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FAIR QUEEN - Janna Bell, center, left photo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. limmy Bell, 805 Sunny Lane, was crowned 1979 Miss Murray-Calloway County Fair last night during the first official event of this year's fair. Left is first runnerup Dawn Sledd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sledd, Rt. 1 Murray, and at right is Martha Pitman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Pitman, second

Above are the six finalists, left to right, Janna Bell, Susan Byars, Lesa Ann Hoke, Michelle McGehee, Martha Pitman and Dawn Sledd. The fair is sponsored by the Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club in cooperation with the Murray-Calloway County Jaycees. Fair events continued today with an invitational swim meet at the Murray-Calloway County Park pool. Photos By Jennie B. Gordon

By Murray Housing Commission

Enforcement Of Eviction Policy Approved

By DEBBIE N. LEE Staff Reporter

Members of the Murray Housing Commission approved the enforcing of the eviction policy of tenants who are continually delinquent in the payment of rent. The action was taken at the commission's regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon.

According to the lease signed by all residents of the housing project, rent is payable on or before the first day of the month. The residents then have a 10day grace period before a \$5 late charge is added. Fourteen days after that, or the 24th of the month, tenants may be

Housing director L. D. Miller said that the same people were continually late in the payment of their rent and

Associated Press Writer

commercial DC-10 flight in 37 days took

After passengers boarded the wide-

bodied jet, Capt. J.D. Smith apologized

for the delay, saying it was "due in part

to the bureaucratic process. The return

CHICAGO (AP) - The country's first

correct this problem.

Miller also told the commissioners that July is the heaviest time of the year for electrical overcharges. Tenants are allowed a set number of kilowatts quarterly and must pay a fee for more wattage.

Pointing out that the government makes allowances for the heating of homes but not for their air conditioning, Miller gave the kilowatts allowed for each quarter. From January through March tenants are allowed 3,647, while April through June is alloted 1.144. The smallest allowance of the year, 864, falls from July through September, while October through December is alloted 3,024.

Miller said that he had prepared a list of all tenants and housing vacancies as that he felt action needed to be taken to as of June 15. Only the housing project on First DC-10 Flight*Takes Off; Okayed By Federal Guidelines

Cherry Street remains to be integrated, Miller said, following the moving of several families into smaller units. These families no longer required their larger units since their families had decreased in size.

The commission had felt that an attempt could be made to integrate that portion of the project in the Douglas community if housing were made available.

This action followed a May meeting of the Murray Human Rights Commission and representatives of the Louisville Human Rights Commission, Kentucky Commission on Human Rights and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urhan (HUD)

Mayor Melvin B. Henley later told

that federal funds would be cut off if inconsistencies relating to the integration of the housing project were not corrected.

All of the new storm doors have been installed on the housing units, according to Miller. The old storm doors were sold to the Hopkinsville Housing Authority.

Commissioners decided to take no action now on the hiring of a liaison officer to work with the housing director and the tenants. Henley said that it would be possible for the salary of the officer to be partially paid with the Community Development funds.

This issue first came up after the May meeting and a HUD representative was to send a job description of the officer. As of now, no such description has been

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hot and humid

Hot and humid through Sunday with a chance of thunderstorms throughout the period. Highs Sunday in the low to mid 90s. Lows tonight in the low and mid

Winds, diminishing to light and southerly tonight. Rain chances are 30 percent tonight and 40 percent Sunday.

off with an apology for being 35 minutes the decision of our government and late and a captain's defense of the United to put the planes back in the air. soundness of his plane. We are thoroughly convinced of its United Flight 338, bound for integrity," he said. Baltimore, was held up at O'Hare Earlier in the day, Federal Aviation International Airport in Chicago briefly Administration head Langhorne M. Friday as a United Airlines Bond signed an order allowing the DCmanagement team checked the jet for les to return to the air. They were compliance with federal guidelines.

much time because of this aircraft, and

'We want to thank you for supporting

I believe it will provide a more en-

grounded after the May 25 crash of a DC-10 in Chicago killed 273 persons in the nation's worst aviation disaster. The wide-body jet seats 256, but

carried only 100 and a crew of 12 for the afternoon flight to Baltimore. "I'm glad they're back. I missed

to service requires that we comply with the guidelines issued by the FAA and United is making certain of that right them," said first flight attendant Alan Miller. "Myself - and I'm sure the However, he added, "We won't lose other attendants agree - think it's the

joyable ride.

Tenn-Tom Waterway In Best Shape, Project To Be Done Ahead Of Time

"The Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway is in the best shape ever and we're going to finish this project ahead of schedule," says Z. C. Enix of Murray, a board member of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway Development Authority.

Enix made the comments at the conclusion of the quarterly meeting of the Tenn-Tom Authority this week in Ft. Walton Beach, Florida.

"This was one of the most productive meetings I have ever attended," Enix said. "Everyone, including our chairman, Gov. Cliff Finch, Corps officials and Congressional staff people were highly optimistic about the future of the Tenn-Tom," Mr. Enix said.

"Two thirds of this project is under contract, we have full funding for both 1979 and 1980 and the opposition is melting," Enix added.

Federal Judge William Keady recently refused to grant an injunction

to stop work on the waterway while a coalition of environmentalists and L&N Railroad appeal his decision to allow work on the project to continue.

"I was gratified to hear Dean Geraid McLindon, chairman of the Corps' Board of Environmental Consultants, say that those who oppose Tenn-Tom on environmental grounds just simply are not informed," Enix added. "This project is going to improve our environment," he said.

Mississippi Governor Cliff Finch presided at Saturday's session and said he is "elated with progress on the waterway. Our entire board is very well pleased," he said.

Entx emphasized that the waterway can be completed by 1984, and said it is time for the communities to be making plans to utilize the waterway.

"I'm really excited about this project and what it's going to mean to our state and community," Enix said.

"It should be the best thing in the air today," said Ken Swanson, a Chessie System executive. "I have no reservations whatsoever about flying the DC-10. In fact, I'm glad to see it back in

Cain Releases Reminder On **Gas Protection**

O. L. Cain, Jr., Chairperson of the Calloway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASCS) Committee, has reminded farmers, food processors, food distributors and other agricultural concerns desiring protection against natural gas curtailments to file a written priority request with their supplier no later than July 15, 1979. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), originally designated June 15 as the last day for this requirement but extended it by one month. "Users of interestate natural gas have been certified by the Secretary of Agriculture to be protected up to the full requirement against curtailment," Cain said. The request should include:

(1) Name and address. (2) Intended and uses and volumes of natural gas needed. (3) Natural gas purchases for most

recent 12 months for which records are available. (4) Documentation to support calculation of needs.

(5) Standard Industrial Classification (SIC) code numbers such as 01 for crops and 02 for livestock; and (6) Signature swearing or affirming

to accuracy of the request. It is suggested that local natural gas suppliers be contacted concerning procedures for obtaining agricultural priority. "If additional assistance is needed, our State and county office will soon have information regarding eligible 'essential agricultural uses' as well as a suggested format for filing," the ASCS official said.

Planning Commission Will Discuss Three Items Af Meeting

Three major items are up for discussion at the next regular meeting of the Murray Planning Commission. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 17, at City Hall.

Heading the list is discussion of the housing element. According to City Planner Steve Zea, any changes that need to be made in the housing element must be made at this commission meeting since a public hearing on both the housing element and the land use plan must soon be scheduled.

An outline of the transportation element organization, 701 L.P.A., will also be discussed as well as possible alternatives to the development of this

The final agenda item is the review of the mobile home survey and discussion of possible action to be taken.

County To Get **Additional Gas**

Staff Reporter

Calloway County will receive 170,600 gallons of gasoline from the state's setaside reserves which take care of emergency hardship situations, according to an announcement Friday from Damon Harrison, deputy secretary of the state Department of Energy.

"We feel that this action is necessary to counteract the gas withdrawals of the four retailers who have closed their stations since last year," Harrison said. "However, we still want to urge the drivers in Calloway County to conserve gasoline in every way possible."

The additional allocation is the second Calloway County has received. In June, Calloway and 12 other counties were part of the state's emergency hardship gas release. At that time, the county received 79,920 gallons.

Harrison expressed his appreciation to Murray Mayor Melvin B. Henley and the gas dealers in Calloway County for assisting the department with facts about the shortage.

Earlier this week Henley met in Frankfort with John Van Volkenburgh, an energy specialist with the Department of Energy, and presented data that local dealers had given him concerning the gas situation. Henley had sent a letter to Harrison prior to his meeting with Volkenburgh.

"I think we have developed good rapport with our state Department of Energy officials, and they have been cooperative with our emergency situation," Henley said Friday when told of the emergency allotment.

"In the future, I think we will be able to get an extra allocation as long as we can prove the type of emergency we have," he continued.

The figures presented to the mayor by local dealers showed that there was a 53 percent shortfall in gas availability compared to July 1978. This shortfall, which began with the allotment for each station based on 75 percent of the gas used last year, was aggravated by the closure of four local service stations and the posting of regular gas at \$1.07 per gallon forcing its customers to buy elsewhere.

The stations that were closed had a total allocation of 155,000 gallons. They were X-Cell, 45,000; Derby, 85,000; Northside Standard, 15,000; and Gene Green's Gulf, 10,000. Marine Service Station, with an allocation of 115,000 gallons, has posted the \$1.07 price.

"Since we were receiving only 47 percent of last year's gasoline supply,' the mayor said, "the shortage was going to hit us hard during the third week of July."

Henley said he told the energy officials that in addition to the loss of the allocation of the closed stations, the tourism industry and the used car cleanup and sales industry play a major role in the economic well-being of the community, and gas is vital to both. Further, he pointed out that the pending fall enrollment of Murray State University would worsen the problem.

"I feel that these factors make the gas shortage place a greater economic hardship on Murray than it would on another town of comparable size,"

Henley said. The mayor also said he has applied to the U.S. Department of Energy for a permanent emergency allocation. While the state can only give a temporary extra allocation subject to monthly review, the federal government can make a permanent additional allocation to the county.

County Red Cross Board Reelects Five At Meeting

The Board of Directors of the Calloway County chapter of the American Red Cross unanimously voted to reelect the following board members; Holmes Ellis, Harvey Ellis, Walter Apperson, Karl Hussung and Sid Easley; at its meeting Tuesday, July

In further action, board members accepted the resignation of Fleetwood Crouch, a lifetime board member.

Dr. Harry Sparks, chairman, appointed Lester Nanny, Harvey Ellis and Max Hurt to a committee to draw up a slate of officers to be presented at the next meeting.

Clyde Pennington, divisional representative of the Red Cross, attended the meeting and proposed the Calloway chapter merge with a chapter being formed in Marshall County. He added many chapters have merged in the past. A study into the proposal will

Lucy Wright, executive secretary, reported on CPR. She said there are 19 basic instructors and two modular

Mary Jane Overbey, first aid chairman, said a new manniken needs to be purchased for \$800.

County Health Department Now Houses Home Care Service

Home Health Care, an agency providing skilled nurses, physical and speech therapy and aide services to homebound patients, now has its headquarters in the Calloway County Health Department, 701 Olive Street.

Home Health aide services are primarily directed toward personal care of the patient and is supervised by registered nurses.

All patients admitted for this service must be under a physician's care. Various services provided to the patient are from direct orders and a signed plan of treatment from their physician. Services are reimbursable through Medicare, Medicaid, V.A., private insurance or through the patient. For more information, call 753-3388 in

Murray or 527-1496 in Benton.



Faye Mohundro, Route 8, Murray, receives a checkup from Ursula Wallace, R.N., of the Calloway County Health Department.

Photo by Peggy Wakefield

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake =

tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your best bet is to capitalize creative thoughts. Otherwise, you can waste valuable ideas by talking too much. Ignore financial ad-TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Buy useful items for the house, keep busy, or else you could waste too much time daydreaming or making plans that won't be realized **GEMINI**

(May 21 to June 20) The social scene doesn't meet with your expectations. Still, you're articulate and able to express yourself to good advantage. Forget doubts

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Capitalize on that financial idea. Put things into motion. but don't reveal plans to others. Friends could keep you up too late. LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) **N** Express your ideas to friends, but refrain from giving advice. Lavish entertainment won't further your career one iota. VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Plans kept secret should now be revealed to superiors. Ideas for their own sake are more important than any financial concerns. LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The advice of friends will prove valuable. Close allies are too involved in the scene to objective. Financial dreams are out of line. SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can make important business progress now, even if you're not up to carrying out details. Protect nerves and health from worry.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to the ideas of close ones. Romantic plans don't meet expectations. Still, something valuable to be gained for those who listen. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

plement your own ideas, and mining secretariat says. you'll make important Principal exports were progress. Don't let domestic tin, silver and uranium.

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FOR MONDAY, JULY 16, 1979 What kind of day will upsets interfere with effectiveness.

> AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Thinking too much will lead to wrong action. In this instance your first idea is probably the best one. Consult with partners for best success. PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Financial matters could go askew. Find a do-it-yourself project that doesn't need cash to implement. Intuition off re career matters.

YOU BORN TODAY are analytical. You need a good education to bring out your natural mental gifts, but your greatest teacher will probably be the world of experience. Learning to know, understand, and love others will provide a valuable adjunct to what you learn from books. Also, it is the key to your success. Humanitarian, religious and interested in people, you can "spread the word" of the causes that interest you. Journalism, theater, music, painting, law, politics, literature and banking are some of the fields in which you'll succeed. Birthdate of: Barbara Stanwyck. actress; Mary Baker Eddy, religious leader; and Ginger



KELSO BOY

and Mrs. Ronnie Howard Kelso of Murray Route 7 are the parents of a baby boy, Jason Howard, weighing eight pounds three ounces, measuring 191/2 inches, born on Thursday, May 24, at 5:44 a.m. at the Murray-

Calloway County Hospital. The father is employed at the Ryan Milk Company.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard Kelso of Lynn Grove and Mrs. Hazel Edwards of Benton Route 3. Great grandparents are Mrs. Rosie Williams of Benton and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Henson of Benton Route 4

MINERAL EXPORTS BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina earned \$33.7

million from its mineral exports in 1978, an all-time high. The record, a 63 percent rise Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) over 1977 earnings, was based on exports of 198,141 tons, the

McCord-Cathey Wedding Planned



Miss Donna June McCord

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Donald McCord, Murray, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna June, to Michael Steven Cathey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCuiston of Murray. Mr. Cathey's father was the late Gene S. Cathey.

Miss McCord is the granddaughter of Mrs. Novie Hale, Murray, and the late Marvin Hale, and of Mrs. Alberteen McCord, Paducah, and the late J. A. McCord.

The bride-elect graduated from Murray High School in the class of 1973 and attended Murray State University. She is now employed at the Bank of Murray.

Mr. Cathey is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Trellis McCuiston, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cathey, all of Murray.

The groom-elect graduated from Murray High School in the class of 1973, and received his Bachelor of Science degree in business in December 1977. He is now employed at the Texaco Bulk Plant, Murray.

The wedding will be solemnized on Saturday, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church, Murray. A reception will follow the ceremony at the University Branch of the Bank of

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and the reception. Only out of town invitations will be sent.

Of Interest To

Senior Citizens

Nutrition Program Menus Are Listed For The Week

Menus for the Nutrition, and milk. Program for the Elderly and Douglass Community Center corn, hot roll, butter, apple, lem could be related to for the week of July 16 to 20 and milk have been released. Persons may call 753-8938 for reservations.

A special program on Monday at 12:30 p.m. will feature Clara Bramley who will discuss nutrition and demonstrate what a balanced meal is and how to count the

calories in each meal. Menus are as follows: Monday-ham and cheese sandwich, baked beans, cole

slaw, butter, carrifruit salad,

Newborn Admissions

Hollingsworth, Baby Boy

(Sharon), . 1602 Dodson,

Dismissals

6, Box 177, Murray, Kathy Ann

Jordan, Rt. 1, Box 382, Hardin,

Mrs. Clara Thorn, Rt. 1, Box

82, Almo, Larry H. Black, Rt.

1, Murray, Mrs. Patricia O.

Morgan, Rt. 3, Box 14M,

Murray, Mrs. Nova A. Janes,

Box 117, Farmington, Ned

Galloway, Box 32, Kirksey,

Mrs. Della Mae Duncan, Rt.

Adults 119

Nursery 7

Wednesday-fried chicken. creamed potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot roll, butter, brownie, diabetic peaches,

sprouts, tossed salad, italian issue can send 50 cents with dressing, hot roll, butter, cantaloupe cubes, and milk.

Friday-baked fresh barbecue ham, turnip greens, sweet potatoes, corn bread, butter, applesauce, and milk.

Mrs. Cindy M. Crouse, Rt. 5.

Box 198, Murray, Mrs.

Veronica Ann Clark, Rt. 1,

Benton, Mrs. Mary E. Wilson,

Rt. 1, Box 46B, Almo, Mrs.

Jean A. Hamra, Kirby Jen-

nings Trail, Hamlin, James

Gerald Murdock, Box 124,

Lynnville, Martha D.

McCollum, 247-B Broadwalk,

San Bruno, Calif., Mrs. Mary

Drucilla Owens, 812 Gutherie

Dr., Murray, Dwayne F.

Barrow, Rt. 1. Buchanan

Tenn., Mrs. Rita A. Leach, Rt.

1, Sedalia, Catherine Louise

Harned, Golden Pond,

Richard Don Smithe, Rt. 4.

Ciné II

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Sleep studies recommended

DEAR DR. LAMB — During the last several months I've experienced a strange feeling while sleeping. I'm awakened in a state of panic fighting for breath. This has happened on more than one occasion in a night and on several different nights. I'm in good physical condition. I do push ups every day and I walk or jog about three miles daily.

I knew a man in his 20s who died with a similar condition. He was in the Marine Corps at the time. I don't have any nightmares. although I have experienced a cold sweat when I awake. I've not been able to relate this sensation to anything I've ever been dreaming. Of course, now I think about it before I retire and then I do get concerned.

DEAR READER - You probably will need sleep studies to find out exactly what's going on: Such sleep studies would entail recording a brain wave (EEG) during the normal sleep

One of the recent discoveries about sleeping is that some people experience sleep apnea, meaning literally they stop breathing dur-ing sleep. Your description sounds like that, but, of course, it would have to be documented. People who have been monitored sometimes don't have respirations for as long as three minutes. The lack of oxygen eventually stimulates the brain and there may be a forceful gasp for breath at that point. One patient was studied who had such episodes as often as 400 times a night.

Incidentally, this kind of problem in sleeping is made much worse by taking sleeping pills. Many of these tend to depress the respiration and that's certainly not what you need in this circumstance. Check with your doctor and see if he can make an appointment for you at a sleep center in your area. You may have to go to the nearest university for such detailed studies. But in view of the specific nature of your history, I think it might be worth it.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-6, Sleep and Insomnia, to give you more information about Tuesday-tuna noodle the common problem of 'Meals On Wheels' at the casserole, green beans, cream sleepless nights. Your probsomething else other than sleep apnea and it's important that you understand that sleeping pills are of little or no value and should never be used except on a temporary basis, even for other forms of insomnia Thursday-lasagna, brussel Other readers who want this a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box

1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. That fact that you're in

Box 517, Murray, Mrs. Verna

L. Lancaster, 711 Main,

Murray, Mrs. Mary Lou

Alexander, 903 Main, Murray,

Allen F. McCuiston, Box 166,

New Concord, Mrs. Jenny B.

Paschall, Box 393, Hazel,

Joseph O. Boren, Rt. 5, Cadiz,

Mrs. Lois M. Myers, Rt. 2, Box

316, Murray, Mrs. Flossie

Cochran, Rt. 1, Murray, Mrs.

Vadie E. Coursey, Rt. 5, Box

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sending you explains, many don't let it go to your head. people with insomnia tend to TAURUS benefit from changing their life style. That includes eliminating stimulating drinks that contain caffeine, such as coffee, tea and colas, the proper use of exercise and developing proper sleep don't get immediate feedback. habits. These measures are often much more beneficial in the long run than sleeping

being awake sometimes tagious now. Others are ready

seems like hours.

What kind of day will Many people who think tomorrow be? To find out what they have insomnia really the stars say, read the sleep longer than they think. forecast given for your birth

Your zest for life is conto follow your lead in As The Health Letter I'm pleasurable activities, but

Frances Drake

(Apr. 20 to May 20) By staying behind the scenes you'll make your greatest progress. Don't jump to negative conclusions if you **GEMINI**

(May 21 to June 20) Friends will listen to you



Fears Her Blooper Is Romance-Pooper

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My fiance Joey and I are having a cold war because of what he refers to as a "Freudian slip." The other night in the middle of a warm embrace, I called him 'Jimmy." (Jimmy was my former boyfriend.)

Needless to say, I was terribly embarrassed and tried my best to convince Joey that I was not thinking of Jimmy. I honestly wasn't, Abby. I went with Jimmy for a long time but I can truthfully say that I have absolutely no feelings for him anymore, and I love Joey with all my heart.

How does something like this happen? Is it really just a slip of the tongue, or is there something in my subconscious that is driving me to destroy a good relationship with someone I love by driving him away with a slip of the

Please help me. My future relationship with Joey hinges on your reply. Thank you. Sign me . . .

I HATE FREUD

DEAR HATE: Not every slip of the tongue has a subconscious symbolic meaning, and not every accident conceals a wish to get hurt. As Freud himself said, "Sometimes a cigar is just a cigar!"

Your slip of the tongue does not necessarily signify a continuing attachment to your ex-boyfriend, but could simply reflect a strongly conditioned habitual response stemming ion with him over a long period of time.

DEAR ABBY: When being introduced to a person, is it OK to say, "I have certainly heard a lot about you?"

DEAR PEGGY: It all depends on what you've heard.

DEAR ABBY: I have been considering donating my organs for possible transplant at the time of my death. However, I have heard that the family of the deceased is charged for transportation to the special hospital where the organs are removed, and also for the surgery to remove the organs. It this true?

If it is, I would rather not donate my organs since I do not wish to add to the expense of my funeral. Thank you. CHEAPSKATE DONOR IN OHIO

DEAR DONOR: There is no charge for transportation to hospitals for the removal of organs. Time is so important in their removal that a donor almost always has to be in the hospital at the time of death. (Corneas must be removed within four hours after death; kidneys within 20 minutes!) There is no cost to the donor or the donor's family for the

removal of organs. However, when one donates his entire body to a medical school, the medical school bears the cost of transportation in some states. In others, the estate of the donor must pay for

DEAR ABBY: I have just learned that my daughter and her husband have joined a swingers club. They have been married only two months and are both 23.

I don't want to interfere in their personal lives, but I am worried that this kind of mate-swapping will ruin their marriage. Would you please comment? A WORRIED FATHER

DEAR FATHER. You have good reason to worry if your daughter and her husband are into mate-swapping - particularly after only two months of marriage. You are wise not to interfere in their personal lives. Regardless of how kinky the behavior of others may seem to us, consenting adults have a legal right to do as they please as long as they aren't hurting anyone.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Local Scene Your Individual Horoscope

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FOR SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1979 now and you'll make a good impression on others. Don't jeopardize what you've tried so hard to gain.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You'll make important career progress now, but

forego inviting others to your place or spending a night on the town in celebration. (July 23 to Aug. 22) New friends at a distance

for those away from home. Shared cultural interests are a good bond for friendship. Stay clear of controversy. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Joint financial ventures get

the go-ahead. Don't let others' immediate doubts sway you from your plans. Be resolute. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

A change of scenery leads to new acquaintances and increased harmony with close ones. That you all can get along together is a nice accomplishment. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) m

Despite a holiday mood, your mind is on career progress - which you will achieve. Don't cop out when initial obstacles arise. SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Having fun together abets closeness. Don't overplay your hand. Be content with the real thing, and forget about your fantasies. CAPRICORN

TDec. 22 to Jan. 19)* V You'll accomplish a lot around the house, but don't prematurely invite others to comment on a work not quite yet complete.

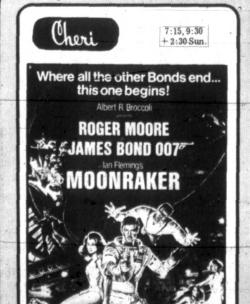
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Neighborhood visits are especially harmonious, leading to furthur closeness with existing ties. Don't overstay your welcome.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You'll have the chance to better your financial picture, but don't dissipate newly acquired assets in the name of celebration.

YOU BORN TODAY gravitate towards professions. Law, medicine, architecture, literature, education, and science would satisfy your need to contribute to community life. You have the ability to commercialize your artistic talents. Innovative yet practical, you have a sense of responsibility. and would make a good counselor. Interested in preserving the values of the culture, your success comes through self-discipline and a willingness to work hard without losing sight of your objectives. Birthdate of: Rembrandt, artist; Linda Ronstadt, singer; and Iris Murdoch, novelist.

MICROWAVE Microwaves release the natural salt in frozen vegetables, so never add salt.





ois Chiles Michael Lonsdale & Draw Richard Kiel







CLINT EASTWOOD ESCAPE FROM LCATRAZ





ROCKY







MINNENS OLYMPIC PLAZA

Minnens Murray Bel-Air Center and Olympic Plaza Open Nights Til 9, Sunday 1-5

Shop Both Minnens Stores In Murray

Events Listed For Community Calendar-

Sunday, July 15

program at 12 noon.

freezer of ice cream.

Companion Planting from 2 to

Monday, July 16

Divorce Support Group,

sponsored by Counseling and

Testing Center, Murray State

University, will meet at 7 p.m.

at Ordway Hall. For in-

Hazel Community Center

will open at 10 a.m. for ac-

tivities by the Hazel Senior

Citizens. Lunch will be at 11:45

a.m. and games will be played

A Casavant Cavalcade

Performance Workshop in

exhibition marching for high

school band members, as a

part of the summer youth

program will open today and

continue through July 18 in the

Cutchin Recreational Com-

plex, Murray State Univer-

Workshop for directors with

Tom Roe, staff member of

Marching Band of America,

Inc., as instructor, will be at

Murray State University. For

information call David Wells,

Marching Percussion

4 p.m. at Empire Farm.

Peoples Bank, at 7 p.m.

formation call 762-6851.

Saturday, July 14

Men's Medal Golf Play Tournament will be held today and tomorrow at the Murray Country Club with Mike Holton as chairman.

Murray Memorial Baptist Church Puppeteers will present a program at the Summer In The Park program at Paris Landing State Park at

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

We've discovered one of the

lovelist desserts to make during

the fresh blueberry season. And

It's a take-off from Bananas

Foster, made famous by Bren-

nan's restaurant in New Or-

leans. Recently, a good cook

had the wit to try Blueberries

Foster and we followed suit.

You may want to do the same

thing. It's a great last-minute

We've never known who or what the "Foster" in Bananas

Foster stands for. If anyone

does, we wish he or she would

tell us. It's always fun to store

up such bits of lore and some-

times they lead to merry cu-

BLUEBERRIES FOSTER

green-tipped banana.

with ½ to ¾ teaspoon

3 ounces (6 tablespoons)

2 cups fresh blueberries,

3 ounces (6 tablespoons)

rinsed and drained

Vanilla Ice cream

In a 10-inch skillet over low

heat, melt butter. Add banana.

Sprinkle with sugar-cinnamon

mixture. Cook gently, stirring,

until sugar is dissolved. Stir in

liqueur, then blueberries; cook

gently, uncovered, for about 5

minutes. Pour brandy over en-

tire surface of blueberry mix-

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Saturday, July 14

The Country Trend Band will present a program at Hillman Ferry Campground, Land Between the Lakes, at

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rand, 510 South Eighth Street, Murray. will be honored at an open house in celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home.

Blueberries Foster: Easy, Heavenly

Saturday, July 14

Lakeside Singers and Twilight Cabaret will present separate performances at Kentucky Dam Village State Park at 8:30 p.m.

Third of four summer orientation sessions for new freshmen and transfer students at Murray State University will be held at Hart Hall. For information call 762-

Invitational Swim Meet of Murray-Calloway County Fair will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at the Murray-Calloway County Park.

Saturday, July 14

Events at Land Between the Lakes will include For The Birds at Empire Farm at 10 a.m.; Snake Tales at 2 p.m. and Leave It To Beaver at 3 p.m., both at Center Station: Lantern Tour at The Homeplace-1850 at 8:30 p.m.

"Bike Safety" program by Leanna Depue, Southern Illinois University, will be from 9 a.m. to noon in the continuing series of safety programs at the Calloway County Public Library. Children are asked to bring their two-wheel bike.

Out-door gospel singing will be held at West Broadway Baptist Church, Mayfield, at 7

Final performance of "Star Spangled Girl" will be presented by Purchase Area Repertory Theatre at Murray State University at 8 p.m.

Marshall County Chapter, Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International, will meet at 6 p.m. at Gateway Steak House, Draffenville. All interested persons are invited.

Knights of Columbus Burgoo Dinner will be served from 3 to 8 p.m. on the grounds of St. Leo's Catholic Church. The public is invited to the fund raising event.

Sunday, July 15

Homecoming will be held at Blood River Baptist Church.

Men's Medal Play Golf BLUEBERRIES FOSTER-Inspired by a New Tournament will continue today at the Murray Country

Lakeside Singers will

Monday, July 16

Dr. Keith Heim and Ken Holland of the Humane Workshops for baton Society of Calloway County twirling teams, flag corps, will appear on WNGE-TV rifle squads, field com-Channel Two, Nashville, manders, and drum majors of Tenn., on "Exchange" high school bands will open today and continue through July 20 at the Cutchin A Homemade Ice Cream Recreational Complex at Feilowship will be held by the Murray State University.

church at the First United Methodist Church at 6 p.m. A Master Woodwind Repair Persons may call Clara Clinic, conducted by Arthur Hümphrey to volunteer a Bean of King Music Company, will be held at Murray State University through July 20. Events at Land Between the For information call David Lakes will include Who's Who Wells, 762-4395. In the Plant Family at 1 p.m.

and Wildflowers of LBL at 2 Monday, July 16 p.m., both at Center Station: Singles Unlimited will have Old Gospel Singing from 2 to 3 a special outing today. p.m. at The Homeplace-1850:

> Blue Grass State CB Club is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. at the club hall.

Murray Chapter of National Secretaries Association will have an installation of new members at the Community at the lodge hall. Room, North Branch of

Summer Puppet Workshop will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Calloway County Public Library. Special production to the concession stand by the open to the public will be at 7 assembly at the Murrayp.m. at the library.

Monday, July 16

Recovery Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Health Center. North Seventh and Olive Streets.

Baptist Young Women of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Sally Scott at 7 p.m. Persons may meet at the church for a ride to the home.

Murray-Calloway County Fair will have its official opening at 5:30 p.m. at Jaycee Fairgrounds. Scheduled are 4-H Rabbit Show at 5 p.m. and Mini Hot Rod Tractor Pull at 7

Tuesday, July 17 Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church Women are

Murray Assembly No. 19

Order of the Rainbow for Girls

will meet at 4 p.m. at the lodge

hall. Note the early time due

Calloway County Fair.

scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Events at Murray-Calloway County Fair will include

Holstein and Friesian Cattle Murray Lodge No. 105 Free Show at 10 a.m. and and Accepted Masons is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. Demolition Derby at 7 p.m.

Dexter Senior Citizens will meet at 10 a.m. at the Dexter

Willing Workers Sunday School Class of the Sinking Spring Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Nancy

Tuesday, July 17

Murray TOPS Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Calloway County Health Center.

Clara Bramley will present a program on nutrition at the Douglass Community Center at 12:30 p.m. after the noon

Hazel Community Center opens at 10 a.m. for activities by the Hazel Senior Citizens with lunch at 11:45 a.m.

Murray Senior Citizens Activities will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ellis Community Center.

Lakeside Singers will perform at Kenlake State. Park at 8:30 p.m.

Twilight Cabaret will;

perform at Kentucky Dam Village State Park at 8:30 p.m.



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part (blazer) of a chafing dish a darkened room.

ture; light with a match. When instead of the skillet on the Lakeside Singers adding brandy perform at Lake Barkley once and serve hot over ice place blazer over water pan cream. Makes about 21/4 cups (filled with very hot water) on

chafing-dish stand over lighted Twilight Cabaret will Note: You can use the top fuel. Add brandy and ignite in perform at Kentucky Dam Village State Park at 8:30 p.m.

Jaycee



First Time In Murray!

Mini Hot Rod **Tractor Pull** Monday, July 16 7:00 P.M.

Beauty Contest Lovett Auditorium

7:00 p.m., Fri. July 13 Invitational Swim Meet

Murray Calloway County Park Pool 8 a.m.-Noon, Sat., July 14

Demolition Derby Entry Forms Can Be Picked Up At Hodge & Son, 641 Super Shell, Thweatts Services Station

☆ Saturday's Fair Events ☆ July 21st

10:00 A.M. — Farm Bureau Day 7:00 P.M. - 4 Wheel Drive Pull

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Friday, July 13, 1979

7:00 p.m. - Beauty Contest Lovett Auditorium

Saturday, July 14, 1979

8 a.m.-Noon - Invitation Swim Meet

Murray-Calloway County Park Monday, July 16, 1979

5:00 p.m. - 4H Rabbit Show

5:30 p.m. — Official Opening

7:00 p.m. - Mini Hot Rod Tractor Pull

Tuesday, July 17, 1979 10:00 a.m. - Holstein & Friesian Cattle Show

7:00 p.m. - Demolition Derby Wednesday, July 18, 1979

10:00 a.m. - Jersey Cattle Show

1:00 p.m. - Horse & Mule Pull 5:00 p.m. - Open Rabbit Show 7:00 p.m. - Family Nite - Tractor Pull

Thursday, July 19, 1979

1:00 p.m. - Kiddies Day

6:00 p.m. - 4-H & FFA Dairy Show 7:00 p.m. - Tractor Pull

Friday, July 20, 1979

10:00 a.m. - Beef Cattle Shows 5:00 p.m. - Family Night

7:00 p.m. - Horse Show

Saturday, July 21, 1979

10:00 a.m. - Farm Bureau Day 7:00 p.m. - 4 Wheel Drive Pull

July 16th thru 21st



Murray Business News Briefs



Miller Log Homes Now Open For Business

Miller Log Homes, located A package includes the on the 121 By-Pass has exact amount of hand peeled Understand Your recently held it's grand pine logs, squared on three opening and it's no wonder sides and naturally contoured Pension Rights there were around 600 people for the outside, ethafoam that through in the first day.

is the headquarters for shingles for the roof. The price Tommy and Gayle Miller, is drastically cheaper than a owners of Miller Log Homes, a conventional home and they distributor for Ozark Log are designed for the owner to Homes Inc.

Tommy Miller, a contractor for 15 years in Murray, said carpeatry ability can put one models in the Ozarks when we manual. Ours is a half scale and liked them, so here we in six days," Miller added.

The homes themselves designed.

insulates between the logs, 10 A beautiful half scale model inch spikes, and cedar build himself.

"Anybody with a little We saw one of these display up by following the enclosed

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that want them for year round grand opening they plan to make it full time

Murray's 121 By-Pass come in packages, there are Monday through Saturday anytime soon don't be sur- seven to choose from but you from 8:00 to 5:00 and Sunday prised if you happen to see a can turn in your own house from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. relic of the past mixed with plan and get a package They can be reached at 753-

There are more than 40 mellion wage and salary workers covered private pensions or deferred profit-sharing plans in the U.S., notes the American Council of Life

But not every worker fully understands his or her pension rights, the Council cautions, because plans vary considerably. Part of the difficulty is that there are more than 300,000 private pension were on vacation stopped in model and three of us put it up plans in the U.S. today and many of these plans have unique provisions.

To avoid an unwanted surprise at to push it Miller even has retirement time, the Council ad-Miller the only distributor in contract prices, where he vises that you find out your pension a 500 mile radius explained builds the home for the buyer. rights either through your personnel how he figured the log homes Miller Log Homes is just a office at work or through your. as ideal for the lake area but side venture for Tommy and union representative. By law they in the few days they've been Gayle right now but if are required to provide these rights open, "We've had more people response is as eager as their in writing to every participant, the Council says



MILLION DOLLAR CLIENTS - Loretta Jobs Realtors are proud to announce Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lafser, as their million dollar clients for 1979. The Lafsers became the million dollar clients when they purchased the Gene Jourden property on South 15th Street. Loretta Jobs Realtors, 1200 Sycamore, represented both the Lafsers and Mr. Jourden in the transaction. Mrs. Jobs thanked the Lafsers for being their million dollar clients and added, "Ironically, Gene was one of are million dollar clients in 1978 also." Pictured above from left to right are Mike Lafser, Rhonda Lafser, Loretta Jobs and Gene Jourden.

We at the

Bank of Murray Congratulations Miller Log Homes **Mark Thurman Loretta Job Realtors** KENTUCKY BUSINESS SCENE

Kentuckians Seek Better Transportation System

Serious financial problems are facing railroads and the highway system in Kentucky, says Jack W. Fish, president of Kentuckians For Better Transportation (KBT).

He blames the Interstate Commerce Commission for the insufficient profits of the rail industry. "The ICC has the railroads 100 percent regulated by setting thousands of different rates for the rail cars, while other transportation systems have fewer or no regulations."

In a statement to the President's Commission on Coal, Fish noted that the rail industry has not been able to keep pace with current damands of coal transportation. "We don't have enough rail cars (or) locomotive power and the tracks are crowded and undermaintained," he said.

A 22 percent rate increase sought by the L&N Railroad

provide capital necessary estimated it needed \$2.3 billion towards solving problems, he added.

proposed merger of the Chessie System and Seaboard roads. Coast Line Industries, of which the L&N is a part. The group sees the merger as another solution to the coal transportation problem.

"The merger would allow coal to be moved from the Hazard area to additional markets in the Southeast. Southwest, North and Midwest," Fish said.

His statement to the Coal 'tremendous interrelationships among the our highways."

In 1975, the state's Depar-

to finance coal-haul roads: this year state transportation KBT is supporting the officials are estimating that \$4.4 billion is needed for these

> "To put the \$4.4 billion in perspective, the total amount of funds Kentucky has spent or obligated for the interstate highway system since it started is \$1.4 billion," Fish said

KBT is recommending that state severance tax funds be used on the coal-haul roads. 'More than \$120 million has been collected in severance Commission noted there are taxes but none of it can be used for roads," Fish said.

He said KBT also believes transportation systems in the the rest of the country should state" and that the "in- be supporting Kentucky's creasing deterioration of the highways. "About 30 states railroad system puts a sub- are affected since coal is stantial additional burden on hauled in or through them, he said.

HOUSEHOLD

Fish added that some

for its coal shipments would tment of Transportation federal officials do recognize the need for federal support of coal-haul roads. The one bright spot in the Kentucky transportation

> petition is very fierce and healthy. Expansion is expected to continue," he added. river traffic is that "in the next 10 years, the barge in-

system is its barge system,

said Fish. "Here the com-

dustry will begin to feel the inadequacy of lock struc-Kentuckians For Better

Transportation, a non-profit group, was organized in May 1978 to work for a more efficient transportation system in the state. The organization is advised by 350 trustees, Texas Gas Transmission including county judges, mayors, bankers and other municipal leaders.

of life which gives us a variety $\,$ (OTC), to 18% from 19% of perspective on issues," Fish

Some of the trustees are members of the Governor's Task Force on Transportation, a 43-member group organized to draft recommendations for the governor on Kentucky's transportation needs. The task force is to make recom-One potential problem for mendations by Oct. 1 that could be considered by the 1980 General Assembly.

KENTUCKY STOCKS ON THE MOVE LAST WEEK: Market was mixed. Leading gainers: Convenient (OTC), to 151/2 from 14; Glenmore (AMEX), to 263/4 from 25; (NYSE), to 46% from 44%. Biggest declines: Brown-Forman (AMEX), to 34% "They come from all walks from 36%; Kentucky Central

Begley Drug Company Acquires New Chain

nounced that on July 10, 1979 it Cleaners. acquired 22 dry cleaning units from Key One Hour Cleaners headquartered in Tallahassee. Florida, the terms of which were not disclosed. The newly acquired stores operate in the states of Alabama, Illinois,

Indiana, and Kentucky. Mr. Robert J. Begley: President, in discussing the acquisition stated that, "The Key One Hour Cleaner purchase provides us with an pansion in the future through the addition of two new states, Alabama and Indiana, to our sphere of operations. We are pleased that all the personnel of Key One Hour Cleaners will continue working for Key

In addition to the newly acquired Key One Hour Dry Cleaners, Begley Drug Company operates 51 other dry cleaning stores known as policies in your safe deposit Big "B" One Hour Dry box can be reached easily Cleaners. Dry cleaning operations will be expanded to a total of 73 dry cleaning units in service in eight states.

Begley Drug Company is a stock traded in the Over-the-Counter market under the

Begley Drug Company, in Kentucky and 73 Big "B" Richmond, Kentucky, an- and Key One Hour Dry



U.K. Business Graduate Mark Thurman, son of Billy and Lanette Thurman, 1209 Dogwood Drive, and grandson of Agnes Thurman has recently graduated from the University of Kentucky with bachelors degree in business administration.

Thurman was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Social fraternity, Kentucky Young Democrats, American Marketing Association, and Phi Beta Lambda. honorary business society. The 1975 Murray High publicly held company with its 'School graduate, was a spring semester deans list student and plans to attend the University of Kentucky

Take Inventory Of Your Home

There's an old saying that ossession is nine-tenths of the law. But how many of us really know "hat all of our possessions include and more importantly their value?

What would you do if a fire destroyed your home and its contents or you returned from vacation to find burglars stole your antique silver collection? How could you ever replace your furnishings and personal belongings, especially if you weren't even sure exactly what you lost?

Because household possessions accumulate rapidly over the years, it's easy to forget what you have and how much it is worth. An answer to this problem is a household inventory checklist which can help determine if your insurance protection covers the full value of your/possessions. And if you should suffer a loss and have to file a claim, you'll know exactly what was lost and the value of each individual item.

Begin your inventory by taking notes. Inventory the contents of each room methodically so you don't overlook anything. Have antiques appraised regularly and keep records of their value. List individually antiques and other valuables such as furs, jewels and paintings. They may be insured separately or inder endorsements to your homeowner's or renter's policy. After preparing your household inventory, total the value of your personal items to see if your home owner's insurance is adequate. A homeowner's policy insures the contents for 50 per cent of

the total coverage on the house, provided the house is at least 80 per cent insured while a renter's policy covers the items directly. For example, if your homeowner's insurance covers your home up to \$50,000, its, contents

are insured up to \$25,000. In addition to supplement ing your inventory with bills of sale, receipts and appraisals of items of special value, a photo inventory provides additional documentation of the value of your home and its contents. Photographs should include exterior views of the house and grounds, pictures of cars, campers and other family vehicles, interior shots to illustrate the nature and quality of furnishings and close-ups of jewelry, antiques, silver, china, paintings, rare collections and other valu-

Your inventory record should be stored along with

insurance policies, birth and improved potential for exmarriage certificates, militaryservice papers and other useful personal records in a safe deposit box or a protected place apart from the dwelling. Make, a checklist on a plain sheet of paper or on one of the forms provided by insurers, recording all major items in your under Begley's ownership. safe deposit box and their serial numbers if appropriate. Be sure to keep this record at home - not in the box Also, unless you are certain that the will and life insurance in the event of death, their proper location is a safe place at home or in the vault of your lawyer, executor or accountant.

For a free copy of a complete household inventory checklist, write to Public Relations, Insurance, CNA Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60685

symbol BGLY. It now operates 50 retail drug stores

Temperature Requirements May Hurt Restaurant Business

Association President Dick Thomas of the Brass Lantern Restaurant in Aurora, predicts that restaurant sales will drop fast if thermostats are set at 80 degrees. President Carter is expected to notify Congress of his intent to impose temperature restrictions contained in Standby Conservation Plan No. 2 within the next few days. This plan contains mandatory requirements for public building temperature settings of 80 degrees in the summer and 65 in the winter.

Some few restaurants in Kentucky have already set their thermostats at 80 degrees as the provision was said to become effective on July 1. The results have been devastating to both customers and employees a spokesman said. The customers do not know of the mandatory requirement and complain about the discomfort, often walking out without ordering. The employees find it impossible to remain well groomed and efficient in the hot and humid atmosphere

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Kentucky Restaurant created by the 80 degree setting combined with heatproducing equipment and the heat generated by bodies of customers and employees, the spokesman added.

The foodservice industry

comprises proximately 530,000 establishments of which 350,000 are considered commercial. Approximately 90 percent of all restaurants are small businesses. It is estimated that the restaurant industry will gross \$106 billion in 1979, accounting for about 4.6 percent of the gross national product. "We are the nation's largest retail employer providing occupations for over

million persons," the spokesman said. "Of the 4.1 million persons working in direct foodservice production occupations there are 2.8 million women, 575,000 blacks and minorities, and 1.3 million teenagers; more teenagers than any other occupational group (nearly 17 percent of all employed teenagers). During a typical week the commercial segment of our in-

dustry will provide meals andor snacks on over 500 million occasions.

"The foodservice industry fully understands the importance of energy conservation," he continued. "As energy costs have risen to

Word Getting Around

In 1979, Federal legislation raised the age most workers can be compelled to retire from 65 to 70, notes the American Council of Life Insurance. In a national survey by the Council, 68 percent of the people questioned said they had heard of this new law, while 32 percent said they hadn't heard

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in our costs of doing business, we have had the strongest Conservation Programs in possible motivation to develop effect have achieved reducimproved energy tions in their energy management, equipment, and requirements of 15 to 40 energy efficient designs in percent."

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The End Of An Era



In just a week or two, the former residents of Land Between the Lakes will be congregating for their annual Homecoming. Every year, on the first Sunday in August, all the people who once lived "twixt the rivers" pack up a lunch and meet in LBL to reminisce about the good old days.

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Corinne Whitehead, a former resident of the Lyon County section, has done quite a bit toward recording the history of these people, and it is from an article that she wrote that I will quote, about the last resident to move from LBL.

"George Conroy Atwood, the last resident in Trigg County in the Land Between the Lakes waited; it was now past 2:00 p.m. October 27 (1970). The day seemed long as he sat by the window and looked over the mist shrouded valley and the hills along the Dover Road. The clouds were gray and

"Conroy Atwood had refused to leave this land he loved which had belonged to his parents before him. The Tennessee Valley Authority had condemned the land. Today Federal Marshals would be sent to arrest him. Since early morning he and his wife had waited. Fall leaves that were bright a few days ago on the hills across Elbow Creek shuddered and fell to the ground. A sharp wind whipped the branches of the two giant gnarled cedars in the front yard. He had carefully trimmed them some time ago.

"It was hard to realize he had spent his last night in this house with its memories. He would awake here no more in the middle of the night and listen to the honking of the wild geese and get up and search the sky to watch them as they flew toward the Cumberland.

"Conroy Atwood had lived on this land since he was three years old. He had been the only son in a family of 12 children; he was the youngest and some people called him "the boy." He had stayed on the home tract of land with his mother after his sisters had married and moved away. His own two daughters, now grown and married and with families of their own, were reared here. It had been some time now since he had been able to get out and roam over the hills and hunt coon and track rabbits in the snow. His breath was short and his health had been broken since the war.

"It was getting late and time was growing short. Conroy once again took his billfold out of his pocket and looked in it. It contained one dollar bill. He had never been arrested; he had never been in jail. He wasn't sure just what to expect nor where he would be taken.

"Far down the road he heard a car. There hadn't been much traffic for many months now. The car stopped in

Washington Today

front of the house and the uniformed men got out. Conroy Atwood opened the front door; he spoke to the officers and told Lady, his German Shepherd to lie down and be quiet. They placed him under arrest and took him away.

"There had been no time for goodbyes and tears and he wouldn't have wanted it that way. Atwood is a quiet, proud, sensitive man. When TVA came into the Land Between the Lakes to buy up all the land, Conroy Atwood joined with no group to oppose the acquisition. He did not walk the picket line in front of the TVA office with other landowners who fought the TVA takeover.

"The arresting officers had hardly gotten out of sight when representatives of TVA came to the house with large plywood boards to cover the windows and padlocks for the doors. They nailed busily away while the daughters and Mrs. Atwood frantically shoved and carried the household furnishings out into the backyard. They worked throughout the night gathering up the household effects which were scattered over the yard and hauled them to buildings for storage.

"The next day was cold and gray and it rained. Mrs. Atwood and the daughters were back with a pickup truck to get the remaining personal belongings. A few neighbors drove by and stopped; some offered to help.

'They gathered the remaining huge sunflower heads that had dried in the garden and shared them with friends. Their father had grown them to feed the wild birds in the winter.

"The atmosphere was funereal but there were no words of harshness or criticism of the people who had been sent to deal with them the day before. Mrs. Atwood worried about the chickens wandering about the yard. She decided to wait until they went to roost in a big cedar tree that night to catch them and take them away. Lady would be going away too. The rural mail carrier drove by and stopped at the mailbox for the last time. Mrs. Atwood went home with a daughter to await the days ahead.

'Many people expressed remorse about how little understanding and help had been extended to Conroy Atwood throughout the agonizing years of acquisition of land by TVA. They all agreed that all people who enjoy the enchanted Land Between the Lakes are indebted to Conroy Atwood in some measure."

Conroy Atwood was taken to Louisville after his arrest to be jailed pending a hearing before a federal judge. He was released six days later and returned to a daughter's home in Trigg County. His old home, the outbuildings, fences, etc. were bulldozed down and buried by TVA prior to his

> By GEORGE GEDDA Associated Press Writer

Administration Shows Uneasiness

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is showing signs of uneasiness about proliferating social, political and economic problems in the Caribbean.

The situation is such that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance says the administration must try to make up for what he concedes are long years of American neglect.

Speaking with reporters recently, Vance reaffirmed his intention to serve only one term as secretary, and he talked of devoting much of his remaining 18 months in office to Caribbean problems.

The problems are easy to identify: growing Cuban influence in the Caribbean, political instability in Central America, illegal immigration and the emergence of a series of ministates that have serious economic problems.

But solutions to these problems are harder to come by. After decades of unquestioned dominance in the Caribbean, American influence has declined to perhaps its lowest point in history.

The decline in U.S. influence has been dramatized by the inability of the Carter administration to do much about events in Nicaragua.

To the administration's embarrassment, it has had to withdraw two peace proposals over the past three weeks for lack of support. It is now at work on "Plan 3," a scheme to broaden the base of the Sandinista-appointed provisional junta.

But the United States is relying on other Latin American countries to do the diplomatic spadework with the Sandinistas. Officials concede that U.S. motives are so suspect almost any U.S. proposal would face virtually automatic rejection.

Thus the power of the United States to define the terms of relations in the Central America-Caribbean area has

Adding to a sense of concern here are signs of renewed interest by Cuba in expanding its ties throughout the region. Cuba has been supporting the Sandinistas since at least last fall. according to intelligence reports, and Cuba has shown interest in promoting revolution in El Salvador and Guatemala, both under conservative military rule.

The United States even finds itself on the defensive in dealings with some of the new Caribbean mini-states.

Virtually all are desperately poor, often with unemployment rates reaching 40 percent to 50 percent of their populations. Officials fear that their restive inhabitants may be attracted by the Cuban development model. This, in turn, could lead to a political upheaval in the Organization of American States.

In addition, the United States continues to be concerned over its relationship with Mexico. That country's ability, or inability, to meet the needs of its own people will have a profound impact on the United States for years to come.

WRITE A LETTER

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. All letters must be signed by the writer and the writer's address and phone number must be included for verification. The phone number will not be published.

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requisite is rightly to apply it. The greatest minds, as they are capable of the highest excellences, are open likewise to the greatest aberrations; and those who travel very slowly may make far greater progress, provided they keep Editor, The Murray Ledger & always to the straight road, than

distributed."

believable, remarks:

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WHILE WE'RE AT IT SHALL CLUB THIS PUPPY TO DEATH AND MAKE GLOVES FOR MADAM?



Looking Back

10 Years Ago

Capt. Ramon E. Moreland of the U. S. Army has been awarded the Silver Star for service while serving in the Republic of Vietnam.

Cindy Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Alexander, has been crowned as the Murray-Calloway County Fair Queen for 1969.

Deaths reported include Marcellus H. Jagoe, 74, Harry Leech, 65, Robert

Delaney Simpson, 57, and Thomas Bond Lax, 61.

Lt. Commander Robert Larry Jetton, son of Mrs. Charles Tuttle of Murray and Buel Jetton of Pikeville, is now stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C. He recently completed his residency at Baylor Hospital, Houston, Texas, after receiving his M. A. and M. D. degrees

Jay Lockhart of Parkersburg, Va., is

speaker at the gospel meeting now in

progress at the New Providence Church

Sixteen scouts from Boy Scout Troop

77 have returned from summer camp at

the Four Rivers Council Camp. They

were Steve Titsworth, elected to the

Order of Arrow, Billy Ray Housden,

Max Russell, Steve Garland, Dwane

Alexander, Danny Bazzell, Stanley

of Christ.

from Vanderbilt University Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Key of Hazel Route 1 will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on July 17.

The 1959 graduating class of Murray High School held its 10 year reunion on July 5 with events at the Austin School Cafeteria. Holiday Inn, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boaz.

Jewell, John Pasco, Kenneth Sinclair,

Ben Hogancamp, Allen Valentine, Ottis

Jones, Steve McCoy, Norman Hale, Jim

Hart, and Roland Case. Ray Sinclair

More than 100 persons attended the

Showing at the Capitol Theatre is

"Auntie Mame" starring Rosalind

Thurman reunion held at the Murray

was troop leader.

Russell.

City Park on July 12.

20 Years Ago

Pvt. David S. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Exie B. Adams, Murray, has been assigned to Company C, 17th Specialist Battalion, Fourth Training Regiment, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Harry M. Young, Jr., Christian County farmer, will be the speaker at the annual picnic by the Calloway County Farm Bureau at the Murray City Park on July 18.

30 Years Ago

An approval was given today to a plan to purchase additional acreage for expansion of the Kentucky State Park at Eggner's Ferry.

Richard Colley, Farmington, and medical student at the University of Louisville, is working as an assistant in public health work at the Calloway County Health Center this summer, according to Dr. J. A. Outland, county health officer.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, July 9, boy to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mitchell, July 10, boy to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilbert, July 11, boy to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Geurin, July 11, and boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cochran, July 11.

Miss Mary Florence Thurman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Thurman, Sr., Murray, was married to Joe Bill Fridy, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W.

Coal and Ice Company, opened today

for the public, according to Phil Cutchin

and Billy Puckett, managers and life

guards, and Mrs. Fannie Williams.

Approximately 800 students are

Fridy of Onton, on June 25 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Sleamoker, Marion.

Murray lost to Central City in semifinal play of the American Legion District Baseball Tournament at Paducah. The Paducah Chiefs were the champions of the tournament.

Pedal pushers are listed from \$2.25 to \$2.95 in the ad for Nance Mercantile this

speaker at the annual Jersey Cattle

Club picnic held on the Murray College

Everett Ward Outland and Slick

Banks have opened their new and

modern skating rink just west of

40 Years Ago

With the installation of meters on 65 miles of the rural Electrification project in Graves and Calloway Counties, the first section will be energized July 18, according to Robert Usrey of Mayfield, project superintendent.

Deaths reported this week include Hugh Williams, 67, Henry B. Neale, 78, William Miller, 46, Mrs. M. T. Sanders, 85, Evans Irwin, 66, and Mrs. Martha Kirks, 80.

The Bank of Murray lists assets of \$1,503,533.90 in its published statementdated June 30, 1939.

The Murray Swimming Pool, property of the Murray Consumers

A small amount of the new govern-

ment currency was put into circulation

here July 10 by the local banks. The

first issue of the new currency included

U. S. notes, silver certificates, gold

certificates, and federal reserve notes.

Reserve notes and national bank notes

will be put into circulation next week.

Sixty-four rural schools of Calloway

County opened their 1929 sessions July 8

with appropriate exercises. Due to a

shortage of school funds, the schools

Thoughts

In Season

By Ken Wolf

Rene' Descartes (1596-1650) began his

famous Discourse on Method with an

assertion of intellectual equality that

many today would find difficult to

accept: "Good sense is," he wrote, "of

all things among men, the most equally

To his credit, Descartes did follow his

statement with the following, more

For to be possessed of a vigorous

mind is not enough; the prime

those who, while they run, forsake

The honored French philosopher

50 Years Ago

Senator Perry B. Gaines, Carrollton, president of the American Jersey Cattle Club of New York City, was

sail Aug. 11 from San Francisco, Calif., on the President Pierce for his new duty on the China station.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McElrath, will

116 from Calloway County.

enrolled at Murray State Teachers College for the summer term including Lt. (J.G.) Robert McElrath, son of

Cadiz.

Mary Neale, clerk.

Farm on July 12.

Murray State College on Main Street. Births reported this week include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hook on July 18.

Sausage is listed at two pounds for 25 cents in the ad for Shroat Bros. Meat

Market this week. "The Gracie Allen Murder Case" starring Gracie Allen, Warren

Williams, Ellen Drew, and Kent Taylor

James F. Wilson, Mayfield, G. P.

Ordway, Kuttawa, and G. P. Thomas,

Refunds due owners of trucks of

Calloway County on an additional tax

levied by the state automobile

department will be made if the owner

will call at the office of the Calloway

County Court Clerk, according to Mrs.

Farmers Bank of Hazel, H. P. Rose, president, and W. H. Miller, cashier,

lists resources of \$149,555.46 in its

published statement as of June 29, 1929.

Brookshire of Reidland were winners of

the Men's Doubles Division of the Open

Coffee is listed at three pounds for \$1

in the ad for Piggly Wiggly this week.

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Tennis Championship at Murray.

Hal Houston of Murray and Jimmy

is showing at the Varsity Theatre.

isn't made clear to buyers. Many agents have a standard answer for the low return. "You're buying protection; the savings are incidental. they say. Viewed that way, the prospect of nevertheless accumulating savings

Today.

In History

By The Associated Press

day of 1979. There are 170 days left in

Paris stormed and captured the

Bastille. The day is celebrated as the

In 1798, Congress passed the Sedition

Act, making it a federal crime to

publish false, scandalous or malicious

In 1879, Congress provided a yearly

pension of \$3,000 for President

Abraham Lincoln's widow, Mary Todd

In 1900, an international expedition,

including the U.S. and Japan, took

control of the Chinese port of Tientsin

In 1958, Iraq's King Faisal II and his

heir and the nation's premier were

In 1965, Ambassador Adlai Stevenson

collapsed and died on a street in Lon-

In 1966, eight student nurses were

Ten years ago: In Central America,

Honduran officials claimed that El

Salvador had invaded Honduras and

Five years ago: The aviation pioneer

who became the first U.S. Chief of Staff

of the Air Force, General Carl Spaatz,

One year ago: President Carter told

the West Germans in a speech in Bonn

the U.S. "would defend your land as if it

Today's birthdays: Former

President Gerald Ford is 66. Writer

Irving Stone is 76. Progolfer Lee Elder

is 45. Actor and former football star

Thought for today: A marriage

license is the only license which is taken

out after the hunt is over - anonymous.

slain in a Chicago apartment by 24-

assassinated in a coup in Baghdad.

during the Boxer Rebellion.

year-old Richard Speck.

attacked cities with planes.

died at the age of 83.

Roosevelt Grier is 47.

Report Not

Last Word

On Policies

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - The FTC report

that cash value life insurance policies

are a very poor way to save money isn't

the last word on the subject, even if the

statement can hardly be challenged,

What the Federal Trade Commission

undoubtedly has done is to provoke a

reaction from the industry, whose

assets range between \$350 billion and

\$400 billion. And that reaction, finally,

Such as the questions of why savings

should ever have become linked with

life insurance, why insurers pay such

low returns on the cash in policies, and

why you have to pay to borrow that

The first reaction from the American

Council of Life Insurane was that the

report was inaccurate and its con-

clusins wrong. But more will come

later. It has to, with all those billions of

The major point made by the FTC

staff was that cash-value policies pay

an almost insignificant amount of in-

terest, on average only 1.3 percent a

year, and that, moreover, this low rate

might clear up a few things.

cash - your own cash.

dollars involved.

even by insurers.

were our own."

writings against the government.

beginning of the French Revolution.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1789, the people of

the year.

On this date:

Today is Saturday, July 14, the 195th

is appealing. But it depends on the view. In selling the policy, the salesman seldom fails to stress the savings factor as an important bonus. "Imagine, you get protection and money you can borrow

when you need it." It is straight or ordinary life policies

that accumulate savings. It is the kind salesmen love to sell, not just because it is profitable to them but because, they feel, such policies are good protection. For one thing, they can't be can-

celled. The premiums can't be raised. They have those cash and loan features. They can be changed to other forms of life insurance. Agents extol them, correctly, as flexible.

They can, in fact, be converted to term life insurance, with the cash value built up in the straight life policy being used to pay premiums. Term life insurance has no savings feature; it is simply protection.

Bible Thought

The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we? are the children of God. Romans 8:16.

We know we are right with God when we are doing His will. and when we feel-Him alive within us.

GRAFFITI A LOT OF WORKING, INCLUDING CONGRESS

will only hold classes for six months this year instead of the usual seven, according to Robert Broach, superintendent of schools.

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Voters in the Murray School District will vote again next Tuesday on the \$45,000 bond issue for the improvement of the Murray School.

Seventy-seven candidates have filed for offices in the city and county subject to the primary election on Aug. 3. J. H. Churchill, running for reelection as coroner, is the only candidate without opposition.

The Murray State Normal and meet July 15. Members are W. C. Bell, superintendent of public instruction, Mrs. William H. Mason, Murray,

Teachers College Board of Regents will

Golden Matches

Purcell Captures Two Pan-Am Tennis Titles

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico -Mel Purcell surged to capture two gold medals in vesteday's Pan-American Games tennis

Murrayan beat Richardo Acuna of Chile 7-5, 6-4 fort the singles tile and later teamed with Andy Kohlberg of Larchmont, N.Y., for a 6-3, 6-1 doubles victory over Hector

Andres Gomez of Ecuador beat Fritz Buehning of Short Hill, N.J., for the bronze medal in the men's singles competition. Susan Hagey, La Jolla, Calif., and Ann Hendricksson, Mahtomedi, Minn., won a gol medal for the women wih a 6-0, 6-2 triumph over Helen Petteir and Nicoe Perez and Richard Acuna of Marios of Canada in doubles.

Gerulaitis Beaten

Wojtek Fibak beat defending champion Vitas Gerulaitis 7-6, 7-6, and John McEnroe defeated John Alexander 6-3, 6-0 in the \$300,000 round-robin Forest Hills Invitational.

Fibak joined Victor Pecci, Eddie Dibbs and Harold Solomon in the semifinals. Pecci beat Vijay Amritraj 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. McEnroe's win enabled Dibbs to advance over Alexander.

In another match, Gene Mayer defeated Raul Ramirez

NEWPORT, R.I. - Sixthseeded Hank Pfister upset topseeded Tim Gullikson 6-4, 6-2 in the Hall of Fame Tennis Championships.

In the day's other quarterfinal match, Stan Smith beat Geoff Masters 6-3, 6-7, 6-

PARIS - Ivan Lendl defeated Yannick Noah 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 9-7, and Tomas Smid beat Gilles Moretton 4-6, 4-6, 6-6-3, 8-6 to give Czechoslovakia a 2-0 lead over France in European Davis



Race By An Ace

Lanette Thompson lunges for a hit off the bat of a Sonic player during yesterday's post-season tournament for upperdivision softball teams. Thompson's team, the Aces, took an 11-3 triumph for the title.

A No-Hitter, Almost... Jackson Spoils Ryan's Bid

By the Associated Press ANAHEIM, Calif. - As

drama, it was baseball at its

Played before 'a national television audience and in a jammed-packed stadium where you could feel the excitement in the air, the game had controversy, suspense, and at the end, Nolan Ryan facing Reggie Jackson with sports history hanging in the balance.

Ryan, the California Angels' pitcher bidding for an unprecedented fifth career nohitter, missed this time - by

two outs. Jackson, the New York Yankees' slugger who seems play spoiler in many of baseball's moments of highest drama, drilled the righthander's first pitch to him through the box for a single, ending the nohit bid and an earlier, very

controversial, call. Ryan, 12-6, finished up with

a one-hitter in the Angels' 6-1 victory Friday night. In a slightly noticed

sidelight to Ryan's suspenseful performance, Dan Ford had three hits, including a two-run triple in the eighth, to highlight California's 14-hit attack against the Yankees. New York starter Luis

Tiant, 6-4, was the victim of the Angels' hitting until he was replaced by Ron Davis with two outs in the eighth.

Jackson's hit came after Thurman Munson opened the Yankees' ninth by reaching first on shortstop Jim Anderson's error. Then, after Graig Nettles popped out, Jackson stroked a low Ryan fastball back at the pitcher's

Lou Piniella provided the Yankees' only run when he

sacrifice fly to score Nettles. Ryan then struck out Chris Chambliss to end the contest.

Ryan shares the major league record of four career no-hitters with Los Angeles Dodgers' Hall of Famer Sandy Koufax. It was the seventh career one-hitter for the 32year-old Ryan, who has also notched a pair of two-hitters this season.

The Angels, who maintained a one-game lead over the Texas Rangers in the American League West, got all the runs Ryan needed in the third inning. Ford, Don Baylor, Willie Aikens and Brian Downing hit consecutive singles after two were out, giving California a 2-0 lead.

The Angels tacked on another run when Downing opened the sixth inning with his third single of the game, followed Jackson with a then eventually scored on Anderson's sacrifice fly. In eighth, Anderson and

Miller both singled, then scored on a triple by Ford, who then scored himself on a single by Baylor.

In other AL action Friday night, the Texas Rangers sent the Kansas City Royals to their sixth loss in a row, 9-4, the Seattle Mariners edged the Baltimore Orioles 4-3, the Milwaukee Brewers outlasted the Cleveland Indians 4-3 in 17 innings, the Minnesota Twins beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-4, and the Detroit Tigers beat the Chicago White Sox 3-1.

Jackson's hit off Ryan lifted some of the controversy from an official scorer's decision. A looping liner by Jim Spencer in the eighth inning nicked the glove of onrushing center fielder Rick Miller, and fell safely.

The crowd of 41,805 and a national television audience held its collective breaths, and the reactions varied when scorer Dick Miller of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner

ruled it an error.

Ryan struck out nine to boost his major leagueleading total to 160, and he walked five.

Rangers 9 Royals 4 - Pat Putnam of Texas made a big splash in Kansas City by socking a two-run homer into the water display in the Royals' stadium, and Nelson Norman drove in two more runs with a triple. The loss was the 13th in 14 games for Kansas City over a two-week

the winning run in the bottom inning. of the ninth after the Orioles had tied the score with a run in the top of the inning. Pitcher Odell Jones squashed a basesloaded Baltimore threat after the tying run scored by getting Mark Belanger on a pop-up.

Brewers 4. Indians 3

Milwaukee scored twice in the bottom of the 17th. Don Money doubled home the first run. then Paul Molitor dove head first into the plate with the winning run after tagging up on Gorman Thomas' sacrifice fly to shallow right center. Brewers manager George Bamberger beamed, "We were lucky to have a super

runner on first base "

Tigers 3, White Sox 1 -Rookie Dan Perty pitched a four-hitter for his first major league victory in only his second major league start. Mariners 4, Orioles 3 - John Jerry Morales broke a tie with Hale singled home Dan Meyer a twoout homer in the eighth

> Twins 6, Blue Jays 4 - Ken Landreaux's two RBI, and Mike Cubbage's home run helped Dave Goltz to his seventh career victory in eight decisions over Toronto. Mike Marshall, with two innings of relief, collected his 18th save

U.S. Men Romp To Gold Medal; Women Stunned

APSports Writer SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico -The United States, enjoying its biggest haul of gold medals to date, was expected to add to their bumper crop in today's finals as the VIII Pan American Games nears the

Americans were favored to harvest more gold in sailing, boxing and track and field, while the U.S. met littleknown Belize for the gold medal in women's softball.

But Friday, despite the successes, will be long remembered painfully by the women's basketball team. which suffered a stunning and cmmpletely unexpected upset at the hands of Cuba.

In sailing, the U.S. skippers had a virtual unbeatable/lead going into the seventh and final races.

The United States sends six fighters into the finals of tonight's eight boxing events. And in track and field. Americans were favored in most of the eight finals, the highlight of the program the grueling marathon, scheduled to start at 4 p.m., EDT, just at the end of the hottest part of

On Friday, Americans made a clean sweep of all 10 wrestling events, four of five track and field finals, three tennis golds and the coveted men's basketball cham-

Together, they combined to assure what was known and taken for granted since the earliest days of competition here: that the United States would easily win tHe overall championship.

But the women's basketball final was a shocker.

The 91-86 loss gave Cuba its first ever gold medal in the event and came at the expense of a previously unbeaten American team that had been thrashing opponents by an average 37-point victory margin. Four free throws in

Several of the U.S. women wept openly as the Cubans their gold received medallions.

In men's basketball, the heavily favored Americans, despite a wildly partisan crowd that also supported Cuba over the U.S. women, squashed a Puerto Rican rally and broke away for a 113-94

Then the players hoisted their beleaguered coach, Bobby Knight, on their shoulders - a display of support and loyalty that brought yet another wave of jeers, boos, whistles and catcalls from the standing room only crowd of 12,000.

Knight, whose trial of aggravated assault against a San Juan policeman was postponed earlier Friday to Aug. 22, triumphantly signaled "We're No. 1" with the forefinger of his right hand as the crowd heaped more

abuse on him. Although Puerto Rico refused to be shaken off by 71 percent first-half shooting by the Americans, in the end the superior depth and talent of the U.S. team proved too much.

Mike Brooks from LaSalle had 27 points, Mike Woodson added 23 and Isiah Thomas 21. Both Woodson and Thomas will play for Knight at Indiana University this coming

The host Puerto Ricans were aiming for their country's first gold medal in the hemispheric Olympics.

The U.S. total of 113 golds and 237 medals overall was certainly gaudy by comparison. The Americans, with the largest delegation here, maintained an unbeatable edge over Cuba, who with Puerto Rico are roughly tied for the second largest number of participants.

At the start of today's events, the last big day of competition in these Games, Cuba had 58 golds and 133 the final 44 seconds by 5-foot-5 total. Canada, which main-Margarita Skeet iced the tained its slim hopes for second place overall,

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Monday & Tuesday

Cynical Knight Is Both Jubilant, Relieved After Easy US Victory

By GEORGE STRODE **AP Sports Writer**

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico -Bobby Knight was at his cynical best.

Puerto Rican basketball team is a lot easier to beat than their court he told writers Friday night after guiding the United States men to the gold players are the only people on rout in the Pan American

Romania Sweden Tied In Davis Cup

By the Associated Press BUCHAREST, Romania -Romania and Sweden were tied 1-1 after the first two singles matches of their European zone Group B Davis Cup semifinals.

Ilie Nastase defeated Sweden's Stefan Simonsson 7-9, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3, but Swedish ace Bjorn Borg beat Dumitru Haradau 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

EASTBOURNE, England -John Lloyd and Buster Mottram gave Britain a 2-0 lead over Spain in the European zone semifinal of the Davis Cup tennis competition.

Mottram crushed Spain's Jose Higueras 6-2, 6-3, 6-0 while Lloyd downed Manuel Orantes 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2. GSTAAD, Switzerland

Pete MacNamara defeated Tom Okker 6-7, 7-5, 6-3 in quarterfinal action in the Swiss Open Tennis Championships.

on an aggravated assault charge lodged by a Puerto Rican policeman was postponed until Aug. 22.

"This may be my very last night in the Caribbean for the rest of my life, I'm not a diplomat. I didn't study foreign policy. The basketball this island I care about.

"I've had nothing on my mind except seeing this team win here since it was picked." Knight turned to his infamous Sunday incident at a practice site with policeman Jose D. Silva, saying, "Now

about all (these) ... lies.' "My players sat there and saw the whole incident from beginning to end," Knight said. "There didn't have to be any explanations on my part. I have no idea if it's going to be

resolved before Aug. 22. So would Knight coach the 1983 Pan American team in Venezuela if he were asked.

'Well," he replied with a thin grin, "I've coached in the Pan Am Games and I think it would be very selfish on my part not to stand aside and let someone else have the experiences I've had."

As anticipated, the highly crowd of 12,000 iammed into the Roberto Clemento Coliseum verbally derided Knight. They booed him. They whistled at him They jeered at every opportunity. The fiery Indiana Univerof his jubilant players afterward, raised his right fist into the air and whirled it around at the booing throng. Then he raised his forefinger, signifying his team was "No.

"I'm not interested in feel the United States is the nine games.

Hours earlier, Knight's trial sity coach, atop the shoulders No. 1 country in the world. And we are the No. 1 team." Knight said a telephone call

from injured guard Kyle Macy, back in his Lexington, Ky., dormitory room, helped ignite the U.S. to its ninth straight victory in these Games and seventh gold standing anywhere and medal in eight tries. Puerto hearing hissing, he said. "I Rico suffered its only loss in

Aces Turn Back Sonics For Upper-**Division Softball Tourney Title**

3 yesterday for the postseason tournament championship in upper-division girls softball action.

Down 3-2 in the second inning, the Aces outscored the Soncis 8-0 thereafter for the runaway victory. Connie Spann was 3-for-3 at

the plate for the winners, who amassed 15 hits as a team. The Aces had advanced to the final by edging the Nats 10-

The Aces beat the Sonics 11- 9 with two runs in the final inning. The Sonics won by default over the Royals.

> Terry Roberts singled to lead off the Aces' seventh and scored on L'anette Thompson's double. That set up the stage for Spann, whose hit drove in Thompson with the winning

> The Sonics, Nats and Aces finished the regular season with identical 5-3 records.

Galloway Helps Astros Triumph

Gary Galloway ripped two singles and a double to help the Astros take a 12-3 triumph over the Orioles in a seasonending Pony League game last night. In the second game, the Phils beat the Mets 15-10. Roger Dunn added three singles for the Astros, while

paced the Orioles.

Jeff Downey's three hits, Mets (3-9).

Billy Glavin singled and doubled for the Phils, and Kyle Evans added a double. Andy Parks and Randy Montgomery had two hits each for the Mets.

The Astros finished with an 11-1 record, followed by the Orioles (6-6), Philes (4-8) and

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TVA West Ky. Rural Electric **Cooperative-Corporation**

The Orioles' Steve McDougal prepares to tag Astro Rodney Key during last night's Pony League baseball game. The Astros still won 12-3 in the contest that closed the two teams'

Dougherty Shoots A 66, Heads Milwaukee Field

AP Sports Writer

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Golfers Association tour.

Dougherty, one-time Philadelphia assistant pro who has won only \$66,607 starting his pro golf career here in 1975, shot a secondround 66, six under par, Friday for a 36-hole total of 133 in the \$200,000 Greater Milwaukee Open golf tour-

because of a hand injury, had an 11-under-par total at the midway point of the tournament. That was one stroke ahead of Victor Regalado, who came back with 68 after having shared the first-round lead with three others at 66.

David Graham, Mike Reid, Joe Hager, Bob Mann, Kermit Zarley and Mark Lye were bunched at nine under, while 1978 U.S. Open champion Andy North of Madison, Wis., one of the first day leaders here, was among eight tied at eight-under 136.

A one-under-par total of 143 was needed to advance to today's third round over the Dougherty, who barely impeccably trimmed, 7,010earned \$1,000 the last five yard Tuckaway Country Club

position to challenge the low winning score on the tour this year, Andy Bean's 23-under 265 at Atlanta. The Milwaukee Open record, since the eveet was moved to Tuckaway in 1973, is Dave Hill's 18-under 270 in 1976.

Dougherty, who used most of his \$750 pro-am check to add to his collection of model trains, took best advantage of Tuckaway's moist, easy-toread greens.

second hole. He then birdied the sixth through ninth holes for a six-under-par front-nine 30. He sank two 30-foot putts, another from 18 and one from

No Sweat In The West

Astros' Losing Ways Will Pass, Says Pitcher Forsch

By BRUCE LOWITT

AP Sports Writer To some players on a club clinging to first place, a sevendisaster of major proportions.

But to Houston pitcher Ken Forsch, the Astros' current nosedive seems to be little more than a minor irritant, to "No big deal....We'll shake

this thing," he said Friday night after Silvio Martinez outdueled him in the St.Louis Cardinals' 1-0 win over the sagging Astros.

In the rest of the National League, Chicago beat Cin- sch, who held St. Louis to five cinnati 3-1 to move within

Montreal in the East while keeping the Reds from cutting into the Astros' 51/2-game lead game losing streak might be a in the West; Atlanta pounded Pittsburgh 13-4, Philadelphia beat Los Angeles 3-2, Montreal split a pair with San Diego, losing 7-5 and winning 10-7,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

and the New York Mets swept

San Francisco 7-6 and 5-2.

a "I felt good tonight, it just wasn't my night," said For-

three games of first-place was beaten by Martinez's for Cincinnati's run. nine-inning five-hitter.

> Cubs 3, Reds 1 - Jerry Martin and Steve Ontiveros doubled to drive in all of Chicago's runs in a fourthinning burst against the Reds while Bruce Sutter, throwing just one pitch in ninth-inning relief of Dennis Lamp, got his his 21st save. Larry Biittner singled off Fred Norman to start the Cubs' burst. He scored on Martin's double. Ontiveros also doubled to left for the other two runs. Ken Griffey's triple and a grounder by Junior Kennedy

in the first inning accounted

Braves 13, Pirates 4 - Jeff Burroughs' grand slam homer, Bob Horner's two homers good for three runs and Mike Lum's three-run homer powered the Braves past Pittsburgh. Atlanta's eight hits were clearly more damaging than the eight the Pirates got off knuckleballer Phil Niekro.

The Pirates opted to walk Horner in the second inning to load the bases and get to Burroughs in the seven-run second . inning, when Burroughs hit his 10th homer of the year and eighth career salvage a twinbill split.

grand slam.

Phils 3, Dodgers 2 - Bob Boone drove in two runs to lead Philadelphia to its ninth victory in 12 games. After Larry Bowa singled in the

third and Mike Schmidt doubled, Boone singled. And in the eighth he doubled home Schmidt, who had walked.

Padres 7-7, Expos 5-10 -Montreal erupted for five runs in the seventh inning, two on Warren Cromartie's double, to vault past the Padres and

By MIKE O'BRIEN

MILWAUKEE - Ed Dougherty, who barely could grip a club seven months ago, is swinging the hottest putter in a scorching field that is threatening the lowest score this year on the Professional

Several players were in

He started his streak by holing a 20-yard chip shot for an eagle on the 527-yard, par 5

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Britz Says No Changes For Final Open Rounds

By the Associated Press FAIRFIELD, Conn. -

Although she has not won on the pro tour in 51/2 years, U.S. Women's Open leader Jerilyn Britz says she isn't changing her strategy going into today's third round.

Britz fired her second oneunder-par 70 in a row to take a two-stroke 'lead in the 27th Women's Open Friday at the Brooklawn Country Club. But the 26-year-old Min-

nesota native led for nearly all of the last week's tournament. at Noblesville, Ind., only to bogey the last three holes. "I feel more confident

Britz said after Friday's round that included five birdies on the front nine. "I refuse to feel pressure." Second at par 142 were

Sandra Palmer, Sally Little and Debbie Massey. Massey had shared the first-round lead with Britz, but bogeyed two of the last six holes.

Little shot her second consecutive par 71 despite four-putting the 15th.

"If you're in the wrong place on these greens, your going to have three putts...at least." Little said.

One highlight of the hot and humid day was the nearrecord round of 66 shot? by Susie Berning. Her score was one stroke shy of the Open record of 65 set by Little in last year's final round. Recording better-than-par

rounds, in addition to Berning and Britz, were Palmer, Judy Rankin, Shelley Hamlin, Pat Bradley, Beth Daniel and Amy Alcott as an Open record 12 golfers broke par.

In addition, Janet Coles, Elaine Hand and Mary Dwyer matched par 71.

Berning's round was nearly flawless as she knocked in four birdie putts of 10 feet or more. The veteran golfer, who has won the Open three times, "Indianapolis," she said.

said she missed two other "makeable" birdle putts. She ended the day with a 36-hole total of 145, three over par.

Alone at 143 was Pam Higgins, while Dwyer, Jane Blalock, Rankin and Sandra Spuzich were tied at 144.

Rankin's 68 included five birdies in 11 holes, even though she was playing despite suffering from an allergy.

"I never had anything like this before, but about the 9th or 10th holes, suddenly I can't hear or breathe," she said. Defending champion Hollis

Stacy said the heat got to her on the last six holes as she slipped to a 75 for a two-round score of 146. But Stacy, who is seeking an unprecedented third consecutive Open title, said she wasn't overly concerned.

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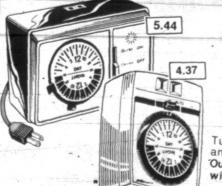
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Fibak Says American Netters Need To Learn How To Lose

Bad Sports

By the Associated Press NEW YORK - The favorites were gone, both of them hometown boys who are practically pariahs in their own backyard. What was left for today's

semifinals of the \$300,000 Forest Hills Invitational -A Pole, who does not like

the manners of certain American athletes, and: -A Paraguayan, who spent the spring burning up courts in him.

Europe and who threatens to

do the same here. Poland's Wojtek Fibak ousted defending champion Vitas Gerulaitis 7-6, 7-6 Friday and will play Harold Solomon in tonight's semifinal. Gerulaitis, a la Jimmy Connors, stormed away, refusing to shake Fibak's hand.

Pecci weathered his third tough three-setter, beating India's Vijay Amritraj 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Pecci will play Eddie Dibbs in today's televised (ABC) semifinal at 1:45 p.m.

Pecci doesn't speak much English - here, that is. He can communicate in English, but doesn't like the way the press records it, friends say. Instead, he relies on his coach, Tito Vasquez, to translate for

Through Vasquez he made a promise, conditional on his winning today's semifinal match against Eddie Dibbs

and Sunday's final. "He will make you a speech," Vasquez said.

Fibak made a speech Friday - a lecture decrying the way some American and easy-going Fibak.

athletes deal with losses. "I have never said this before, but now I can say it. I

really feel that young people, young sportsmen in America, they are taught only to win. They do not know how to lose," noted the Pole. There had been enmity

before between Gerulaitis and Fibak. "Definitely, we are not the best of friends," Fibak said without explaining the source of the ill will except to say, "Sometimes we get a little tight in our matches."

But despite previous disputes, he said, he was shocked by Gerulaitis' rudeness "I won my match and I

deserve to have my match end

like all the other matches

end," said the usually affable

700 U.S. 641 North

Bow Hunt One Day Longer; Quota Hunt Two Days Less

Deer hunters planning excursions to TVA's Land Between The Lakes (LBL) this year will have one day longer to hunt during the regular bow season, but two days less to participate in the quota hunts. A special youth hunt will once again be sponsored by TVA and the state wildlife agencies in Kentucky and Tennessee. Applications for all quota hunts are now available at the information stations in LBL.

October 10 will mark the beginning of the first half of the regular split bow season. The season will end November 9. The second half of the split season opens December 8 and ends December 31.

According to John Mechler, Supervisor of Fisheries and Wildlife Management of LBL, 1,888 deer were harvested by quota deer hunters during the 1978 season, and 719 were taken during the regular bow

Hunters participating in the regular bowhunts will be permitted to hunt in both states with the appropriate licenses and LBL bowhunting permit. They will also be able to apply for a quota hunt

Quota Bow Hunt

An anterless-only, quota bow hunt will be held in LBL's Environmental Education Center, located in the northern portion of the 170,000-acre public demonstration area. The dates for these hunts are November 14, 17-18, 20-21, 24-25. and 28-29. 1979. Hunters interested in participating must submit an application. Hunters applying for the quota bow hunt may not apply for the quota gun or the quota youth hunts, and vice-versa This year, fallow and whitetailed deer will be legal game

Quota Youth Hunt

The quota youth hunt will be one 2-day hunt, November 17-18, 1979. All hunters must submit applications. Designating hunting areas will be assigned to youths who must be at least 10 years of age, and who have not-yet reached 16 years of age by the first day of the hunt.

Each youth must possess a state hunting license, an LBL computer card permit, a state hunter safety certificate, and must be accompanied by an adult while hunting, Information about how the hunter safety certificates may be obtained is available from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, 592 East Main Street, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601, or the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency, 1184 Highway 45 Bypass, Jackson, Tennessee, 38301. Legal game and bag limit is one fallow or whitetailed deer of either sex.

Applications

Applications are now available from LBL information stations, or may be obtained by writing the Wildlife Management Office, TVA's Land Between The Lakes, Golden Pond, Kentucky 42231, or telephone (502) 924-5602, extension 235. All applications must be completely filled out and legible to be accepted, and must be postmarked no later than August 3, 1979, or delivered in person to the wildlife management office at Golden Pond, Ken-

GOLDEN POND, KY - tucky, by 4:30 p.m., Friday,

Hunters will be permitted to apply in only one state. Only one application is allowed per hunter, whether applying as an individual or in a party. From 1 to 5 hunters may apply together on one application form. All names on the form will be considered a party

A computer drawing will determine successful hunters. All applicants (successful and unsuccessful) will be notified by mail. Permits and rejection notices will be mailed as soon as possible after the drawing. Phone calls, personal inquiries, or letters regarding the drawing for the hunts will not be accepted until after October 22, 1979.

According to Mechler, 8,600 quota gun hunt and 1,500 quota hunt permits will be issued in the Kentucky portion LBL. In the Tennessee portion of LBL, gun hunt are selected to hunt the same permits will total 5,900, for a day as they are, and are in-

grand total of 16,000 permits. Guaranteed Permits

Guaranteed permits are available to those who applied, but were rejected in the computer drawing, for both the 1977 and 1978 LBL Quota Deer Hunts. However, those eligible must attach their 1977 and 1978 Computer rejection cards to their application, and they must apply by the deadline.

The program of issuing guaranteed permits for quota deer hunting in LBL will end after the 1979 hunting season. **Hunter Travel Pools**

To encourage gasoline conservation, TVA is providing a new service to hunters in the 1979 quota deer hunts at LBL. Interested hunters are requested to provide their name, address, and phone number on the form provided with the application. They will receive a computer listing of nearby hunters who

terested in carpooling, 1979 Forecast

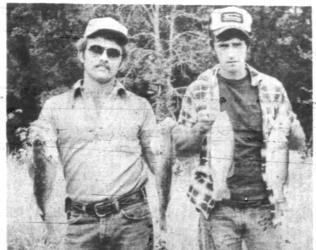
According to Buddy Adkisson, Upland Wildlife Biologist at LBL, a season similar to that of 1978 is expected. "We expect a greater harvest in the bow season this year," he added. Adkisson said that 17,020 quota permits were issued during the 1978 hunting season, and that 16,000 will be issued this year. He said that traditionally good success keeps the hunters coming back year after year.

General Information Hunters will be allowed to hunt only on the date and in the area assigned by the computer. Areas and-or dates may not be changed, nor may permits be transferred.

For additional information concerning the procedures, please write or call TVA, Land Between The Lakes, Golden Pond, Kentucky 42231, telephone (502) 924-5602, extension 235



URW Local 665 and the General Tire and Rubber Company held a team tournament out of Devils Elbow Recreation Area Saturday, July 7. The w st place Mike Ernstburger and Kenneth Bucy, both of Murray; second place Willard Carr, Mayfield, and Danny Hendley, Farmington, third place Jim Gibson, Kirksey, and Joe Kimbel, Mayfield; fourth place Bob Mangrum, Farmington, and Pee Wee Delk,



Mike Ernstburger, left and Kenneth Bucy, both of Murray, show some of the fish that helped them win



Joe Kimbel, Mayfield shows the lunker that won him big bass, the bass weighed-in at four pounds one ounce.

and stoves over the winter, it should be dumped and replaced with fresh fuel in the spring. And if your can of fuel

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has been opened for a year, it's best to dump it and start the season with a fresh can. Keep track by marking the date on the can when you open it. That's the advice given by Jerry Koontz, national service manager of the Coleman



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LAKELAND OUTDOORS

By Wade Bourne

All Days Are Dog Days

When It Comes To Training

Dogs and hunters have a long history together, or so the anthropologists tells us. Prehistoric man used canine companions as he roamed the continents in search of food. Eating was the main preoccupation of the day, and cave dwellers didn't care about pedigrees as long as their dogs bayed or caught game.

But as man advanced and culture became more specialized, the world's dog population also experienced a change. Various breeds were produced to suit the whims or needs of their owners. Forest dwellers wanted dogs who could follow a track. Those who lived around marshes or seashores wanted dogs who would swim and retrieve. Pointing breeds were developed. Dogs were developed for pursuit of individual animals, like rabbits. squirrels, wild boar, ad infinitum.

This is a long way of getting around to old Luther. He's my new Labrador retriever pup. At present he's 45 pounds of awkwardness and play, but come November, unless we're both way off schedule, he'll be ready to take on the role of primary duck getter in my waterfowl scheme of things.

Luther wasn't really planned, like a lot of other babies. I had a retriever named Jukebox who was nearing his prime, and he was in my plans for several more seasons. But Jukebox tried to bite a truck bumper that bit back and now he's gone on to that ethereal marsh where good retrievers all wind up.

Enter Luther. I had to give him a strange name to maintain the string.

Right now Luther's on easy street. He eats when he gets a chance, sleeps when he wants to, gets out of the pen when I get home to chase squirrels...We take daily walks down to the lake to play in the water and chase sticks. If a grasshopper gets in the way and grabs his attention, great! Life's jest a bowl of pet tabs and rubbing behind the

While I rub him I talk to him. I think it's important to establish a rapport with a dog. "Luther," I say, "you're a lucky fellow. When November comes you're gonna get to go with Daddy out in the blind and go swimming and get your teeth onto some good warm birds. All those Labradors who are house dogs will be home sleeping by the fire, not knowing . what they're missing." Luther twists around and stretches, perking his ears in efforts to understand.

But there are some other things he doesn't understand. Like how suddenly he's made to sit in one spot and not get up. He hears that new command "stay" and watches as I back off, cautioning him not to move. He starts sliding his butt toward me, moving yet sitting at the same time.

I'm harsh on that one, and

Teaching a hunting dog to be a useful companion takes time, patience and repetitious training long before opening day arrives. he's promptly moved back to 'heel" stage, and this has his original spot. "Now stay!" always been one of the hardest I repeat, and his ears fall commands to teach a young dog. Put him on a leash and uneasiness with the tone in my start walking, and he invariably wants to go the other But he learns through direction. Then, upon repetitión. Over and over. discovering that he's an-Sit. Stay. Stay! Now what did chored to you, he scotches and I tell you?" And then he goes the collar pulls folds of loose skin up over his head. He gags little, you relieve the

bad after all.

education.

Luther probably wonders

why I make so much noise at

feed time. It's to get him used

to what soon will be the

blasting of shotguns. He

doesn't understand that all

those recent rides in the truck

accustom him to getting in

when I say to and be happy

lake legs in this case). But

Somehow, through all this

process, we gain an un-

derstanding of each other. He

learns to interpret tones in my

voice and moods in my ac-

these things are all part of his

It's a stick now, but in a few months this pup will be carrying a duck in his mouth.

back to first base. The stick game down at the lake has changed too. He used to plunge right in, but now he's again by pushing from behind. held back until I give the order Over and over, until "heel" to retrieve. And when he means "you have no choice retrieves the stick and then but to stay by my left side." drops it to shake at the water's Then he will accept the edge, he's not used to the command and learn it's not so demanding sound that he

indicating

"come on." But it's still not all sterness, nor will it ever be. Luther's breed is an affectionate. happy-go-lucky one, and they return kindness and love in more than equal portions. When he does something well, he's rewarded with attention in the degree to make him feel like he's the king of dogdom. Then, next time (hopefully) he'll do right again.

In my opinion these are two keys to successful dog training: repetition and consistent reward for a good job. Conversely, when you're sure a dog knows he's doing something he shouldn't, he deserves punishment (MILD" punishment). But don't punish too early. Give your dog a chance to learn to enjoy what you want him to do while he's Luther's a sure candidate

for a couple of swats across the flank or some harsh words. I believe in the "don't always spare the rod..." philosophy in dog training, but only to the point of gaining the animal's respect. Besides loving and trying to please you, all dogs worth their salt will try to take advantage of you. If you let them, you'll spoil them and eventually lose control over them. Be consistent with your treatment. Make a clear distinction between right and wrong.

Luther has progressed to the

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It irks me to see hunters buy dogs, never work with them or spend time with them, and then expect them to perform like field champions. Maybe once in a blue moon a dog comes along that will develop into a capable hunter in spite of, rather than because of, his Luther and I will have our pressure and get him started

moments. He'll try me, I'll lose my patience. Other times he'll work like a champ, and I'll be so proud I'll almost bust. When hunting season comes we'll be partners. And when it's over we'll still be partners, chopping wood, catching fish, chasing each

I'm lucky to have him; I hope he's lucky to have me. And together we should share a book full of good times in the years and seasons to come. He adds a whole new diminsion to my enjoyment of the outdoors, about it. When he goes boat and not just because I don't riding he doesn't think about have to get out of the blind learning to get sea legs (or when I knock down a duck

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Not only is this situation deplorable; we think it is almost unavoidable to some extent. Regardless of who we are, or what we do; we as humans tend to view favorably those actions we ourselves sometimes do, and hold a lesser view for those activities of toehrs with which we are less familiar. The paint brush in the hand of the unknowing often draws a far distorted view. It may also be charged, perhaps fairly, that we tend to justify and defend those activities in which we do engage. That is human nature as we understand it.

We hope our insight today is openminded enough, and large enough; to address wisely the matter we wish to present for your thinking. It is not our wish to throw a blanket of condemnation on any honorable recreational activity. It doesn't matter whether you're a four wheeler, a hunter, a fisherman, a horseback rider, a camper, or whatever. Even a thumbtwiddler perhaps.

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Whatever you are, there is in your "barrel" a rotten apple or two. Things did not just turn out this way. They savings, skipping the country have always been this way. You take a large enough sample of even preachers and you'll find a real stinker or so involved! Any time you inject the human element into something, the result will be always on the short side of

We regret this but we do recognize it. Which is not to approve of it. The fact bad. Baseballs are neither

the golf course, the baseball field, the deer hunt, the four wheel drive run. Everywhere.

Having then admitted that

such does exist (we think most

of the readership will agree) the main question then becomes what do we do about it? *History is full of testimonies to the combined weight of public opinion wielded somewhat haphazardly against certain groups which may suddenly find themselves with a bad image. This image, unfortunately, is often blown far out of actual proportion by a few loudmouthed and well heeled crusaders who would react just as vigorously on the opposite side of the fence should it be their own little pond that gets its waters

No doubt you've heard the

old saying that knowledge is limited; only stupidity is boundless. Observe the following trains of reasoning. A hunter mistakenly shoots another hunter. Solution. Abolish guns so nobody will get shot. A fourwheel drive cuts big ruts across a newly planted field, Solution, Do away with four wheel drives. A fisherman cleans his fish and leaves a big mess right in the middle of a vacant campsite. Abolish all fishing. A neighborhood baseball player knocks one thru your living. room window. Abolish baseball. Carrying things a little further than the area of recreation, suppose a preacher develops something less than noble motivations and cons about twenty elderly residents out of their life

It seems to be human nature to want to punish something when things don't go to suit us. Are we not often a bit shortsighted in working on the real problem? The real problem is human nature. The human element. Guns are neither good or bad. Four wheel say that we like it or even drives are neither good or

SAUGER LIMITS — These three fishermen teamed up recently to each land a limit of

sauger. Left to right are James Barrow, Peoria, Ill., son of Olean Barrow of Murray, Jim-

my Barrow and Hal Barrow, father and son from Murray. The group caught 30 sauger

shortly thereafter. Solution?

Do away with preaching?

good or bad. It is the people who use them that determine what effect they will render.

Sadly, there seem to be several people around today who have forgotten all about the old milk house on the farm. If you were milking the cow and the bucket got kicked over, the milk was spilled. Who was responsible? The cow or the bucket? Who would you punish? The cow or the bucket?

Maybe its time we stopped blaming buckets and started educating a few cows. "Huzzies" perhaps. There is no group that exists which does not have the potent disciplinary tool of peer pressure at their disposal. Let's all work at cleaning up our own acts. And let's all try to be a bit more charitable regarding the other fellows act. Its possible to get so

sawdust in the other fellows eye, we completely fail to notice the bodock fence post in our own!

Bad apples make sour wine. Turning that around a bit, wine at bad times can also sour some pretty good apples! Being human doesn't make one right. We've heard for thirty years that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw rocks. Its the fellow hiding behind the tree in the front yard we wonder about. This age seems to think he has more rights than those who live inside and own the place.

We all try to drive our own road but sometimes we don't get where we were going. That's why they put reverse in transmissions. Most bad apples just need a gear change. Why not check your barrel? Let's all do it.

Have a nice week and concerned over the speck of HAPPY FOUR WHEELING.

Fishing Line

Flyfishing for bluegill - it's not for everyone!

It's not for those who like to make cast after cast and not catch anything.

sit for hours on end waiting for the bobber to go under. the slack out of your line. Flyfishing is for the fisherman who likes his action fast and furious; who likes to take home a mess of fish (enough to feed a family or a city block), and who likes to take his children out on Saturday afternoon and teach them the true meaning of "fishing."

Flyrods and bluegill just naturally go together. This scrapiest, tastiest pan fish becomes a demon on a light action rod. Popping bugs, wet flies, willow flies, crickets and tiny spinners are all deadly on bluegill when other types of fish won't cooperate.

If you have never flyfished now is the time to learn. You don't have to be an expert at

easting or knot tying, the bluegill is hungry all day and he doesn't care about any of the fancy stuff!

Just cast something to him Nor is it for those who like to somehow and chances are it will be eaten before you get

> Caution: if you're new to flyrodding and are the excitable type, stay away from willow fly hatches! All types of game fish are attracted to summer insect phenomenon, to gorge themselves on this delicacy.

> The frenzied excitement of catching one (sometimes two) fish on every cast may be more than a weak heart can

Plus, the added danger of not knowing what the next cast will bring can cause a severe case of trembling limbs and even fainting if a 4 pound largemouth or a 1 pound bluegill bends the rod double and begins the first of a series of long, adrenalin pumping runs.

Most american families usually take a few days vacation each summer, and more are coming to visit Kentucky each year. This coincides with the improving fishing conditions of June and July to make for a more enjoyable trip.

This week our sunfish, white bass and sauger are tops on

Many local anglers are getting into the trolling act now as more reports of fantastic catches come in.

Work the areas that are known to you with deep running lures so you can "bump" the bottom. If you do not catch fish then try something else like a different color. You must stay near the edge of a drop off or ledge to catch fish consistantly.

Happy fishing!

W OUTDOOR LORE



George Black, left, and dog Mitzi, along with Alfred Williams and dog Chico show off 12 squirrels they bagged last year during the squirrel season, in the Land Between The Lakes. This year's squirrel season opens Aug. 18, with a daily bag limit of six squirrels.

Fishing Report: Lake Rundown

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) -The overall fishing picture on Kentucky's major lakes ranges from slow to good, with walleye fishing rated fair at two major lakes.

The lake-by-lake rundown as reported by the state Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources:

Barren: Catfish fair to good on the upper lake still fishing worms and nightcrawlers off rip rap; bluegill fair in inlets and bays and off deep banks; black bass fair onthe upper lake on artificial nightcrawlers and jogs off rocky points and channel banks; crappie fair on the lower lake off banks; in tailwaters, catfish, crappie and white bass fair; clear, falling slowly, six inches above pool and 76 degrees.

Kentucky: Bluegill good to excellent off banks; catfish fair on trot lines and still fishing live and cut baits in deep water above the dam and in deep bays; sauger fair trolling deep runners and drifting minnows over ridges; in-tailwaters, catfish good, sauger fair; clear to murky to muddy, stable, eight-tenths foot below pool and 81 degrees.

Barkley: Bluegill good on flyrod poppers and still fishing worms and crickets around buck brush and rip rap in inlets and bays; black bass fair on medium runners and artificial nightcrawlers around brush in inlets and bays and off shallow banks; in tailwaters, catfish good; clear to murky, stable, one foot

below pool and 80 degrees. Cumberland: White bass fair to good with some black bass on the lower lake on plunker and fly combination in jumps; crappie fair to good on the upper lake around stick ups; white bass and crappie fair to good at night on the lower lake off deep banks; walleye fair on the upper lake

trolling medium runners and runners off rocky points; clear drifting nightcrawlers off mud banks; in tailwaters, trout fair degrees Grayson: Crappie fair off to good with some scattered limits; clear to murky, falling,

Green: Black bass good on spinner baits and artificial nightcrawlers off points and banks; bluegill good in inlets and bays; in tailwaters, trout slow to fair; clear, stable at pool and 79 degrees.

five feet below the timberline

and 78 degrees.

Laurel: Bluegill good still fishing worms around stick ups; trout good at night still fishing worms and nightcrawlers off deep banks: clear to murky, rising, two feet below pool and 78 degrees.

Nolin: Black bass good at night on artificial nightcrawlers over channel drop offs; bluegill fair in inlets and bays; in tailwaters, trout fair to good: clear to murky. stable at pool and 81 degrees.

Dale Hollow: White bass

to murky, stable at pool and 79

deep banks and over submerged cover; bluegill fair off deep banks; in tailwaters, frout slow to fair; clear to murky, stable at pool and 80 degrees. Herrington: Black bass fair

on artificial nightcrawlers at night and crank baits early and late off points and rocky banks; white bass fair early and late on plunker and fly combination and surface lures' in jumps; clear to murky, falling, 17 feet below pool and 80 degrees. Bluegill fair off shallow banks; crappie slow over deep cover; in tailwaters, trout slow; clear to murky to muddy, stable at pool and 81 degrees.

Rough River: Bluegill fair off deep points and drop offs; black bass slow at night on artificial nightcrawlers off good early and late on plunker deep points and drop offs: and fly combination in jumps; clear, stable at pool and 82



By Mary Barrow

Kenneth McCuiston and Terry Yarbrough, both of Murray, had a good day last week when they came in with five bass with one going seven pounds. The pair were fishing out of Cypress Springs Dock, on Kentucky Lake, using black with firetail worms.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rushing came by Murray Bait Co. the other day with 78 catfish they caught on Kentucky Lake with rod and reel. The string weighed-in at 43 pounds after they were

Several bass are being taken on both lakes on artificial worms and crank baits. The most fish seem to be coming from Barkley Lake.

Hugh and Lottie Hurt, Murray, came in with nine bass this week. The Hurts were fishing out of Cypress Springs Dock and caught their fish on red and purple worms.

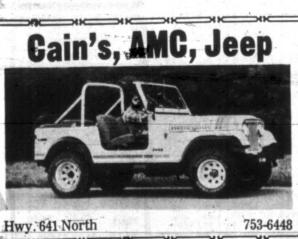
White bass are beginning to be seen in jumps on both lakes but are not staying up for long. The crappie are coming off deep ledges and seem to be slow. Sauger seem to be picking up by jigging minnows and jigs on deep ledges in the mouths of coves. Also you might try trolling.





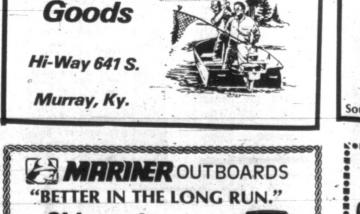
The Jenny Ridge Bowhunters Society recently held its fourth annual frog hunt with the following winners: left to right, first place team, Phillip Morrison and Owen Norsworthy; second place team Sammy Tidwell and Don Hayes, not pictured; third place team Bud Raspberry and Dale Payne, not pictured; Mike Wilson, not pictured won large frog. Anyone interested in joining the Jenny Ridge Bowhunters Society may call 753-0087 or 753-8445 for more information.

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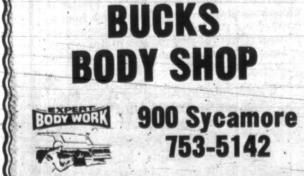
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Plastic Surgeons Doing Wide Range Of Things In Cosmetics

AP Science Writer

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Plastic surgeons are doing all that and more, and on a widening range of patients.

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aging movie stars - and they public acceptance....We do operations.

Then Phyllis Diller had not only a facelift and related surgery but went happily public as well in 1970. Big headlines greeted former first lady Betty Ford's facelift last year. Things have changed.

People used to come to me and say, 'Don't tell anybody I came here," said Dr. Walter Berman, a Beverly Hills plastic surgeon. "Now it's become commonplace. It's

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usually denied their facelifts just about on a daily basis now

Berman, who also heads a facial plastic surgery program at UCLA Medical said the new School, popularity, especially with men, stems in part from America's glorification of youth - many people want to defy the years and try to appear young again.

'Older people," said Dr. Raja Srour of Beverly Hills, "find themselves competing younger generation...and the emphasis is always on youth. In order to compete, you have to look

young and on the go. "It's no longer just a vanity operation," he said. "It's more of a need that society is putting on the individual. It's like you're turning the

back a few years.' Technology has kept pace as surgeons become adept at hiding the inevitable scars of their scalpels and learn to do more than had been dreamed possible just a few years ago.

"I've had patients on whom I've done six operations," Srour said. "If the patient needs it and you believe you can help her, then definitely you can operate on the whole body. You can lift everything

Dr. Charles Krause, a teaching surgeon at the University of Michigan, said age is not the only enemy. Nature's shortcomings, such as breasts considered too small, or its generosity — a nose judged too big - can

often be changed. The impact can be psychological as well as physical and "that's the fun of doing this," he said. Small surgical changes improve self-esteem, often dramatically, and the patient suddenly pays more attention to hairstyle, make-up and general appearance.

The combination of improved appearance and a self-image "may change a person's whole outlook on life," said Berman, who describes much of his work as "psychosurgery.

GUESS I

HAVE TO RELAX

But Berman and most other plastic surgeons stress repeatedly that they are only doctors, not magicians - a surgeon's knife cannot bring mental health, financial success or happy marriages and it emphatically does not stop the clock from ticking.

"This is not clay we are dealing with here," Srour said, "We are 'dealing with human flesh and bone and there is only so much you can do with it.

Excess skin can be removed. What remains can be tightened up and smoothed out. The effect of gravity's inexorable tug can be repaired: what has drooped can be lifted.

But time, age and gravity do

A facelift, which costs \$2,500 to \$4,500, might last a lifetime or as little as two years. The average is between 5 and 10 vears.

Some people make a minor physical defect the scapegoat for their problems and failures. "We like to know that kind of thing before we operate on them," Krause said, "because then we won't operate on them.'

Dr. James Cosentino of the California Board of Medical Quality Assurance said many though by no means all complaints against plastic surgeons arise because the patients expected miracles.

But, he acknowledged, a handful of untrained, inexperienced and sometime unscrupulous surgeons have produced "horrendous results," ranging from severe infection to partial paralysis. Srour warned of "lots of

quacks in this society who perform cosmetic surgery without having had the experience or the training."

Some practitioners are being pursued by malpractice suits. A Poughkeepsie, N.Y., woman was awarded \$854.219 in May by a jury that agreed Manhattan plastic surgeon located her belly button two inches off-center after a "tummy tuck" operation he promised would give her "a nice flat belly.

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Funerals

Mrs. Sullivan Dies Friday; Funeral Is Scheduled Sunday

Mrs. James (Elwanda G.) Sullivan died Friday morning at the Jewish Rehabilitation Center, Louisville. She was 48 years of age and a resident of Mayfield Route 7.

The deceased was a licensed practical nurse at the former Fuller-Morgan hospital, Mayfield

Survivors include her husband, James Sullivan; her mother, Mrs. Gracie England, Murray; two sons, James Terry Sullivan and Thomas Andrew Sullivan, and one daughter, Mrs. Christie Ann Edwards, Mayfield.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Carol Gibson, Bremen, Mrs. Gail Poole and Miss Suzette England, both of Murray: four brothers-James and Doug England, both of Mayfield, Ronald Dale and Larry Allen England, both of

Murray; one grandchild. The funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Byrn Funeral Home, Mayfield, with the Rev. Gary Frizzell an the Rev. Ron Munday officiating, Burial will follow in the Maplewood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. today (Saturday)

Charles P. Hawkins Dies At Hospital With Rites Today

Charles P. Hawkins died Thursday at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah. He was 59 years of age and a resident of 210 South

17th Street, Mayfield. Mr. Hawkins served as golf pro for 20 years at the Mayfield golf and Country Club and for six years at the South Highland Country Club,

both at Mayfield. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Hawkins; his father, Willard Hawkins, Mayfield; one daughter, Miss Cynthia Hawkins, Owensboro; three sons-Michael Lynn Hawkins, Murray; Christopher Jim Hawkins and Charles Franklin Hawkins,

both of Mavfield. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Harry Kempf, Mayfield, and Mrs. Fred Sullivan, Michigan; three brothers--Billy, Mayfield, Harold, Michigan, and Norman Hawkins, Des Moines,

Iowa. The funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Byrn Funeral Home, Mayfield, with the Rev.John Huffman officiating. Burial will follow in the Highland Park Cemetery

Final Rites Today For Mary Steely

Final rites for Miss Mary Reble Steely of Hazel Route 3 will be held today at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Miller Funeral Home, Hazel, with Dean Crutchfield officiating and singing by members from the Green Plain Church of

Christ Serving as pallbearers will be Walter Lee, Howard, Gene, and Danny Steely, Ray Dunn, and Wayne Darnell. Burial will follow in the Green Plain Cemetery.

Miss Steely, 75, died Thursday at 5:30 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

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Schmidt To Present **Guest Artist Recital**

Greenville native who is now on the faculties of the Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory of Music and Cleveland State University, will present a guest artist recital at Murray State University on Tuesday evening, July 17.

To begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Clara M. Eagle Gallery of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center. the recital will be followed by a reception in the gallery. The public is invited to attend both recital and reception.



F. Gayle Schmidt

University Church

To Hear Minister Bruce Logue, minister of the University Church of Christ, will speak on "Theoretical Christianity" with scripture from Matthew 26:69-75 at the 10:30 a.m. service, and on "Being With Jesus" with scripture from Acts 4:1-13 at the 6 p.m. service on Sunday,

July 15, at the church. Assisting in the services will be Ernie Bailey, W. H. Brooks, James Feltner, Danny Nix, J. P. Parker, Leroy Eldridge,

and Tommy Reid. Jimmy Ford, Bobby Martin, Tim Feltner, Jeff Berkley, Duane Dycus, Jimmy West, Chuck Wilson, Terry Smith, and Roger Wilson will preside

for The Lord's Supper. Nursery supervisors will be Ann Brooks, Bonnie Garner, Julie Gargus, Dee Gantt, and

Bus drivers are Gary Taylor, John Gallagher, and Barry Grogan. Bible study will be held at

Church Of Christ Services' Speaker

To Be John Dale John Dale will be speaker afe services at 8:30 and 10:40 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday, July 15, at the Seventh and Poplar

Church of Christ. His morning topic will be 'Can You Carry the Cross?" with Luke 9:23,24, and his evening topic will be "God's

Cure for Worry" for Phil. 4:6-Assisting in the secures will be Jack Rose, Jerry Bolls, Kelly Crouse, Larry Evans, Jon T. Carpenter, Ed A. Thomas, Keith Farley, Roy Harmon, Ottis Valentine, Stan Simmons, Vernon Anderson,

and Tim Stephens. Presiding for The Lord's Supper will be Lonnie Furr, Max Walker, Kenneth Grogan, Paul Ragsdale, and

Jack Ward. Serving on the Extension Department will be Randy Wright and Garry Evans. Teen nursery helper will be Val King and special class helper will be Karen. Carraway.

Bible study will be held at 9:45 a.m. Sunday Married Marrie **LOOK-LOOK-LOOK** J.H. Hardeman Nix Used Car and Used Truck Inventory Reduction Sale 15 Days Only, July 14th-31st

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services. Guest speaker at the 7 p.m. services will e the Rev. Randolph Allen.

will be at 6 p.m.

honors from both Murray State and the College Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati, will include the following:

"Nocturne in B Major, Op. 62, No. 1," "Fantaisie in F Minor, Op. 49," and "Etude in C-Sharp Minor, Op. 25, No. 7," all by Chopin, three movements of "Sonata No. 28 in A Major, Op. 101" by Beethoven, three movements of "Estampes" by Debussy, and "Vallee d'Obermann' by

His appearance on the campus is sponsored by the Creative Expression and the Departments of Music and Art.

Schmidt, a piano student of Jack Winter and Denson Elliott while at Murray State, made his debut on W.HAS-TV in Louisville in 1966. He has won awards for his performance in the Louisville Concerto Competition, the Jackson, Tenn., Concerto Competition, and the Rosanna Enlow Young Artists Competition. He has also been a guest artist of the Jackson (Tenn.) Symphony Orchestra.

frequent recitalist throughout the Midwest, Schmidt made his Cleveland recital debut at the Cleveland

Institute of Music in 1977. His teaching experience also includes the State University of New York at Fredonia and the College Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati

MSU Alumni Council In **Meet Today**

The Alumni Council and families of the Murray State University Alumni Association are meeting this morning, July 14, at the Hunter Hancock Biological Station on Kentucky Lake.

A business meeting is being conducted at 10:30 a.m. with the 1979-80 program of work being discussed. A review of the financial status of the association is also being

Donald Johnson, director of the biological station, is reviewing the research being conducted here, giving a review of the future research, and future plans for the station.

A picnic luncheon will be served, followed by a cruise on Kentucky Lake, sponsored by Happy Holiday, Inc., and the Alumni Council. *

Grace Baptists To Hear Rev. Burpoe

Services at the Grace Baptist Church, 617 South Ninth Street, Murray, will be held at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 15, with the Rev. R. J. Burpoe, pastor, as speaker.

"Grace of God" will be the Firemen Expected morning sermon topic, and "Permanent Preservation"

will be the evening topic. Leland H. Peeler will be music director with Dwane Jones as organist and Anita

Underhill as pianist. Nursery workers will be Thelma McDougal, Carolyn Caldwell, Catherine Smotherman, Rachel Rickman, and Clovis Jones.

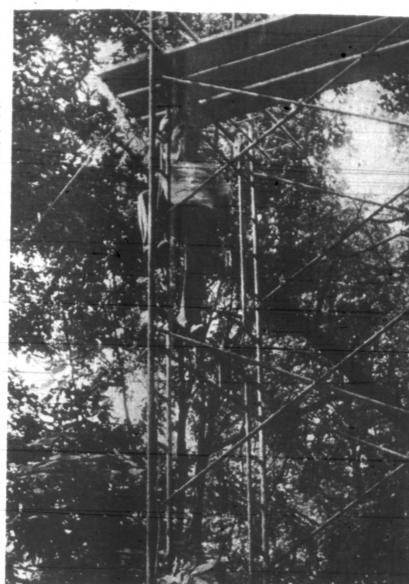
Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. with Hoyt Wyatt as superintendents.

Memorial Church Speakers Will Be Dr. White, Allen

"Escape From The Devil's Traps" with scripture from Psalm 91:3 and II Timothy 2:26 will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Dr. Jerrell White, minister of the Memorial Baptist Church, at the 10:50 a.m. services on

The Sanctuary Choir, directed by Milton Gresham with Margaret Wilkins as organist and Sharon Owens as at the Hyatt Regency Hotel pianist, will present special

Church Teaching will be at 9:40 a.m. and Church Training



'PETER PAN' — (Left photo) Peter Foy has to do some high climbing to set up tracks, pullies and ropes for the Community Theatre production of Peter Pan.' Foy also set up the flying machine for Mary Martin when she



played the title role on Broadway. (Right photo) Ross Bolen, who will play Peter Pan, has a test flight Friday during rehearsal. The play will be presented July 19-21 and July 26-28. All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Masses Scheduled At Catholic Church

Masses at St. Leo's Catholic Church will be at 6:30 p.m. today and at 8 and 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 15, with the Rev. Martin Mattingly as pastor.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served after the 8 and 11 a.m.

Joe Rigsby Will Be Speaker At First Christian Church

Joe Rigsby will be the guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m. services on Sunday, July 15, at EDT Sunday. the First Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ). His subject will be

scripture from John 8:28-32. choir director and Clark will be organist. The But he is less definite in choir will sing the anthem, "I predicting his own future, Walked Today Where Jesus

Assisting in the services will be Betty Gore, Bailey Gore, Lyle Underwood, Jim Clopton. Mike Holton, Robert Hopkins, Don McCord, Lenvel yates, Dan McKeel, and Mrs. R. H. Robbins.

Mark Austin and Anne Schoenfeldt will be in charge of the nursery. Rozella Henry will be the church visitor for

Sunday School will be at 9:30

To Accept Offer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) Louisville Professional Firefighters Local 345 President Jake Sullivan has predicted the membership will accept a city wage offer when the 600 firemen vote today and Saturday.

Under the terms of the proposal, firefighters would receive an 8 percent inerease in each of the next two years. "I don't think it's that bad." Sullivan said. "They (the firemen) better look at what's happening around them."

Sulliivan said firemen with five years' experience who now make \$11,561 will earn \$12.490 immediately under the contract proposal and go t

Colby To Speak

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) The Strategic Limitation Treaty will be the subject of a speech by former CIA Director William E. Colby here Tuesday.

Colby is the luncheon speaker at a conference on the treaty sponsored by the U.S. Department of State, the Louisville Area Chamber of Commerce and various Kentucky organiations. Colby plans to discuss

"Strengthening U.S. Security

Through Salt."

said Friday. He also told

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter, his domestic summit ended in a flurry of secretive meetings with groups of private citizens, has setfled down at Camp David to work on what may be his most important speech as president. Carter was alone with speechwriters and other staff aides today for the first time in more than a week, following a trip Friday to West Virginia and an offthe-record luncheon with more than a dozen journalists.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Fight Truth Decay" with Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger says lengthy Margaret Porter will be the gasoline lines aren't likely to Maxine recur this summer or next.

Rev. G. T. Moody Speaker On Sunday

The Rev. G. T. Moody. associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services on Sunday,

July 15, at the church. Marvin Harris, deacon of the week, will assist in the

services. Special music will be by the Church Choir, directed by Wayne Halley, minister of music, with Joan Bowker as organist and Allene Knight as pianist. Soloist at the morning hour will be Mrs. Kay Bates and at the evening hour will be

Penny Wilson. Volunteer nursery workers will be Mr. and Mrs. Randy Cunningham, Mrs. Paula Alcott, Mrs. Dinah Vire, Mrs. Max Beale, Mr. and Mrs. David Hill, Miss Carol Spann, Mrs. Joe Lasater, Miss Mitzi Cathey, Mrs. Mary Hocking,

and Miss Holly Knight. Sunday School willbe at 9:30 a.m. and Church Training will be at 6 p.m., both on Sunday.

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WASHINGTON

reporters that he has offered to resign several times and that it remains a "continuing offer" open to President Carter any time he wants to WASHINGTON (AP) -Republican House leaders are prescribing a big tax cut for the sickly U.S. economy while President Carter's Treasury secretary is saying such treatment "would make no sense," possibly causing a worse recession. Both the The speech is scheduled for Democratic administration national broadcast at 10 p.m. and Republican opponents agree the nation is headed for

recession, if 'it isn't in one NATIONAL LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - After 37 days on the ground, the nation's fleet of DC-10 jets has been cleared for takeoff, but most airlines say they won't put the planes on "I plan to be around as long

passenger runs until next The Federal -Aviation Administration restored the plane's design certificate Friday, ending a grounding that economists estimate cost airlines \$2.5 million to \$6

million daily. SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Stanley William Thornton, a trucker's helper from a tiny western Australia town, took in the sights of San Francisco

today as he waited to discover

whether the charred chunks he says are from the crashed

Skylab will win him \$10,000. The prize was offered by the San Francisco Examiner, and 17-year-old Thornton flew here Friday from Esperance to

stake his claim.

INTERNATIONAL ANKARA, Turkey (AP) -Two Egyptian diplomats jumped through a hail of Palestinian guerrilla gunfire early today to escape their besieged embassy, but the Turkish state radio said one of

Ankara hospital. wounded, as was a Turkish Standing," with Mrs. James policeman who ran to their aid E. Diuguid as soloist at the after the two men leaped from later service. a first floor window into the embassy garden, the radio said. The surviving Egyptian was reported in stable con-

ROME (AP) - Authorities blanketed Rome with riot troops but failed to track down the Red Brigade terrorists who killed a high-ranking national police officer in a crossfire of rifle and pistol

The terrorists shot Lt. Col. Antonio Varisco, a member of the Carabinieri police, as he was driving to work Friday. Authorities said Varisco's brown Batte car was cut off by a smaller Fiat two blocks from the famous Piazza del Popolo in the center of the

Staff Photos By Matt Sanders Rev. Mischke, Jr. Is Church Speaker

The Rev. Dr. Walter E. Mischke, Jr., will speak on "Is It Enough Just to Be Good" with scripture from Luke 7:1-10 at the 8:45 and 10:50 a.m. worship services on Sunday, July 15, at the First United

Methodist Church. Guest soloist at the early service will be Mrs. Vernon

The Chancel Choir, directed the Egyptians died later at an by Paul Shahan with Bea Farrell as organist, will sing The second Egyptian was the anthem, "Jesus Thou Art

Church School will be held

at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. A homemade ice cream fellowship will be he p.m. on Sunday.

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