

4-8-1977

The Murray Ledger and Times, April 8, 1977

The Murray Ledger and Times

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume 98 No. 83

In Our 98th Year

Murray, Ky., Friday Afternoon, April 8, 1977

15¢ Per Copy

Two Sections — 40 Pages



Miss Teri Morris... Miss Spring Of 1977

In a special 24-page section in today's edition of The Murray Ledger & Times, Miss Teri Morris, Miss Spring of 1977, will take you on a tour of local businesses.

Teri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Morris of Rt. 3, Murray and is a senior at Calloway High where she is very active.

She is a member of the Friendship Church of Christ and among her hobbies are horseback riding, softball, swimming and water skiing. Her softball team, the Bandits, is always one of the top softball teams in the state. Her favorite foods are pizza and 7-Up and her favorite color is baby blue, which is the color of her eyes.

Teri plans to attend Murray State and major in physical education. Among her activities in high school have been four years of varsity track, freshman class reporter, sophomore class secretary-treasurer, junior class vice president, FFA Sweetheart, student council reporter.

She's served as president and treasurer of the SAE Club and has been a member of the Beta Club, FHA and the Pep Club. She also participated in the senior school play. She has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and in Who's Who Among American High School Cheerleaders.

This year, she was voted as the Best looking Senior Girl and in October was selected along with Tommy Futrell, as a Citizen of the Month at Calloway County High School.

Besides having beauty and athletic talent, Teri is also just as sharp in the classroom. She ranks third out of 208 and has an overall average of 96.95.

VICA Students Win Honors At Olympics

Fifteen contestants and five advisors from the Murray Area Vocational Center VICA club competed in the Regional Skill Olympics at Paducah Tilghman Area Vocational Center. The students competed in both technical skill contests and in leadership skill contests.

First place honors were awarded to Ricky Starks, post-secondary, auto body; Dwayne Barrow, carpentry; Eddie Dillon, appliance repair; and Chuck Betts, auto mechanics. Drew Holzschuh won first place in the Prepared Speech contest.

Second place honors went to Rodney Black, appliance repair.

Third place honors went to Daniel Dillon, appliance repair; Ricky Cherry, auto mechanics; Clayton Hendricks, job interview; and Earl Hicks, carpentry.

Others competing were Mike Duncan, auto body; Jimmy Potts, auto body; Bryan Scott, auto mechanics; Hugh Alton, job interview; and Joe Todd, job interview.

Five advisors accompanied the fifteen contestants. They were: Jim Lawson, coordinator; Jerry Falwell, appliance repair teacher; Harold Grogan, carpentry teacher; Dan Harrell, auto body teacher; and Dwain Baldridge, student teacher in auto mechanics.

inside today

Being an assistant coach at Murray State University is a little different than having the same job at Marquette, Kentucky, or UCLA. See the second of a two-part feature on MSU Assistant Basketball Coach Jim Calvin on Page Six of today's sports section.

Women seeking advancement in corporate management are being ripped off by peddlers of "positive assertiveness" and related success formulas, says a noted management authority. Get the details on Page Four, the Opinion Page.

today's index

clear

Clear and cool tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer on Saturday. Lows tonight in the low to mid 40s. Highs Saturday in the low to mid 70s. Winds southeasterly to 10 miles an hour tonight.

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Calloway County School Health Program Chosen As Honor Program Of Kentucky

The Calloway County School Health Program was chosen as the Honor School Health Program of Kentucky this year by the Kentucky State Health Association at its annual meeting held recently at Cumberland Falls State Park.

Dr. Merita Thompson, when presenting the award, praised the efforts of Mrs. Lucille Ross, Health Coordinator for Calloway County Schools, in developing and promoting a

comprehensive health program.

Utilizing health resources in the community has taken coordination and planning, Dr. Thompson cited as examples the services of Murray State students—in departments of Health Education, Nutrition, Pre-Dental and Nursing who have assisted Mrs. Ross in meeting health needs of the children.

Other sources used are the Public Health Department, the various resources of the Special Education

Department at Murray State, the Comprehensive Care Center and the P. T. C. organizations of each school.

Dr. Thompson is a Health Educator at Eastern University and served on the Honors Committee for the past year. She stated that there were several School Health Programs nominated and the one of Calloway County was chosen because of the wide variety of services rendered during the past year.

Mrs. Ross states her goals as School Health Coordinator are to promote a comprehensive and constructive school health program, and to create and develop a program of mutual cooperation between school personnel, educational agencies, public health

personnel, health agencies and other persons and agencies seeking to improve the physical and emotional health of children. She would like to thank all those persons who have had a part in helping Calloway County win this honor.

"We think we have one of the most comprehensive School Health Programs in Kentucky. It is most gratifying that our program was identified and recognized as the Outstanding School Health Program in the state. Mrs. Ross has worked diligently to provide as many services as possible for our children," stated by Dr. Jack Rose, Calloway County School Superintendent.

Jog-Bike-A-Thon To Be Held At MHS

The Cystic Fibrosis Jog-Bike-A-Thon will be held at 9 a. m. April 16 at Murray High.

Participants are asked to have their sponsor sheets with them. The same course will be used as was used last year.

The course, which is two miles long, begins at Murray High and goes down Doran Road to Gatsboro and around Gatsboro Circle and back to Murray High.

The course may be repeated as many times as a participant wishes.

Last year, Darrell Overbey won the grand prize of a 10-speed bicycle from Spoke & Pedal. Also last year, Father Martin Mattingly won honors for jogging the most, 20 miles.

The prizes this year will be furnished by the following merchants: Roses,

Dennison & Hunt, Mr. L's, J&B Music Center, The Gallery, Big K, Uncle Jeff's, Sager Glove Company, Chuck's Music Center, T. V. Service Center, Rudy's, DeVanti's, The Little Toy Box, The Murray Theatres, Sunset Boulevard, Fancy Plants, George Hodge and Son, Anderson Electric, Osborne's Printing Service, Storey's Food Giant, Kentucky Lake Oil Company, Peoples Bank, the Bank of Murray and attorney Donald A. Jones.

Participants should be working next week and searching for people to sponsor them for a certain amount for each mile they jog or ride.

Last year, the local event raised \$961 for the Bluegrass Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

For more information, call Brent Manning or Mike Brandon.

MHS Band To Be In National Contest

The Murray High School marching band will participate in the Marching Bands of America second annual national high school marching band championship competition June 1-5 at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

"This is the No. 1 high school marching band event in the country, and we're very excited about being invited to compete," said Joe R. Sills, director of the Murray High School Tigers marching band.

"Approximately 40 of the premier high school bands in the country will be vying not only for trophies and cash prizes, but also for the national recognition that comes with being acclaimed the best in the land."

Last year's national champion, the Live Oak "Emerald Regime" from Morgan Hill, Calif., also received an invitation to march in the Rose Bowl parade, and took part in that nationally televised event on New Year's Day.

The national championship event is sponsored by Meadow Gold Dairies Division of Beatrice Foods Co. According to John L. Huber, manager of the local Meadow Gold Dairy, "Beatrice plants throughout the country are helping encourage participation by their communities' high school bands. As part of its effort, Meadow Gold will spotlight the M. B. A. program on one panel of all of its homogenized and Viva 2 per cent milk cartons prior to the June event, and then will salute the winning band in the same way after the competition is completed."

"Although the Marching Bands of America program is only little more than a year old, it already has been recognized as one of the most significant high school musical education programs ever developed," said Sills.

"In addition to the band competition, there are four days of classes for both students and instructors covering all facets of marching bands and band performance. Some of the top university band directors and other leading musicians and specialists from throughout the country act as in-

Grant Is Awarded To County Program

FRANKFORT—Governor Julian Carroll has awarded a grant of \$9,000 to Calloway County for the use in its juvenile delinquency programs.

The March session of the Kentucky Crime Commission (KCC) gave favorable recommendations to the project which would provide for a juvenile court offender.

The officer would work with the youths in danger of becoming delinquents at an early stage, help to relieve the case load from juvenile courts and make referrals to the Department for Human Resources.



STATE AWARD—Chosen as Honor School Health Program of Kentucky this year by the Kentucky State Health Association was the Calloway County School Health Program. Looking at the award are Lucille Ross, Health Coordinator, and Dr. Jack Rose, superintendent, both of the Calloway County School System.

Staff Photo by David Hill



CHECKING OUT THE EASTER BUNNY—Youngsters were too busy checking out the Easter Bunny at the Calloway County Public Library to notice anything else. The children are Julie Waldrop, Karin Fandrich, and Jimmy Chan.

Staff Photo by David Hill



Dear Abby

Sore At Sister's Permanent Steady

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My sister, who is a very attractive 47-year-old single woman, has been going with the same 50-year-old man for 15 years! He openly dates others, and my sister puts up with it.

He is a divorced man who plays the field, and he's convinced my sister that marriage at his age is a bummer and that all men need variety.

Our whole family has tried to make her see how foolish she is to waste her time on him, but she insists she "loves" him and is satisfied with things as they are. She could easily get someone else but she won't look at another man.

What is wrong with this dummy? And how can I convince her to break off with this heel?

PROBLEM SISTER

DEAR SISTER: The man is apparently playing it straight with your sister so why is he a "heel"? And if your sister is satisfied to go along with things as they are, why is she a "dummy"?

As I see it, even though you and your family mean well, you'd like your sister to live according to your values—not hers. It's her life, and she has a right to live it as she sees fit. Get off her back.

DEAR ABBY: My father was a very successful businessman, and my mother came into a large inheritance soon after her marriage. They were regarded as "high society," yet I was constantly beaten, kicked and brutally mistreated all through my childhood. To this day I have a semi-crippled hand as a result of the batterings I received as a child.

Today I am 30, happily married with two children of my own. Long ago I broke off all relations with my parents, as I could never forgive them for the way they treated me as a child.

My wife is urging me to make friends with my parents who are now in their 60s, have begged to see their grandchildren and repeatedly asked us to visit them.

I want nothing to do with them. Most recently they have dangled a large inheritance in front of us. My wife thinks I'm crazy to pass up this fortune. She wants me to forgive and forget. I can't seem to convince her that I can't forget what they put me through and want none of their handouts now. Am I wrong?

LONG SUFFERING

DEAR LONG: Your feelings of resentment are understandable. However, if you want no part of a prospective "large inheritance" for yourself, you might consider it for your wife and children. And for them, if not for your parents, letting bygones be bygones would seem to be a timely compromise.

DEAR ABBY: I have seen plenty of those so-called sportsmen at the store buying bullets and beer. (A great combination—almost as good as drinking and driving.)

Every deer season we wait for the news: how many hunters will kill other hunters by mistake; how many will have heart attacks from overexertion and have to be flown out of the mountains at the taxpayers' expense.

Anybody who wants to buy a hunting license can get one, you know, regardless of how lousy a shot he is. Farmers have had their livestock accidentally killed by some of these "marksman" who shoot everything that moves. (One farmer even considered putting signs on his animals reading, "THIS IS A COW!")

I've never been hunting, and I don't care to go. The only kind of shooting I do is with a camera. That way I'll have something beautiful to remember—not the bloody, lifeless remains of a once beautiful animal.

HATES HUNTING

DEAR HATES: Well said.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Lyon and Garland Vows Solemnized At Church

Miss Nelda Lyon and Troy Garland, Sr., exchanged wedding vows during a lovely candlelight winter ceremony at the Sinking Spring Baptist Church. The Rev. Lawson Williamson officiated at the ceremony read at seven p. m.

The church was decorated with fifteen white candles in a brass arched candelabrum and two seven branched brass candelabra forming a candlelight background. The altar was enhanced with red and white carnations and red satin bows.

Bride's Dress

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lyon of Murray, was lovely in her formal length gown of white dacron organza. The fitted bodice featured a square neckline and puffed sleeves accented with red flower embroidery trim and a red velvet ribbon and bow at the waist.

The full flowing skirt ended with a deep flounce and matching trim at the hemline. Completing the bridal attire, the bride wore a camelot style headpiece with elbow length illusion.

The bride carried a colonial style bouquet of pom poms and daisies with white lace and white satin ribbons. Her jewelry included a pair of borrowed pearl earrings, and a lovely yellow gold diamond pendant presented to her as a wedding present from the groom.

The matron of honor, Margie Garland, sister-in-law of the groom, wore a white dress with red pin stripes. Her colonial style bouquet was made of pom poms and daisies.

The groom, son of Mrs. Eula Mae Garland and the late Toy Garland of Murray, was attired in a light tan leisure suit and matching navy blue and tan leisure shirt.

The best man, Paul Garland, brother of the groom, wore a navy blue suit trimmed in red with a matching red shirt.

Troy Garland, Jr., son of the groom, was the usher and also lighted the candles, assisted by Cindy Hudson.

Sherri Robertson kept the register's table which was decorated with an arrangement of red and white carnations.

The ceremony was a double-ring ceremony with the unity candle being lighted by the bride and groom symbolizing the union of themselves as one in marriage.

Music for the ceremony was beautifully presented by Mrs. Oneida White, organist, who played the wedding march, and accompanied Tom Whoderby who sang "Always" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Reception

Following the ceremony a reception was held downstairs at the church.

The bride and groom greeted the guests in a receiving line, and punch and cake were served. The wedding cake was a two tier white cake decorated with the kissing couple under a brandy glass as the centerpiece.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Jean Humphreys, Mrs. Elaine Etherton and Mrs. Hazel Whoderby, sisters of the groom.

Leaving the reception the bride chose to wear a light blue street length dress with matching jacket.

The wedding party also hosted a dinner at DeVanti's Steak House, and the wedding party was presented gifts from the bride and groom. The couple then left on their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Garland Sr. now reside in Murray.



Lighting the Unity Candle

is the bridal couple



Mr. and Mrs. Troy Garland, Sr.

Mrs. Garland is a librarian and special reading teacher at North Stewart Elementary in Stewart County, Tn. Mr. Garland is employed by Paschall Truck Lines, Inc., in Murray.

Postnuptial Events

Following the wedding the couple was honored by a shower given by Mrs. Henry Hargis, Mrs. Buddy Humphreys, Mrs. James Brandon, Mrs. Billy Tidwell, Mrs. Ralph Ray, and Mrs. Buddy Anderson in the home of Mrs. James Brandon.

The table was decorated with a pink tablecloth and a lovely arrangement of mixed flowers and a bride centerpiece. The cake was decorated with wedding bells, and a corsage of pink carnations was presented to the bride.

Another shower was also given by Mrs. Kennedy Mathis, Mrs. Tom Lyles and Mrs. Flenoy Barrow in the home of Mrs. Kennedy Mathis.

The table was beautifully

Butterworth Home Scene Of Penny Club Meeting

Modena Butterworth opened her home on Meadowlane, Murray, for the March 21st meeting of the Penny Homemakers Club. Murrell Madrey, president, presided.

The lesson on "Understanding and Accepting Ourselves" was given by Mrs. Madrey.

Kathryn Walker read the minutes and called the roll with members answering with a spring flower.

Announcement was made of the tasting luncheon to be held on April 22 at the social hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Butterworth.

The next meeting will be held Monday, April 18, at one p.m. at the home of Helen Cole.

Pottertown Homemakers Club Meets

At Colonial House For Two Lessons

Jo Roberts presented the major lesson on "Understanding Ourselves" at the March luncheon meeting of the Pottertown Homemakers Club held at the Colonial House Smorgasbord. She opened with "what is your ego as a parent, adult, or child?"

Another discussion on spring fashions as to style of clothing, shoes, scarves, and fabrics and the popular colors to be worn this summer was given by Shirley Werts.

Blanche Larson read a poem entitled "Perspective" by Bob Benson who told how he and God raised a flower bed. The flower for the month is the violet and the gem is the bloodstone or the aquamarine.

Ola Outland presided in the absence of the president, Bobbie Cook, and read a letter concerning the April 22 tasting luncheon from eleven a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the social hall of the First United Methodist Church. Tickets are \$1.50 for those not bringing a dish and 75 cents for helpers and those bringing a dish that will serve twelve people. Those bringing a dish should write their name and recipe of their dish. Two volunteer workers are needed from each club and are to be at the church by ten a.m. on April 22.

Announcement was made of the one day tour to Nashville, Tn., an overnight trip to Gatlinburg, Tn., and another overnight trip to Asheville, N.C., for the Biltmore Estates tour. These dates and times

Mission Group Has Program Meeting At Church Library

The Eva Wall Mission Group of the Memorial Baptist Church met at the church library on Tuesday afternoon, March 22, with Margaret Taylor presiding in the absence of Verna Mae Stubblefield.

Lorene Foster gave the devotion and the call to prayer for missionaries, and Opal Reeves gave the mission action report. The group voted to make donations to the church's new hymn books and to the Annie Armstrong Easter offering.

Laura Jennings was in charge of the program on "Literacy Missions." She was assisted by Willie Garland, Lottie Bowden, Margaret Taylor, Opal Reeves, and Thyra Crawford.

will be announced later. Dorothy Simon was in charge of the recreational period, and Louise Short, pianist, led in group singing. Fifteen members answered the roll call with their favorite spring flowers. Patye Overcast read the thought for the day on "The Art of Contentment" and scripture from Philippians 4:11.

The next meeting will be April 13 at ten a.m. at the Colonial House.

Personals

VISITS HERE

Mrs. Harold (Nancy) Tolley of Bel Air, Md., has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lena Cummins of Arlington and of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Tolley of Murray.

SWEETEN SOUR DISH

Apples or pears make a fine addition to snap beans. The combination is good with sweet-sour flavor achieved by adding lemon juice and sugar or honey.

PLAY IT SAFE AND SAVE!



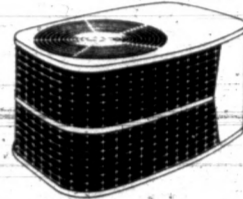
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Whose remains are in the tomb of Mohammed? Mohammed's. Yet... SOME PEOPLE SERVE A DEAD GOD!

There are many other dead gods that people serve. WHY SERVE A DEAD GOD WHEN THERE IS ONLY ONE THAT IS ALIVE?

Whose remains are in the tomb of JESUS CHRIST? THERE ARE NO REMAINS! HE HAS RISEN AND IS ALIVE... FOREVER. MORE!

Come and worship a LIVE God at a LIVE church this Easter Sunday!

First Assembly of God, S. 16th and Gledale, 753-6695. Pastor Jerry Hendley, 753-3940.

WHAT A CHOICE!



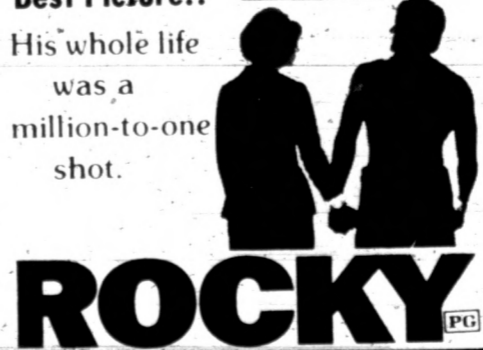
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Matinee Sat. & Sun. Capri - Cheri 2:30

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Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11:40 "Celestine" (X) Capri 18 Or Over Only

Ciné I Thru Wed. Sun.-2:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thur.-7:30 Fri. & Sat.-7:40, 9:25



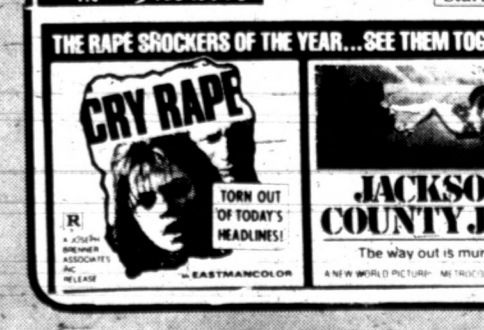
No One Under 17 Admitted

Ciné II 3rd & Final Week Sun.-2:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thur.-7:30 Fri. & Sat.-7:20, 9:10



BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T. GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA "FUN WITH DICK & JANE"

10 MURRAY DRIVE IN Theatre Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Open 6:45 Start 7:15



Personals

Vows Planned

GUESTS HERE
Mrs. Henry Schrader (Mariam Warner) of Potomac, Md., visited her mother, Mrs. C. G. Warner, Sr., and brother, Dr. Warner, and family last week. Mr. Schrader joined her here Friday. They, along with Mrs. Warner and Dr. Warner's family, Bryan, Brett, and Alan, Kevin and Laurie McIntosh, attended the wedding of Judith Ellen Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Burns, Jr., to John A. Warner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Warner, at Elizabethtown on Saturday.

PADUCAH PATIENT
Cornelia Jackson of Alto Route One has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

HOSPITAL PATIENT
William Mohundro of Murray Route Six has been a patient at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

PATIENT AT PADUCAH
Michael Schroeder of Alto has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.



Miss Pamela Marie Todd and Keith Ray Wilkerson

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee Todd of Kirksey Route One announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pamela Marie, to Keith Ray Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wilkerson of Mayfield Route Seven.

The bride-elect is a senior at Calloway County High School and will graduate in May.

Mr. Wilkerson, a graduate of Calloway County High School, is presently employed at General Tire and Rubber Company, Mayfield.

The wedding vows will be solemnized on Friday, June 17, at seven p. m. at the Kirksey Baptist Church, Kirksey. All relatives and friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Ladies Luncheon To Be Held

The women of the Murray Country Club will have their ladies day luncheon and bridge session on Wednesday, April 13.

Bridge will be at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Darold Keller and Mrs. Lawrence Philpot as hostesses.

Reservations for the noon luncheon should be made by Monday evening with Mrs. Thomas Muehleman, luncheon chairman. Others serving with her are Mesdames James C. Moore, Mike Baker, Elwood Brown, Rick Miller, Paul Maggard, Donald Burchfield, Anthony Hamby, Larry Contri, E. L. Howe, Jr., James D. Clopton, James N. Green, and Mary Holcomb.

The longest cave in the world is in Kentucky. It is the Flint-Mammoth cave system, 144 miles long.



The mute swan is so-called because it is said never to use its voice in captivity.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, April 8
Easter Egg Hunt for preschool through third grade members and their out of town guests will be at Murray Country Club from ten to eleven a. m. Each one bring six hard boiled Easter eggs. Special guest will be the Easter Bunny.

Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by Ruth Warren Group, will be at Sinking Spring Baptist Church at two p. m.

Hazel Alumni Dinner with Dr. Bogard Dunn as speaker will be at the Hazel Community Center at seven p. m.

Work day by Special Olympics Basketball team to earn money to go to the tournament will be held. Call 753-8265 or 753-7302 after four p. m. if you have jobs for the team members.

Saturday, April 9
Easter Egg Hunt for preschool through third grade will be at the Oaks Country Club at ten a. m. In case of rain, the event will be cancelled.

Saturday, April 9
Chestnut Grove A.M.E. Missionary Society will have a bake sale at Singer's in the Bel Air Shopping Center starting at ten a. m.

Saturday, April 9
Easter Egg Hunt for Poplar Spring Baptist Church children will be at home of Mr. and Mrs. Tal Fannin, Panorama Shores, at one p. m. Two buses will run.

Calloway County High School Chorus will have a car wash at Wood's Standard Station, Highway 121 and North 18th Street, and a yard sale at parking lot of Colonial House Smorgasbord to earn money to go to the American Music Festival at Nashville, Tn., April 21-23.

Saturday, April 9
Three-team outdoor track meet will be at one p. m. at Stewart Stadium, MSU.

Open dance by Delta Sigma Theta will begin at eight p. m. in Beshear Gymnasium of the Student Center. Call 753-9198 for information.

Sunday, April 10
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gallimore will be honored with a reception at the Dees Bank of Hazel from two to four p. m. in celebration of golden wedding anniversary.

Sunday, April 10
Mr. and Mrs. Bernice F. Bishop will have open house at their home at New Concord from two to five p. m. in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Sunday, April 10
Easter Egg Hunt for children of members will be at two p. m. at the Moose lodge. This is for children, twelve years old and under.

Monday, April 11
Bake sales will be held in front of Roses and Singer's from nine a. m. to six p. m., sponsored by the Senior High Youth of the First Presbyterian Church.

North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church Women will meet at the home of Emma Dean Lawson at seven p. m.

Hardin Senior Citizens will have a work day from 9:30 a. m. to three p. m.

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Monday, April 11
Murray State will play Arkansas State at one p. m. at the Reagan baseball field.

Ladies day luncheon reservations due today for Wednesday luncheon with Mrs. Thomas Muehleman luncheon chairman.

Jerry Rothman from Los Angeles, Cal., will lecture on ceramics at 7:30 p. m. in Room 423, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, MSU. No charge and public is invited.

Dick Carelli, AP correspondent of U.S. Supreme Court, will speak at six p. m. of Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists in Room 111, Wilson Hall, MSU. His topic will be "The Courage of the Supreme Court."

Mattie Bell Hays Circle of First United Methodist Church Women will meet at seven p. m. at the church.

Russell's Chapel United Methodist Church Women will meet at the home of Lois Sparks at one p. m.

Stars and Stripes Homemakers Club will meet at the Extension Office at seven p. m.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at First Presbyterian Church, Main and 16th Streets, at 7:30 p. m.

Cordelia Erwin Circle of South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church Women will meet at seven p. m. at the church.

Meals program for senior citizens will be at North Second Street Center at twelve noon followed by activities. Call 753-8938 for reservations.

Murray State University trombone choir, directed by Prof. Raymond Conklin, will perform at 8:15 p. m. in the Old Recital Hall, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, MSU.

Tuesday, April 12
MSU Student Government will present "Up With People" in the MSU Field House at eight p. m.

Paris Road Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Blaine White at one p. m.

Suburban Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Holmes Dunn at seven p. m.

Group I of First Christian Church CWF will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Fulton at ten a. m. with program by Mrs. Jim Boone.

Concert by Stan Kenton and his orchestra will be at Lovett Auditorium at eight p. m.

Murray TOPS Club will meet at Health Center at seven p. m.

Is this the craziest thing you've ever seen? We are asking you to give us a house. Yes, that is right. We want you to give us a house. People give houses away all the time to organizations like fraternities. There are many places young people can go to and be led so very far away from God. We want a house where young people can come and find help through Jesus Christ. Would you like to be the one that would be an instrument used of God for a work such as this? Many souls may come to the Lord Jesus Christ through this house. Do something great for Jesus while you are still living. Please pray about this! I'm concerned about the youth of Murray. Help us to help them.

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"...and lo, I am with you always, to the close of the age."



After His resurrection, Jesus reappeared to His eleven disciples on a mountain in Galilee. When the disciples saw Him, they worshipped Him, but some doubted that He was Jesus. After all, they had seen Him crucified only a few days before, but Jesus reassured them with these words: "All power is given unto me in heaven and earth." And Jesus gave them this charge—"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

His parting words to His disciples are also a promise to all mankind: "And lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." This is the message of Easter. Attend the church of your choice and celebrate Christ's victory over death.

Easter Scripture Reading: Matthew 27: 16-20

Baptist
SCOTT'S GROVE
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
EMMANUEL MISSIONARY
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
WEST FORK
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
SINKING SPRING
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.
NORTHSIDE
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
HAZEL BAPTIST
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
POPLAR SPRINGS
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
GRACE BAPTIST
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Singing, Evening Work 6:30 p.m.

Nazarene
MURRAY CHURCH
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 N. Y. P. S. Worship 5:15 p.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.
LOCUST GROVE CHURCH
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 5:30 p.m.
 N. Y. P. S. Worship 5:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening 6:30 p.m.

BLOOD RIVER
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
KIRKSEY BAPTIST
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
MEMORIAL BAPTIST
 Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
NEW MT. CARMEL MISSIONARY
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
FLINT BAPTIST
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
CHERRY CORNER
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
ELM GROVE
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
SALEM BAPTIST
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.
SUGAR CREEK
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.
OWENS CHAPEL
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 5:30 p.m.

Pentecostal
ALMO HEIGHTS
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
UNITED, NEW CONCORD
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Services 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
CALVARY TEMPLE
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Services 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.
 Thurs. nite 7:00 p.m.
UNITED, 310 IRVAN AVE.
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
DEWARDS CHAPEL
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
FIRST UNITED
 Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
 Tues. & Thurs. 7:00 p.m.

Christian
LOME OAK PRIMITIVE
 1st Sunday 2:00 p.m.
 3rd Sunday 10:30 a.m.
OLD SALEM BAPTIST
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Vesper Service 5:00 p.m.
COLDWATER
 Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Services 6:00 p.m.
FAITH BAPTIST
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
LOCUST GROVE
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
CHESTNUT STREET GENERAL
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
LEDBETTER MISSIONARY BAPTIST
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Preaching 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday night 7:00 p.m.
SPRING CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
 Worship Services 10:45 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
MURRAY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Bible School 9:30 a.m.
 Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
ST. LEO CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Sunday Mass 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 4:30 p.m.
 Saturday Mass 6:30 p.m.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
 Farmer Ave. and 17th St., Murray, Ky., Sundays 11:00 a.m. Testimony meeting second Wednesday 8 p.m.
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
 Watchtower 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m.
WYMAN'S CHAPEL A.M.E.
 Worship Services 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
 Worship Hour 9:45 a.m.
 Church School 11:00 a.m.
EMMANUEL LUTHERAN
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
 Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
 Worship Service Sat. 9:15 a.m.

Methodist
HAZEL METHODIST CHURCH
 Worship 11:00
MASON'S CHAPEL
 Worship 10:00
PALESTINE UNITED
 Worship Service 11 a.m., 1st Sunday, 10:00 a.m., 3rd Sunday, Sunday School 10:00 a.m., 2nd & 4th
MARTIN'S CHAPEL UNITED
 Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
INDEPENDENCE UNITED
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
KIRKSEY UNITED
 Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
COLDWATER UNITED
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m., 1st & 2nd Sunday, 10:00 a.m., 3rd & 4th, Sunday School 10:00 a.m., 1st & 2nd Sunday, 11:00 a.m., 3rd & 4th Sunday
TEMPLE HILL UNITED
 Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
FIRST METHODIST
 Worship 8:45 & 10:50 a.m.
RUSSELLS CHAPEL UNITED
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
LYNN GROVE
 Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
GOSHEN METHODIST
 Morning worship services 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:40 a.m.
 Evening services: 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays Preaching Services 6:30 p.m.
COLE'S CAMPGROUND
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
DEXTER-HARDIN UNITED
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
 1st & 2nd Sundays 11:00 a.m.
 1st & 3rd & 4th Sunday
MT. NEBRON
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m., 1st Sunday & 11:00 a.m., 3rd Sunday, Sunday School 11:00 a.m., 1st Sunday - 10:00 a.m., 2nd, 3rd, & 4th Sunday
MT. CARMEL
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m., 2nd Sunday, 11:00 a.m., 4th Sunday, Sunday School 10:00 a.m., 1st, 3rd, & 4th Sunday, 11:00 a.m., 2nd Sunday
WAYMEN CHAPEL AME CHURCH
 Morning Services 10:45 a.m.
BROOKS CHAPEL UNITED
 1st & 3rd Sunday 9:30 a.m.
 Evening 7:00 p.m.
 2nd & 4th Sunday 11:00 a.m.
BETHEL UNITED
 1st & 3rd Sunday 11:00 a.m.
 2nd & 4th Sunday 9:30 a.m.
 Evening 6:00 p.m.
SOUTH PLEASANT GROVE
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening 7:00 p.m.
STOREY'S CHAPEL UNITED
 Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

Church of Christ
NEW PROVIDENCE
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
UNIVERSITY
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
GREEN PLAIN
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
WEST MURRAY
 Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
UNION GROVE
 Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
SEVENTH & POPLAR
 Worship Service 10:40 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
NEW CONCORD
 Morning Service 10:50 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
PLEASANT VALLEY
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
SECOND STREET
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
FRIENDSHIP
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
HAZEL CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Bible Study 10:00
 A.M. Worship 10:50
 P.M. Worship 6:00
 Mid-Week 7:00
COLDWATER
 Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
KIRKSEY CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. (Sunday & Wednesdays)
ALMO
 Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Presbyterian
LIBERTY CUMBERLAND
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
NORTH PLEASANT GROVE
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
OAK GROVE
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Services 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
 Church School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

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Community Friendliness Best Recruiting Tool

By MIKE BRANDON

Ledger & Times Sports Editor

Being an assistant coach at Marquette, Kentucky or UCLA is like being the only grocery store in town: everybody comes to you.

But being an assistant coach at Murray State University is a little different than that. Jim Calvin goes to them, he goes after them. He uses a straight and very honest approach.

The recruiting budget at Murray State isn't anything like UK's, Marquette's or any of the big name schools. So how do you go about getting top-notch players?

You really don't, unless you have a Jim Calvin on the staff. First of all, Calvin sees and rubs elbows with the best in the business. A few years ago, Calvin organized a coaches' clinic in Fort Wayne.

Now, sponsored by Scholastic Coach Magazine, Calvin conducts four clinics. The cost to Murray State: not one single penny. The magazine pays it all.

This year, Calvin will be conducting four clinics. They will be held at Fort Wayne, Chicago, Tulsa and Grand Rapids, Mich.

To be on the staff at Grand Rapids, a coach must have won the State Tournament. Calvin's presence simply places Murray State's name before from as many as 400 to 500 coaches at each site.

It really promotes Murray. If I went as a spectator, it would really be expensive but since I conduct the clinics and the magazine pays for it, it's one of the best recruiting tools we have," Calvin said.

"Plus all of the clinics occur before basketball season. I spoke at a clinic in Chicago last year and as a direct result of personal contacts at that clinic, we're in the running on a 6-10 kid from Chicago.

"And I am able to provide a lot of help to the coaches. If a kid can't play in our league, then I'll try and help the coach place the kid in a smaller school or a junior college," Calvin said.

This September, Calvin is the clinic director at Fort Wayne. Among the speakers are Lee Rose of North Carolina-Charlotte, Dick Vitale of Detroit, Hubie Brown of the Atlanta Hawks, Steve Yoder of Ball State, Ron Greene of New Orleans and Dave Bliss of Oklahoma.

Later in September, at the Tulsa clinic conducted by Calvin, Jerry Tarkanian of Nevada-Las Vegas, Johnny Orr of Michigan, and Eddie Sutton of Arkansas will join the field in addition to those at Fort Wayne.

Another advantage? By meeting so many coaches and by organizing the whole thing, Calvin is in a position to bolster the Murray State schedule. In fact, he's near reaching

agreement for a game with Michigan for the near future. That's one way, an inexpensive one we might add, of getting players to come to Murray State. The others?

"We're strong in Indiana. Mike Muff, John Randall and Bobo Jackson were among the best players in the state when they were in high school.

"We feel we'll be able to continue getting super players from that area. But nothing would make me more happy than to win the OVC with local and Regional players.

"But take Jeff Lamp for instance. (Lamp is from Louisville Ballard and a cinch for Mr. Basketball in Kentucky this year.)

"We can't even get him to visit our campus. The super players are going to go to Louisville or Kentucky but they prefer Kentucky because the Louisville players can't even

Sutton In Form, Beats Dodgers, Cardinals Win

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

It took Don Sutton one pitch to find his groove. And after he grooved that one pitch, the Los Angeles right-hander settled down to hurl the Dodgers past the San Francisco Giants with a four-hitter.

It was easy since he didn't have the pressure of a no-hitter or shutout bearing down on him.

Sutton's first pitch of 1977 landed over the right field fence for a leadoff homer by Gary Thomasson of the Giants. With that out of the way, the Dodger ace permitted just three more hits and finished with a 5-1 opening-day victory Thursday.

In other National League openers, New York topped Chicago 5-3 and St. Louis battered Pittsburgh 12-6. The other teams had the day off.

Sutton might have thought this would be an off day for him after that first pitch to Thomasson.

"It was a hanging fast ball, belt high and down the middle," said Sutton. "It was obvious I wasn't going to throw a shutout."

The Giants couldn't have known it at the time but Thomasson's clout turned out to be almost all of their offense. Sutton surrendered next to nothing after that.

"I was confident we'd score some runs," said Sutton, thinking about the Dodgers' boxer who can beat you with his right hand and break your face with his left. I was sure we'd get some runs."

The Dodgers tied the game at 1-1 in the bottom of the first when Ron Cey doubled home Reggie Smith, who had singled. Then, in the fifth, Russell's sacrifice fly gave the Dodgers the lead. And after LA added an unearned run in the sixth, Steve Garvey singled home two more runs in the seventh.

Sutton, meanwhile, did not allow a hit after the fourth inning and retired the final 11 Giants in order. Only one Giant reached second base after the first inning.

Mets 5, Cubs 3
John Stearns drilled a two-run single, capping a four-run New York rally in the sixth inning that carried the Mets past Chicago. The key hit of the inning was a double credited to John Milner when Jerry Morales and Bobby

Murcer ran together on his fly ball.

Tom Seaver got the victory with late help from reliever Skip Lockwood.

Cardinals 12, Pirates 6
Keith Hernandez drove in four runs with a double and a homer, pacing St. Louis past Pittsburgh.

The Cardinals scored four runs in the first inning — capitalizing on Pirate errors by Rehnie Stennett, Jerry Reuss and Willie Stargell — two of them on a double by Keith Reitz.

GOLF

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Don Pooley took the first-round lead with a six-under-par 64 in the \$35,000 Magnolia Classic Tournament.

LINKOU, Japan — Kesahiko Uchida shot a six-under-par 66 for a one-stroke lead over Kuo Chi-Hsiung and Lu Liang-Huang, both of Taiwan, after the first round of the \$35,000 Taiwan Open.

Laker Track Teams Score Pair Of Wins

The Calloway County track teams posted a pair of wins Thursday afternoon at the Murray High track.

The Laker boys crushed Crittendon County 97-39 in a dual meet while the Laker girls also had an easy time in winning 96-23 over the Lady Rockets.

Felicia Pinner again stole the show as she recorded four wins, capturing first in the long jump, the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the 440-yard dash.

The Lakers will be off all next week on spring break. The next match for the Laker boys and girls' teams will be April 19th at Murray High against the host Tigers and Marshall County.

Here are the results of the meet:

Boys' Results

shot put: 1. Edwards (Cr). 2. Price (Cr). 3. Chadwick and Wyatt both of Calloway, 40-4.

discus: 1. Clark (Ca). 2. Childress (Ca). 3. Edwards (Cr). 115-3.

long jump: 1. Adams (Ca). 2. Emerson (Ca). 3. Garland (Ca). 19-3.

triple jump: 1. Adams (Ca). 2. Futrell (Ca). 3. Cozart (Cr). 39-3.

high jump: 1. Roberts (Cr). 2. Todd (Ca). 3. Cozart (Cr). 5-2.

pole vault: 1. Scruggs (Ca). 2. Todd (Ca). 3. Spann (Ca). 9-0.

120-yard hurdles: 1. Cunningham (Ca). 2. Moore (Cr). 3. Garland (Ca). 19:01.

100-yard hurdles: 1. Adams (Ca). 2. Moore (Cr). 3. Emerson (Ca). 23.4.

100-yard dash: 1. Olive (Ca). 2. Hamby (Cr). 3. Roberts (Cr). 10.9.

220-yard dash: 1. Olive (Ca). 2. Hamby (Cr). 3. Connors (Cr). 24.5.

440-yard dash: 1. Garland (Ca). 2. Cunningham (Ca). 3. Rogers (Cr). 59.1.

880-yard run: 1. Futrell (Ca). 2. McCallon (Ca). 3. Tinsley (Cr). 2:18.9.

mile-run: 1. Futrell (Ca). 2. McCallon (Ca). 3. Berry (Cr). 5:02.7.

two-mile run: 1. Roberts (Cr). 2. McCallon (Ca). 3. Berry (Cr). 11:19.5.

800-yard relay: 1. Calloway County (Wallace, Olive, Emerson and Adams). 1:40.1.

mile-relay: 1. Calloway County* (McClure, Cunningham, Garland and Wallace). 4:15.8.

Girls' Results

high jump: 1. Mina Todd (Ca). 2. Vickie Carraway (Ca). 3. McConnell (Cr). 4-9.

discus: 1. Marilyn McKenzie (Ca). 2. Melissa Thorn (Ca). 3. Stephanie Wyatt (Ca). 85-0.

shot put: 1. Tammy Frankhouser (Ca). 2. Stephanie Wyatt (Ca). 3. Mary Waggoner (Ca). 28-10.

long jump: 1. Felicia Pinner (Ca). 2. Fox (Cr). 3. Susan Snyder (Cr). 15-8.

440-relay: 1. Crittendon County. 56-1.

60-yard hurdles: 1. Rose Ross (Ca). 2. Melissa Miller (Ca). 3. Linda McDiston (Ca). 9.5.

100-yard dash: 1. Felicia Pinner (Ca). 2. McConnell (Cr). 3. Fox (Cr). 11.5.

mile-run: 1. Renee Overbey (Ca). 2. Stone (Cr). 3. Penny Overbey (Ca). 6:25.4.

880-yard relay: 1. Calloway County. (Vickie Carraway, Mina Todd, Ellen Mahan and Rose Ross). 2:04.5.

440-yard dash: 1. Felicia Pinner (Ca). 2. Lisa McBride (Ca). 3. Bunton (Cr). 62.6.

110-yard hurdles: 1. Rose Ross (Ca). 2. Melissa Miller (Ca). 3. Shewerast (Cr). 17.5.

800-medley relay: 1. Calloway County. (Mina Todd, Stephanie Wyatt, Renee Overbey and Ellen Mahan). 2:04.5.

880-yard run: 1. Melissa Miller (Ca). 2. Vickie Carraway (Ca). 3. McConnell (Cr). 2:49.5.

220-yard dash: 1. Pinner (Ca). 2. Taylor (Cr). 3. Hinchee (Cr). 26.4.

mile-relay: 1. Calloway County (Vickie Carraway, Rose Ross, Ellen Mahan and Melissa Miller). 4:46.1.

read about themselves in the Courier-Journal.

"The next step is Western Kentucky, simply because the word 'Kentucky' is in the name. Then it's Murray or Morehead next."

Calvin came within a fraction of winning a battle against Kentucky two years ago. He came so close that Joe Hall and everyone at UK knew where Murray was at.

Kentucky perhaps may have used more than alumni pressure to lure Dwaine Casey to Lexington. Otherwise, the All-State guard from Union County was definitely coming to Murray. And, to boot, Casey is playing two or three minutes a game at Kentucky and wants to come to Murray now.

That is one tool Calvin uses in luring prospective players. "Just look in the Courier-Journal at the box scores and see how many minutes everyone plays. Darrell Griffith was supposed to be the best high school player in the country last year. He's playing 15 minutes a game at Louisville. It boils down to whether a kid wants to go to a big-name school and ride the bench or come here and play basketball.

"Another thing is we have a better chance each year of going to the NCAA Tournament than most schools in the SEC do. We have to compete quite a bit against Vanderbilt in our recruiting.

"Let's face it, you got a lot better chance at Murray than you have at Vanderbilt. Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama are going to dominate the SEC every year.

"But in the OVC, it boils down to whose the best in two games at the conference tournament. So I think that helps us in our recruiting.

"I think our schedule also helps. We play four super teams every year and our schedule in the future is even more attractive. Our biggest thing is getting kids to visit here. There's just something about Murray, it seems that once a kid visits, he wants to come back and go to school here.

"We were really strong on a 7-0 transfer from Drake but we couldn't get him here for a visit. He wound up visiting Western Kentucky and he really liked Diddle Arena and thought the place had a lot of class so now Western has a 7-0 center."

Calvin said that of 14 players who visited Murray State last year, 10 signed.

"One of those that didn't sign was Darrell Braden of TCU. After his great game against Kentucky, he called here and wanted to know if he could transfer to Murray.

"We've got a lot of good things going for us. Our fans are more enthusiastic than any other fans in the league. We outdrew everyone this past season.

"In some of the non-conference games, we had 6,000 people while Austin Peay was drawing 1,800. I also think the friendliness of the community has really helped us this season.

"There's been five or six different people who have invited the entire team over for an evening. People tend to watch a kid on the floor and that's the only way they ever know them.

"But when people can meet the players and get to know them, it's a good thing for the fans and the kids," Calvin added.

So in the days of airplanes, and hectic ratrace of recruiting, and the hours and hours on the phone, there's still one other answer to the question: How do you sell Murray State to a player?

Old fashioned friendliness. "About 15 people, organized through Mancel Vinson (alumni affairs director) have been writing letters to players all season. It's really great to have your own fan club when you are a senior in high school.

"Mr. Vinson has allowed me to speak before alumni groups

and they have been cooperating in writing letters to players we are trying to recruit. If we just had 50 people writing letters to 10 or 15 guys, it would be something. I'd be more than happy to give some more details if people will call me.

"Really, when you get right down to it, the community recruits. My job is to get them to come to the campus," Calvin added.

The future? Last season, Street & Smith Basketball Magazine ranked Murray State 28th in the nation in recruiting. That shows the kind of job Jim Calvin has done.

He did it off a previous year of 9-17. This year, the Racers were 17-10 and the recruiting is looking good.

Fred Overton was named as the Coach of the Year in the Ohio Valley Conference this past season. And with his superb knowledge of the game and his positive attitude and tireless work, you just have to get a good feeling about the future.

Basketball programs aren't changed overnight. UCLA didn't become a national championship winner overnight. It's the work that goes on inside, the work nobody ever reads about. The nights sitting in a motel room, away from the family. That's what basketball recruiting is about.

In a few more days, we'll read about the success of Jim Calvin's efforts. And over the coming years, we'll watch them and judge for ourselves.

But in basketball circles around the nation, the names of Jim Calvin and Fred Overton are well-known. They are on the move, and so too is the basketball program at Murray State University.

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Murray State Women's Tennis Team Falls 5-4 To Wisconsin

The Murray State women's tennis team fell 5-4 Thursday afternoon to Wisconsin in a match played at the MSU Tennis Complex.

The singles play started out just fine for the Racers women with Murray winning the first two matches.

At number one, Karen Weis won in split sets, 4-6, 6-1 and 6-1 over Joan Hedberg of Wisconsin. Then at number two, Sindy Macovik won 6-3, 6-3 over Mary Carney.

Murray lost the next four doubles matches. Patty Auran of the Badgers won 6-0, 6-3 at number three over Sandy Macovik, Kathy Morris of Wisconsin won 6-1, 6-1 over

Lynn Martin at number four. Jodi Spiegel of Wisconsin won 6-1, 6-3 at number five over Kathy Lindstrom and at number six, Kathy Leser of the Badgers won 6-1, 7-6 over Anne Riss of Murray.

In the doubles, Weis and Sindy Macovik won 6-2, 6-2 at number one over Hedberg and Morris. At number two, Sandy Macovik and Martin fell 7-6, 6-0 to Carney and Auran and at number three, Riss and Lindstrom won 4-6, 7-5 and 6-2 over Spiegel-Kolb of Wisconsin.

The Racers women have a home match Tuesday night then will leave for an invitational in Mississippi.

SPORTS

Hubie Green Holds Lead In Masters Tournament

By TOM BRETTINGEN
AP Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — "I was the last guy to pull the trigger."

Bill Kratzert was the last man in the field to tee off, but his first shot sent him on his way to the three-under-par 69 that thrust him among the front-runners in the 41st Masters golf championship. The round kept alive the overwhelming surge of young players that has inundated the pro tour this season.

Heading into the second round today, Kratzert and Don January trailed leader Hubert Green by two strokes.

Green, the easy-going Floridian who has won 11 tour events but never a major tournament, used a new driver to birdie all four par-five holes en route to a 67 in the opening round Thursday.

January, a 47-year-old veteran with an ailing back, carded a solid 69 as the first man off the tee in the hand-picked, international field of 77.

Kratzert, a 24-year-old tour rookie, wasted no time making his move. He birdied the first hole, added birdies on Nos. 13 and 15, then saved par several times with testing putts to finish ahead of the other young lions.

Scoring was higher than expected on the 7,030-yard, par-72 Augusta National Golf Course. The weather was warm and sunny for the estimated 30,000 spectators, but the wind grew gusty for the golfers by early afternoon.

Ray Floyd, the defending champion who carded a 71, blamed tough pin placement. Hale Irwin, a former U. S. Open champion, came in with a 70 and cited the swirling winds.

Jack Nicklaus, bidding for his sixth Masters title, was lurking behind the leaders with a 72. He wouldn't blame anything for his score except

putting.

Tied with Irwin at 70 were Rick Massengale, winner of the Bob Hope Desert Classic earlier this year; Tom Kite; Jerry Pate, reigning U. S. Open champ; and Tom Watson, the one-time British Open titlist who has won two tournaments this year but given away two more in the final round.

Western, Middle And Austin Peay To Be Here For Big Track Meet Saturday

Perhaps the three strongest track teams in the Ohio Valley Conference will be at Murray State Saturday for a quadrangular meet with the Racers.

Austin Peay, defending outdoor champion; Western Kentucky, indoor runner-up; and Middle Tennessee, a prime league contender, will open the conference season at Roy Stewart Stadium.

*Field events will begin at 1:30 p. m., track events at 2:30. Admission is free.

Austin Peay's strength lies in the sprints, hurdles, and weights. Western is strongest in distance events, and Middle Tennessee has a pair of the

best triple jumpers in the country. Peay's Johnny Williams is defending conference champion in both the 100 and 220 dashes. He has a best 100 of 9.3. Teammate Coveak Moody has run a 9.4. Peay shot putter John Eddins is also defending OVC champion and has a best throw of 55-5. Western distance man Tony Staynings and Dave Long are among the tops in the nation in their events. Staynings won the league three-mile last year in 13:30.7. The Hilltoppers also have a pair of national-class high jumpers. Their Don Anderson won the OVC indoor with a jump of 7-0½.


Murray's best chance for points is in the distances, middle distances, and the shot put. The Racers' Martyn Brewer figures to challenge Staynings in the mile. Pat Chimes won the 880 and Dave Warren the 1000 in the OVC indoor. Freshman shotputter Stan Simmons has already set a Murray record with a toss of more than 53 feet.

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Hello!!
I'm Joe Beard
Candidate for Sheriff
Democratic Primary
May 24, 1977

I have been over much of the county and city the past month and talked to a lot of you. In case I missed any of you, this is my way of asking for your vote and support.

I will not go into a lot of promises and platform. But I will say that if elected I will perform the duties of sheriff as expected of me in a fair, honest and courteous way.

I am not in any way committed to any special person or group for anything.

Only a few things I would work for if elected.

(1) The forming of an auxiliary police force with anyone in Calloway County welcome to join, especially all CB's, as they already have communication. This is a good way to stop a lot of crime and vandalism, by getting a lot of people involved in an auxiliary force.

(2) I think the Fiscal Court has set enough money up for deputies so that good ones can be hired. Also I think at least one should be on duty at night so people in the county can get one when needed. One thing I will promise is that any deputies hired will be out in cars during their shift, not in the office. I think the sheriff and office workers can handle the office.

(3) One of my main concerns will be drug traffic and control. I have extensive training and have attended many schools put out by federal, state and local agencies. During my 7 years as a security officer at Murray State and I give them my thanks for giving me the opportunity to attend them. Being the father of three teen-age boys, I am very concerned about drug-control, not only for them, but for all teen-agers in Calloway County.

I will see a lot more of you before election, but if I miss anyone, I earnestly ask for your vote and support. Experienced - Honest and Dependable. It's time for a change.

Joe Beard

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Carroll - Private Endorsement Without Public Commitment

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — If the key to success or failure of a new attempt to revise Kentucky's constitution is held by Gov. Julian Carroll, his latest expressed view apparently will satisfy neither side entirely.

"To the extent that my personal opinion may be of public interest . . . I intend to vote for the constitutional convention call," he said in an interview.

"As governor, I do not intend to use the time the people pay me for and travel at their expense to work in behalf of the call," Carroll said.

So there it is: a private endorsement without public commitment to try to achieve it.

The momentary consequence of that statement is quite predictable.

Advocates of revision will cite the governor's support,

probably with private irritation that he refuses to put muscle behind it.

Opponents will be angered by the governor's backing, but with the cold comfort of assuming that at least he will avoid cranking up his vaunted political machine for the attempt.

At stake is Kentucky's 1891 constitution, denounced constantly by reformers but resistant so far to massive change.

Three times voters have rejected revision. The current

step is the first in a process that would take years—but not even a first step ever has been approved in the polls.

Opponents of revision are beginning to organize, and Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall's participation adds a political lunge.

Mrs. Stovall is a possible Democratic candidate for governor in 1979. Regardless, she has started to separate herself factionally from the governor.

Her allies against revision so far are the Kentucky

Chamber of Commerce and the Associated Industries of Kentucky.

They have various fears—among them that an anti-business climate would be created by a new constitution.

The 1976 General Assembly put the question on the ballot, and certainly Carroll could have blocked the move at the time were he opposed.

His comment on the issue is bland and hardly arguable by either side. A sample of what Carroll said:

"This is a serious issue that

could have a tremendous impact on the future of our form of government.

"This is not an issue to be influenced by politicians, but rather to be decided by the people.

"It is an issue to be decided by an informed public that provided all of the facts necessary to make a careful and intelligent decision."

Who can gainsay that? The catch 22, of course, is that politics, especially gubernatorial, will indeed seep secretly through the debate,

and Carroll does not care to be caught in that nutcracker.

Observers who assume offhandedly that Kentuckians never will stand for changing the 86-year-old charter should recall the surprise of everyone at passage of the Judicial Article in the 1975 referendum.

Should the same thing happen with constitutional revision, the 1979 legislature would call a convention for 1979, and the convention's handiwork would have to be approved by voters later.

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Nicaragua Aid To Be Withheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, in fine-tuning its human rights policy wants to avoid cutting off aid to offending nations, but is making an exception in the case of Nicaragua.

The State Department's human rights coordinator, Patricia Derian, said Tuesday that as a general rule it is a

mistake to apply punitive measures in dealing with the human rights problem abroad.

One of four administration officials who testified on the human rights issue before separate congressional hearings, she said the United States should place "stronger emphasis on positive actions as a preferable way to increase respect for human rights."

But Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Charles W. Bray testified that the administration "will hold off signing a security assistance agreement with Nicaragua 'until it becomes clearer' that the human rights situation there has improved.

He revealed that the administration is holding up \$20 million in aid to Nicaragua because of alleged human rights violations.

Bray accused the Nicaraguan National Guard of resorting to "brutal and, at times, harshly repressive tactics in maintaining internal order." At the same time, he asked a House appropriations subcommittee to approve \$15.1 million more for Nicaragua in hopes that all the aid can be released eventually.

Meanwhile, an attempt is being made in Congress to require Americans on the World Bank and similar agencies to vote against loans to any country that persistently violates human rights.

Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, was trying to attach that stipulation in an amendment today to a \$5 billion bill providing U.S. aid to organizations that loan money to developing countries.

The administration disclosed six weeks ago that it was reducing aid to Argentina, Uruguay and Ethiopia because of political repression in those countries. Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil have declared that they don't want U.S. aid because of the human rights criticism.

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Katie Yates, 22, a senior recreation and parks administration major at North Carolina State University, is oblivious to the cameras as she concentrates during a problem-solving session during the 1977 Consortium on Outdoor Recreation at Brandon Spring Group Camp in Land Between The Lakes, TVA's 170,000-acre outdoor demonstration area in western Kentucky and Tennessee. The five universities represented during the consortium March 13-19 were: North Carolina State University, University of Missouri, Indiana University, University of Illinois, and Western Illinois University.

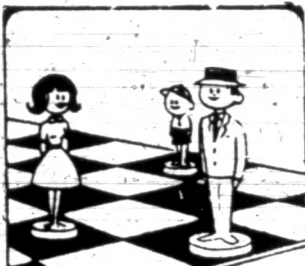
Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1977



What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.



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ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) It may take longer than usual to put across a proposition or a point, but you can still get much accomplished and make a good impression.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21) If you go out of your way to make changes, they should be both reasonable and purposeful, or you will run into difficulties. In general, stick with routine.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) Whether you have little or much to do, your attitude and approach to all matters will be important — from the start. Stress your good judgment and innate perceptiveness.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) In all activities and especially in projects requiring training and practice, if you are consistent and careful, you will gain new advantages. Just one admonition: Curb a present tendency toward undue jealousy.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Look over what is planned and eliminate completely what would deter you from doing things fully, completely; what would crowd your schedule needlessly.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Your sympathetic nature

could lead you astray now, so take all factors into account if asked for favors — material or otherwise. Curb emotions.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Care needed in both budgetary and domestic matters. Also, avoid restlessness and changeability. A day for straight-line thinking and action.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) An excellent day for both business and personal interests.

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely strong-willed individual; can actually be tyrannical if in a position of authority. Once having curbed this self-insistence on your own way, however, you could become an outstanding business executive or leader in other fields — for the talent is there.

You are a great organizer, progressive in your thinking and (once having gained their cooperation) extremely able in getting others to work with you. Having an adventurous streak, you love to travel and are strongly attracted to art and the theater; could succeed in these fields, too, if properly trained. Other occupations suited to your capabilities: music, the law, literature, education and politics. Birthdate of: Charles Baudelaire, French poet; W.C. Fields, famed comedian; Mary Pickford and Jean-Paul Belmondo, screen stars. Even if you have to make some compromises, it will be profitable in the long run.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) You may be given some extra responsibilities, but don't panic. Rather, regard the situation as a compliment. Superiors have chosen YOU instead of others because they KNOW you can handle them.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may make a discovery — both unexpected and profitable. Your clue lies in reading between the lines, studying the "fine print."

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Give a little extra time to matters which have been neglected, and remain flexible in your thinking; but DON'T go to extremes. Stress your inherent good sense.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be extremely careful to discriminate between rumor and fact, not to accept hearsay as accurate information. Some deceptive trends prevail.

Your Dollars Help

Since 1946, the American Cancer Society has spent over \$400 million for the support of cancer research and clinical investigation. The conquest of cancer is everyone's business. Give this year to help the researchers find better methods of diagnosis, new drugs, and new treatment procedures to help wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

BIG K Easter SALE



MENS DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COATS 19⁸⁸

Head the Easter parade this year in a handsome single-breasted, blazer style sport coat of 100% double-knit textured polyester. Choose from assorted dark solids or assorted plaids and checks in medium and light. Sizes 36 to 46, regular and long.

LADIES' KNIT TOPS

1⁸⁸ to 2⁶⁶

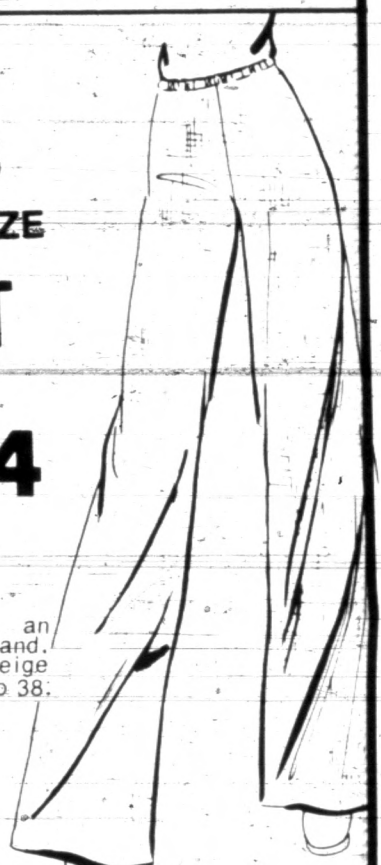


Perky striped tops with boat or scoop neck; muscle sleeve or sleeveless. 100% cotton or 50/50 polyester/cotton. S,M,L.

LADIES EXTRA SIZE PANT

6⁴⁴

Smart pants with an elasticized waistband. Polyester crepe in beige and white. Size 32 to 38.



the MSU Student Gov't Assn. Presents

Up with People

Musical entertainment for the entire family

Show Date, Time 8 PM April 12
Show Location MSU FIELD HOUSE
Tickets Available •Sunset Music •Student Activities Office •Bank of Murray •Chuck's Music Center

MENS NOVELTY TEE SHIRT 2³³

Choose White with colored trim or assorted solids with assorted novelty screens. Sizes s,m,l and xl.

BOYS NOVELTY TEE SHIRT 1⁸⁸

Assorted solids with novelty screens, or white with colored trims. Sizes s,m,l.

GIRLS NAVY DENIM SHORT 2⁷⁷

Kicky shorts with "jeans" printed on elastic waist. Frayed legs. Sizes 4 to 6x.

GIRLS TEE SHIRT 3¹⁷

Adorable "Snoopy" designs romp all-over on pastel or white grounds. Sizes 4 to 6x.

COWBOY HAT OR EASTER PAIL FILLED WITH CANDY 1¹⁷

Your choice for fun-filled surprises on Easter morning.

SMITH 16 1/2" EASTER BASKET WITH CANDY 3⁸⁸

Overflowing with Easter delights! Full of candy, 100% cotton, egg-shaped.

Hirsh 4 TIER MEDITERRANEAN STORAGE UNIT 9⁹⁷

Washable, wipe clean. 4 tiers for extra storage. 18" x 14" x 14".

DOOR MIRROR 2⁹⁷

14" x 14" x 1/2".

GUMOUT CARBURETOR CLEANER 1²²

Removes gum, varnish, and moisture from fuel system.

JOHNSONS J-WAX KIT 99¢

Greatest way to battle wax.

Cypress Springs Resort
Located 16 miles s. of Murray off Hwy. 121

BOAT DOCK SPACE

In All New Concrete Docks

Covered Slips to 20 ft.
Open Slips to 28 ft.

Gas-Bait-Beer-Pop-Ice-Tackle Restaurant

Good Water Year Around

Louie Williams, Owner Phone 436-5496

9-9 Mon.-Sat. 1-6 Sun. **Bel-Air Shopping Center**

Limit Rights Reserved Equal Opportunity Employer. Acres of Free Parking

Schedules For The Week Of April 9 - April 15

PROGRAM SCHEDULE CHANNEL 11

April 11 to 15

TV GUIDE FOR SATURDAY. Grid showing schedules for stations WNGE-2, WSIL-3, WSM-4, WTVF-5, WPSD-6, and KFVS-12 from 6:30 AM to 12:45 AM.

TV GUIDE FOR SUNDAY. Grid showing schedules for stations WNGE-2, WSIL-3, WSM-4, WTVF-5, WPSD-6, and KFVS-12 from 6:30 AM to 12:30 AM.

DAYTIME TV SCHEDULE MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. Grid showing schedules for stations WNGE-2, WSIL-3, WSM-4, WTVF-5, WPSD-6, and KFVS-12 from 6:00 AM to 6:00 PM.

TV GUIDE FOR MONDAY. Grid showing schedules for stations WNGE-2, WSIL-3, WSM-4, WTVF-5, WPSD-6, and KFVS-12 from 6:30 AM to 12:45 AM.

TV GUIDE FOR TUESDAY. Grid showing schedules for stations WNGE-2, WSIL-3, WSM-4, WTVF-5, WPSD-6, and KFVS-12 from 6:30 AM to 12:45 AM.

TV GUIDE FOR WEDNESDAY. Grid showing schedules for stations WNGE-2, WSIL-3, WSM-4, WTVF-5, WPSD-6, and KFVS-12 from 6:30 AM to 12:30 AM.

TV GUIDE FOR THURSDAY. Grid showing schedules for stations WNGE-2, WSIL-3, WSM-4, WTVF-5, WPSD-6, and KFVS-12 from 6:30 AM to 12:30 AM.

TV GUIDE FOR FRIDAY. Grid showing schedules for stations WNGE-2, WSIL-3, WSM-4, WTVF-5, WPSD-6, and KFVS-12 from 6:30 AM to 12:30 AM.

MONDAY April 11, TUESDAY April 12, WEDNESDAY April 13, THURSDAY April 14, FRIDAY April 15. Sign-on and Sign-off times for various programs.

- GUESTS ON FOCUS: Monday April 11, Tuesday April 12, Wednesday April 13, Thursday April 14, Friday April 15. Lists of guests and topics for each day.

Record Review by J. D. Lancaster. Musical notes graphic with the title 'Record Review' and author name.

There is a definite trend in rock music today toward a futuristic or mystic sounding rock sound. This new trend can sound good or sound terrible...

Gary Wright. The 'Dreamweaver' of music has done it again with a new LP, 'The Light of Smiles.' Wright's mystic sound makes heavy uses of moog and multiple keyboards...

Special on Tapes & Albums. Reg. \$7.95, Reg. \$6.95. Tapes \$5.99, Albums \$4.99. All The Newest Releases First! TV Service Center, Central Shopping Center, 753-5865.

Friday, April 8. 7 p.m. - Options 'Freedom in America: Past, Present and Future'. 8 p.m. - New York Philharmonic Pierre Boulez conducts his own composition, 'Rituel'...

Billy Don Hamilton for Jailer. 'Give a Young Man a Chance'. Photo of Billy Don Hamilton in a suit.

Friday, April 15. 7 p.m. - Options 'Orsini Fallaci' Fallaci is an Italian journalist and is interviewed by NPR's Barbara Newman. 8 p.m. - New York Philharmonic Soprano Jessye Norman joins conductor Pierre Boulez in Bartok's Four Pieces, Opus 12...

I should like to introduce myself. I am Billy Don Hamilton, candidate for jailer of Calloway County and Murray. My wife is the former Nancy Brooks; and we have one daughter, Amanda Sue. We reside at 302 North 7th Street here in Murray and attend the North Side Baptist Church.

Political ad paid for by the candidate

Farmers Concerned About Securing Loans

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — With spring planting nearing, American farmers are concerned about securing loans and operating credit to cover the mounting costs of seeds, fertilizer, tractors and hired hands, a 50-state survey shows.

"It's obvious that the major problem for farmers across the nation will be paying for the various inputs (needed for planting)," said Dick Knight of the federal-state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. "It appears that the agricultural materials are available if you can pay the price."

The survey of agriculture officials was compiled at the request of Mississippi Agriculture Commissioner Jim Buck Ross.

Ross, who chairs the energy and farm supply committee of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture, asked for information about elements critical to planting.

Twelve of the responding states said operating loans were hard to get, and 16 states said funds for farm improvements were scarce.

"If the farmer has good collateral he can get credit," said G.F. Vaughn of the state Agriculture Department. "But in some states, Mississippi in particular, disastrous crop years mean many farmers have used up all the equity in land and

equipment, and they are in very bad shape trying to find credit."

Drought in the Grain Belt states and far West are causing additional financial problems for farmers, the researchers added.

Raw materials, while in short supply in some areas, appeared sufficient nationwide, according to the study which analyzed the nation by districts.

But tight supplies and shortages of some items such as nitrogen-enriched fertilizer were blamed by the researchers for rising costs.

The price of a sack of fertilizer has climbed 64 per cent since 1973, the researchers said. The cost of other farm chemicals has risen some 48 per cent in the same period.

The survey showed that other areas where costs have climbed sharply included farm equipment, seed, farm supplies and farm labor.

Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service
April 8, 1977
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market
Report Includes 8 Buying Stations
Receipts: Act. 457 Est. 1300 Barrows & Gilts fully 50¢ higher sows 50¢-\$1.50 higher

US-1-2 200-230 lbs.	335.75-36.00
US-1-3 200-240 lbs.	335.50-35.75
US-2-4 240-260 lbs.	335.00-35.50
US-3-4 260-280 lbs.	334.00-35.00
Sows	
US-1-2 270-350 lbs.	331.00-32.00
US-1-3 300-450 lbs.	331.50-32.50
US-1-4 450-650 lbs.	333.00-34.50
US-2-3 300-500 lbs.	329.50-30.50
Boars \$19.00-21.00	



Four-H Area winners recently honored for their achievements in their projects were, left to right, front row, Trisha Clark, Lisa Hale, Tim Burchfield, Laura Jarrett, back row, Martha Pitman, Chuck Harrison, and Bill Bailey.



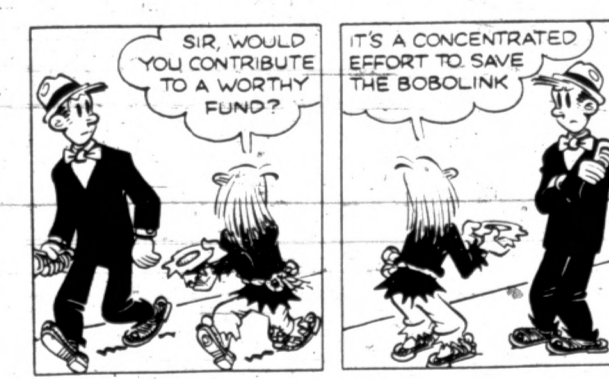
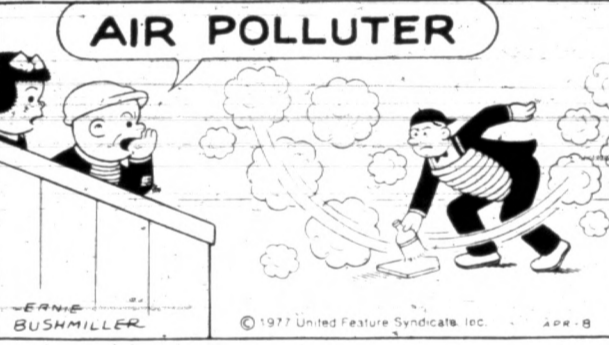
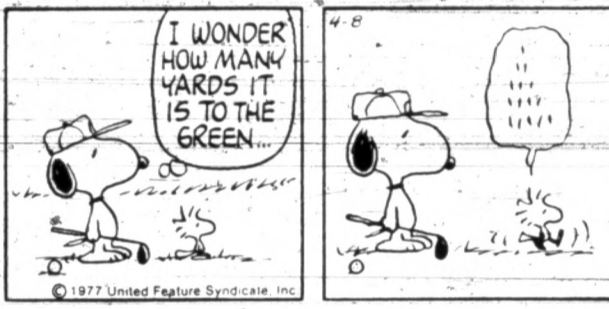
Winners in the Calloway County 4-H projects were honored at the 4-H Achievement and Leader Recognition Banquet held April 2 at the First United Methodist Church, sponsored annually by the Bank of Murray and the Peoples Bank. County winners are, left to right, front row, Lisa Hale, David Grady, Raymond Grady, Michelle Jarrett, second row, Deanna Cunningham, Tim Burchfield, Trisha Clark, Laura Jarrett, back row, Martha Pitman, Terry Sledd, Chuck Harrison, and Bill Bailey.



FOUR-H ROYALTY—Named as Senior 4-H Club King and Queen were Chuck Harrison and Laura Jarrett, left, both members of the Calloway County Teen Club, and as Junior 4-H Club King and Queen were Deanna Cunningham of Penny Loafer Club and Tim Burchfield of the Calloway County Rabbit Club. The contestants were interviewed by Miss Renee Sledd and were judged on conversational ability and past 4-H experiences. They were crowned at the annual 4-H Achievement Banquet.



STATE 4-H WINNERS—Martha Pitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pitman, was honored as the winner of the general demonstration category at the state level at the annual 4-H Achievement and Leader Recognition banquet. She was also selected as Calloway County's outstanding 4-H girl in the Courier-Journal Award of Excellence Program. Billy Dean Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey, was presented a plaque from the Courier-Journal for being chosen as outstanding 4-H boy from Calloway County and another for being selected as the outstanding 4-H boy in the Jackson Purchase Area. Bill was recently honored at the Farm Awards luncheon in Louisville where he was presented a \$100 U.S. savings bond as a finalist in the Awards of Excellence program. He was also named as the 1976 state winner of the rabbit project.



Presidential Ball To Be Held At MSU

A Presidential Ball for Murray State University students, planned by the Student Government Association as a special springtime occasion, will be inaugurated Saturday evening, April 15.

University students in semi-formal attire will be admitted at no charge to the dance at the new Jaycee Center on Ky. 121 West (Mayfield Highway) from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Charade, a five-piece band out of Nashville that specializes in the Top 40 sounds, will provide the music for the evening. Hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Lisa Marcellino, a Louisville freshman who is serving as chairperson of the planning committee for the ball, said Dr. and Mrs. Constantine W. Curris have indicated they will attend.

She added that a special evening meal is planned in Winslow Cafeteria prior to the ball. Students who do not have a university meal ticket may pay \$2 for the dinner.

"Our hope is that this first Presidential Ball will initiate a new tradition for all students at Murray State," she said. "We thought it would be good to have some kind of special occasion for students to look forward to between spring break and the end of the semester."

Keller Awarded Grant To Go To Seminar

Dr. Howard H. Keller, associate professor in the Department of Foreign Languages at Murray State University, is one of 10 Americans to be awarded grants to attend the four-week 1977 Slavonic Studies Seminar in Sofia, Bulgaria, in August.

The grants are provided by the International Research and Exchanges Board of the American Council of Learned Societies for professors of Slavic languages with interest in Balkan linguistics and South Slavic literatures to study at Sofia State University.

One week of the seminar period will be spent on a tour of Bulgaria which will include visits to the medieval capital of Turnovo and several ports on the Black Sea.

Keller, who joined the Murray State faculty in 1970, said he will visit several professional acquaintances at the universities of Bonn and Frankfurt and at the Technical University in Berlin on his way to Bulgaria.

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to THURSDAY Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

ACROSS
1 Man's name
4 Float in air
8 Former Russian ruler
12 Crony (colloq.)
13 Single instance
14 Poker stake
15 Outlook
17 Rodents
18 Raises
19 Downy duck
21 Princely Italian family
22 Three-banded armadillo
23 Once around track
26 Lease
28 Girl's name
30 Declare
33 Chemical compound (pl.)
34 Capital of Tibet
35 Actual being
36 Greek letter
37 Band worn around waist
39 Edible rootstock
43 Wants
45 Lawbreaker
46 Pilaster
48 Covetous
50 Bard
51 Wife of Geraint
52 Born
53 Is mistaken
54 Laird
55 Superlative ending
DOWN
1 Fruit
2 Hindu garments
3 In the air
4 Soaks up
5 Number
6 Approve
7 Nerve networks
8 Biblical weed
9 Entangled
10 Unit of currency
11 Things, in law
16 Cubic meters
20 Apothecary's weight (pl.)
22 smet
24 Beverage
25 Footlike part
27 Wipe out
29 Weight watcher
30 In music, high
31 The urinal
32 Stroll
33 Residue
35 Ancient ascetic
38 Summed up
40 By oneself
41 Debauchee
42 Beginning
44 Omes amiably
45 Wooden pins
46 Simian
47 Conjunction
49 Transgress

WANT ADS

1. Legal Notice

Commissioner's Sale
The Commonwealth of Kentucky, Calloway Circuit Court Peoples Bank of Murray, Ky. Plaintiff, versus John Henry Gray and wife, Alma M. Gray Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Calloway Circuit Court rendered at the March 25th Term thereof 1977, in the above cause, for the sum of Ten Thousand One Hundred Forty five and 90/100 (\$10,145.90) Dollars, with interest at the rate of \$1.70 per day from the 5th day of January 1977, until paid and its cost therein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the City of Murray Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on the 25th day of April 1977, at 1:00 o'clock p.m., or thereabout, for cash, the following described property, to-wit:
One 1975 Allenwood mobile home, Ser. No. 544, 44' x 24', three bedrooms, one bath, all electric, 3 ton air conditioner, central. Mobile home located about 2 miles north of airport on west side of road.
Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.
Frank L. Ryan
Master Commissioner Calloway Circuit Court

Commissioner's Sale
The Commonwealth of Kentucky, Calloway Circuit Court Jennings Turner, ET AL Plaintiff, versus Daisy (Hopkins) Darnell, ET AL Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of a petition and order of sale of the Calloway Circuit Court rendered at the March 25th Term thereof 1977, in the above cause, for the Division of Property and its cost therein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the City of Murray Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on the 25th day of April 1977, at 1:00 o'clock p.m., or thereabout, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:
Lying in the South East Corner of the SE Qr. of Sec. 32, Township 2 North, Range 3 East; Beginning at the South East corner of said Qr. and running thence West about 92 poles to Jack Fosters SE corner; Thence North 108 poles, thence East 11 poles and 9 feet; thence South 28 poles; thence East about 80 poles and 7 1/2 feet to Sec. line; thence South 80 poles to the beginning containing 42 acres more or less.
For source of title see Deed Book 11, Page 210-11 in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.
For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Purchase will have the privilege of paying cash.

Frank L. Ryan
Master Commissioner Calloway Circuit Court

2. Notice
FOR WATKINS Products. Contact Holman Jones, 217 South 13th, phone 753-3128.

CASH
Spring housecleaning and have too much? Don't throw away, bring it to Joe Bailey and Linda Dill's FLEA MARKET, Dover, TN and let them sell it for you.

2. Notice
Special 10% Off Wood Items in the Kountry Kitchen APRIL 11, 1977 Stark's Hardware 12th & Poplar "Our 30th Year"



Here is Teri Morris, Miss Spring for 1977 introducing the very styles that will be fashionable for Spring. The shelves and racks of Murray Merchants are full. See for yourself. See why Murray is fast becoming a regional fashion-wise center.

Dynamic audio-visual learning system brings children's Bible studies alive

America's Sunday schools — or "church schools," as they're now called — are foundering. While most religions have gone 20th century, church schools remain strongly oriented toward the old lecture-memorize-recite principle.

The effect is deadly on youngsters, who would rather be outside, and frustrating to part-time volunteer teachers, who find it difficult to compete with the distractions of our age. Youngsters, as a result, have been drifting away from the influence of the churches, often creating discipline problems. And recruiting teachers has become a difficult task for many pastors.

Even the better-illustrated texts and better organized teaching materials have not seemed to help much in the effort to cultivate strong faith. But now a couple of self-styled "religious mavericks" from Portland, Maine appear to be resolving the dilemma.

The pair are Anne Gilbert, who has managed a career of writing religious educational materials while raising a family, and Stan Moody, a "corporate jungle dropout." Together with a staff of writers, they've developed an innovative audio-visual system of learning that moves



BRINGING THE BIBLE ALIVE in song and story, an innovative church school program called "Dynamic Curriculum" uses cassette tapes, filmstrips, and a series of activities designed to involve the student more fully in his own learning process. The program is available in units covering kindergarten through the eighth grade.

each child through a series of "learning centers."

Their approach — called "Dynamic Curriculum" — brings the Bible alive in song and story on cassette tape, on colorful filmstrips seen with personal viewers, and through such activities as

crosswords, craft and research projects.

The curriculum is available in units covering kindergarten through the eighth grade. They have been designed to enable the student to participate more fully in his own learning process.

With lesson units in tow, pupils "contract" with themselves to complete each unit in church-school. At various points in the unit, students can discuss lessons with their favorite teachers and complete reviews.

That's the beauty of the system — teachers can devote their time to the development of each youngster instead of perpetuating what has too often been a dreary course in Biblical and doctrinal training.

Doctrinal training isn't disregarded by Dynamic Curriculum, though, because it is flexible enough to permit each denomination to insert its own doctrine into lesson units when desired.

If numbers mean anything, the Gilbert-Moody formula is working. More than 200 churches in 12 denominations are using Dynamic Curriculum today, and hundreds more have ordered an inexpensive packet containing a teacher's training manual and cassette tape which explain how the system works.

The introductory packet, which includes cassette tape, teacher training manual, samples and price list, may be obtained for \$5.95 by writing to Dynamic Curriculum, 669 Forest Ave., Portland, Maine 04103.



MISS SPRING, TERI MORRIS, and her pet dog, Bandit

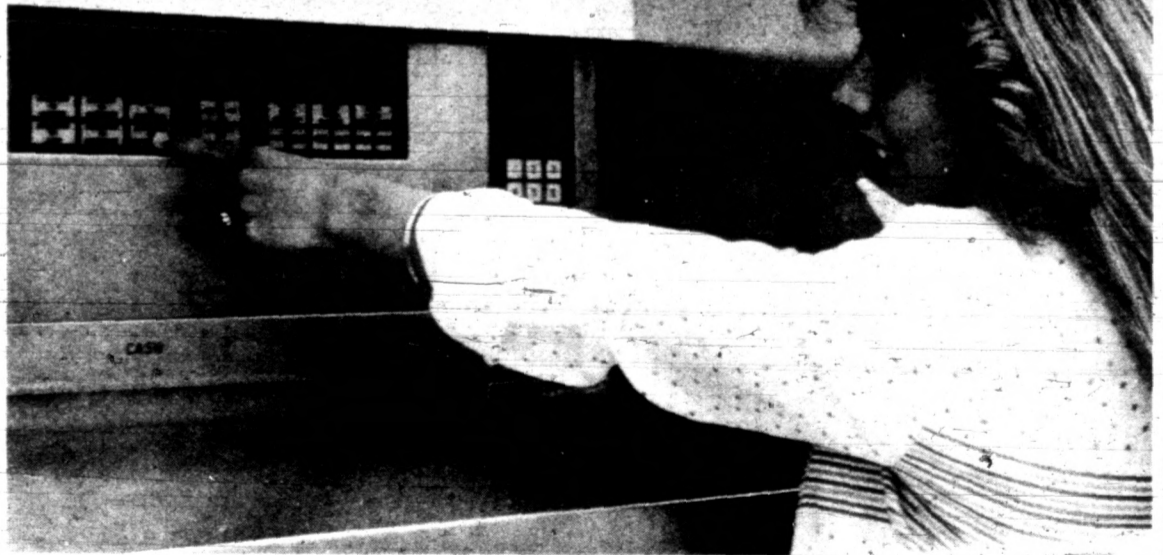


For Basic Sportswear to elegant Formal Wear Miss Spring visits...

Mademoiselle Shop
Court Square, Murray

Miss Spring just doesn't have time to stand in bank lines...

TELLER-24



So Day or Night its Teller-24 for her

a new view / PEOPLES BANK

MURRAY & KY.
Member FDIC

Teller-24 is at the North and the South office

Step fashion an ext heels a make t in shoe

Dre Foot are clas down trimme mahog with c and "w a kiltie leather

Und wedged leather tra sup of walk onymo air.

For have t tie in perk u perche heels.

The throug ing at the rig softer, dresse

To

The ups and downs of footwear . . .

Spring shoes promise more comfort especially for feet in tip-top form

Stepping into the spring fashion season, feet will get an extra treat with lower heels and rounded toes that make the comfortable news in shoes for 1977.

Dressed-down classic

Foot-noting accessories are classic spectators dressed down in flaxen linen and trimmed at toe and heel with mahogany calf, the ghillie with contrasting lizard toe, and "walker" trimmed with a kiltie that's tied up with a leather ribbon.

Underfoot, the low-wedged heel and genuine leather sole provide the extra support needed for hours of walking and parading synonymous with warm spring air.

High evenings

For evening, toes that have tripped the day fantastic in low-down styles will perk up in the barest sandals perched high atop tall, slim heels.

The "foot show" revealed through narrow straps crossing at toe and ankle is just the right foundation for the softer, fuller, more feminine dresses.

Limber up!

To keep up with the see-

sawing foot fashions, the Sole Leather Council suggests these simple exercises to keep feet limber for the spring fashion trek.

- Stand barefoot on a telephone book, curl toes around the top pages, and try to lift the pages with the toes.

- Walk tiptoe in bare feet and stretch up, hands high over the head, and reach for the ceiling with your whole body.

- For variation, alternate walking on the outer and inner soles of the feet. Do this one daily by picking out a regular route, from wash basin to bed at night.

- To limber up the arch, try picking up a pencil with your toes. Uncurl toes, drop pencil, then pick it up again.

- After the bath, stand on the end of a towel and "rake" in the rest with your toes.

- Sit on the floor with feet pointing straight ahead. Curl toes under and, with

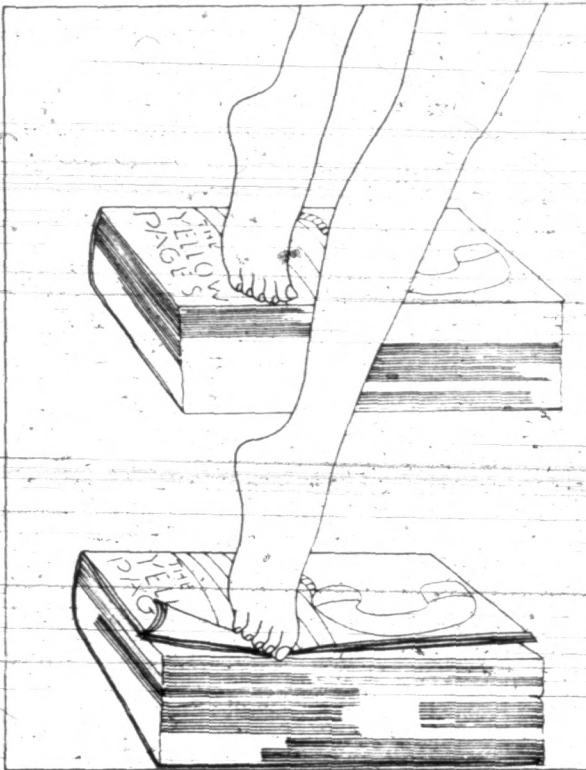
heels on floor, turn feet inward. Hold for count of two; relax.

'Sole searching'

Maintain good foot health

by doing some "sole searching" before you buy shoes for the new season. Look for

the Sole Leather Mark, your assurance that it's genuine leather for comfort and quality.



Its Time For Spring &

TENNIS!

Teri Morris Knows Where To Go To Find A Complete Tennis Department.

Dennison-Hunt Sporting Goods

Chestnut St.

753-8844

Blackford House Welcomes Miss Spring



Give your table the look of Spring with Needle In the Haystack Country Things.

- ✓ Placemats ✓ Napkins
- ✓ Napkin Rings ✓ Hot Mitts
- ✓ Pot Holders

The Blackford House

1804 Coldwater

Spring Fashion In Foot Wear



BankAmericard

Master Charge

Burnett's SHOES

Open 9-5

Downtown Murray

Super-efficient fireplace is selected for energy-conserving 'Answer House'

Can a fireplace be part of the solution to the energy crisis?

The Georgia Power Company thinks so. Georgia Power's "Answer House" in Atlanta has chosen a new, highly efficient fireplace, called the "Energy Mizer," as one of its innovative energy saving features.

The "Answer House" was designed as a research and demonstration program to test practical ways for lowering energy requirements by 40 to 50 percent in new Georgia homes.

It contains such features as solar space and water heating, chilled water storage for summer air conditioning, super thick insulation and triple glazed windows.

Other energy conserving features include steel doors

with foam core, magnetic weather-stripping, extensive fluorescent lighting, improved natural attic ventilation and highly efficient appliances.

The Energy Mizer fireplace, made by Preway, Inc. of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., is a prefabricated built-in, wood-burning unit especially designed to conserve fuel. Unlike a conventional fireplace, the Energy Mizer is constructed so that no warm room air can escape up the chimney and no heat is wasted.

It works by drawing outside air into the firebox for combustion while room air is drawn into a heating chamber completely sealed off from the firebox; there it is warmed and recirculated back into the room.

Glass doors on the front

of the fireplace prevent the escape of warm air while radiating additional heat.

With this simplified air circulation system plus an adjustable front control damper, a lower "burn rate" is achieved — which means more room heat per log.

Easily installed, the fireplace can be recessed or projected as it is in the Georgia "Answer House." It can be placed directly on wood floors with no special support necessary, and is available with either a 36-inch or 28-inch firebox.

Both sizes are U.L. Listed; both also meet HUD requirements for modular and mobile home installation.

Preway, Inc., manufactures a complete line of built-in and freestanding fireplaces. If you should be unable to find information about them at your home remodeling center, please write to: Preway, Inc., 1430 Second Street North, Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494.

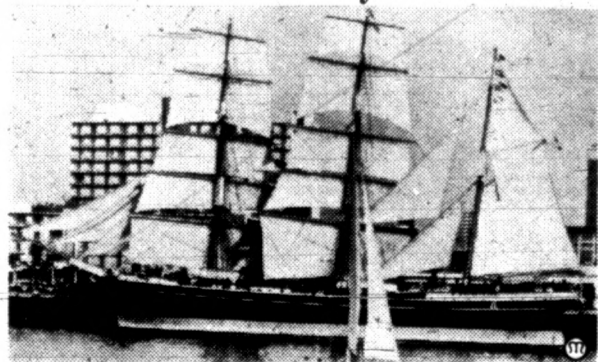


ENERGY SAVING FIREPLACE is so unique that it was chosen for Georgia Power's "Answer House." Made by Preway, Inc., the Energy Mizer fireplace has been installed in the living room of the house, a demonstration project for ways to reduce home energy requirements.



A DRESS TO BAZZLE, DANCE AND DREAM IN from the spring collection of Oscar de la Renta. Pure romance, the square-necked black velvet bodice, cinched at the waist then clinging alluringly down to the hip, is reminiscent of a flamenco dress with its puffed sleeves and four-tiered, rustling skirt in turquoise taffeta. Photo: David Gould.

Historic windjammer



THE STAR OF INDIA, majestic, three-masted windjammer, sailed around the world many times delivering passengers and cargo from Europe to colonial settlements in the New World. Now the restored 108-year-old iron ship floats in a permanent berth on San Diego's Embarcadero. The 275-foot merchant ship houses a maritime museum which is open to the public daily.



Miss Spring proudly shows off our NEW

Quaker Maid
KITCHENS

Display

Teri invites you to stop by and see this and all our beautiful kitchens

753-1713

Ward & Elkins

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

To cut or not to cut . . .

Looking for a new spring coif? Start face first for easy and flattering 'do's'

Finding that special hairstyle to suit you takes more than just looking in magazines for the latest fashion fads. It takes some knowledge about yourself.

The shape of your face is the place to start, say the hair care experts at Helene Curtis. The right hairstyle can "accentuate the positive" and help to soften extremes.

For example, if your face is round, the right hairstyle should decrease the width and add height. A part close to center will also help to slim facial lines.

If you have a square face,

try to avoid a severe, angular style. Gentle waves and a side part will soften features.

If your face is long and narrow, use hair to add fullness at the sides but not at the top. Bangs are always great for a long face, whether you prefer long or short hair.

If your face is triangular, try to take emphasis away from a wide forehead with side-parted bangs. Keep length above the chin, perhaps swept away at the ends to create width.

Once you've found the right style for you, looking great all the time is easy. The important thing this spring is to keep your hair looking shiny, healthy and natural.

Frequent shampooing and conditioning is the answer. Forget that old wives' tale about too much shampooing being harmful to your hair.

As long as you choose a shampoo and conditioning rinse that's geared to your hair's special needs, even everyday sudsing is fine. For most women this means gentle, nourishing products like Suave Balsam & Protein Shampoo and Suave Balsam & Protein Conditioner, that not only care for your hair but are economically priced.

After cleansing, curly hair can be dried naturally for a flattering halo of curls or set

for softer curves.

A few minutes with a blow dryer will give you gentle movement, if that's what you

favor.

Hair's where it's at this spring. Make sure yours is in tip-top shape.



IRRESISTIBLE DAZZLER — A fluff of tousled curls explodes from a smooth, rounded crown. Set in large pin curls or small rollers (if hair is straight), from eye level on down. Spray before and after setting with Miss Breck Lasting Hold, to keep curls full of life and bounce all through the night.



ALL-AMERICAN BEAUTY '77 — Soft on one side, tucked smoothly behind the ear on the other. After shampooing, use Breck Clean Rinse for the manageability this sleek style needs. Put a few pin curls or rollers on both sides to get the right flip. Rhinestoned barrette adds a touch of glamour.



EASY-CARE HAIR is what every woman is asking for this spring. Whether cut to curl like this busy young mother's or to curve gently off the face like her teen-age daughter's, hair that looks great this season can be kept in top condition by frequent shampooing with Helene Curtis Suave Balsam & Protein Shampoo, followed by Suave Balsam & Protein Conditioner for extra body, shine and control.

Dreamy big night hairstyles

It's downright heady, the anticipation that builds for a "dress up" affair — prom, formal party or ball. Your head is in a spin with the stuff dreams are made of . . .

You shop for the perfect dress and try to decide what to do with your hair. It must have the style and polish to complement your new dress, whether it's peasant and gay, lacy and demure, or svelte and sophisticated.

To be sure you get the exact effect you want, have a preliminary "run through," trying out your makeup and hair style with your dress.

As you're getting your Big Night Beauty ritual down pat, remember to give your hair a "beauty treatment" too. Use Breck Clear Rinse after shampooing to turn on the shining highlights in your hair.

And, if you like the romantic, sweet old-fashioned girl look, replete with ribbons and lace, high Victorian neckline and empire waist, a supersoft page boy hair style could be the right choice.

Or, for the "gypsy" in you, a gay mass-of-curly hairdo has the chic to top off a bright cotton print with a swinging skirt.

For a really gala feeling, select a floating chiffon gown and a sophisticated, swept-behind-one-ear hair style.

Evening fashions are so versatile this year, and so are hair styles, you don't have to stick to one look.

1977 Miss Spring - Teri Morris

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Decorating Corner:

The ethnic look enters home fashion — put down 'roots' in your living room!

Sophisticated do-it-yourself decorators are discovering — and falling in love with — the ETHNIC LOOK.

And no wonder. It can be colorful or muted, boldly graphic or serene. But it can't help being different. And in this day and age of look-alike houses and apartments that's a distinct blessing.

The ethnic look is inspired by countries around the globe and despite the smash it invariably creates, it needn't cost an emir's ransom.

One very good idea is to start with a fabulous wall-covering that'll set the stage for the particular look you want. That's the way to get Africa, Sumatra, or the Hawaiian out-islands by the yard, and without ever leaving New York, Green Bay or Sheboygan for a minute.

Home on the range

Say you favor deerskin moccasins and headbands once you've left the office. Then you'll probably love what a graphic a la Navajo will do for your walls and your entire room.

Hang those striking graphic strips yourself, add some steerhide floor pillows — real or fake, and/or a decoratively covered mattress for sleeping and lounging, some desert succulents, baskets for just about everything, and you're in business for a song!

If Japan, or China like it used to be, intrigues you, pick dogwood blossoms or temple garden motifs for your walls. Bamboo nesting tables, available in any

American shop with a foreign mart image, floor pillows, ginger jar lamps and a strategically placed shoji screen will transport you to



THE ETHNIC LOOK is climbing the popularity ladder. Here, a wallcovering by Walls Today suggests an African batik motif. It goes well with contemporary furnishings, and accessories needn't be gathered on location. They might well be garnered on a safari through local bargain bazaars.

the mysterious East without the benefit of the airfare.

Would-be South Seas beachcombers can create their mood — in the midst

of New York, Chicago or Atlanta — with the look of bamboo stalks, tropical foliage or textured grasscloth on the walls. Put bargain basement straw mats underfoot, add loads of greenery,

and sleep in a hammock.

Is Kenya your scene?

Then you can have wildlife preserve motifs galore, or any amount of native prints. Again by the yard, of course, via today's cosmopolitan wallcovering collections. Complement the wall fashion with exotic arrangements of dried grasses and feathers, straw mats on the floor, safari chairs . . .

If you never quite made it to the Taj Mahal, make your home on 21st street anywhere in the U.S.A. a reasonable facsimile. Hang exotic Indian prints on the walls, comb local bazaars for brass lanterns and candlesticks, pick up intricate boxes, screens and pint-sized tables . . . This will prove a budget trip that'll yield super, exotic looks.

Bon voyage!

Wants lessons

Is there some place I can learn how to wallpaper?

Mrs. M. A.,

Belle Mead, N.J.

Sure! Call wallcovering stores in your area to find out if and when they're giving how-to-hang-wallcoverings seminars. Most stores stage such events fairly frequently.

If they don't have any seminars slated for the near future, you may visit them anyway and pick up how-to booklets. And if that's too much trouble, you might write the Wallcovering Information Bureau, 1099 Wall Street West, Lyndhurst, N.J. 07071. In exchange for 25 cents they'll send you a booklet that'll give you thorough how-to instructions.



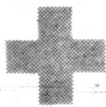
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Regional foods add dash of spice to travel agenda

Today's sophisticated traveler frequently looks for more than standard food fare while away from home.

This adventuresome spirit has carried modern-day sojourners to all parts of the country in search of memorable dining experiences.

Recognizing this trend, hotel foodservice managers have turned to special regional foods to add pizzazz to their restaurant menus and to keep their guests from straying. Holiday Inn, the nation's foremost lodging and foodservice chain, is leading the way.

For example, a Holiday Inn hotel in Roanoke Rapids, N.C., offers guests a delicious peanut soup that is not only popular with the hotel guests, but also attracts a steady crowd of local customers.

The soup is an original recipe of Restaurant Manager Howard Bloom, who comes by his interest in peanuts naturally. He is one of the state's leading peanut farmers and through the years has created more than 100 recipes featuring peanuts.

Other favorites at the inn are peanut carrot salad and golden peanut brittle—packaged and sold at the inn and

also used in the restaurant to garnish ice cream.

A Thomasville, Georgia inn that specializes in "country cooking" also offers unusual dishes made from its state's bountiful peanut crop. Peanut butter soup and peanut pie are two of the most successful dishes offered.

Local and regional food specialties abound at hotel and motel restaurants throughout the country.

A San Francisco hotel has found that food festivals featuring regional favorites are growing in popularity there, too. In season, the Holiday Inn Hotel at Fisherman's Wharf has offered a strawberry festival and an asparagus festival with both foods served almost every way imaginable.

Next on the restaurant's agenda is an artichoke festival. "Artichokes are grown around here and are very popular," said the restaurant manager, so we expect this festival to be well-received also.

The list of food specialties available from hotel and motel restaurants is endless, but whether it's a key lime pie from Florida or Crawfish Thermidor from the Louisiana Bayou country, it adds up to a special treat that awaits today's traveler.



TERI MORRIS, 1977's Miss Spring, is treasurer for the Students in Action for Education Club at CCHS. Last year, she served as president.



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IN THE LIMELIGHT THIS SEASON, Movie Star leads the way into the spring sleepwear season with the soft and luxurious look of a Magnolia satin print gown. Cool and silky to the body, it's part of a complete print group. Popularly priced. Available in S, M, L.

The accent is on diversity of fabric and silhouette this spring for the woman who wants to expand her sleepwear and loungewear wardrobe.

Movie Star, Inc. fulfills every woman's dreams by offering a variety of fabrics and styles to conform to the Fantasy looks of the ready-to-wear market.

"Fabric interest and silhouettes accentuate the story for spring," says Irwin Goldberger, president. "The soft, bouffant looks, South Sea prints and Fantasy styling, for example, are very exciting."

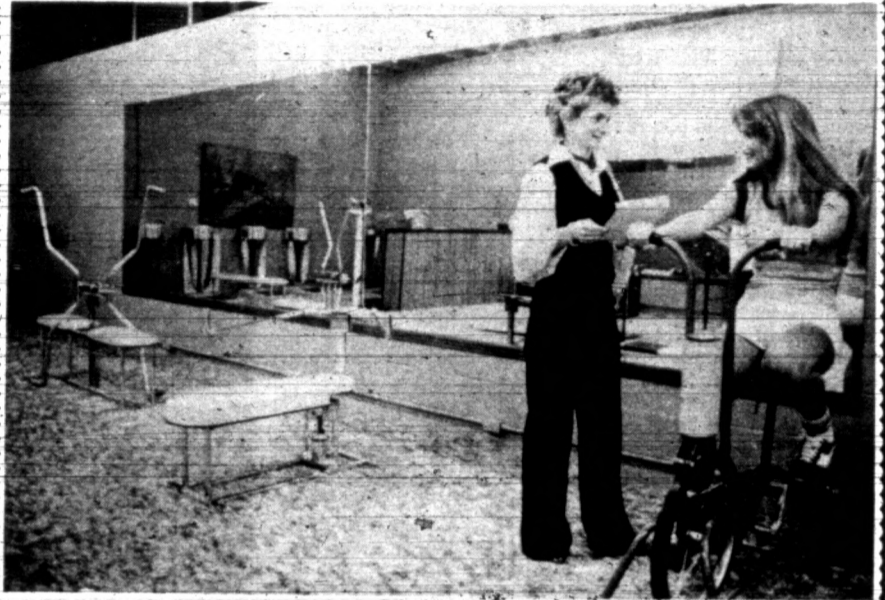
To capture the attention of the discerning shopper, Movie Star combines quality and newness — at a reasonable price.

Goldberger says "a total marketing concept" is necessary to retain this customer. You have to tell her a story.

"Instead of bringing out unrelated sleepgowns, we tie every seasonal collection together with certain fabrics or silhouettes. By offering the woman variety, you satisfy her shopping appetites."

Quite simply, Movie Star creates the glamorous and luxurious looks which appeal to today's fashion-conscious woman.

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SHOE BIZZ



From basic dress to last detail . . .

Today's fashion accent wrapped up in fabrics

Fabrics this spring are delicious . . . whether they're crunchy taffetas, home-fresh cottons, or delicate silks.

The buffet is piled high with cottons of every flavor . . . the newest are old favorites — crisp pique, airy

voiles, cloque, poplin and lightweight gabardine.

Fabric fantasies

Fabrics with body for all the "big" shapes. Peasant fantasies need chintz, light challis, chino and denim.

The Fluids need the lightweight cotton knits. Open-weave knits and dish towel "kitchen" cottons wander all over ready-to-wear.

Linens are crisp and classic or light and airy as handkerchiefs. Linen-looking knits and silk and linen blends are other main dishes this season.

Silk rustles with opulent flavorings: silk chiffon, georgette, crepes, and jerseys. Puckered fabrics like seersucker, and crinkle cotton flavor sportswear.

Shinies like paper thin Ciré, taffeta, polished cotton, satin stripes are exotic spicings.

Trim is more important than ever: lace, eyelet, braid, ric-rac trims, piping, pleats.

Hair ornaments are newly important: combs, gold bars, barrettes, flowers. Long dangly earrings go with peasant dreams.

There's also a trend to tiny precious or semi-precious stud earrings worn in twos or threes. The single diamond stud earring fad continues.

Belts are a must with many ways to mark the waist-land. The newest look is the knotted rope belt over loose separates. Or the look of a patterned fabric belt layered over a scarf.

The wide-belt is important with full skirts and it's done in Obi, corselet, ethnic or cinch-belt ways.

Belts with pockets and pouches are done in day and evening ways. The narrow metallic belt for evening, the man-tailored belts for classicists and the real-metal "jewelry" buckle continue.

Handbags are practical or Fantasy. Watch for ethnic fabrics, see through plastic (!), ultra-fem pouches for evening, eccentric shapes and materials: wooden boxes, baskets, bracelet bags.

For daytime, it's the perennial envelope, the luggage look, the lightweight parachute bags; the briefcase look, the fabric/leather mix.

Scarves everywhere

Scarves: The newest place to wrap it is the hip, Carmen Miranda-style. Huge scarves become the big ethnic cover-ups. Lots of shawls, serapes and kerchiefs.

The cummerbund, the peasant sash and the obi are all ways to wrap the waist with scarves. The sarong scarf will be the big beach coverup again.

Hats: think "head coverings" instead. We're talking about turbans, skull caps, and hoods. There are a few big romantic straws for upstairs/downstairs and panamas for the classicists.

Legs: The fantasy trend leans toward the nicely naughty. Garter belts, shiny stockings (the silk look) and sheer black hose.

Fashion's top honor

Who are the well-dressed men of America today, these men who exhibit true fashion flair and the spirit of contemporary America, the true fashion trendsetters?

The Men's Fashion Association, in a search for the best representatives of the contemporary fashion scene, sponsors a yearly program, the American Image Awards, to honor those American men who best represent today's well-dressed.

The American Image Awards are a result of a yearly poll of 2,000 representatives of the male fashion industries and fashion editors and writers.

The men are selected according to category, based on various lifestyles and career fields. The names of the winners are released in October and the winners are invited to attend a banquet sponsored by the Men's Fashion Association, where they are presented with the coveted "Adam" award.

The 1976 winners were, according to category: Arts — Burt Bacharach, Communications — Frank Gifford, Contemporary — Bruce Jenner, Business — Stanley Marcus, Motion Pictures — Cliff Robertson, Sports — Tom Seaver, and Television — Telly Savalas.

The Men's Fashion Association also presents a special award — election to the Fashion Hall of Fame — to a particular man who over a long period of time has reflected a fashion image to be emulated by the American male.

The 1976 winner of this special honor was Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

MISS SPRING SECTION



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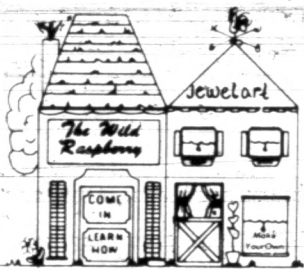
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A dependable guide for travelers . . .

Planning ahead — the key to a safer and happier vacation

The key to traveling successfully is simple: *Plan ahead.* Start, of course, by agreeing on a destination and how much you plan to spend.

Then, estimate the distance you want to travel each day, bearing in mind that a good rule-of-thumb is to plan 350 to 500 miles a day, not counting special points of interest that will interrupt your schedule.

Having selected your ultimate and daily destinations, go through the Mobil Travel Guide for suggestions on motels and resorts. The Guide lists 20,000 hotels, motels, restaurants and resorts, and quality-rates them on a "star" system with from one to five stars. The Guide also lists rates which can help you plan expenses.

By choosing a hotel or motel in advance (and making an advance reservation as you begin each vacation day) you will eliminate the classic problem of auto vacationers who underestimate the scarcity of rooms at popular resort regions.

Packing pointers

What you pack is, of course, dependent upon where you're going and what you do there. With climate the controlling factor, it is always wise to combine synthetic fabrics like dacron,

orlon and nylon with garments of natural fibers like cotton. The synthetics pack easily, resist staining and wrinkling, and can be rinsed and dried overnight.

For children especially, colored cottons won't show "souvenirs" from your day, and have absorbency which is most desirable on hot summer days.

Adults should play it smart by taking along at least one "evening" outfit, since many restaurants still insist on jackets for male guests and dresses for women.

Pack windbreakers or sweaters and folding raincoats in a special bag to be kept in the car. Whatever the climate, these emergency garments can prove quite useful when they're always

within reach.

You should pack your driver's license, car insurance and registration certificates. And don't forget other travel aids like road maps and the Mobil Travel Guide, sunglasses, paper towels and/or tissues, blankets, camera and film, portable radio, simple games to keep the kids occupied and, of course, a complete first-aid kit.

Include not only standard items in your kit, but also special medicines, prescriptions for eyeglasses, poison ivy remedies and motion sickness pills.

One item most people forget — and "pay for" later — is an expense record. If you take a moment to jot down daily expenses in a pocket-size notebook, you will be much more likely to stick to

your planned budget.

Checking out the car
Your car's condition will have direct bearing on your family's safety throughout the trip. So you'll want to schedule a complete safety tune-up, including a thorough check on steering and suspension, tires and wheels, exhaust systems, brakes, lights and windshield wipers.

The Mobil Travel Guide offers a check list of safety equipment which should be kept in your car, especially during a trip.

Take a few moments to run through this "checklist." To assure peace of mind during your vacation, make sure you have:

- Left a house key, travel itinerary and list of emergency phone numbers with a friend.
- Stored all valuables, locked all doors and windows, and notified the local police that you will be away.
- Disconnected all electrical appliances and turned off all gas jets, including hot water heater.
- Discontinued garbage pick-ups, newspaper and milk deliveries.
- Arranged for safekeeping or forwarding of mail.

Take a few moments before your next trip to practice map-reading with the family. Then, on the road, take turns "navigating." This is a great way to keep everyone involved on a long trip. And it is of real assistance to the driver when a passenger keeps a constant check on the map.

Mark your selected route with a pastel colored felt tip pen — the easy-to-read light color preserves the legibility of the map and place names.

Some of the best local maps may be found in the 1977 Mobil City Vacation & Business Guide, Mobil's newest travel publication listing such attractions as cultural centers, sports stadiums, local transportation,

newspapers and television/radio stations, along with details of special events for the 53 most travelled-to American cities.

Family trip planning with the Mobil Travel Guides en-

ables each of the passengers to discover what may be of special interest to him en-route. Also, it relieves the feeling of isolation so common to the long-distance driver.



Dwight Grace Shows
Miss Spring The Latest!
Congratulations Teri!

Thom McAn
Olympic Plaza

Don't forget the clock!

One of the most important travel aids that people most often forget to pack is a travel alarm clock. Westclox, which has been keeping Americans on time for more than 80 years, suggests that if you don't already own a travel alarm, go shopping and take a look at the variety of styles available to the jet-age traveler.

Westclox itself produces more than a dozen different styles of square and round

shapes in neat fold-up cases or slide-shut covers. They also market pretty little boutique alarm clocks with draw-string carrying bags.

Travel experts at Westclox recommend that you look for luminous hands and numerals, or luminous hour marks. It's a serious problem if you can't see what time it is in a strange hotel or motel room.

Be sure to wind your clock and set the alarm nightly. Don't depend on wake-up calls from lodgings, since reliability can't always be expected but your plane or bus will probably be departing on time.

Modern travel clocks are extremely light weight, so check the many decorative and tailored types available if you are thinking of a gift for yourself or someone else.

If you own an old travel alarm, you may be surprised at how heavy it is in comparison to new ones.

Driving tips to aid vacationers

A few driving tips can mean the difference between a great vacation and a nightmare, says Discover America Travel Organizations (DATO).

• Have the car checked, tires inspected, etc., before you leave home to avoid an emergency while on the highway.

• Plan ahead. By phoning in advance for reservations, you don't have to worry where you will stay. And you'll know how much it will cost before you leave home.

• Drive safely, and obey the 55 m.p.h. speed limit. There's a lot more to see in America at slower speeds, and you're saving energy — and money as well.

• Avoid rush hour driving. Plan in advance to avoid getting stuck in somebody else's rush hour traffic.

• Use mass transit when possible. Often it's easier to see the sights at the destination by taking public transit, or sightseeing tours, and leaving the car in the garage.

• Don't drive all day. It's a vacation, so plan ahead to avoid long stints behind the wheel.



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MISS SPRING TERI MORRIS, takes a swing at a pitch during State Tournament Softball action last year.

Modern brides owe a romantic debt to diamond-wise Austrian duke of yore

Five hundred years ago, an Austrian archduke proposed to a French duchess—and made life more romantic for millions of women everywhere, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

When Maximilian of Austria popped the question to Mary of Burgundy back in 1477, he dazzled her with history's first diamond engagement ring. Today, thanks to Max's bright idea, an estimated four out of five American brides-to-be receive this sparkling symbol of eternal love.

Many of these girls have no idea how lucky they really are. If they had lived in ancient times, they might have had to settle for engagement rings of iron, stone, bone, or even grass!

A real catch

When the caveman captured his "intended," he bound her wrists and ankles with ropes of braided rushes or grasses. Later on, a woven grass ring for the lady's finger was considered sufficiently binding.

Still later, Stone Age swains gave out rings of amber, ivory or bone. Some lucky gals had a real "rock" to show off—a ring made of flint!

According to the Jewelry Industry Council, the bride-to-be in ancient Rome wore an iron ring. Often it was ornamented with a miniature key to show that she would soon be mistress of her own household.

In Maximilian's time, the most popular ring was a gold hoop or band engraved with the couple's names. That wasn't good enough for Max, who wanted to impress Mary's wealthy and powerful family. His diamond ring succeeded brilliantly—and a new courtship custom was born. The diamond engagement ring became a neces-

sity for rich and royal ladies throughout Europe.

Well-to-do settlers brought the romantic custom to America. In colonial times, engaged girls often wore "hoop rings"—gold circlets edged with tiny diamonds. The more pretentious princess ring, with its row of diamonds across the top, thrilled the Victorian girl whose fiancé could afford it.

But the diamond engagement ring remained out of reach for most women—until the discovery of South Africa's fabulous diamond mines made the gems more plentiful and affordable.

Wooden spoon

Although the ring, diamond or otherwise, is the favorite engagement token, many others have been used through the ages. At one time, a Welsh girl was considered engaged if she accepted a wooden spoon from her boyfriend.

In parts of Spain, a suitor proposed marriage by putting his money where his mouth was; he gave his beloved thirteen coins!

Engagement gifts from family and friends have also varied widely through the years. During the Middle Ages, the future bride's friends customarily gave her a "white hen." A gift like that would certainly lay an egg at a modern shower!

Other good old-fashioned engagement gifts included slightly used pots and pans from the giver's own kitchen. Centuries ago, an engaged girl's neighbors would donate utensils from their own households to help her set up housekeeping.

Biscuit barrels

The most popular presents in the early 1900's according to the Jewelry Industry Council, were jam and jelly dishes, cake baskets, cruet sets—and would you be-

lieve biscuit barrels?

Pity the poor girl who got duplicates and triplicates of these items. After all, you can always roast that spare white hen—but what do you do with sixteen biscuit barrels?

Modern girls can avoid such dilemmas with the handy Bridal Registry. The bride-to-be simply lists her choice of china, crystal and silver patterns with a local

jeweler. Friends can check to see which items have already been purchased—so they needn't fear giving the bride her umpteenth gravy spoon.

Five hundred years ago, only a princess could hope for silver spoons, crystal goblets and a diamond ring. Today, millions of girls get this royal treatment from family, friends and fiancé. And it all began with one man's bright idea. Thanks a million, Maximilian!

Miss Spring 1977

encourages a hopeful future Miss Spring

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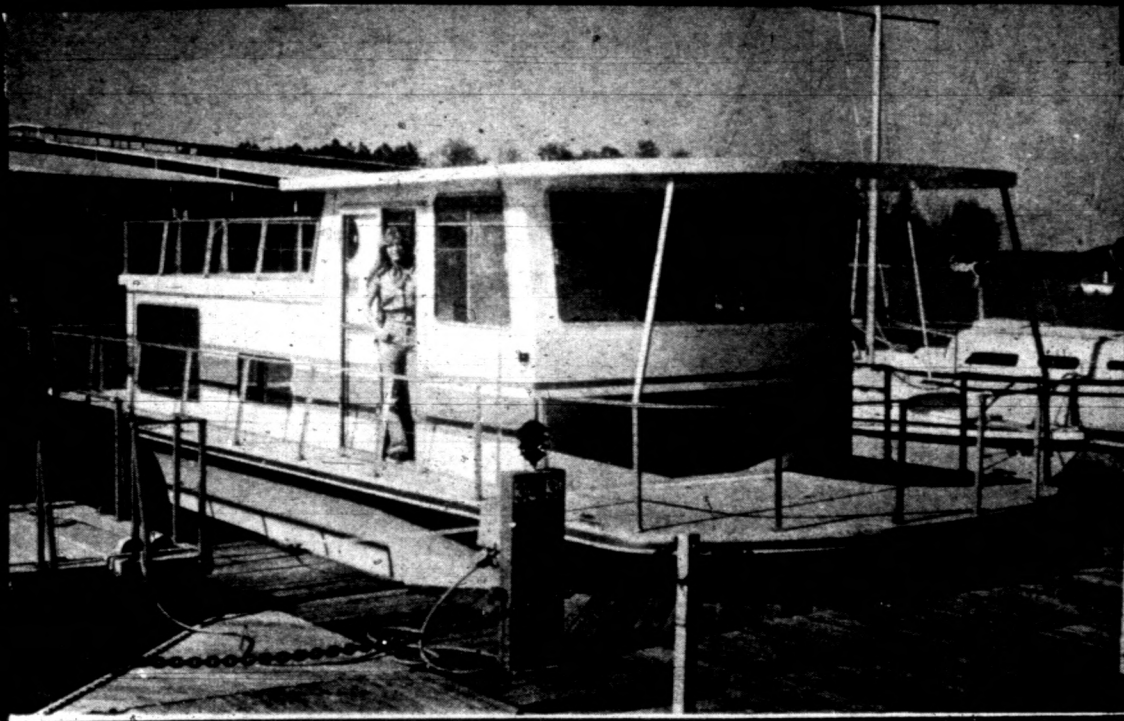
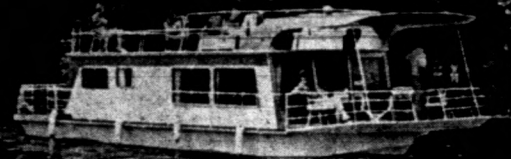
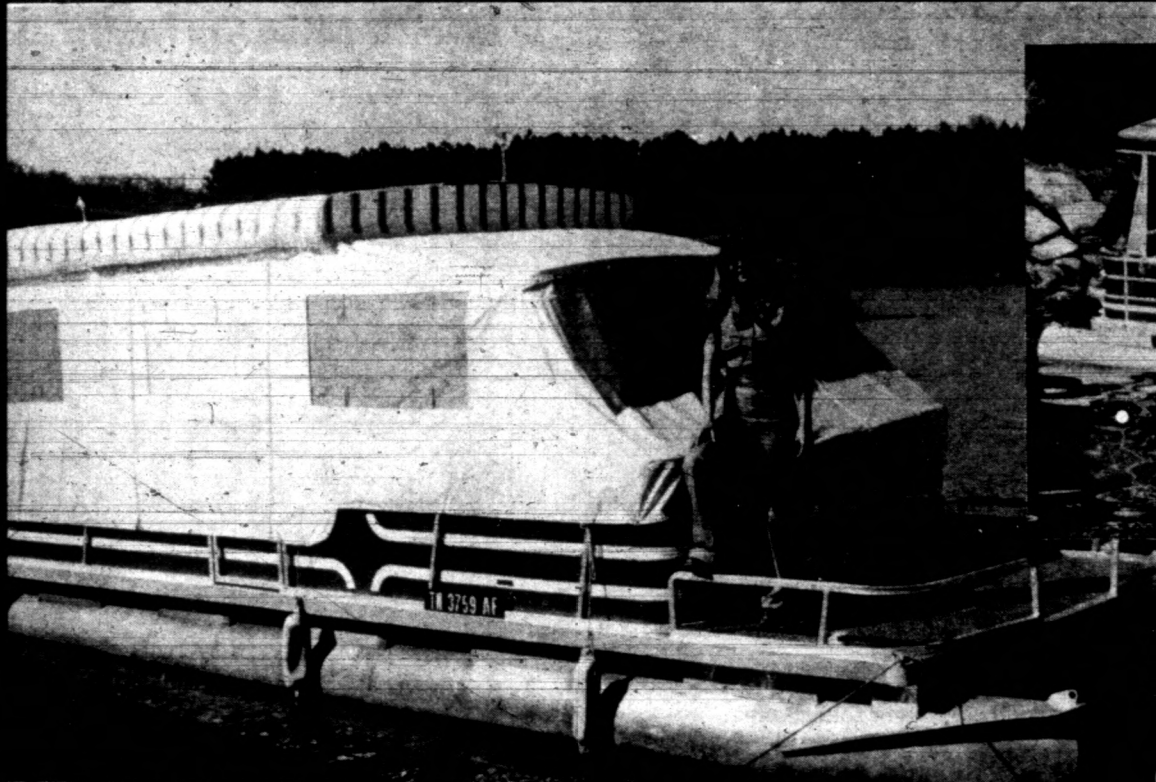
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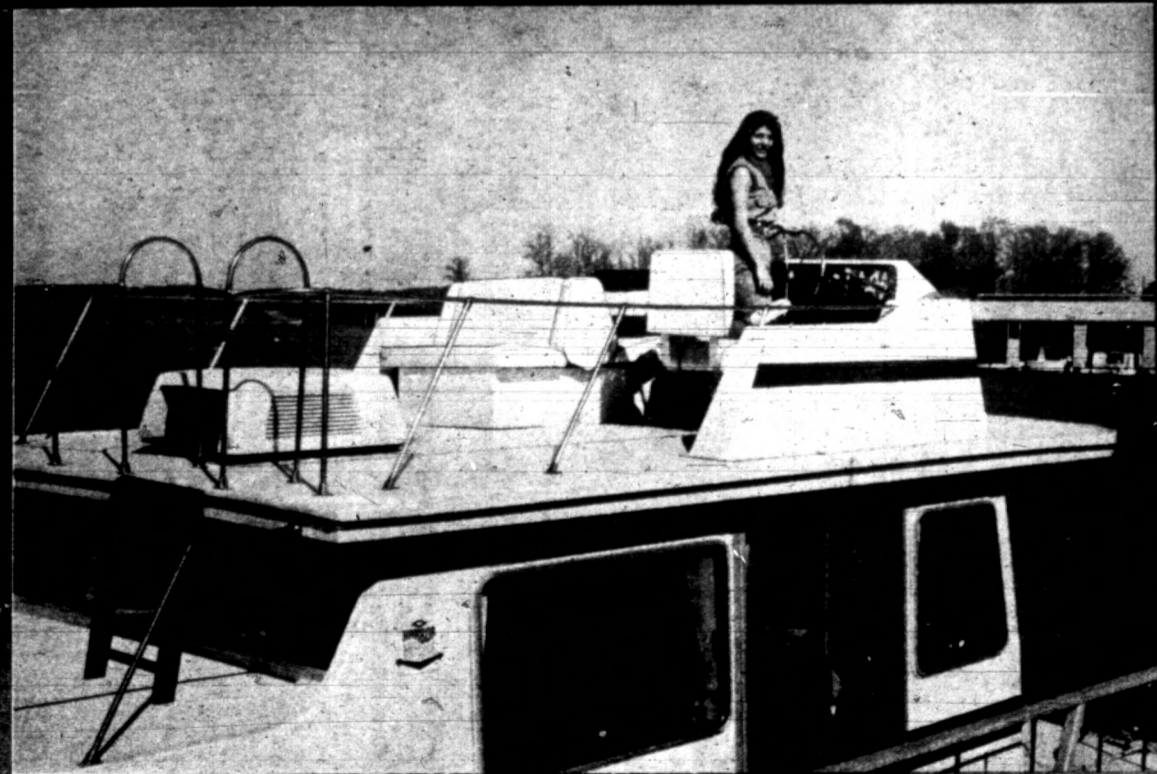
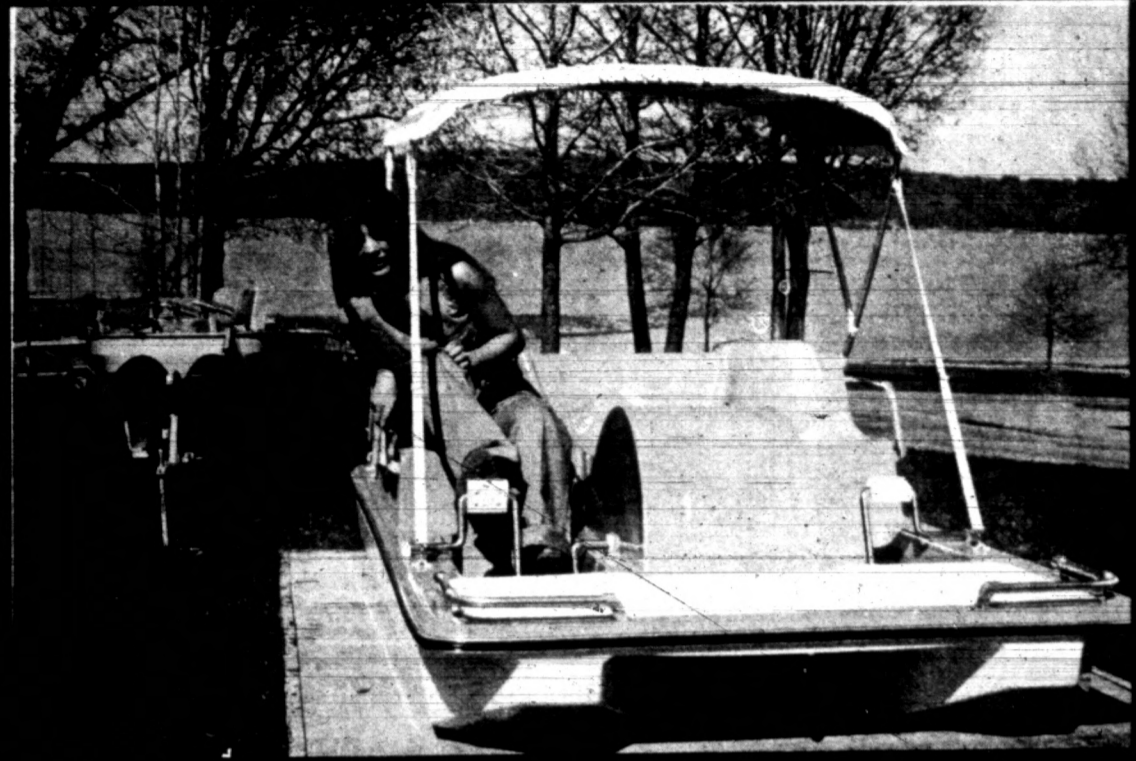
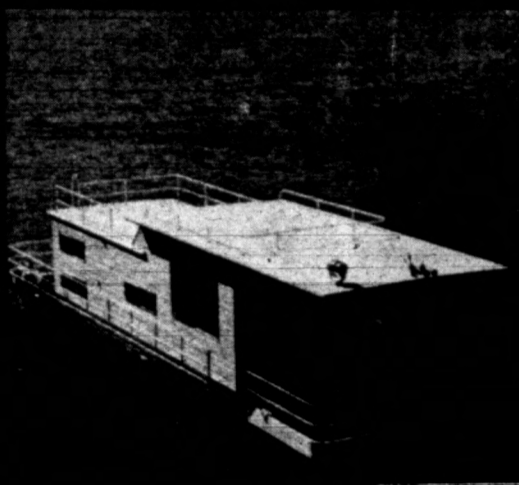
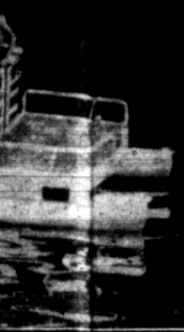
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Above, Michelson's Manager, Mary Lou Lyles, shows Miss Spring some of the many exciting fashion jewelry designs now available at Michelson's.



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The whole wide world looks even more beautiful from Miss Springs vantage point on the
fly bridge of the plush 40' Harbor Master House Boat.
Like to brighten your week up a bit? Check with Happy Holiday Travel, Inc.

Wallcoverings are not only for walls—they make a room

You have an unusual collection of Colombian masks that you would like to display in your living room. But somehow your present color scheme does not seem to complement these artifacts, nor the new decorating ideas you have planned to give the



NEUTRAL BUT SOPHISTICATED wallcovering creates a unifying backdrop for art objects collected from around the world. The blue and brown color scheme is indicative of today's color trends. The multi-functional sofa unit and T-shaped cocktail table are perfect space-savers for the apartment dweller. Imaginative touches include fabric covered platform which doubles as a display area, a yarn wallcovering wrapped around a screen, and the Duralee wallcovering on the lampshade.

room a "new look." What is needed is a wallcovering that would avail both harmony and integration to even the most eclectic decorating arrangement.

Wallcoverings play an integral role in the personality of a room, for they can enhance or detract from the appearance of even your most valuable prized possession, e.g., Mona Lisa!

A new line of Belgian linen wallcoverings by Duralee includes a unique neutral pattern which softly dramatizes a dimensional approach—wavy lines printed against the natural horizon weaves of the ground paper. Belgian linen denotes not only distinctive design and quality, but wallcoverings that are durable and subject to very little maintenance.

A neutral wallcovering enables you to not only mix and match the mood of the room with different furnishings and art objects, but also to enhance the room with variety of color using different fabric patterns. The blue color of the wall painting, two upholstered stools, and yes, even blue candy, is repeated as an accent against the predominant earth tones in the room pictured.

The pillows, which add a splash of bright color, include a turquoise/rust/white print on linen and cotton, plus two solids, burnt orange and pumpkin.

Emy Leeser, the interior designer, used Belgian linen faced velvet in chocolate brown to upholster Keller Williams' "Avatar" corner seating unit composed of a chaise longue and ottoman.

If you are cramped for space, as most apartment dwellers are, this multi-

functional sofa unit can be broken into separate seating arrangements using the ottoman as an extra chair, or table top to place perhaps a backgammon set.

The T-shaped cocktail table illustrates another space-saving concept. Like

fitting the right piece in a puzzle, the elongated narrow shape of the table smoothly joins the chair and sofa. Being of the right size and height, there are no limits to its use: e.g., showcase for your decorative items, extra buffet table and work area.

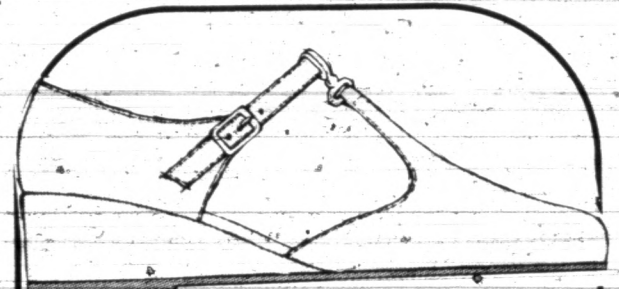
Be imaginative... build a platform along the wall,

cover it in fabric, and create a look whereby your most beloved objects can be viewed individually as well as in juxtaposition to the rest of the furnishings in the room.

If you are considering dividing a room through the use of a screen, why not cover it in a Belgian linen wallcovering? You can use the same pattern as on the walls or select another pattern as a contrast.

As an added touch, why not cover your lampshades, too.

The next time you plan to redecorate your room, use wallcoverings



All eyes go directly to the foot in this smashing little wedge! A real softy that's the very definition of fashion all the way down to its gentle sole.

miss capezio

Sizes 5-9 N Black Smooth
4 1/2-9 M & W Navy Smooth

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Its Spring Again!

And what better way to enjoy spring time than to sport around in this 1977 Corvette.

Teri Morris, our 1977 Miss Spring is going to test drive one. Why don't you!

"Your Heart Will Spring For Joy"

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Teri Morris helps beautiful furniture step into Spring at

Murray Furniture Mart

Court Square

For fashion connoisseurs . . .

Spring '77 potpourri features delectable men's fashion fare

Just as culinary feats stimulate the palate, spring '77's styles for men will whet the appetite of fashion connoisseurs.

Variety is the spice of this spring's fashion life for there is something for every aesthete's taste in the collection of formal wear, sportives,

leathers and suedes, rainwear and tailored clothing currently being produced by After Six, Inc.

Look for multi-color blendings in sportswear. Solids, muted plaids or flecked designs for suits appear to be early favorites.

Fabrics will run the gamut from handwoven silk . . . 100% polyester . . . to blends . . . to pure cotton. Lightweights are the key to smart selection permitting the wearer to "live in" his clothes while staying cool, comfortable and impeccable.

The flexibility of mixing, matching, and putting together various items in his wardrobe will permit each man to create his own personal look and mood . . . not to mention the additional mileage he'll get from his wearables.

Recognizing that designer contributions are an important condiment in today's fashions, After Six enlisted

the talents of Coty Hall of Fame winner Dimitri and Cirano Bargi, the renowned Italian designer.

Dimitri creations are styled for the American man

who favors the continental influence and his collection for After Six includes formal wear, weatherproofs and sportives.

Realizing, too, that special

people prefer special spices, Cirano Bargi's functional designs for Before Six are geared to the slender activists who demand that lean, European cut.



TAKE A HORSE-DRAWN CARRIAGE or a leisurely stroll to savor the sights of New Orleans' fascinating French Quarter. Wherever you go, you're bound to exude that relaxed gentleman's look . . . and Lebow Bros., a division of After Six, Inc., does it all for you with this colorful and comfortable two-button vested suit of 65% polyester/26% wool/9% silk with a surprising orange fleck.

Miracles still happen



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Dan Foster Shows Miss Spring Pre-Washed Jeans from

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Miss Spring Looks Good On A 1086
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Helpful ideas for keeping home closet orderly will save on space, end mess

The bedroom closet is full, and you have nothing to wear. Open the broom closet and the mop falls out.

Try the coat closet and it's full of sporting equipment. The closet known as the "spare" just doesn't exist.

Crowded closets are a common problem. However,

the problem usually lies not in their size but in how efficiently the space is used.

Chances are, you have more space than you realize and only need to arrange your closets and cabinets into a working convenience.

If you are about to tackle reorganizing your closets

and cabinets, these tips may make your job a bit easier.

• The "coat" closet, generally located in the foyer, is one most often seen by guests. Try to keep it as neat and attractive as possible.

It's wise to invest in some wooden hangers for heavy coats because wire ones do not offer enough support.

A shelf, decoratively trim-

med, is useful above the rack for hats, gloves and scarves. A full-length mirror hung inside the door is a great convenience.

• Your bedroom closet is probably the one which needs the most attention. To begin, remove everything from the closet.

While it's empty, take the opportunity to clean it. Spray

Fantastik® spray cleaner on all surfaces and wipe with a clean cloth. Turn the Easy Sprayer to stream position to get at hooks and into corners where dirt can accumulate.

When the cleaning is done, try economizing space by in-

stalling double-decker hanging clothes rods. Build adjustable shelves above and below the clothing for sweaters, lingerie, belts, etc.

Vinyl shoe pockets hung on the door are convenient for small items, such as panty hose, scarves and

gloves, as well as for storing shoes.

• Organization, convenience and efficiency are essential when it comes to the kitchen cabinets. Store the appliances and items you need most often at arm's reach.

Don't hang onto broken appliances or useless gadgets unless you plan to have them repaired.

Use space-savers such as stacking shelves, drawer dividers and storage turntables to help you organize more effectively.



Beautiful Furniture is introduced at ENIX INTERIORS by Teri Morris, Miss Spring 1977

Delicious baked treats

For Easter dinner or a spring brunch, surprise family and guests with a traditional yeast bread... but use a super easy recipe adapted for faster yeast baking.

Quick treats

Time-saving mixer methods like those in Red Star Yeast's "New and Easy Yeast Recipes" cookbook are ideal for home bakers who want to delight the family with a quick yeast-baked treat on a holiday—or any day.

Fun to bake—in a variety of cans from soup to juice—is Holiday Batter Bread, an adaptation of Kulich, the Russian Easter Bread.

One batch of dough is enough for four or more mushroom-domed cylinders which can be frosted and decorated for a centerpiece before serving.

Another traditional favorite, tasty as it is attractive, is nutritious Easy Egg Braid, for springtime or any time.

Many taste delights

Both recipes, and dozens more for coffeecakes, press-in-pizza and quiche crusts—even Vintage Fruit Sauce for desserts and meats—are in "New and Easy Yeast Recipes," available by writing Carol Stevens, Red Star Yeast, Department M, Universal Foods Corporation, Milwaukee, WI 53201. Include 25 cents to cover mailing.

Children will love to help decorate these miniature minarets!

HOLIDAY BATTER BREAD

- Batter bread in 2 hours.
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 pkgs. Red Star Instant Blend Dry Yeast
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1/2 cup chopped fruitcake fruits or raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

Oven 375° 1 Large or 4 Small Loaves
In large mixer bowl, combine 1 1/2 cups flour, yeast, sugar and salt; mix well. In saucepan, heat milk, water and shortening until warm (shortening does not need to melt); add to flour mixture. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 3 minutes at medium speed. Add fruit and nuts. By hand, gradually stir in remaining flour to make a stiff batter. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled, about 30 minutes. Stir down batter. Spoon into one greased 9 x 5-inch loaf pan, 4 greased number 2 cans, or 4 cans of varied size. Fill 1/3 to 1/2 full, depending upon how much bread rise is desired above top of can. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled, about 30 minutes. (Place in oven when dough has risen to within one inch of the top of the can.) Bake at 375° for 30 to 35 minutes until golden brown. Remove from pans; cool. Frost with your favorite powdered sugar frosting, allowing to drip down sides. Garnish with additional fruit and nuts.

This braided dough browns beautifully and brings lots of compliments!

EASY EGG-BRAID

- Shape and bake in 3 hours.
- 4 to 4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 pkgs. Red Star Instant Blend Yeast
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten (reserve 1 tablespoon for glaze)

Oven 400° 1 Large Loaf
In large mixer bowl, combine 2 cups flour, yeast, sugar and salt; mix well. In saucepan, heat water, milk and shortening until warm (shortening does not need to melt); add to flour mixture. Add eggs. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 3 minutes at medium speed. By hand, gradually stir in remaining flour to make a firm dough. Knead on floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled, about 1 hour. Punch down dough; divide into 3 equal parts. Roll each part on lightly floured surface to make a 15-inch strand. On greased cookie sheet, braid loosely. Pinch ends and tuck under to seal. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, about 30 minutes. Brush with reserved 1 tablespoon egg. Bake at 400° for 25 to 30 minutes until golden brown. Cool.



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The neat and simple basics: season's look is 'together'!



THE CASHMERE DRESS THAT'S A SWEATER. Ribbed, cowed, go-anywhere pull-on to go with anything, furs now, silk raincoat later. The dress a woman wears on the plane, slips into gratefully when the resort night turns cold. Nomelle/Cashmere blend for softness and stamina, the knit comes in this season's Clean White, Natural, Peach, Blue, Yellow, with narrow suede belt. By Kimberly in sizes 6 to 16.

The "do-your-own-thing" wardrobe is done and gone! No more helter-skelter mix and match pieces accumulating in the closet.

American fashion is simpler, cleaner, and less complicated than ever as it swings into the spring showings. But clean and simple by no means equal boring and dull; color and cut are alive!

According to the American Designer Showings for Resort/Spring, 1977, American fashion ushers in 1977 with five major changes: a narrowing down of options, writing "finis" to the do-your-own-thing syndrome, the widening of skirts, the return of the waistline and interest in hemlines.

Designers aim to bring

fashion and life-style closer by divorcing fashion from the calendar. They see today's workable wardrobe as a year-round turntable, effortlessly swinging from climate to climate.

Most designers now concentrate on seasonless fabrics, adding layers instead of changing weights. Tweed, cotton, unlined flannel, gabardine, cotton twill, burlap, linen, crepe de chine, taffeta, velvet, all have lost their seasonal connotation.

Our designers have endorsed the busy American woman's rejection of the confusion and waste represented by too many aimless separates.

Piling on multiples in rag-bag mixtures is out in the new discipline. Current

thinking is toward deliberately related costumes which can also interrelate.

Most collections reflect one of the two distinct American approaches to dressing: slick, clean-cut and modern or nostalgic, folkloric clothes which dramatize the peasant look like stage costumes, in vivid colors with rich, elaborate trimmings.

The stress is on native costumes of the Americas; Caribbean, South American, plantation, etc. themes.

Some collections cover both points of view.

While there are far more skirts than pants, there are pants aplenty, and in a great variety of lengths, from heel to above-ankle to Bermudas, to shorts and short-shorts.

All pants and most suit

skirts are narrowed down: dresses and evening dresses are either wrapped close and flowing out or very full and billowing. The dirndl and the tiered peasant skirt are a natural expression of the native-costume kick all designers are on.

The waistline is definitely a new focus: wrapped with a sash, shaped-in in suit jackets, marked by wide bias inserts, or cinched in with a stiffened cummerbund.

Some designers also play with the wavering waistline — low blouses and high empire bodices are frequent.

One Americanism in these collections is a total cleanup of all dripping or drabby extras. Everything is either attached or built-in, without extraneous details.

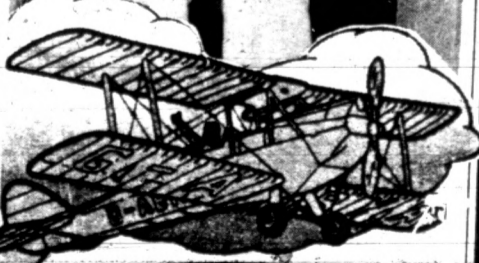


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Bloomin'
thing



The Place
Southside Manor

Jeans & Things For Guys & Gals



COLDWATER BLUES
JEANS & THINGS

813 Coldwater Rd.



MISS SPRING, TERI MORRIS, has been a member of the varsity cheerleading team at Calloway County High for three years. She served one year as a JV cheerleader.

Lovely deceivers for sun lovers

With spring in the air and summer on its way, many sun worshippers are already dreaming of the long, lazy hours of basking ahead of them. And the mirror is probably reflecting a somewhat pale, winter-worn face at all of us.

There is a way to get a

head start on a summer-bronzed look without chemicals or dangerous sun lamps.

Several cosmetic companies now market tinted moisturizers and sheer, glowing foundations which will give you a good healthy glow, along with the benefits of skin protection.

Handy 'jet kit' is a help to the harried traveler

If you're constantly on the go to business meetings and conferences all over the country (or, for that matter, the world!), the Men's Fashion Association suggests you pack a "jet kit" for the next time around the travel circuit.

Pick a soft, easy to handle case of leather or vinyl that will fit easily into your carry-on luggage. Make sure that it has a good closure and a plastic lining in case of spills.

Here's a checklist of important items for the "jet kit:" hairbrush/comb, aspirin/headache remedy, eye

drops, shaving gear (shaver or razor, cream or primer, and after-shave lotion), skin conditioner, toothbrush and paste, lip balm, cologne (preferably a pocket spray), deodorant, vitamins/medications, nail scissors/manicure set.

You should keep in mind your individual needs when filling up your kit — an international traveler, for example, might want to include an electrical converter.

And you should carry it with you on all your trips, rather than check it through or pick it up.



A STREETCAR NAMED "DESIRE" conjures up all sorts of macho manifestations... especially for drama buffs. So be ready for action in this hooded, terry-lined Regatta suede jacket from Bert Paley, Ltd., a division of After Six, Inc. Featuring three pockets, zipper front, with a drop shoulder and raglan sleeve, it's just perfect for any spring adventure. Stella will love it...

The continuing show of hands!

Men have a tendency to neglect hand care, thinking that an occasional nail-clipping is all that's needed.

Yet, next to the face, hands are the most frequently exposed part of our body, constantly in view and subject to scrutiny.

This is not to suggest that a man should present a polished, softened and utter-

ly foppish handshake to the world.

Nails should be short and well-filed (never to a point, though!). Cuticles should be pushed back, never cut (this can be easily done after a shower or bath when the tissue is softened).

And most of all, both nails and hands must always be immaculate!



Clifton Cochran shows Teri Morris, our 1977 Miss Spring a sharp suit by Jaymar - just right for that Spring Wardrobe

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Mr. Klein!

Leave it to Calvin Klein to present one of this spring's freshest and most exciting showings in sportswear, soft and subtle yet totally different from anything else on the market.

Klein is the master of the updated classic, creating a totally new look that is destined to become a collector's timeless favorite.

For spring '77, his surprise is first of all in his selection and combination of materials... handkerchief linen in either natural white or soft, muted earth colors is delicately manipulated from charming daytime blouses (the shirt is out) to flowing, translucent evening dresses with matching shawls — all the work rich in details of fagoting, pleating, and tucking.

For daytime, Klein loves linen skirts combined with the blouses or rich cashmere tops in his new shades — adobe, slate, and a natural pale oatmeal.

Biggest news of all is his latest version of the jacket — a straight, loose drop from the shoulders to the hips, the perfect final touch to these free-spirited and classically feminine clothes.

for

Suitable Styles For Spring

see...

Graham & Jackson

Downtown Murray

753-3234

Softly flowing and deliciously feminine romance for spring

After so many seasons of tailored classics, Spring '77 is a welcome change of pace and gender, according to New Directions — Press Week director, Mildred Sullivan.

The woman of this season is throwing off her "safe"

secure look and letting loose with free, soft shapes, bright clear colors and a new affirmation of femininity.

She may go all-out for tropical or peasant fantasies. Or she may stick with the cleanest cuts in pristine white.

Either way, she'll do it with a soft touch... like a crisp linen blazer over a full, flowered skirt... a white handkerchief-linen sundress... a floral strapless evening dress, obi sashed to define the waist... or a big romantic blouse with full sleeves, ruffles, tucks or a drawstring neck.

The Spring Woman has a passion for fabrics. She can't get enough of the "fresh" look of crisp cottons, pique, taffeta, linens.

She'll go to extremes with the luxurious fluid silks and the utilitarian chic of "dish-cloth" fabrics.

Most of all, she loves the dress. For day, for evening.

Because she enjoys feeling like a woman again and nothing says it better than the body-beautiful evening slinks, the loose soft day dresses, the slim feminine shoes, scarf-wrapped hips, real jewelry and maybe even a flower in her hair.

The common denominator of all the loose, full looks this season is the defined waist, drawing the crisper fabrics close to the body.

The obi sash, the scarf-wrapped waist, and the knotted belt are a few ways and means. The look is almost casual and off-hand.

It's anti-button and zipper... more like cloths wrapped around the body; drawstrings and faces softening waists, necklines and sleeves.

Spring Fantasies carry on the fall look of luxury and self-indulgence. Opulent fabrics, multiple prints, an abundance of jewelry, appliques, braid, ruffles, frou frou.

Handkerchief hems, tiered dresses, full skirts... sometimes double skirts, and layering persist.

In contrast to the "pile it on" look, there's Ms. Clean in neat tailored suits, hard-playing sportswear, and easy, uncluttered dresses. The "little" dress is back in a big way.

Short lengths are just flirtations at the moment. There

seems to be no-lasting romance for the new short "baggy" look or the "loincloth" skirt, or a return of the mini (something Paris is pushing). Maybe a better bet

is the new feminine Bermuda short look.

There's no time like spring '77 to fantasize... break out of a mold, try on a new you, get a fresh fashion out-

look! Whether you decide to clean up or let yourself go, change is romantic, and that's what this season is all about! But then, isn't that what life is all about?



Teri Morris, Miss Spring browses around in Buckingham Ray L.T.D. admiring the stylish clothes for spring.

This Spring, feel confident of good looks

By Shopping at...

Buckingham Ray, Ltd.

Dixieland Center
Murray, Kentucky

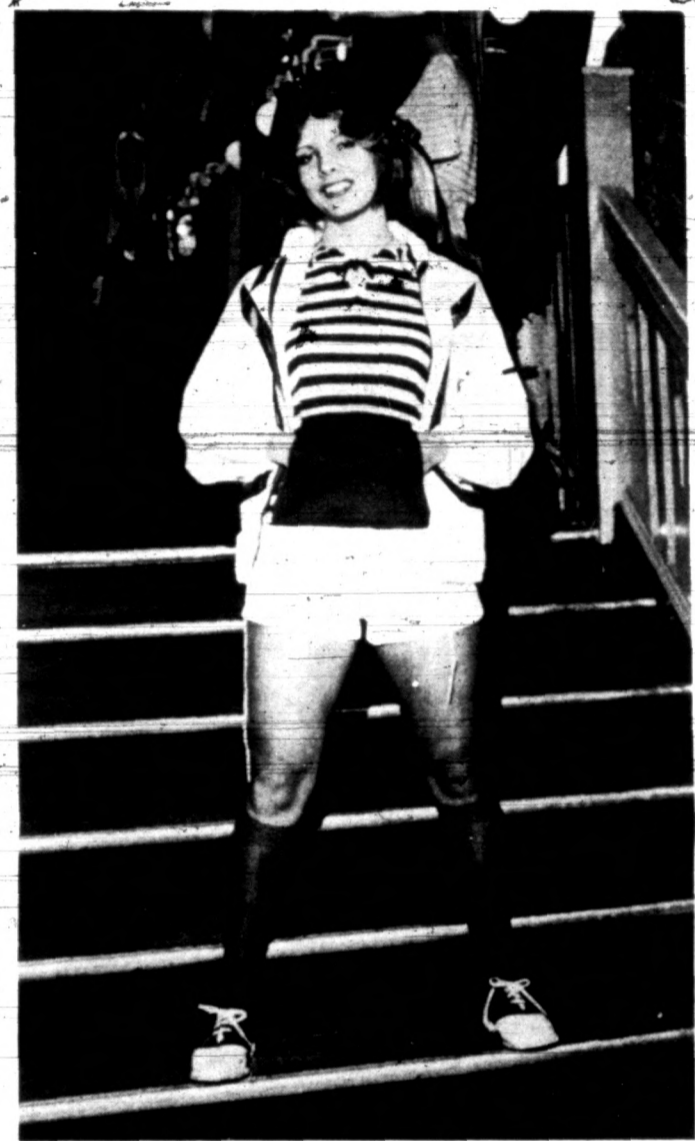
Big little dressings

The success of those printed knit dresses started it all. And the image of a woman who is glamorous, very feminine AND a smashing success didn't hurt.

Anyway, Diane Von Furstenberg gave women movie-star glamour in a real-life way... plus a chance to look like women again, and everyone has picked up her cue in their own special ways this spring.

There's the full, soft dress, cinched-in at the waist. Lots of these get excitement from Fantasy or romantic treatments, mixtures of prints, floral prints, two part blouson effects.

Sundresses will blossom everywhere come warmer weather. The daytime strapless dress often covers up with a jacket or pullover to match.



Teri Morris looks ready for Spring in this outfit from Littleton's.

There are all sorts of blooming colors just waiting to brighten up your Spring wardrobe.

Come see our new Spring merchandise upstairs & downstairs!

LITTLETON'S
"The Happy Yellow Store"

Court Square



Ever-closer return to classic elegance in fashion for men

"Natural"—that's the key-word for men's fashions in spring, 1977. Natural not only in fabric and fiber mix, but natural color blends and natural styles to fit (naturally!) into the total lifestyle of today's man.

But—and it's a big but—this does not mean that it's going to be natural shades, natural shoulders or 100% natural fibers. The spring '77 fashion diet is not going to be "sartorial wheat germ"—even if that's the way it will often look!

Without dramatic changes, this will be a very good season for men's wear, according to the Men's Fashion Association. The opportunities will be numerous: the sport coat revival... a trading-up in the leisure suit area... growing acceptance of coordinates, and separates... not a hint of let-up in denim... the trend to classic patterns... and many, many more.

Color is, of course, the great neutral story with pale tones in bottom weights united with dark or deep brights in the tops.

The no-color look of black and white is very big—working together or singly, accented with brights. Greens range from forest green to a version of celadon, a new neutral.

The woven look predominates fabrics in fancy cloths, prints, tweeds, plaids, flannels, twills, gabardines and herringbones.

Fine wale corduroy continues but seems to be broadening to medium and wider wales. Interlocks in solids and as a print base create a novelty look. But refinement is the keyword in all fabrics: denim, printed, solid, striped or plaided.

The linear look is seen in engineered stripes, pin-



A CLASSIC REVISITED, this natural color linen-look double-breasted suit features a six-button jacket with peaked lapels, a deep center vent and pick stitching is combined with flared trousers complete with angled pockets and belt loops (\$130). Photo courtesy: Men's Fashion Assn.

broken line and herringbones. There is a variation of checks and plaids in dress shirts. Single and double-knits will return in light-weight silky, tweedy, ribbed and quilted variations.

As for silhouette, the separates story is bigger than ever—all the parts are linked with one constant color.

The tailored suit will feature narrower lapels, a less fitted waist, softer shoulders with a lower pocket stance and button placement.

Double-breasted models increase into four-six button placement. One button is closed for the American market, effecting a more

open look, pants narrowing but not to the extreme idea of the cigarette jean.

Unconstructed blazers will be coordinated with slacks, sweaters, shirts... a comfortable but more dressy sportswear look.

And last, but not least, the new fun fashion is the late 20's yachtsman look—i.e. blouson shirts, boat necks, raglan sleeves, cross stripes and lots of white.

All in all, men's fashion for spring '77 is looking very good, very clean and neat, with an ever-closer return to classic elegance. A happy farewell to the days of the gaudy and sloppily-fitted male... hooray!

Teri Morris shops the Kings Den for the men she admires



They have the latest in fashion!

KING'S DEN

"The" Store For Men

Bel-Air Shopping Center 753-0550 Murray, Ky.



Amy Lovett helps Teri Morris with a pair of sandals from the wide selection at the Shoe Tree.

To complete that outfit for a dressy occasion or a trip to the beach come out & choose from our wide selection of styles & colors.

We have many new spring shoes by Aigner, Famolare, Red Hots, Nina, Joyce, Connie Johansen and many others. Come out & see them.

Southside Manor



Phone 753-8339



Miss Spring is about to take a spin in this Hornet AMX from Cain AMC Jeep. There is a special going on Now! When you take a test drive in any American Motors car you receive a pocket calculator free. If you purchase any American Motors car you receive \$400.00 worth of either, Luggage - Air Travel or Room Accommodations whichever you choose.

See Us Today!

Cain's AMC, Jeep, Inc.

806 Coldwater Rd.

753-6448

Oscar's fantasies — opulent rustles of romance to wear!

"Fantasy is one of the nicest things your mind can be gifted with. You can do so much with fantasy — invent, create, dream and wear the clothes that fulfill the dream.

"Fashion . . . should be both realistic and fanciful,

should give you pleasure, make your life easier . . . it can be practical and poetic . . . it should meet your moods and your daily, nightly role playing." So states designer Oscar de la Renta.

Day clothes remain clean-cut and simple, but there is

generally more volume in skirts for both day and evening, and the big soft sleeve is everywhere, according to the designer.

"Airy volume — light, soft 'bigness' — or a pencil-straight-silhouette — that is how I see spring."

Oscar de la Renta believes that the beautifully-cut skirt is a natural preference today, so he has fewer pants in his collection and only three evening pajamas, all in white.

There are a few above-the-knee skirts (just skimming the knee), looking ahead to summer. There should be more leg with lighthearted clothes.

The full skirts are tiered, ruffled, or hip-pleated. The waist is marked with small cotton webbing belts, silk

corsets, or sashed with very pretty ribbons.

Ribbons are part of some of the dresses: a flowered 18th century ribbon bolero, a ribbon-banded taffeta skirt over a lamé chiffon blouse or wide roman-striped ribbon borders on white cotton dresses.

"I like the fresh feminine look of a white skirt, a lush open-necked blouse and a bright or dark jacket. Some

of the blouses are off-the-shoulder — others have very pretty openwork cotton lace necklines. One or two of these have white skirts to match with a lace border," states de la Renta.

"The fabrics are an example of my thoughts on fashion," he continues. "cotton or wool gabardine, waffle-pleque and pin-wale pique, heavy or handkerchief linen and also an in-between

weight linen that tailors superbly, cotton voile for day, and at night the world of taffeta, lamé chiffon, hammered satin.

"Some of these are appliquéd and embroidered, and all are in a great gaiety of colors.

"I also re-introduce a beautiful material, cloqué silk, originally made famous by Balenciaga, that I use in vivid colors and black."



POETIC BEAUTY from the spring collection of evening wear by Oscar de la Renta. This devastatingly feminine, ravishing and totally romantic ensemble features a flowered 18th century ribboned bolero jacket, a ribbon-banded taffeta skirt and a sheer lamé chiffon blouse.

Hair that moves: soft, romantic spring touch

Softness and romance have returned to fashion for the spring and summer seasons.

This is the year of big skirts, layered peasantry, subtle prints, floral fabrics and sheer gauze or netting in everything from office-wear to on-the-beach cover-ups.

And your hair should be the finishing touch to any spring outfit.

To complement these soft, strictly feminine clothes, the hair trends will turn away from severe geometric, angular lines like the "wedge," in favor of gentle waves, loose tumbling curls and longer lengths, according to the prestigious Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board.

Members of the Advisory Board, all leading beauty salon owners from across the country include: Rosalie Cantrell, Rosalie Cantrell's Beauty Salon, Seattle, Washington; John Dellaria, Continental Coiffures, Boston, Massachusetts; Jerry Gordon, J. Gordon Designs & Hair Parlour, Ltd., Chicago, Illinois; Don Hill, Don-Hill Hairstylists, Los Angeles, California; Fred Moore, Salon Americus, Dallas, Texas; Thomas Spicer, Thomas Bernard Coiffures, Mt. Laurel, New Jersey; Maureen Springer, Maureen Springer Salon, New York, New York; Michael Taylor, Antoine du-Chez Salon, Denver, Colorado; and Donald Trammel, Donald in Phipps Plaza, Atlanta, Georgia.

At-the-shoulder is still the favored "long" hair look says the Board. It's long enough for feminine waves, to pull hair back into a chignon or wear with combs, but short enough to swing when you walk.

Though you might see one or two short-short looks, it won't be an "in" thing to cut your hair super-short this year . . . it's not romantic enough for the way you'll want to look.

As with last year's wedge, the fullness and volume stay in the back, curled loosely for day, then perhaps twisted into a chic knot at night.

Everyone's dressing up again for evening and it's important to be able to dress-up your hair, too. Flowers, combs, barrettes, feathers, jewels, tiny braids — all will be seen in the best places.

Women won't go back to sitting under a hairdryer, say the experts, or to sleeping on rollers everynight. But they may want to do more than just blow their hair dry.

Perhaps a touch of the curling iron or a quick set with electric rollers, or even easier, a perm that dries naturally into glorious, softly shining curls.

This is going to be a fun year for hair fashion, commented one Advisory Board member, because women will be wearing hair styles that are versatile and can quickly and easily be changed to go with any fashion mood.

Prints set the pattern for fashion pizzazz!

Prints make the fashion changes happen fast. Giving the cues: feminine florals, peasant prints, kitchen stripes and checks.

Florals range from tropical jungles to dainty English rock gardens. Most are on a

dark background. They're especially important on "big" evening skirts and dresses.

Stripes come next, right out of the kitchen. The dish-cloth stripe and the "hand-towel" look do lots of work in sportswear.

The traditional classics: madras plaids, in muted new versions; bright awning stripes, pin-stripes and puckered stripes. There's also the old-fashioned taffeta ribbon plaid and the charming tablecloth check.

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The Showcase

Cool look for warm evenings • Fashion welcomes back old-time pocket watch



GOURMET DINING IN SUMPTUOUS SURROUNDINGS becomes an event in New Orleans. And After Six's sophisticated, cool and comfortable ivory formals for spring are right in keeping with this elegant backdrop. Right, satin-trimmed peak lapels give you that "bit of flare" on a 100% polyester shantung formal of distinction. The coordinated light blue formal shirt of 100% polyester is a melange of exciting pleats and tucks. Left, the wider shawl collar formal of silk-like 100% textured woven polyester is an updated classic for spring. Teamed with After Six's 100% polyester pure white ruffled formal shirt, it's just right for warm weather festivities — indoors or out.

The old-fashioned pocket watch has returned to style. The world's biggest maker of pocket watches, Westclox, says that vests for both men's and women's suits have caused a high demand for antique-style watches, many with ornamental fobs.

Decorative pocket watches need not be expensive to look authentic. The finest old-time designs have been reproduced on the backs of the cases, and the faces are ornate with scrolls or exquisitely colored raised decorations. Among the styles that Westclox has revived in ornate decorator models, copied from original hand-engraved dies, are The Kentuckian, in antique pewter and gold colors, with the watch case depicting an elegant hunting scene in bas-relief. Other antique-inspired pocket watches are called The Duke, Time Was and Country Gentleman, all of which bring back the aesthetics of yesteryear. One is even called The Conductor, and is a superb nostalgic old-time railroad-style watch with matching chain, similar to those used by conductors and engineers during the glorious days of Old 99. A locomotive is handsomely embossed on the back of the case which comes in nickel or gold-color finish. Best of all, these Westclox reproductions of old pocket watches are made in the U.S. Prices range from \$10 to \$15.



A BOLD STATEMENT IN WHITE is this short sleeve cotton pullover shirt. It's styled with a waist-deep two-button placket, and red, white and green applied stripes on the single chest pocket. Wider stripes are repeated across the back. The white theme is carried through in twill jeans with double small besom pockets lined in green, piped in red and blue. Photo courtesy: Men's Fashion Assn.



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Colors: rich and clean

Gone are the muddy colors this spring. Everything is bright and fresh, super-natural.

This spring's color palette has all the life of the soft, flowing designs it enhances. From the most delicate pales and neutrals to the bold and bright "hot shades," the color message is clearly feminine.

The rich naturals: Ecu, cream beige, khaki, forest green, salmon. The rich pales: pale jade, raspberry, grape, mango, shell pink.

The rich brights: hot turquoise, violet, cerise, hot pink... some are paired in twos and threes for a Matisse palette.

The rich darks: the earth tones, burgundy, navy, black... all cleaned up with pure white — the big basic color this season.

SPRING!

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Join the peanut craze with a St. Laurent tasty African chicken dish! for spring

You thought you'd heard everything about peanuts this year, right?

Well, if the following isn't the p-nuttiest recipe you've ever seen or tasted, you must have some culinary repertoire!

A most unlikely combination of ingredients, this dish is a truly sensational one. The Western taste is not generally geared to such a mixture of chicken, peanut butter, garlic, tomato purée and crushed red pepper — but wait 'til you try it!

Save your judgment until after the taste test, which this recipe will pass with flying colors.

The origin of this dish is in Cameroon — in equatorial West Africa. There peanuts and chicken are abundant, and combining them in recipes is both common and popular. The chicken dish pictured here is a true luxury in Cameroon, where there is no peanut butter so peanuts must be ground and puréed by hand.

In this country preparing the dish is a pleasure. With the Wear-Ever Pokey Pot slow cooker no time is lost lingering around the stove waiting to stir or add ingredients.

The steps are easy, preparation time is short, and the slow cooker does all the work. You're free to go off to work or play while the Pokey Pot is busy cooking the dinner.

To complete this peanut/chicken medley serve it over a bed of rice, and accompany it with a cucumber yoghurt salad, pickles or chutney.

POKEY PEANUT-CHICKEN

- 3½ pound chicken, cut up
- 4 medium onions, thickly sliced
- 2 cups tomato purée
- 1 12-oz. jar smooth peanut butter
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1½ teaspoons crushed red pepper
- ½ cup Spanish peanuts

Place chicken and onions in crock of 3½ quart Pokey Pot.

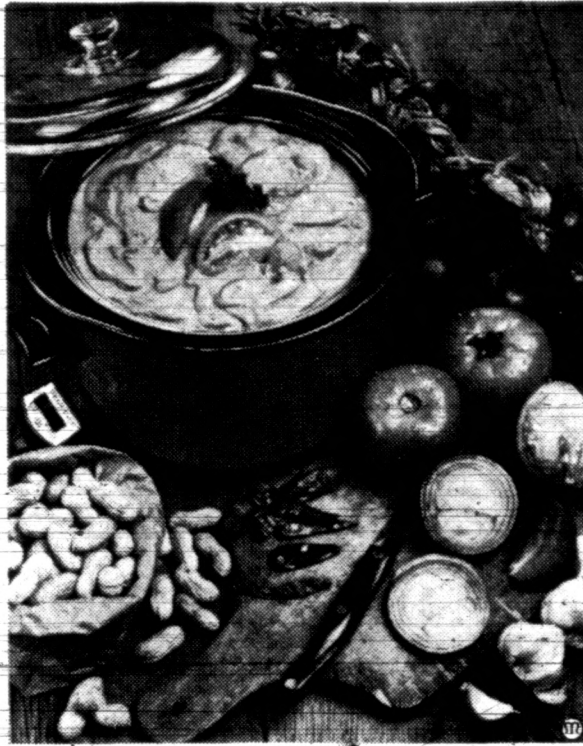
Combine tomato purée, peanut butter, garlic and crushed red pepper; mix well. Pour over chicken.

Place crock in outer shell of slow cooker. Cover; cook on Low setting for 5 hours.

Remove cover. Stir in peanuts. Replace cover. Cook ½ hour longer.

Garnish with tomato wedges, parsley or Spanish peanuts, as desired.

Makes 6 servings.



AN UNUSUAL BUT TASTY combination of chicken, peanut butter, garlic, tomato purée and crushed red pepper are cooked slowly in the Wear-Ever Pokey Pot in this recipe for Pokey Peanut Chicken.

"Clothing must move with the body," says Yves Saint Laurent, today's leading French designer. "It is the daily environment of our bodies and our minds. Our clothing sets the tone of our own personalities."

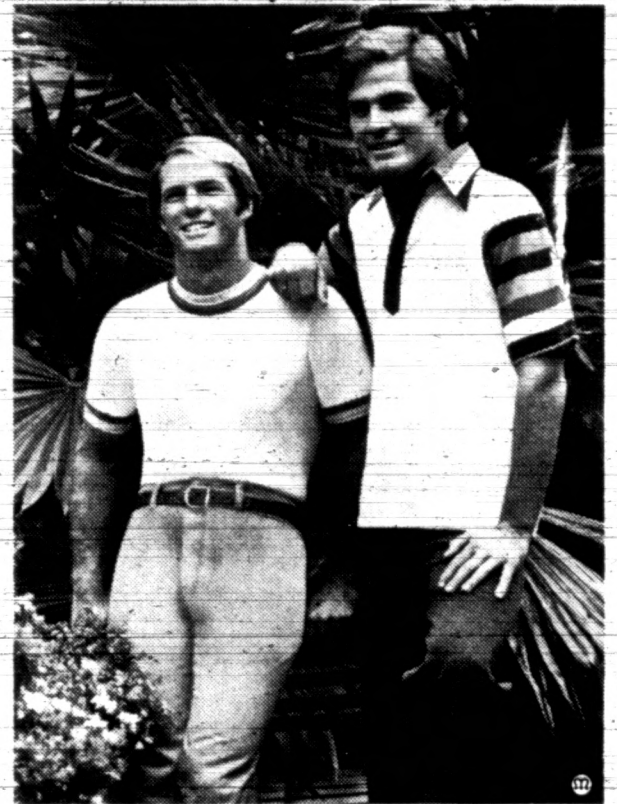
Men's fashion, for Yves Saint Laurent, is a matter of subtlety. He believes in fresh appealing clothing with a good classic base, in youthful elegance, in clothing that also allows the wearer to remain himself.

"This season, my suits will be softer, more natural shouldered, closer to the European tradition of tailored clothing. The lapels are slightly narrower, the overall look is one of precision, but without exaggeration. Refined, totally comfortable."

For his Spring City Collection the silhouette is youthful and soft, lapels are narrower, shoulders softer, the double-breasted jackets revive the custom tailor's chic detail of a center vent or no vent at all.

Peak lapels are another important thoroughbred touch. The fabrics are rich: crisp woolens, linens, alpaca, gabardine and silk — all in subtle textures, patterns and colors.

Lively leisure



COLOR CREATES AN INTERESTING EFFECT, reports the Men's Fashion Association, in these two shirts. Left, a 50% polyester/50% cotton white knit tee shirt (\$15), by "Banana Peels," features a ring neck trimmed in triple applied rows of yellow, red and green. Right, a 50% polyester/50% cotton short sleeve pullover (\$17) with three-button placket sports a collar and sleeves in black, grey, brown, camel and rust stripes.



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MANY TEENS HAVE LEARNING PROBLEMS
NEW YORK (AP) — Of the 18 million children in secondary school, over one million have learning disabilities, says the New York Institute for Child Development.

Although children do not out-grow such basic difficulties as hyperactivity and learning disabilities, it is never too late to help them, the Institute says.

"There is an entire subpopulation of this generation that was born too soon to take advantage of what has come to be known about the causes and cures of learning disabilities," explains Darral G. Chapman, the Institute's chief of therapy.

Cool and effortless elegance combines with rich fantasy

For Spring

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Personality

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Combining cool, effortless elegance with sheer, opulent fantasy, Rizkallah's new spring 1977 collection for Don Friese, Ltd. is at once contemporary, sophisticated and wildly extravagant.

Piped silhouettes

Silhouettes, often with contrasting piping, are supple, free-falling, softly clinging; while voluminous ball dresses burst forth in an exotic display of brilliant color and rich, fanciful fabrics.

Understated pristine white or bon bon pink crepe appears very new for day; while apricot piping outlines a vivid yellow decollete top and pleated skirt, extending down the sides of a matching rajah coat.

Contrasting navy blue with white crepe is another look, interpreted in paneled or pleated dresses; or a tunic over pants.

Elegant evenings

Passementerie embroidery, multi-colored velvet ribbon and gold braid add decor to rajah coat (brilliant orange over a white crepe dinner dress) and bolero costumes. Peasant blouses have laced bodices.

Beautifully sculptured, super-elegant for evening, matte jersey in a rainbow of colors — sunrise pink, apricot, mauve, peach and gold — appears in a group of dresses which cascade to the floor in flowing panels or pleats from softly draped bodices or halter necklines.

'Grecian' styles

Two Persian green jersey dresses have pleated, banded bodices, one with a Grecian-draped Empire look, its long sleeves gathered at the wrists; the other worn with a white organza jacket.

And there is a triangularly-shaped, gilt-edged "controlled toga" in white matte jersey that falls in soft, zig-zag folds over matching pants.

Chiffons drift over the figure in big "water color" floral prints; and swirls of pink, blue, green on mauve chiffon create a one-shoulder dress with two-tone stole.

Layered swallow-printed chiffon creates both long and short versions of a diaphanous evening dress.

'Disco look'

The "Disco Look" consists of a rajah coat, party pants and bra in lime green chiffon printed with gold and yellow flowers; as well as green and white awning-striped chiffon pajamas.

Getting into fantasy, rich peasant dresses contrast gold or beige burlap skirts trimmed with ribbon and gold braid, worn with big white eyelet and lace blouses.

Memorable entrances

A royal blue burlap coat lined in brilliant orange goes over a gold matte jersey dress and a big enveloping gold lurex coat goes over a burlap skirt.

Making a memorable entrance for big evenings, Rizkallah's ball dresses are in billowing ice blue satin or tiered champagne taffeta combined with a burgundy velvet bodice with big puffed sleeves.

The camisole dress, peasant-embroidered cottons, crisp tailored linens give the right fresh cool look... just bare enough.

Uncluttered body-dresses in clingy knits are variations on the tee dress and the wrap dress.

Elegant silky fabrics, ladylike prints, floral patterns, and obi-sashed waists also mark this poised and polished look.



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