homes, trailers, offices. Wulff's Recovery, Murray

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install or build. Special on vinyl siding soffit and facia.

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LEWIS exterior cleaning. brick & vinyl. Buildings, RV's, sidewalks. Free esti-

Kentucky. To further our participation,

to clients of all participating vets. The contest involves filling in the blanks after each letter in the word "healthy" to complete the

In keeping with our philosophy of responsible dog ownership in our community, the German Shepherd Dog Club of West Kentucky sponsors weekly practice sessions for obedience, conformation and general socialization as

ing members and their dogs.



### LOOKING BACK

Thirty years ago

has been assigned to Brigade

Headquarters as Assistant Adjut-

ant with the U.S. Army in Sai-

Bobby Hodges, April draftee

of Local Board No. 10 of Selec-

tive Service, was inducted into

Armed Forces and is now taking

basic training at Fort Benning,

Ga., according to Mrs. Gussie

Adams, chief clerk of the local

Shawn Bucy and Tom Wells,

both of Murray, were among new

members installed into Sigma Pi

Sigma, national physics honor

society at Murray State

Births reported include a girl to

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Warren,

Forty years ago

of Future Farmers of America

held its annual Father-Son ban-

quet at Murray Woman's Club

House. Chester Reeder was

J.O. Patton has sold his interest

Mrs. Stafford Curd and Mrs.

in Main Street Motors, Murray,

to his partner, John B. Watson.

Orbie Culver presented a lesson

on "Kentucky Laws" at the meet-

ing of Dexter Homemakers Club

Elected as officers of Murray

High School Unit of Parent-

Teacher Association were Mrs.

C.C. Lowry, Mrs. M.C. Ellis,

Mrs. E.W. Outland and Mrs.

held at the Culver home.

Kirksey High School Chapter

gon, Vietnam.

board.

University.

April 6.

toastmaster.

First Lt. Robert Stanley Young

Ten years ago Maxa Reed, Riley Kay and Ed Shinners were named to the Board of Associates of Murray State University Libraries at a recent meeting. Dr. Ken Carstens was speaker.

Leah Janee Sims and Debbie Stubblefield of Murray are among 19 semi-finalists for the title of Miss Murray State University at the 16th annual scholarship pageant on April 12.

A house occupied by Connie Clark near the Penny community was destroyed by fire on April 9.

Births reported include a boy to Deborah and Charles Henson, April 5; a boy to Jeanne and Stacey Underhill, April 6.

Twenty years ago Murray High School Math Team won first place at Mathematics Tournament at Murray State University. Team members are Jerry Kelly, Stacey Overbey, Terry Smith, David Willoughby, Mary Homra, Joey Grasty, Bruce Jay, Tarpley Jones, Bruce Horning, Bill Boston, Deanna McMillen, Tom Shupe, Jackie Galloway, Bruce Clayton and Mickey Spann. Boston also won a \$500 scholarship to MSU for winning in comprehensive competition.

The first horse show to be held in the new \$26 million West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center on Murray State University farm will be April 16 and

Births reported include a girl to First Lt. and Mrs. William A. Bryant, March 10.

### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, April 11, the 102nd day of 1996. There are 264 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 11, 1945, during World War II, U.S. soldiers liberated the notorious Nazi concentration camp Buchenwald in Germany.

In 1689, William III and Mary II were crowned as joint sovereigns

In 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated as emperor of France and was banished to the island of Elba. In 1898, President McKinley asked Congress for a declaration of

war against Spain. In 1899, the treaty ending the Spanish-American War was declared

In 1921, Iowa became the first state to impose a cigarette tax.

In 1947, Jackie Robinson made his major-league debut, playing in an exhibition between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York

In 1951, President Truman relieved Gen. Douglas MacArthur of his commands in the Far East.

In 1953, Oveta Culp Hobby became the first Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

In 1970, Apollo 13 blasted off on a mission to the moon that was disrupted when an explosion crippled the spacecraft; the astronauts managed to return safely.

In 1979, Idi Amin was deposed as president of Uganda as rebels and exiles backed by Tanzanian forces seized control.

In 1980, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission issued regulations specifically prohibiting sexual harassment of workers by supervisors.

In 1981, President Reagan returned to the White House from the hospital, 12 days after he was wounded in an assassination attempt. Ten years ago: Two FBI agents were killed in a wild shootout in

Miami that also resulted in the deaths of two robbery suspects. Five years ago: The United Nations Security Council announced a formal end to the Persian Gulf War. The space shuttle Atlantis landed safely after an extended, 93-orbit mission that included deployment of an observatory. The musical "Miss Saigon," denounced by detractors as racist and sexist, opened on Broadway.

One year ago: President Clinton expressed sympathy for Pakistan's anger over the blocked sale of American fighter jets, telling visiting Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto that it was "not right" for the United States to keep the planes and refuse to give the money back.

### DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I was widowed two years ago, and for the first 10 months I cried a dozen times a day for the wonderful man who was taken from me. We would have been married 30 years that June.

Then I became involved with Parents Without Partners, joined its board of directors and became the newsletter editor. I also joined a women's friendship group and put out the newsletter for them. Before that, I volunteered at a local hospital for a year and a half, but I had to quit that because of my full

schedule. In addition to numerous other activities, I finally got my driver's license at age 54. My husband used to drive me wherever I had to go. After he passed away, I found out how much I had depended on him to get around. (In all my activities, I either had to impose on others to drive me around, take public transportation or give up going to events because it was night.) I don't feel 100 percent comfortable driving yet, but every day I do a little more and am beginning to get around more and more.

I'm writing this letter to advise your readers, both male and female, that while it's extremely hard to lose your mate, you can go on and survive and become a stronger person than you were before.

I still cry, and some days are bad (my husband's birthday is Dec. 31 - so New Year's is a bad time), but on the whole I'm strong and I am sure my husband would be very proud of me. You may use my

> MARCIA LEWICKI, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

**DEAR MARCIA: Congratula**tions for being resourceful, and

for rebounding from tragedy by volunteering your time, learning new things, and putting yourself in a position to meet new people. I'm printing your letter as a road map for other "lost souls" who might need one.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a woman for the past three years and have never felt this strongly about a person in my life. She's 51 and I am 65. I can't figure her out.

I see her only at her convenience and have yet to meet any of her family or friends. She says that ours is the best relationship she has ever had, that I'm the "complete package," she loves me very much, and there is no one else. She has a summer place in my area, and when she's there she invites her family and friends, but I have never been included

When I confront her about this, she says, "I prefer to keep my private life and family life separate.

I am very family-oriented and include her in all my family functions, which she says she enjoys. We have broken up several times over this. Abby, I dislike being a part-time lover, and it is driving me

Should I stop seeing her, or give her an ultimatum? PART-TIME LOVER IN MASSACHUSETTS

**DEAR PART-TIME LOVER:** The woman's behavior is insulting, and if you have broken up over it in the past, then she is doing it deliberately - without regard for your feelings. Giving her an ultimatum will probably result in your not seeing her again — but do it. You have nothing to lose.

### LaVerne Orr. DAILY COMICS CONTRACT BRIDGE

## It's Spectacular But Reasonable

North-South vulnerable.

**◆** 5 3

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NORTH

SOUTH

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**♥** 54

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North dealer.

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### FOR BETTER or FOR WORSE











## GARFIELD WAIT A





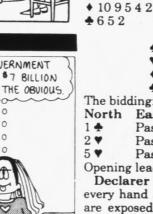












**♣** J 9 7 3 The bidding: North East South West Pass 1 7 Pass 4 NT Pass Pass Pass 6 ♥

A J

Opening lead — king of spades. Declarer is not expected to play every hand as though all 52 cards are exposed, but, despite this, he should only rarely fail to get the most out of a hand.

The nature of the game is such that sound reasoning is usually well rewarded. If declarer finds after a hand is over that he went down in a contract he could have made, he should review his plays objectively to see whether or not he could reasonably have found the winning line of play.

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.

Take this case where South failed in a slam after winning the spade lead with the ace, drawing trumps, and finessing the jack of clubs. East took the king and returned a spade to put a quick end to the proceed-

It may seem unfair to condemn declarer for having failed to nab By Peter H. Gott, M.D. East's singleton king, but, just the same, South should have made all the tricks!

As soon as dummy comes down, finesse in either diamonds or clubs permits him to discard his spade oser and make the slam.

Choosing one finesse over the other is not just a matter of luck, even though theoretically West has a 50-50 chance of having a particular

The deciding factor is that opting for the diamond finesse is better because it can be preceded by the play of the ace of clubs, which has a chance of catching the singleton king in either opponent's hand.

This possibility should not be ignored because, mathematically, when four to the king of a suit are missing, the king will be singleton one time out of eight.

Declarer is of course lucky to catch the singleton king, but it is the kind of luck that often attends sound reasoning.

### CROSSWORDS

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56 Young	ONEWAY NATURI
	37 Belonging to actress Sophia 40 Ms. Gardner 41 Australian bird 42 More frilly 45 Like some salad 49 Spoken 50 Suffix 52 Frost 53 Poison 54 Sue — Langdon 55 Gaelic

58 Sow size 23 Guido's high **DOWN** note 24 "—, She Wrote" Slightly open

57 Sailor

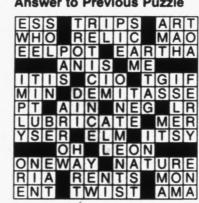
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4-11 © 1996 United Feature Syndicate 5 Pantry cuckoos 6 Heat meas 19 Born (Fr.) 7 Booed 8 Auburn 9 - Montand 10 Steak order 11 Black 25 — Network (cable) 34 Author of and the Dead"



21 Boxing great 24 Former Dick Van Dyke co-star (inits.)

> 26 Music group 28 — de France 29 Anais — 30 US soldiers "The Naked

35 St. relation 37 Piece of correspondence 38 Shoulder (comb. form) 39 Hurries 42 Tennis

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46 Tender 47 III at — 48 A Scott 51 Nahoor

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is

### DR. GOTT

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please explain the phenomenon of getting too much sleep — when you get plenty but feel declarer can see that a successful as if it wasn't enough and you spend the rest of the day trying to wake up.

DEAR READER: In a normal person, the body requires a certain amount of sleep. This can vary from 10-12 hours for an infant, to 6-8 hours for a healthy adult. When we are sick or stressed, our bodies may need

more sleep. As a general rule, it's impossible to get too much sleep. When the brain has had enough, it causes awakening. Obviously, I'm talking about the nor-

mal pattern here. Depression, the use of tranquilizing drugs, and various types of sleep disorders — such as narcolepsy — severely

alter the ordinary sleep/wake cycle. In most cases, people who sleep a long time haven't slept well. They may have been awakened several times during the night or, for one reason or another, their normal sleep cycle may have been interrupted frequently. Such people seem to "sleep" for long periods, only to awaken feeling tired.

What really happens is that their brains are trying unsuccessfully to obtain more sleep to counteract the abnormal slumber pattern. This phenomenon is a particularly troublesome feature of "jet lag," in which the brain must re-set its biological clock to accommodate a different time zone.

Sleep cycles are easily upset by stress, worry, noise, alcohol (and a host of other prescription and nonprescription drugs), pain, muscle cramps, the desire to urinate, poor circulation, restless legs syndrome, and many other factors. In most instances, once these sleep-interrupters have been identified and addressed, a normal sleep-cycle can be re-established.

I suggest you raise these issues with your family doctor.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 82-year-old husband sleeps all the time. He will get up for breakfast, but sleep in his chair until lunch and then again until dinner. Blood tests are normal, but something can't be. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER: For a variety of reasons, elderly people may not sleep soundly during the night. Con-sequently, like babies, they may have to catch up on their sleep during the day.

In my opinion, your husband should see a neurologist to make sure that a nerve disorder, such as mild dementia, is not causing his abnormal sleep pattern.

Also, you should investigate the possibility that he is just plain bored and is sleeping literally to pass the time away.

To test this hypothesis (while you're waiting for the neurologist's appointment), try to stimulate him more during the day. Go for walks. Take him shopping at the mall. Get him interested in a hobby or other creative activity. Take him on a vacation -ANYTHING to get him out of his

favorite chair after meals. Remember, teo, that all of us tend to become sleepy after a big meal, so try cutting back on his portions, especially if he's overweight.

O 1996 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

## March for Parks

April 20, 1996 9 a.m.

Rain or Shine

ALL money raised will go to the Murray-Calloway Co. Parks to help maintain and build trails and develop summer youth programs in the park. Marchers may pick up pledge sheets at the Murray Tourism Commission office at 805 N. 12 St. or by contacting Bob Fabris at 762-6188.

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## MSU to offer seminars

A series of seminars will be offered by Murray State University to begin later in the month. The seminars are designed for personnel managers and supervisors and are being offered by the MSU office of community education in conjuction with Wittman and Wittman Consultants.

The seminars will cover a broad spectrum of managerial skills and techniques. Half-day and full-day sessions will cover team-building and problemsolving, dealing with change and stress, sales and communication skills plus a four-part workshop dealing with performance expectations and reviews. There will also be seminars covering recognition and feedback and handling emotional behavior.

The following seminars are available for individuals who

•"Are We Ready for Teams? The Challenges of Leading Teams" will be held April 24. This is a six-hour course that is designed to teach the basic principles of team leadership, different types of teams, teamwork versus teams, the commitment to teams and planning for implementation of these teams.

The course will be held in Room 254 of the Collins Center for Industry and Technology from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. The fee for the course is \$110.

• "Working in Teams: Techiniques for Problem Solving" is a six-hour course to be held May 1 and will train individuals to maintain focus on team objectives, learning the keys for selecting the most appropriate tools for problem solving, identifying critical developmental needs of the team and implementing these

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The course will be held in the Tennessee Room of the Curris Center from 9 a.m.-noon and from 1-4 p.m. The cost of the course is \$110.

•"Dealing with Change: Managing Stress" is a four-hour course May 8. This seminar deals with the four major stress categories, identifying areas of vulnerability to unhealthy stress, developing a personal relief plan, change as a source of stress, learning about changes taking place and how their effects and helping to solve problems associated with change.

This course will be held in the Tennessee Room of the Curris Center from 8 a.m.-noon. The cost is \$75.

•"Sales: A Win-Win Proposition" is a four-hour course which will be held May 15 and is designed to analyze the sales professional and the client in a problem solving partnership, four ways to approach a sale and why three of them will not work, getting to a win-win situation and closing the sale.

The course will be held in the Cumberland Room in the MSU Curris Center from 8 a.m.-noon. The course fee is \$75.

• "Sales: Time Management and Motivational Techniques" is a four-hour seminar which will be held May 22 and will focus on setting goals and establishing a plan, setting practical guidelines for working smarter and staying psyched.

The course will be held in the Tennessee Room of the MSU Curris Center from 8 a.m.-noon. The course fee is \$75.

• "Effective Communication Skills" is a six-hour course which will be held June 26 and will examine the psychology of communications, preliminary planning, organizing the message, delivery and support materials and dealing with stage fright.

The seminar will be held in the Cumberland Room of the MSU Curris Center from 9 a.m.-noon and from 1-4 p.m. The course fee is \$110.

•The "Supervisory Skills Workshop Series" consists of four half-day sessions beginning Sept. 4, 8 a.m.-noon.

The first course, "Feedback and Recognition: The Foundation of Good Supervision," Sept. 4, would assist individuals in recognizing the positive results of others, giving constructive feedback, maintaining effective supervisory habits and leading by example.

The next course, which will be held Sept. 11, is "Appraisal Skills: The Performance Reviewer as a Face-to-Face Dialogue." The course will help individuals learn the importance of a wellconducted performance review as well as the consequences of a poorly-conducted review, preparing for the review and making the review session a non-threatening experience

The third seminar in the fourday workshop, "Communicating Performance Expectations" will be held Sept 18. This seminar is designed to help define the job; identify skills, resources and guidelines; set priorities; and do review and progress checks.

The final workshop in this course, "Dealing With Emotional Behavior and Taking Corrective Action," will be held Sept. 25. In this course individuals will learn the keys to dealing effectively with emotional behavior, the importance of consistency, supervisory responsibilities for corrective action and keys for taking corrective action.

All four of these workshops will be held in the Tennessee Room of the MSU Curris Center. The fee for the course is \$75 per session or \$280 for all four

All companies or organizations enrolling three or more employees will receive a 10 percent discount on the registration fee.

For additional information or to receive a registration form contact MSU's office of community education in Room 207 of the Collins Center or call locally at 762-2160 or toll-free 1-(800)-669-7654.

# A&A AUTO

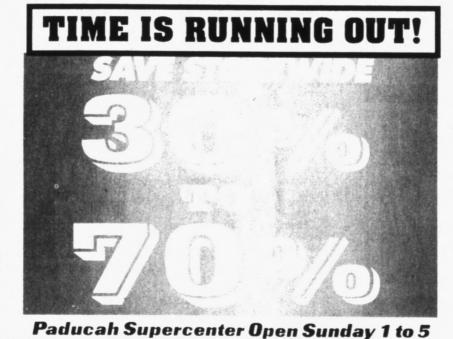
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## Houston homes refurbished

Five shotgun-style houses in a five of the houses was backed by Project Row Houses revitaliza- Interest Publications. tion program.

Houston inner-city neighborhood a cooperative effort by Masco were refurbished for young single Corporation, U.S. Home Corporamothers with children through the tion, and Woman's Day Special

The houses, with only 540 This arts-based community square feet of living space with program allows the participants rooms in a row from front to to live rent-free for a year in back, were redesigned to use the these homes. Refurbishment of limited space more effectively.



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You can improve the looks of the outside of any home by doing some early spring maintenance on the lawn and by adding shrubs or flower beds.

## Early spring prime time to prepare lawn, other plants

By MARK YOUNG Staff Writer

While spring has just begun and there could still be a few cold days left, there is still plenty homeowners can do to

life ready for warmer temperatures.

For lawns, steps that can be taken before the grass becomes totally green include the applications of a pre-emergent herbi-

Several local businesses can either perform these services for homeowners or supply the necessary products for the doit-yourselfer. Farmer's Farmacy, Forever Green Lawn Service, Hoffman's, Maley Lawn & Landscape Services, and ty, are available able to answer any questions you may have, See Page 19

get their lawns and other plant while some also offer shrubs, trees and flowers to spruce up the outside of any home.

Farmer's Farmacy, located in the Dixieland Shopping Center, specializes in a variety of fertilizers, chemicals and grass cide and a balanced fertilizer. , seeds, as well as garden plants.

Forever Green, located on Parks Street, specializes in applying herbicides and fertilizers to lawns.

Vicky Crafton of Forever Green said applying a preemergent herbicide, which can be done by the company or the Rolling Hills Nursery, all homeowner, keeps crabgrass located within Calloway Coun- and weed seeds from



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## New products aid homeowners

products through their local hardware store, home center, or

- Husqvarna Forest and Garden Co. is marketing what it says is an environmentally friendly chain saw. The Electric 16 is quiet enough to be used in areas with strict noise ordinances, the company says, and its fuel-less operation makes it suitable for both indoor and

1,600 watts, 13 amps and 2.1 horsepower. The tool comes with either a 14-inch bar (\$195) or 16-inch bar (\$200).

 A 5-inch dustless random orbit sander from Skil, the 7435 (\$118), has variable speed control that allows it to sand a variety of surfaces and an internal pad dampening system for uniform finish and regulation of pad speed to prevent gouging.

outdoor operation. The saw Through-the-pad dust collection from about \$25 to \$30, are Home improvers can find weighs 8.2 pounds with bar and keeps work areas virtually dust-offered. many new useful or interesting chain and packs a power of free, the company says. The sander has a 2.8-amp motor and delivers 7,000-12,000 orbits per

 Tool boxes with seethrough lids, showing lift-out trays with those small items most frequently reached for, are new from Rubbermaid. Made from heavy-duty hardware blue plastic, the boxes have handles that fold down flat so they can be stacked. Three sizes, priced

- Nighthawk offers a carbon neous hot water supplied from monoxide detector that can measure the danger both ways high concentrations short term and lower levels over longer periods. The Nighthawk 2000, with continuous digital display, sounds an 85-decibel alarm in minutes when high levels of CO are present; it also will sound a warning before low concentrations reach dangerous levels.

tankless heaters. The AquaStar gas-fired hot water system from Controlled Energy Corp. is an American version, putting out unlimited hot water as it's needed, without a tank. The company says its "hot water machine" can replace the traditional storage tank for a whole home; the largest version can

■ See Page 14

## Beware of lead paint in older houses

By The Associated Press Though the use of lead in paint formulations has been banned since 1978, older homes may still harbor this hazardous material in old paint lying under recoated surfaces.

These homes may contain chipped or peeling paint that exposes the lead, says Kenneth Austin, chairman of the House-Master home inspection service

"Chips of paint which can be eaten by small children or crushed into lead dust by walking on them are the biggest danger," he says. "A coat of new lead-free paint is only a temporary solution, since the new paint will eventually chip, exposing the lead paint underneath, or if the lead seeps into the fresh top coat."

He points out that this year, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is scheduled to

implement Title X - The Residential Lead Based Paint Hazard Reduction Act. That means that home sellers, landlords and their agents must disclose the presence of any known lead-based hazards in housing built before 1978. A prospective buyer should have lead inspection and testing completed before closing on the home. Austin estimates the cost in the \$350-\$400 range.

If the inspection finds lead, Austin recommends having the paint removed by professionals trained in containing contamination during the process.

Anyone already in a house where lead-based paints may still exist should take steps to reduce exposure until the paint can be removed, says Austin. Steps include keeping children away from peeling paint, paint chips and related dust; wet-

mopping floors and wiping as doors and-or moldings, condown surfaces often, especially where walls and floors meet: avoiding vacuuming or sweeping paint chips or paint dust, since this will only make the lead airborne; making sure children wash their hands before eating; and washing children's toys and pacifiers to remove any lead dust that may have been picked up from the floor.

A primary caution is to avoid activities that can disturb or damage lead-based paint until it can be safely removed.

Austin also recommends that if the paint is confined to specific areas of the house — such

sider simply replacing them, if they can be removed without creating lead dust.

Other remedies include covering the lead paint with a sea-

lant or covering it with gypsum wallboard.

Removal should be carried out first in the most crucial areas, such as the kitchen or in children's rooms.



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## Childproof your house by following these tips

gerous to your children, so make a survey of potential trouble spots, advises the Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University.

Emergency Center nurse

ATLANTA (AP) — Your Maryann Johnston, citing statis- ries and put rubber mats or ucs that show that over half of all accidental injuries to children five or under occur at home, suggests going through each room to identify potential

> eliminate or minimize them. These include high-reach lockups in kitchen, bath, and garage to keep cleaning products, alcoholic beverages, knives, matches, scissors, razors, medicines, cosmetics, chemicals, pesticides, nails, screws, and tools out of the hands of young children.

hazards and making changes to

Also on her recommended safety checklist:

- Bathrooms, or any room where water and electricity are near each other, should have a ground fault circuit interrupter (GFCI), which can prevent serious injury or death. Electrical appliances should be stored on shelves or cabinets away from tub or sink.

- Lower the water heater thermostat to a maximum 120F or install anti-scalding devices on faucets to prevent scalding accidents. Put tub spout covers on faucets to prevent head injustickers on the tub bottom to prevent falls.

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- Heavy furniture should be secured or discarded, so a child can't pull it down. Put corner guards on furnishings with sharp angles, and remove or tighten loose knobs. Though lead has not been allowed in paint since 1978, older furnishings may still have leaded paint, especially in their undercoats; the same may be true of wall paint. If you suspect the paint is old, contact your local health department.

- Phone cords, extension cords and electrical cords can be hazardous; a child can suffer electrical burns from chewing on one of these. Discard all old, frayed or faulty cords and put safety plates over all electrical outlets.

- Window guards should be installed on all windows above ground floor unless they are part of your fire escape plan. "A child can fall out of a window opened just four inches, even if there is a screen,'

■ See Page 19





## Connecticut home undergoes makeover

By BARBARA MAYER For AP Special Edition

ner

lth

are

The classic contemporary looks serene, simple and modern, sitting amidst rock outcroppings and laurel.

In 1983, when Katherine DeSousa bought the circa-1948 contemporary in northern Fairfield County, Conn., the impression was anything but

"The house looked like a spaceship from Mars had landed on the roof," says DeSousa. Although it had impeccable from the 1930s — the Madison, Wis., Jacobs house — the building had fallen on hard times. Various owners had moved the front door, nailed other doors shut, and put in

unattractive extensions, such as a glassed-in porch with a corrugated roof and a partial second story with a butterfly roof painted pink and green.

"The kitchen was a disaster area," says DeSousa, who is a

for two weeks in the early 1960s — had only one burner still working and no possibility of replacement parts. Every time the drawers of the homemade cupboards were opened, sawdust descended on the contents below."

and purple bathroom cabinets, gold-flecked plastic laminate countertops and a multi-colored bathroom ceiling were decorative features DeSousa felt must be changed as quickly as possible.

"You are probably wonder- See Page 18

beginnings as an architect-designed copy of a well-known designed copy of a well-known accessories. "The stove — a leum that looked like pebbles, DeSousa with a rueful smile. Frank Lloyd Wright original model probably manufactured mirrored ceiling beams, black "The basic bones of the house spaces on the first floor was quite pleasing. The house certainly had character, and its setting surrounded by rock outcroppings and laurel woods felt

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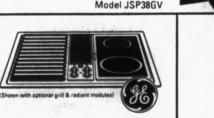
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## Reputation is key factor when hiring a contractor

SAN ANTONIO (AP) buying a house: "Location, location, location."

The criteria for hiring a contractor are remarkably similar, says Jack Beddingfield, a specialist who conducts do-ityourself clinics for Builders home decor chain. The three rules are "reputation, reputation, reputation," he

"Don't be afraid to ask for references," he says. "Then check them out. Too many peo-

ple ask for references, then

don't follow through. Go to a

job the contractor is currently working on; check it out. "Then talk to people he has worked for in the past several years. Are they happy? Would

they hire him again?" Beddingfield says past clients should be glad to tell you if he did a good job; they'll also be glad to tell you if he did a bad

If a contractor hesitates when asked for references, Beddingfield advises leaving him alone. Reputable contractors usually

are happy to comply. The size of the firm has nothing to do with how good it

is if it passes the references check. He suggests making sure cer-

tain standards be included in a written contract that details the work to be done. These might be the proportion of sand and cement in a slab-pouring job;

Square, the home improvement- the size of reinforced rods used standard); use of heavy black plastic on the ground to keep water from seeping through concrete and beading on the floor; the thickness of the slab (the average is 18 inches).

How do you find a contractor in the first place? Beddingfield suggests checking bulletin boards that many supply houses keep. Ask your friends who've had work done for them. Ask other contractors who will be doing other types of work; they generally know each other by reputation. Check the Yellow Pages; don't worry about making an off-the-wall judgment because you'll be checking references anyway.

The way a contractor agrees to payment also affects his reputation, Beddingfield says.

Standard procedures are for the contractor to put money into the project himself before receiving any payment.

Expect to pay him on an agreed schedule, especially if you have contracted for a complete home to your specifications.

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# Restoring a house can be rewarding

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sure your rehabilitation project goes right.

Restoration can be especially rewarding because you're starting off with something often better than what is offered by today's builders, says Roy Eugene Graham, adjunct professor of architecture at the Catholic University of America. It's solid and unique, and your historic home is likely to greatly appreciate in value.

The first step should be with a camera and notebook, to record the present condition of the house. "It's like a game of bridge, and you're trying to assess the hand that's been dealt to you," Graham says.

Make measured drawings of the floorplan and elevation of each room. Determine what's original, what's been added. Take pictures of cornices, wrought iron, bric-a-brac and woodwork.

Then you develop a historic structures report that details major structural problems, compiling a list of the house's defects and assets.

Structural analyses reveal

rising damp, where water rises into the basement and can cause structural problems throughout the house. Brickwork that is beginning to crumble may have been underfired or gotten wet. Another problem could be the removal of plaster to expose old brick, which can accelerate its deterioration, or repairing the brick with the wrong type of mortar, which can destroy it.

WASHINGTON (AP) — some of the most common Termites and dry rot in you deal with these problems, treatment and restoration, and You know your historic house problems in older homes, woodwork often need careful he adds. is a gem, and you want to make according to Graham. One is X-ray examination to discover He recommends getting help the full extent of the damage. The wrong materials to strip wood floors and woodwork also can ruin wood, Graham says. There's inexpensive and convenient help out there to help

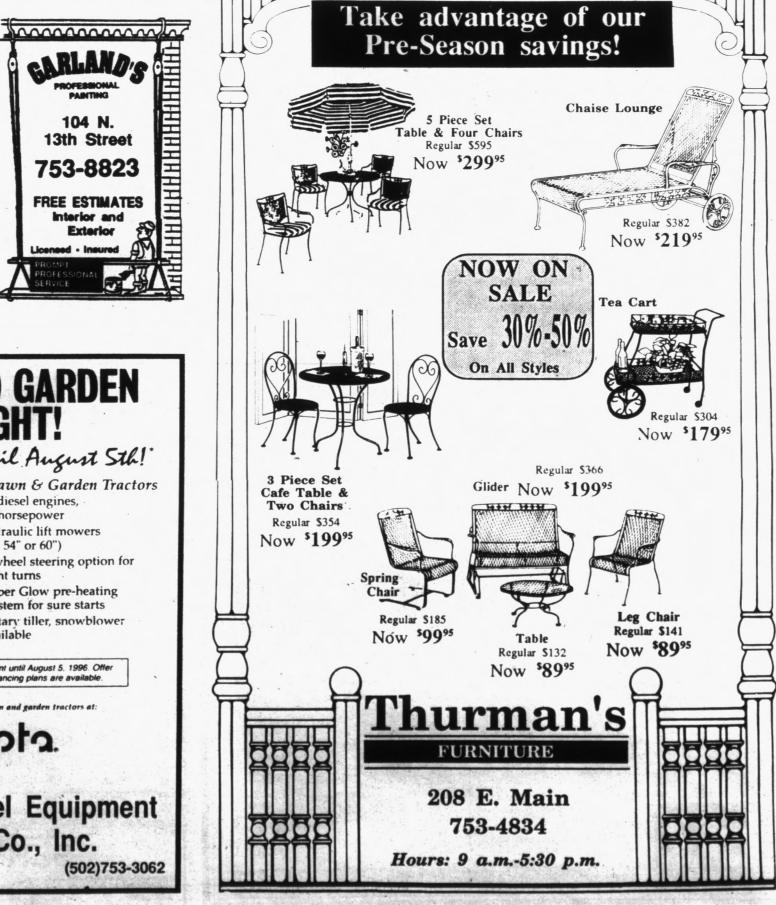
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from an architect before starting any restoration job. The professional you hire should have had training in historic preservation, including historic building systems, materials, deterioration

Architects' historic resources committee, located in Washington, D.C., can help you find a qualified architect.

■ See Page 17









## Books can prove handy for remodeling a house

By The Associated Press

— "The Family Handyman Interior Remodeling" (Reader's Digest Books, \$19.95 hardcover), edited by Gary Havens, maps out many home projects you're likely to tackle: refinishing or refacing kitchen cabinets,

building in a whirlpool tub, lining a closet with cedar, refacing a fireplace, and rehabbing the attic or cellar into a livable space. Projects have step-bystep illustrations and explanations of techniques and materials.

materials.

— "The Home Remodeling Organizer" (Dearborn Trade, \$15.95 paperback), by Robert Irwin, is a guide to help you judge what or how much to do, when to do it yourself and when to farm the job out, how to accurately estimate costs, and how to avoid pitfalls that can cost money. The author also covers tax and financial aspects of remodeling.

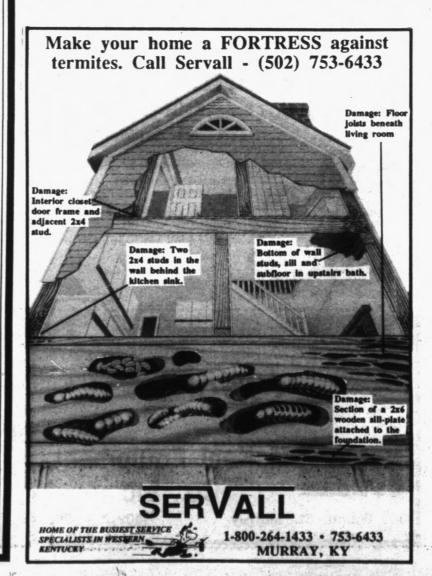
— If you're starting from scratch and building, "Homework" (Ten Speed Press, \$15.95 paperback), by Peter Jeswald, can help get you through planning, design, budgeting, hiring, financing, getting permits and all those other steps to completion. This book includes worksheets and other practical helps in laying

- Remodeling and decorating rooms for children are considered by author Ro Logrippo in "In My World: Designing Living & Learning Environments for the Young" (John Wiley & Sons, \$24.95 hardcover). A child's room is more than just a place to sleep but a place to live and learn, the author says, and her book offers suggestions for study corners, storage spaces, and play areas. There is advice on how to arrange the room if shared by more than one child, how to accommodate handicapped children, and how to create an allergy-free environment, along with imaginative ideas for

plans for your dream house.

— Two new entries in Candie Frankel's "Craft Ideas for Your Home" series for Little, Brown are "Painting Textured Walls" and "Drapes and Curtains" (each \$12.95 paperback). Each offers ideas about how to make the most of the structural character of your home.

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## Mid-level bathroom fixups can include a few luxuries

bathrooms in record numbers these days, but most of them are keeping an eye on costs, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, an industry group.

The middle ground, says PHCIB, is a remodel judiciously using top-quality fixtures.

The bureau estimates that a luxury re-do can cost \$10,000 and up, depending on the area of the country and features selected. These might include such high-end fixtures as a onepiece toilet and matching bidet, pedestal lavatory, elevated whirlpool tub and separate shower.

consider installing dual lavatories and a shower separate from the tub — two conveniences especially noticeable during 'morning rush hour,'"says Robert Brands of Kohler, Co. Other luxury items are show-

CHICAGO (AP) - Home- er spas with multiple shower- and matching towel bars are showerheads so two people can shower at one time, fold-down or slide-out shower seats, and

towel warmers. But the PHCIB says that midlevel budget (\$3,400 to \$9,000) rehabs often include some luxury items, as well as strategic replacements. These might include new toilet, lavatory with new faucet and a vanity and a bathbay with a new faucet. Figure at least \$5,000 if

all fixtures are replaced. A modular shower system from Jacuzzi Inc. offers options in shower bases, walls and other features. "Our custom Shower System allows home-"If there is no limit on space, owners to create their own shower environment, choosing the exact size and features that meet their individual needs," says the company's chairman, Roy Jacuzzi.

A selection of faucet styles with different handles, finishes

owners are remodeling their heads and spray patterns, two offered by Delta Faucet Co. "These products are aimed squarely at the market demand for stylish but value-conscious products," says Fred Barendt of

■ See Page 15

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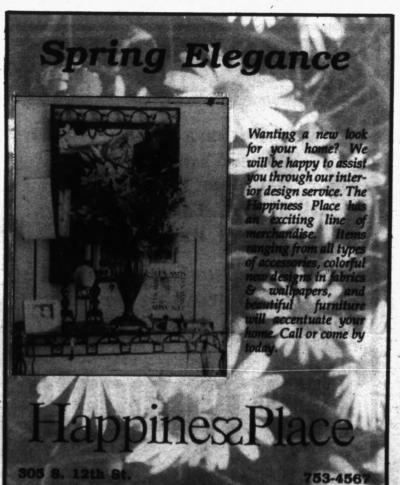
### Internet includes home ideas

Home Improvement Products other resources.

The site is designed to help http://www. homeideas.com.

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The "Home Ideas" address is



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## Connecticut town restores several historic buildings

BARBARA MAYER For AP Special Edition

All across the country, cities and towns are dotted with old schools, post offices and other buildings of historic interest which have outlived their original purposes but are still worth saving. But how?

In the town of Wilton, Conn., a way was found to save nine buildings that are part of town history by moving them to a dedicated site and renting them

out as stores and offices. the first half of the 18th century to 1889, were taken apart and authentically restored on a pleasant 31/2 -acre site at the intersection of Routes 7 and 33, a few miles from the center of town. Known as Lambert Corner, it's reminiscent of a late 19th century Connecticut village.

"It's all there — the schoolhouse, the railroad station, the post office, the general store, as well as a barn, a major house, a cottage and even an outhouse and corn crib," says Marilyn ■ See Page 12

Gould, director of the Wilton Historical Society, which owns Lambert Corner.

A furniture store occupies the most imposing building, the Lambert House, dating from the 18th century. A shop specializing in South American art and The buildings, dating from accessories is in the one-room schoolhouse, and the Post Office is an antiques shop. A graphic design studio has taken over the general store. The old cottage is an office and the railroad station is another office. There is a year-round Christmas shop in the old barn. The outhouse and corn crib, however, are unoccupied.

"They don't lend themselves to modern commerce," says architect Robert Faesy, who has been working with the historical

## Make your home accessible

A checklist and ideas about how to adapt your home for people with disabilities have been included in a new brochure from Suite 1800, Chicago, Ill. 60606. the National Easter Seal Society and underwritten by Century 21 ated with home improvement Real Estate Corporation.

"Easy Access Housing" offers basic information that can make a tion on the Internet, via the home easier for a disabled person to live-in or visit.

For a copy of the brochure, write to the National Easter Seal Society, 230 West Monroe Street,

The society also has cooperexperts Gene and Katie Hamilton to provide accessibility informa-Hamilton's "HouseNet" Bulletin Board, also on America OnLine.



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## ■ Historic buildings...

FROM PAGE 10

society for 24 years to preserve

Approximately 100 years of building techniques and design preferences are represented by the buildings which come from various parts of town, Faesy says. In getting to know each building, Faesy became aware of significant changes in the look of buildings over the

years. The oldest structures, the barn, were brought to Lamsuch as the original part of the Lambert House which was put most recent building — the renovations 1889 railroad station — is lavishly ornamented with turned spindles, roof brackets, complex moldings and handsome doors.

Traditionally, early American design is valued most highly, but Faesy says that "the 19th century buildings represent a high point in craftsmanship, and the early buildings are much cruder.'

Taken together, the buildings reveal the growth of prosperity in the area.

"When people had more money, they let it show," says the architect. "The buildings represent their time."

Lambert Corner has steadily evolved since 1964 when the Historical Society purchased the site and Lambert House, said to be the earliest extant house in Wilton. In the early 1970s, the Connecticut Highway Department's decision to widen Route 7 put a number of historically significant buildings in imminent danger of demolition and turned Lambert Corner into a more crowded place than originally contemplated.

To save the 1842 schoolhouse, the late 19th century Post Office and the circa-1800 cottage, they were donated to the Historical Society and moved to the site. In 1978 and 1979, the railroad station was added, and in 1990-91, four additional buildings, including bert Corner.

Bequests and mortgages have up in 1724, are austere. The helped to pay for the extensive buildings back into usable shape. Monthly rentals pay for upkeep.

Ultimately, the buildings and the site may become a historical museum complex. So, in renovating, the group was careful to maintain the original fabric of each structure.

"There is nothing that cannot be reversed to bring each building back to its original state. It might involve taking off sheetrock or plywood off the floor," says Gould. "The barn, for example, retains its original timbers and structure. It has been placed in a modern envelope to preserve it. Even the plumbing was added to an attached chicken coop, and any usable old materials all were

saved." In the early 1970s, a commercial complex of antique buildings was unusual. These days, the concept of adaptive reuse has been proven. In 1994, Lambert Corner won an award from the Connecticut Trust for Historic Preservation.

"The Wilton Historical Society has created a successful commercial enclave of buildings that were to be demolished," the Trust said. "It is an ambitious project for a local historical society and demonstrates that old buildings — even agricultural buildings - do indeed have value."

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## Types of indoor flooring vary with use, preference

By The Associated Press Deciding on flooring for your remodeling or building project will depend on the use the room will have, your budget, and your tastes.

Both hardwoods and resilient vinyls have their advantages, according to industry groups.

If you're thinking about traditional hardwood floors, here are some things to consider, according to the Hardwood Manufacturers Association:

- Hardwoods have natural warmth and beauty, blending with any decor, and will make your house more attractive at re-sale time.

- They can be used in any room of the house, including the kitchen and bath. The association says that a quarter of all new installations are being

made in kitchens. - A wood floor promotes a healthy environment, since dust, allergens can't get trapped on its surface.

- Hardwood requires little care; for those with surface finishes (polyurethane, moisture-cure urethane and water-based urethane) the HMA recommends a weekly routine using a nearly dry mop dipped in a solution of ¼ cup of white vinegar and 4 cups of warm water. For those with penetrating seals and wax coatings, routine care includes vacuuming and when needed, a new coat of wax and buffing. In either case, just be sure to wipe up spills as soon as possible and use exterior and interior mats to catch grit before it can be tracked in.

- Oak and maple are the most popular choices for wood flooring, but ash, beech, cherry, hickory and walnut also are in demand, both for entire floors

mites, pollen and other or as decorative accents and

borders. Though the association advises professional installation, you can install it yourself.

■ See Page 18



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## Home safety guide offered

A new publication from Met- information. Life offers a room-by-room safety tour of your house.

"Your Home Safety Guide" offers tips to make your garden home security and fire alarms, and fire-electrical hazard N.Y. 10010.

For a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope, requesting the brochure by title, to Health and Safety Education, Area 2-C, Metropoliand home safer, advice about tan Life Insurance Company, One Madison Avenue, New York,

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## ■ New products...

FROM PAGE 3

supply two showers at the same time. CEC also markets small point-of-use mini-storage tanks.

Prices range from \$450 to duced a line of Hardwater tion. A Hardwater lavatory

\$1,100, depending on the Faucets, designed with a ceram-faucet with loop handle is ic disk cartridge to protect the priced at \$96.20. All Hardwater — For those who live in hard faucet agaist leaks and drips models have pressure balance water areas, Gerber has intro- caused by hard-water deteriora- valves for anti-scald function.

— The home office may be a wave of your future, and to help you plan it, architect Dan Reif has turned out another of his planning grid kits. The Home Office-Small Office Quick Planner has precut, reusable peel-and-stick symbols for office furniture and equipment which can be applied either to your own scale plan or to the floor grid plan included in the kit. There also are guidelines for five basic office layouts. The planner costs \$16.95 plus \$4 shipping and can be ordered from Design Works Inc., 11 Hitching Post Road, Amherst, Mass. 01002. It's also available

at Staples Office Superstores. - Existing windows can be upgraded to cut energy costs, protect valuables from sun damage and even deter theft with the addition of window film, according to the International Window Film Association. The film, available in clear or tinted versions, can reflect heat back toward its source, keeping interiors warmer in winter and cooler in summer. It also acts as a safety envelope around glass, discouraging break-ins and preventing broken glass pieces from becoming dangerous missiles. Brand names include Neutralite (Madico), 3M Scotchtint, Johnson, Llumar, and Solar Pro-Tint. Expect to foot, depending on length of warranty, grade of film, and installation fee. Professional installation is recommended.

- If you are planning to replace old windows, check out energy-efficient versions, advises Tremco, which markets a dual-pane edge spacer called Swiggle Seal, a wafer-thin corrugated metal strip embedded in black butyl sealant. This increases the thermal efficiency by reducing heat flow around window edges and preventing condensation. The company also suggests asking your con-

tractor to specify "Low E" glass coated with metallic film to prevent infrared radiant heat transfer and double panes containing argon gas instead of air in the spacing. Professional installation is recommended.

- Homeowners in the blizzard belt this past winter probably are acutely aware of potential roof damage and leakage caused by ice dams, high winds and lost shingles. CertainTeed says its WinterGuard waterproofing shingle underlayment, installed on the roof deck under the shingles, can help ward off many of these problems. The underlayment is made with polymer-modified asphalt that provides a waterproof barrier beneath the shingles, preventing seepage through nail holes or open seams in the roofing felt. The company offers a limited warranty for the underlayment, keyed to that of the new shin-





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## ■ Bathroom fixups...

FROM PAGE 9

For an economical remodelling, avoid changing location of fixtures, especially the toilet, PHCIB advises. Also consider installing a bathbay instead of a

Most manufacturers offer less expensive but quality lines. Moen Inc., for example, sells all its faucet models, regardless of price, with a lifetime limited warranty against leaks and drips, according to Allen Pfenninger of the company. "You are still getting a quality faucet."

Eljer Industries offers a mixand-match system with their toilets so consumers can code.

upgrade according to cost and taste, says the company's Mike

PHCIB estimates that you can replace your existing bath for \$2,000 and points out that a a house for his family in the wall-hung lavatory is less expensive than a counter-top model with a vanity. Choosing a fiberglass tub instead of a vitreous china model with ceramic tile is another option.

The Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau now operates free contractor referral service via the Internet. web site, http:/www.phcib.org, will give you a list of licensed professional PHCIB members in your area when you enter your zip

## New York house 200 years old

By BARBARA MAYER For AP Special Edition

In 1795, an enterprising farmer named James Conklin built tiny rural community of Salem, (now known as South Salem) N.Y. He never would have guessed that 200 years later, about 100 friends and neighbors

of the current owner would and egg throwing. The centersalute his feat.

An outdoor gathering — a cross between and old fashioned country social and a hightech happening - commemorated the Oct. 22 bicentennial of the house. There were tables full of home-baked goodies and games like boccie, badminton

piece of the event was a 20-mifor sound and light) show at dusk, celebrating the longevity of the old farmhouse.

The technique of son et lumiere marries recorded sound

■ See Page 16

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## ■ New York house...

FROM PAGE 15

TRU-TEST.

and sequential illumination of various parts of a structure.

Horn, who is 83, has lived in the house since 1957, when he moved there from Manhattan

group of about 30 volunteers games leaders and a clean-up advance social and community who donated their efforts for crew. the sheer fun of the undertak-Typically, it is used to bring with his late wife and two sons. ing. They included actors, into being was second nature to famous historic buildings to He orchestrated the event, writ-recording engineers, light Horn, an artist and activist who

Bringing the elaborate event

causes. He began his career in the 1930s as a muralist for the Works Progress Administration (WPA).

Over the years, Horn has pieced together the history of the house, searching out information in county and town records and in local histories. As a result of his efforts, the house was declared a local landmark in 1984 and a Westchester County landmark in 1988.

The original structure — a wing was added later — follows an indigenous New York State farmhouse plan of the 18th century. In fact, a similar house can be seen in a historic restoration at Cooperstown, N.Y. The construction is massive. Tradition holds that 90 cartloads of stone went into the chimney, which has multiple flues and serves five fireplaces.

The house has been modernized at various times in its history. In earlier periods, there were more small rooms, but currently there are about 10 good-sized rooms on two main

floors, an attic and basement. Living in a landmark has not been much of a problem for Horn, the 16th owner of the structure. For one thing, the major renovations already had been done before he and his wife purchased it. They upgraded the electricity and redid the roof but kept the house much as it was when they bought it.



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## **■** Restoring...

FROM PAGE 7

The Association for Preservaprovide information on methods and materials for projects such as restoring wood or repairing bricks, Graham says.

Another good resource for older homes is Preservation Briefs, 38 modestly priced bro-chures from the National Park Service's preservation assistance division in Washington. The brochures provide detailed instructions about rehabilitation projects and cover almost any kind of technical situation you may run into, Graham says.

Information about lighting, stained glass and other fixtures can be found through The Old House Journal, which provides

a source catalog for hard-to-find

If your old home is in the city it may be covered by municipal historic preservation ordinances, Graham says. If it's not, you'll need to follow standards set by the U.S. Secretary of Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation to qualify for lowinterest loans and rebates available for preservation projects.

For information contact these

Association for Preservation

Technology, (312) 352-0555. Historic Resources Committee, American Institute of

Architects, 1 (800) 242-3837. National Park Service Preservation Assistance Division, (202) 343-9573.

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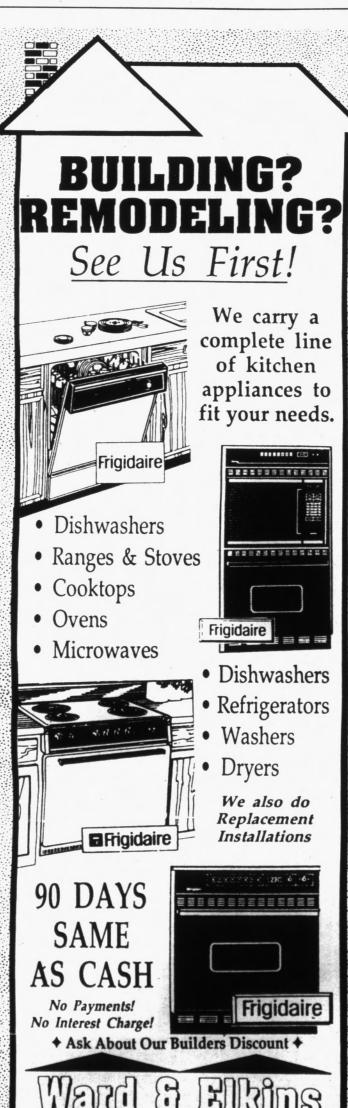


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## **■** Flooring...

FROM PAGE 13

Unfinished flooring can be nearly all hardwood species found at lumber yards, and fin- over radiant heat. Parquet or ished flooring is available at a strip floor works best; plank flooring or home center.

 Cost can vary according to your region of the country, but the association estimates that you should expect to pay from \$6 to \$7 per square foot for strip flooring (2½ inches wide) and from \$11 to \$12 for prefinished commercial flooring used in high-traffic areas. Expect to pay a little more for planks (3 inches or wider) or parquet squares (ranging from 9 to 19 inches).

- Wood floors can be installed over concrete slabs as well as wood joint constructions. Block and parquet are widely used over slabs to provide resilence and insulation, says the association.

- Builders, architects and effects and designs easy to

designers know how to install flooring wider than 3 inches is not recommended.

- Wood flooring can be sanded and restained many times over its lifetime to improve or change its look. Many homeowners are bleaching, pickling, painting and even stencilling floors for custom touches that don't compromise the wood or obscure the grain. - Most professional install-

ers will guarantee a floor installation for five years. Resilient floor covering has

its attractions, too, according to the Resilient Floor Covering Institute:

- Vinyl flooring in recent years has become stylish as well as durable, with special

include faux marble, wood, ceramic, stone, mosaics, all-over pebbly textures, and geometrics. Special feature strips and shapes can be purchased to create accent borders and insets.

achieve. Design possibilities

- Sheet vinyl, usually available in 6- or 12-foot widths, can be installed quickly with a virtually seamless look.

- Vinyl tiles, usually in 9or 12-inch squares, offer unlimited customizing and do-ityourself possibilities.

 Vinyl is available in a wide price range. Tiles are sold by the square foot, sheets by the square yard, so keep that in mind when calculating the cost for your space.

— It doesn't need substantive upkeep, and most choices are scuff-, stain-, and scratchresistant.

### ■ Connecticut home...

FROM PAGE 5

753-1713

remote, yet was convenient to work." The first thing DeSousa did

was to clean and stabilize the structure to prevent further

deterioration. She had rotten overhanging eaves rebuilt, reroofed both house and garage, system.

while, she began to think about

remodeling. DeSousa worked with New York architect Jonathan Foster and Fairfield and upgraded the electric County contractor Ron Mettell to remodel the house. She After living in the house for a ended by slightly enlarging the three-bedroom house to create a more convenient kitchen, a full bath upstairs, and a more spacious dining area.

With about 1,700 square feet and only five main rooms, the house is smaller than the typical Fairfield County residence yet quite complete. On the main floor, there is a large kitchen with a new glass-roofed seating area, a combination living room and dining area, two bedrooms, and two baths. A small windowed room used as an eating porch is located next to the bluestone terrace. A circular staircase leads to a master suite that includes a glorious new Italian marble bathroom created by extending the small kitchen addition upwards.



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## ■ Early spring...

FROM PAGE 2

"Another thing you can do yourself is to apply a weed-andfeed, which is in granular form and you use an even flow spreader for even distribution," she said. "You just spread it on the surface and the rain does

"We also use a slow-release fertilizer that lasts about six to eight weeks and then the lawn will need a second application after that," Crafton added. "Most of the lawns we take care of are already green and growing.'

Crafton added that even if your lawn is still brown or halfand-half brown and green, mowing the grass will cause no harm and could even help.

Maley, specializing in weekly mowing, bed mulching and leaf vacuuming, also recommends a pre-emergent herbicide as well as a balanced fertilizer, such as a 19-19-19, which is an equal percentage of nitrogen, phosphorus and pot ash.

Shrubs and trees

Dana Hoffman of Hoffman's. Inc., said it's best to get trees in the ground before they leaf out, or at least before the first of

Johnston says. She also recom-

mends safety gates at both ends

of stairs and that doors leading

to balconies and decks be kept

FROM PAGE 4

locked.

"If trees are grown in a container you can transplant them all year, but once they're in leaf, if you take them out of the around the middle of April. ground they'll experience heat stress," she said.

With older trees, spring is a good time to do some selective pruning to eliminate branches that are either dead or hanging so low they get in the way of

"You need to get those lower limbs out of the way so the sun will get through and grass will grow there," Hoffman said. "With fruit trees, the limbs may get too heavy with fruit, so you may want to trim them as you

Trees that are in the ground for a few years but have not grown excessively large can also be fertilized now with tree

"You just hammer them in near the base of the tree and they're wonderful to use right now," Hoffman said. "The rain will dissolve them. But once a tree gets to a certain diameter, over six inches, there's really no sense in doing that any

It's also a good time to clean

install smoke and carbon mono-

xide detectors. Smoke detectors

should be installed on every floor and in the hall outside reens, Hoffman said. Other then you can see if you need to planting should wait until after get lime or some other kind of

"You can throw a 10-10-10 fertilizer at the base to lightly feed the roots," she said.

now is a good time to have dirt a lot of rain the ground gets hauled in and to get the soil ready for planting.

"Homeowners say they would is a lot involved," Hoffman said. "It's a good thing to have

as juniper, holley and everg- your soil tested at a co-op and the threat of frost passes, soil conditioner to till into the

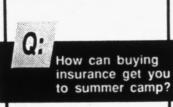
"For a flower bed you can till it now and get dirt hauled in now before the rainy season For gardens and flower beds, sets in because after we've had really hard and starts to settle," she said.

Rob Stanfa, owner of Rolling love to have a garden, but there Hills Nursery, located on North 12th Street, said all trees and shrubs can be fertilized now

with a 12-6-6 slow-release fertilizer, which contains 12 percent nitrogen and six percent each of phosphorus and potassium.

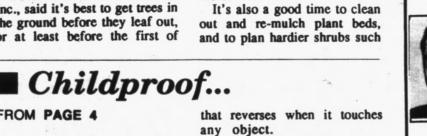
He added that while some plants, such as azealeas, rose bushes and evergreen shrubs can be planted now, it's better to wait until after the middle of April to allow the threat of frost to pass.

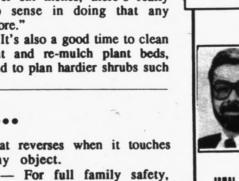
"Anyone who wants to plant flowers or anything else can also call us if they're not sure," Stanfa said.



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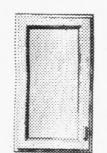
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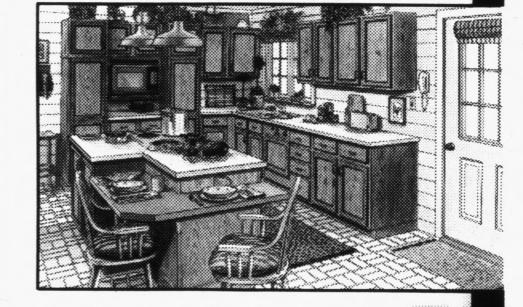


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