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## The Murray Ledger and Times, November 4, 1993

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# Murray Ledger & Times

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MURRAY KY 42071

'SINCE 1879'

VOLUME 114 NO. 261

November 4, 1993

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## NAFTA

### Clinton seeks converts

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is conducting his own version of "Let's Make a Deal" in an attempt to rescue the free-trade agreement with Mexico and Canada, but opponents contend his efforts are too little and too late to save the pact.

The administration, heeding demands from unhappy lawmakers, has trotted out proposals to help sugar, citrus and vegetable growers and manufacturers of everything from brooms and plate glass to appliances.

But opponents said the flurry of deal-making was coming too late. They claimed they still had the votes to defeat the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement, which would create the world's largest free trade zone linking the United States, Mexico and Canada.

"The administration is so desperate to get votes that it is not clear what they may be willing to give away," said Lori Wallach, with the Citizens Trade Coalition, an umbrella group of NAFTA opponents. "But nothing they have done so far will deliver any significant votes."

Clinton gave a far different assessment when he summoned congressional leaders to the White House on Wednesday for

### President visits Lexington

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — President Clinton will visit Lexington today and tour Lexmark International to promote the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Clinton will have the company of newly re-elected Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson as he returns to Washington aboard Air Force One today.

"I was asked if I could fly to Washington and spend the flight discussing urban issues with the president," a statement from Abramson said.

The trip also enables Abramson to attend Vice President Al Gore's meeting Friday on "community empowerment" with large-city mayors, the statement said.

the send-off of the legislation, saying, "We don't have the votes today, but I think we are getting there."

In an effort to meet various

objections, U.S. negotiators bargained with Mexico until 4 a.m. Wednesday on new side deals.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor proclaimed the negotiations a success and said Mexico had:

— Pledged in a side letter not to switch to corn syrup sweeteners for soft drinks. Sugar producers in the United States had feared Mexico would use this back-door approach to free up sugar for export to the United States.

— Accepted a U.S. proposal that exports of citrus and vegetables be subject to higher tariffs if either the shipments of those products suddenly surge or the price changes dramatically. Previously, NAFTA would have allowed reimposition of higher tariffs to protect against sudden increases in the volume of shipments but would not have been triggered by price changes.

— Agreed to begin negotiations as soon as NAFTA goes into effect on a quicker reduction in Mexican tariffs than the agreement currently stipulates for flat glass, wine and small appliances. U.S. producers had complained that American tariffs on these products were being reduced much more quickly than Mexican



AMY WILSON/Ledger & Times photo  
Murray State University students gathered Wednesday to protest possible tuition increases. Petitions with 1,111 signatures will be presented to the Council on Higher Education Nov. 8.

### Students protest tuition hike

By AMY WILSON  
Staff Writer

Murray State University students joined forces Wednesday with students across Kentucky to protest projected tuition increases.

In spite of the cold temperatures, 1,111 students turned out to sign petitions indicating they are opposed to any tuition increases.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the sit-in featured free refreshments, as well as music.

Council on Higher Education officials said last week the increases, which would range from \$40 to \$110 a semester for most Kentucky students, are among several options they will consider Monday when setting tuition rates.

"I think the turnout was incredible, especially with the

cold weather," said Shannon Barnhill, SGA university affairs chairman and a senior political science and journalism major from Gurley, Ala.

Barnhill helped to coordinate the MSU effort.

"Since we are doing this statewide, I hope this sends a message to the Council on Higher Education that we don't want a tuition increase without improvement to our programs."

"I think this shows MSU students really care about tuition," Barnhill said.

The MSU sit-in was scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and students were invited to drop by during that time.

"I've been here five years and I think the turnout today has been similar to those during past protests," said SGA President Brian VanHorn.

VanHorn said he plans to

deliver the petitions to the Council on Higher Education at its meeting Nov. 8.

"I don't think any person who comes by for 15 minutes cares any less about tuition increases than someone who is able to stay the entire time," he said.

VanHorn said the sit-in was supposed to be as informal as possible to allow students to drop in between classes.

Edward McLeod, a senior journalism major from Murray, said he chose to attend the sit-in because he wanted to make sure he signed the petition.

"I don't agree with the tuition increases, but nothing is going to happen unless there is direct lobbying in Frankfort," McLeod said. "I think the increase may be smaller because of things like this."

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### 100 gallons of fuel spilled Tractor-trailer runs off road

By STACEY CROOK  
Staff Writer

Emergency responders were called in after diesel fuel spilled from a wrecked tractor-trailer rig on Ky. 94 W. at approximately 2:30 a.m. Thursday.

According to the Kentucky Department for Environmental Protection, more than 100 gallons of diesel fuel leaked from the truck.

According to reports from the Calloway County Sheriff's Department, a Car Quest tractor-trailer truck apparently ran off the road and hit a guard rail and concrete bridge near Squire

Erwin Road.

The eastbound vehicle, driven by Ronnie Smith, 31, of Memphis came to rest in a ditch.

Smith apparently lost control of the vehicle when he attempted to get something from the passenger side of the truck, according to reports.

Smith was transported by ambulance to Murray-Calloway County Hospital where he was treated and released. Ambulance personnel were assisted by the Murray Fire Department.

Joseph Schmidt, Kentucky Environmental Response Coordinator, said local responders did a

good job of containing the spill, and stabilizing the area.

Calloway County Fire-Rescue began initial clean up. Many of CCFR's volunteers are trained in hazardous materials response.

Murray State University's hazardous materials coordinator Jeff Steen said he was notified of the accident at approximately 5 a.m.

He brought MSU's boom truck to the scene to help contain the material, which had spilled into a small creek.

Because diesel is more dense

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### Republicans unveil state health care bill

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Republican senators prefled a health-care reform bill that would require doctors to post their fees for common procedures and require insurance companies to sell and renew policies to sick people.

The bill also would allow businesses and individuals to take part in an insurance program now used by state employees and teachers.

The state insurance plan would cost as much as \$300 a month for a family, and there would be no guarantee that everyone would be covered.

"I'm sure there will be people who fall through the cracks,"

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AMY WILSON/Ledger & Times photo  
Janie Pickens, left, takes Sherry Gallimore's pulse as part of the American Red Cross Blood Drive held Tuesday and Wednesday. Pickens and Gallimore are members of the Murray Vocational School's Health Occupation Students of America Club. The HOSA Club assisted with the blood drive. The American Red Cross is a United Way agency.

By DAVID RAMEY  
Staff Writer

It may be heresy in these parts — but the University of Kentucky may be losing to the University of Louisville.

But the game is not basketball or football. It is instead a battle over dentists.

On Monday, a top legislator resigned in protest after a heated exchange during a meeting of the Higher Education Review Committee.

Sen. Mike Moloney resigned from his post on the committee after Cabinet secretary Kevin Hable recommended closing the UK dental school.

At issue is whether the state has too many professional schools — in dentistry, in law and in engineering.

It's not a new issue, but Monday's outburst had both UK president Charles Wethington and U of L president Donald Swain protecting their turf — and their own dental schools.

Local UK graduates in dentistry see the dilemma the committee faces.

### Schools don't like proposal

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A state official's suggestion that the University of Kentucky Dental School be closed while the University of Louisville's school remain open drew criticism from both schools.

"We have strengths and they have strengths," said Roland Hutchinson, dean of U of L's dental school. "I don't have any problem with having two dental schools in Kentucky."

Dr. David Nash, the UK dean, said those who favor closing one dental school think it is a logical solution to what seems a simple problem.

But "it is actually very, very complicated. There is very little to be gained by closing a dental school and very much to be lost."

At the Higher Education Review Committee meeting, Cabinet Secretary Kevin Hable asked that a subcommittee consider having one dental school.

"It is clear to me we need one facility, and that Louisville needs to be the physical location," he said Tuesday.

His comments set off angry exchanges and comments from UK

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"My heart says I hate to see Kentucky close," said Dr. Joe Rexroat. "But there is a duplication of services. There's been a lot of studies — on both sides, on whether or not we need two dental schools."

"We spend a great deal of

money on professional education in this state," said Dr. Allen Moffitt. "And that is money that we need to direct in the area of secondary education. We definitely have more professional schools

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INSIDE

#### MEETINGS

■ **NAFTA: The Voice of Dissent**, a panel discussion concerning the anti-North American Free Trade Agreement position, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Curtis Center Theater. Panelists include Gene Sanders, Jerry Clapp and J. Wilcox Miles, all associated with United We Stand. The panel is the third of four panels set to examine the NAFTA issue.

#### EVENTS

■ **The first Downtown Fall Celebration** will begin with a candlelight stroll from 5 to 9 p.m. Nov. 5. Most downtown businesses will have extended hours for the event. The celebration will continue Nov. 6 with a trade day beginning at 6:30 a.m. Booths will be set up offering crafts, flea market items and more.

#### SPORTS

■ **The Murray High Tigers** hope to continue their winning ways, while the Calloway County Lakers hope to pull off an upset when KHSAA football playoffs start Friday.

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# Haiti talks to go ahead with or without Army ■ Schools...

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Talks on ending Haiti's political standoff will begin Friday whether or not military leaders agree to participate, a U.N. official said.

But with the military in control of the country, it was unclear what could be accomplished without its participation.

Many businesses did not open today, the first day of a two-day general strike called by a pro-military organization to demand release of gasoline locked up by a U.N. oil embargo.

Past strikes called by right-wing opponents of ousted Presi-

dent Jean-Bertrand Aristide have been enforced by intimidation, and shops tend to remain closed rather than risk violence.

The oil embargo imposed Oct. 19 — after rightist violence and threats disrupted a U.N. plan for restoring Aristide to power — has cut off fuel imports and frozen supplies already in Haiti. Some public transportation and private vehicles remain on the streets, but traffic is dwindling.

U.N. special envoy Dante Caputo said he received a letter Wednesday from Haiti's army commander, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, but he said it was unclear if

its response to the invitation to new talks.

"I asked him to give me some precisions on the details," Caputo said. "I am waiting, then, for his answer."

Caputo said the meeting would begin Friday morning with or without Cedras.

He said the response from the exiled Aristide was "positive" about participation by his interim government, and Senate President Firman Jean-Louis also confirmed he would attend the session.

Earlier Wednesday, Aristide said in a radio broadcast that all

his side would discuss was the resignation of Cedras and other military leaders so he can return to the presidency he lost in a bloody coup in September 1991.

"I am not interested in (Cedras) reply; I am interested in his departure," Aristide said in an interview with Radio France International that was rebroadcast in Haiti over Radio Metropole.

The announcement of the Friday meeting followed a three-hour gathering of top officials and diplomats at the home of Prime Minister Robert Malval, who was appointed by Aristide in August to govern until he could,

return.

Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president, and Cedras signed the U.N.-mediated agreement in July. It called for Cedras to resign and for Aristide to return as president by last Saturday.

But with many Aristide supporters in hiding, parliament lacked a quorum to pass laws on amnesty and separation of the police and the military that were specified in the agreement.

Cedras has refused to quit until the amnesty law is passed, saying an amnesty decree issued by Aristide could be revoked.

## Schools...

FROM PAGE 1

President Charles Wethington and state Sen. Mike Moloney, who defended UK's program. Moloney, D-Lexington, later resigned from the committee.

Previous efforts have been made to close one of the two schools, the most recent in 1992 by Kentucky dentists who were primarily concerned about what they viewed as an oversupply of dentists in the state.

But to date, the debate has always ended with the same recommendation: to leave both schools open but limit the number of entering students.

That number has consistently fallen since 1981, when 146 were enrolled, to 111 in 1983; 100 in 1984; 90 in 1985; and 80 in 1992.

Nash said closing one school would not save much in terms of the \$14 million in state money that supports the two dental schools. And it could leave many patients in central and eastern Kentucky who cannot be treated elsewhere without dental care, he said.

## UK grads...

FROM PAGE 1

per capita than most states our size."

In addition to the size of the schools (U of L is larger), Moffitt said the chase to close UK has to do with the facility. The UK College of Dentistry is located in the medical school building, U of L's dentistry school has its own location.

"Certainly, it would be easier to close the school at the University of Kentucky," Moffitt said. "I had a great experience at the University of Kentucky, and I love it. But I see it as a taxpayer, and the logical choice would be UK."

Dr. George Oakley said he hopes that whatever the commission decides, it looks at the quality of the program as well. He

points to the UK school's national reputation as one of the top dental schools in the country.

"If we have something that is nationally prominent, I think we need to look rather hard before we close it," Oakley said.

There is also the question of whether or not the state does need two dental schools. Some studies have said the state does,

and others have said the state doesn't.

The Commonwealth of Kentucky also operates two medical schools (at UK and U of L), two engineering schools (UK and U of L) and three law schools (UK, U of L and Northern Kentucky University).

A 1983 Council of Higher Education study recommended

close one school in dentistry, law and engineering.

The state is looking at duplication of services in the undergraduate programs at state universities — including programs at Murray State University.

"Whatever happens, I hope we don't rush into it," Oakley said. "We need to have some criteria — and cool heads should prevail."

## Tractor-trailer...

FROM PAGE 1

than water, it floats. Emergency workers used the boom to stop the oil from moving down the creek.

"With the threat of rain, we were afraid it would spread," Steen said.

The small creek where the fuel had leaked runs into a larger stream, he said. Responders wanted to be sure that none of the diesel got that far.

Schmidt said responders were able to minimize the spread.

"This was a pretty good cir-

cumstance," he said.

Diesel spills pose some environmental problems, Schmidt said. Most concerns center around the threat of spills leaking into ground and surface water.

"It can end up in a drinking water source," he said.

However, with quick response, spills can be contained and will not get into water systems.

Steen said when he arrived, volunteers from the Calloway County Fire-Rescue were working on absorbing the fuel.

This is the first time the boom truck, which has been operational since 1990, has been used in off-campus operations.

"We got the funding (to purchase the truck) for proper care and handling of MSU's hazardous materials."

"We also set it up to handle spills on campus," Steen said.

The booms were added because there is a creek that runs through

campus. In the event of a spill, Steen said the truck will be crucial in containing the material.

"MSU is reasonably well prepared to handle chemical spills," he said. "We're a little better prepared than local agencies."

Steen said when local responders requested assistance, bringing the boom truck out was the logical thing to do.

When officials from the Department for Environmental Protection arrived, Steen said they offered suggestions on how to better contain the spill and stabilize the area.

"We were building dikes with shovels and the guy from EPA grabbed a shovel and started digging," Steen said.

Local responders were able to absorb approximately 20 gallons of the fuel.

Schmidt said according to Kentucky Revised Statutes, the company or organization responsible for the spill is also responsible for hiring a certified clean-up crew.

In this case, Car Quest has been notified of the accident and a crew should be in the area soon to begin clean-up.

Schmidt said in most spills, crews try to vacuum up as much of the material as possible. Some diesel can be recycled, he said.

After the rest of the fuel is absorbed, crews will dig up the contaminated soil.

"Clean-up there will probably be fairly cheap," Schmidt said. The Department of Motor Vehicle Enforcement and the Murray-Calloway County Disaster and Emergency Services assisted CCFR and state agencies.

Workers were on the scene for more than four hours.



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## Clinton...

FROM PAGE 1

Kantor said the legislation also would require a study of NAFTA's impact on jobs in key U.S. industries to be done by July 1, 1997.

While the legislation would not require the United States to withdraw from the agreement if adverse effects are found, opponents are certain to use such findings to force a congressional vote on doing just that.

The legislation also calls for monitoring of the agreements' impact on the giant U.S. auto industry and the small broomcorn broom industry, which currently is protected against imports from Mexico by high tariffs.

Under the rules by which Congress is considering NAFTA, the implementing legislation cannot be amended now that it has been submitted by the president.

The administration's efforts to craft implementing legislation that would win over the opposition met with mixed reviews.

Sugar, citrus and flat glass interests voiced approval but Florida vegetable growers said they were still opposed.

Bobby F. McKown, general manager of the 12,200-member Florida Citrus Mutual in Lakeland, Fla., said the new agreement met the concerns of Florida citrus growers and he expected his group to endorse NAFTA once it had reviewed the legislative language.

However, Mike Stewart, executive vice president of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association in Orlando, Fla., said the new safeguards mechanism would be too slow to provide any real help to vegetable growers because it would take too long to implement.

A spokeswoman for Sen. John Breaux, D-La., said the new protections for the U.S. sugar industry were sufficient to gain Breaux's support for NAFTA. But Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., another undecided from a sugar-producing state, said he still had other agricultural concerns.

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# Prosecution: playful toddler snatched by truants

PRESTON, England (AP) — Two-year-old James Bulger rode a seesaw, helped himself to candy and playfully ran away from his mother the day he was abducted from a shopping mall and killed by two 10-year-olds, prosecutors say.

James wandered away as his mother bought sausages at a butcher's shop. The boys lured him out of the mall to a railroad track, where they savagely beat him, poured paint in his eye and stripped him half-naked, the prosecution says.

Now 11, the boys are the youngest children to be charged in Britain with murder. They have pleaded innocent, though the prosecution says one confessed to the crime under police

questioning.

The three boys' paths crossed at a shopping center in Liverpool on Feb. 12. James was taken on a shopping trip. The older boys, who may be identified by the media only as Child A and Child B, had skipped school.

In a police statement read to the court Wednesday, Mrs. Bulger described her high-spirited son, who took candy from a store, tossed a fallen baby suit over his head and ate a sausage roll for lunch.

Nicola Bailey, who was with Mrs. Bulger the day James was abducted, said the boy kept breaking free from his mother. "Denise told James off several times for this and had to smack his legs," Ms. Bailey said in her

police statement, which also was read in court.

Mrs. Bulger, 25, is pregnant and has not attended the trial, which opened Monday. Her husband, Ralph, 26, skipped Wednesday's session to take his wife to a medical appointment.

With rapt attention, the court also watched a 16-minute videotape of James' last moments in the mall, compiled from several security cameras.

The tapes at the Liverpool shopping mall showed the two boys playing with James, then taking him out onto a busy street. Defense attorneys agreed with prosecutors that the boys in the tape were the two on trial.

The tape, which includes a tim-

er, showed the following sequence of events:

—15:37 and 42 seconds: Mrs. Bulger and James head for a butcher's shop.

—15:38:55: James, a blond, blue-eyed boy in a blue anorak, walks alone outside the shop door.

—15:40:24: Mrs. Bulger searches frantically amid a crush of adults outside the shop, then runs in and out again.

—15:41:29: James crosses a plaza in the mall near the two older boys.

—15:42:32: James holds Child B's hand.

—15:43:08: All three children are outside the mall on a busy street.

James' body was found two days later.

Mrs. Bulger said in her police statement that she panicked when she discovered her boy had vanished.

"He had been at my side while I was being served but when I looked round he was gone," Mrs. Bulger told police. "I was asking people if they had seen him. Nobody had."

The fuzzy video images were broadcast in Britain, then around the globe, when police were searching for witnesses to James' abduction and death. The sight of James trustingly holding a bigger

boy's hand heightened the anger of a public already outraged by

so repugnant a crime and the age of the suspects.

The prosecution says they abducted James, took him 2 1/2 miles across Liverpool. Beside a quiet railroad track, they stoned him and kicked him as his blood splattered over their shoes, prosecutors said. His body was cut in two by a passing train.

Child B has confessed to killing James in a police interview. Child A said he stood by while Child B hurled bricks and stones at James until the child stopped trying to struggle to his feet.

If convicted, the judge will order the boys held indefinitely in one of several secure facilities for young, very serious offenders.

## Madisonville mayor won't run for Congress

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Madisonville Mayor Bill Cox said he will support U.S. Rep. Tom Barlow's bid for a second term and decided against running for the office himself because of the results of a poll he commissioned.

"Apparently, voters are so relieved to be represented by someone other than Carroll Hubbard that they are adopting a 'wait-and-see' attitude toward Barlow," Cox said Wednesday in a statement.

Last summer, Cox, 51, appeared ready to run against Barlow, D-1st District, and called his candidacy "likely."

But after a month of mulling over the results of the poll, Cox said he decided to stay on the sidelines. In the statement, he said his poll shows that voters do not outwardly dislike Barlow and believe the Paducah freshman should be given more time to prove himself.

More important, Cox said in the statement, the poll showed he probably would not win.

Barlow defeated Hubbard, an 18-year incumbent, in the 1992 primary. Hubbard has since moved from the district.

Cox, who lost a painfully close primary race for lieutenant governor to Martha Layne Collins in 1979, had been viewed for years as someone waiting to recover from that loss and plunge again into politics. In his statement, Cox, a former state legislator who served as federal highway administrator under President Jimmy Carter, said he did not want to relive his 1979 experience.

"I have no interest in again finishing a close second. There is no educational benefit from the second kick of a mule," he said in the statement.

Cox had said privately that he had planned to resign as mayor after his successor was named in Tuesday's election and plunge into the campaign.

In his statement, Cox said several factors — some of them related to campaign financing — gave him second thoughts. The makeup of the 31-county district would require expensive media buys in four television markets: Nashville, Evansville, Paducah and Bowling Green.

Cox also said his decision against accepting political action committee money would place enormous fund-raising pressure on his campaign with a third candidate — state Sen. Henry Lackey of nearby Henderson — in the primary.

Both Lackey and Barlow have said they hope to raise a minimum of \$250,000. Barlow accepts PAC donations, and Lackey has said he is still studying the issue, but sees nothing wrong with PAC funds.

Barlow said Cox called Wednesday to tell him of his decision. Barlow said he "was gratified" to have Cox offer to assist in the campaign.

## Secretary sues after finding video camera under her desk

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — A secretary who found a remote-controlled video camera hidden under her desk at the law firm where she worked has filed a sexual harassment claim against her employer.

Jackie Burgo, 36, discovered the camera on June 8 when she bent down to pick up something. The camera was in a plywood box fastened to the underside.

An attorney at the firm, Thomas Jeffrey, eventually admitted putting the camera there and was immediately fired, the woman's employer said. He also admitted drilling a peephole into the women's bathroom, the firm said.

She filed a sexual harassment claim with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and a stress-related workers compensation claim.

Burgo claims the camera and the subsequent playing of the video to some of her female co-workers at the firm of Boyd, Murray and Wick so traumatized her that she suffers sleeplessness and back problems and is in counseling.

Law partners Robert Boyd, Robert Murray and Arthur Wick said this week that they were not part of any sexual harassment of

Burgo and that they called police promptly and hired an investigator to find out who put the camera there.

Other women were allowed to see the video because they also sat at Burgo's desk and wanted to know if they, too, had been taped, the partners said.

Police bolstered patrols in the area after receiving a few reports

of looting in evacuated businesses.

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# FORUM

## Murray Ledger & Times

WALTER L. APPERSON  
Publisher

GINA HANCOCK  
Managing Editor

ALICE ROUSE  
General Manager

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

### FROM OUR READERS

#### Chamber sees 'I-24 all over again'

Dear Editor:

The Murray Calloway County Chamber of Commerce has passed a resolution concerning legislation now being proposed by Congressman Tom Barlow. We believe that this specific amendment and technical correction will be voted on by the House of Representatives next week and by the Senate before the end of the year. For some mysterious reason and without consultation, our Congressman has chosen to introduce legislation that would effectively knock Murray and Calloway County out of even the opportunity to have either proposed Interstate 69 or Interstate 66 run through them. The Congressman has said this bill could be passed in the next 30 days.

##### Interstate 69

Interstate 69 will be a typical interstate highway connecting Lansing, Mich., and Houston, Texas. It has been projected by the U.S. Department of Transportation to run through the cities of Indianapolis, Evansville, Murray and Memphis. We have viewed preliminary maps by the Department of Transportation showing that particular route. Several Calloway citizens have been members of multi-state committees following this project and making sure our interests were represented.

Just last week, without warning, a headline and map appeared in the *Paducah Sun* showing the cities in the center of the corridor to be proposed by our Congressman. Essentially the center of the corridor (projected to be 15 to 20 miles in width) would follow Highway 60 from Henderson to Sturgis to Paducah, through the river counties to Hickman and on to Memphis. One can readily see that the legislation would preclude future engineering or planning professionals from selecting a route that would travel close to Murray. Simply put, it is I-24 all over again.

##### Interstate 66

To add insult to injury, another interstate that is much more remote in probability of construction is proposed to connect the East and West Coast and would be designated I-66. Our Congressman has introduced legislation that would permit that 15-to-20-mile-wide corridor to center on Highway 68 from Bowling Green to Hopkinsville to Aurora, then leave 68-80 and "snake" northwesterly to Benton, Paducah and Wickliffe where ostensibly a new interstate bridge would be built.

It is horribly unfair for this community, which has the second largest population of any city in the Jackson Purchase and has the only state university without an interstate, to suffer this insult at the hands of those who for some reason are not satisfied with even half a loaf. We cannot stand by and be deprived again. Your Congressman's address is:

Congressman Tom Barlow  
1533 Longworth House Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
Tel: (202) 225-3115  
Fax: (202) 225-2169

William C. Adams, President  
Murray Calloway County Chamber of Commerce

#### NAFTA would help economy grow

Dear Editor:

The time is drawing near for Congress to vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement. Approval of NAFTA would mean added millions of dollars in sales of Kentucky farm and industrial products in Mexico's growing economy. The agreement would sweep away tariffs and other roadblocks, and give a green light to expanded trade with a country that wants and needs more American goods.

The numbers behind NAFTA are highly favorable: millions more in trade for U.S. beef, grains, milk products and tobacco. Manufacturers would also benefit through open access, and companies would no longer be forced to build plants in Mexico in order to sell to Mexicans. The jobs picture would strengthen on this side of the border, and both countries would gain.

But what happens if NAFTA fails? Contrary to what the critics are saying, the economic implications of a failed treaty are dark. Without NAFTA, we face:

- Lost agricultural and industrial sales, with corresponding loss of jobs.

- Markets turned over to our competitors in Europe and the Far East, who are hoping we will defeat NAFTA.

- Continued loss of jobs to Mexico as manufacturers build plants there to dodge existing tariffs.

- Alienation of a nation that could, as its economy improves in coming years, be a strong ally and trading partner.

I ask you to support NAFTA. Don't let the messages of fear and backward thinking torpedo this promising economic opportunity. Ask your congressman to support NAFTA. It's the trend of the future, and with NAFTA helping our economy grow, the trip into the 21st century won't be nearly as uncertain.

William R. Sprague, president  
Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation  
2901 Bunsen Parkway, Louisville 40250

### GUEST EDITORIAL

#### Oct. 25, Mobile (Ala.) Register on Haiti:

Haiti is not Somalia ... is not Bosnia ... is not Beirut ... is not Vietnam ... is not any other of a myriad of strained analogies designed to send the United States fleeing from its interests in the island nation just 800 miles off our East Coast.

Ignoring events at our back door could be damaging for American interests in the region. Properly, then, U.S. warships are enforcing a global embargo against Haiti.

The embargo is designed to bring the corrupt Haitian military to the negotiating table after it reneged on the Governors Island accord signed in July. The agreement would have returned democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power.

Certainly, all the ills that plague Haiti can't be solved by returning ... Aristide to power. But our nation does have an interest in preventing human rights abuses at our back door that could send boatloads of refugees fleeing. Securing a politically stable Haiti is the first step in addressing all of the other problems the little nation of 6 million people faces.

## Violent trend getting really scary

Either more violence is happening in society or more people are opening up and talking about it.

Either way, it makes me worry about how safe our country is. For example, more students seem to be bringing weapons to school and using them for more than just show and tell.

And there seems to be no age barrier. It used to be teenage perpetrators who would get caught in these types of situations, but that is a thing of the past.

For example, two 10-year-olds in England allegedly kidnapped a toddler and beat him to death with bricks. What kind of punishment will make these children realize how wrong their actions were?

It's one thing to get caught smashing pumpkins or cheating on a test. It's another case entirely to have murdered someone while you were a child. It puts a whole different angle on what life will be for you as an adult.

Some children are even afraid to go outside for fear they will be shot.

Although this type of random shooting has not permeated the entire country, it is closer than we think.

### WILLFUL THOUGHTS

Amy Helm Wilson

Ledger & Times Staff Writer



A small Kentucky town in Carter County was the scene of the brutal murder of a teacher by one of her students, followed by the murder of a janitor when he tried to help.

What could possibly motivate a 17-year-old honors student to commit such a crime?

Although theorists have tried to link a Stephen King novel as the inspiration to the crime, I am a little skeptical about this idea.

Along the same lines are claims that a boy burned his house after seeing a specific episode of MTV's *Beavis and Butthead* in which "Fire!" was repeatedly used.

It's disturbing that these types of things are happening, especially in places where the only crimes are illegal parking or jaywalking.

It has gotten to the point where

some schools are requiring policemen to be on duty. New York Mayor David Dinkins plans to have cops in all 1,069 New York public schools — at a cost of \$60 million.

At one point in time, boys typically carried knives to school with them, not as a weapon but as a useful tool. Back then, kids wouldn't dream of killing their teachers, their fellow classmates or their parents.

So why did things change? Is it simply that our society's moral code is breaking up at a fast rate? Who is to blame?

Actually, I don't have any answers as to the cause of the problem. What I do have are suggestions for fixing it (which doesn't include gun control measures).

Gun control will not work. All it will accomplish is alienating people who use guns for legal

purposes such as hunting.

Why won't it work? Because the people who shouldn't have them will have the easiest access. Isn't that the way illegal drugs work?

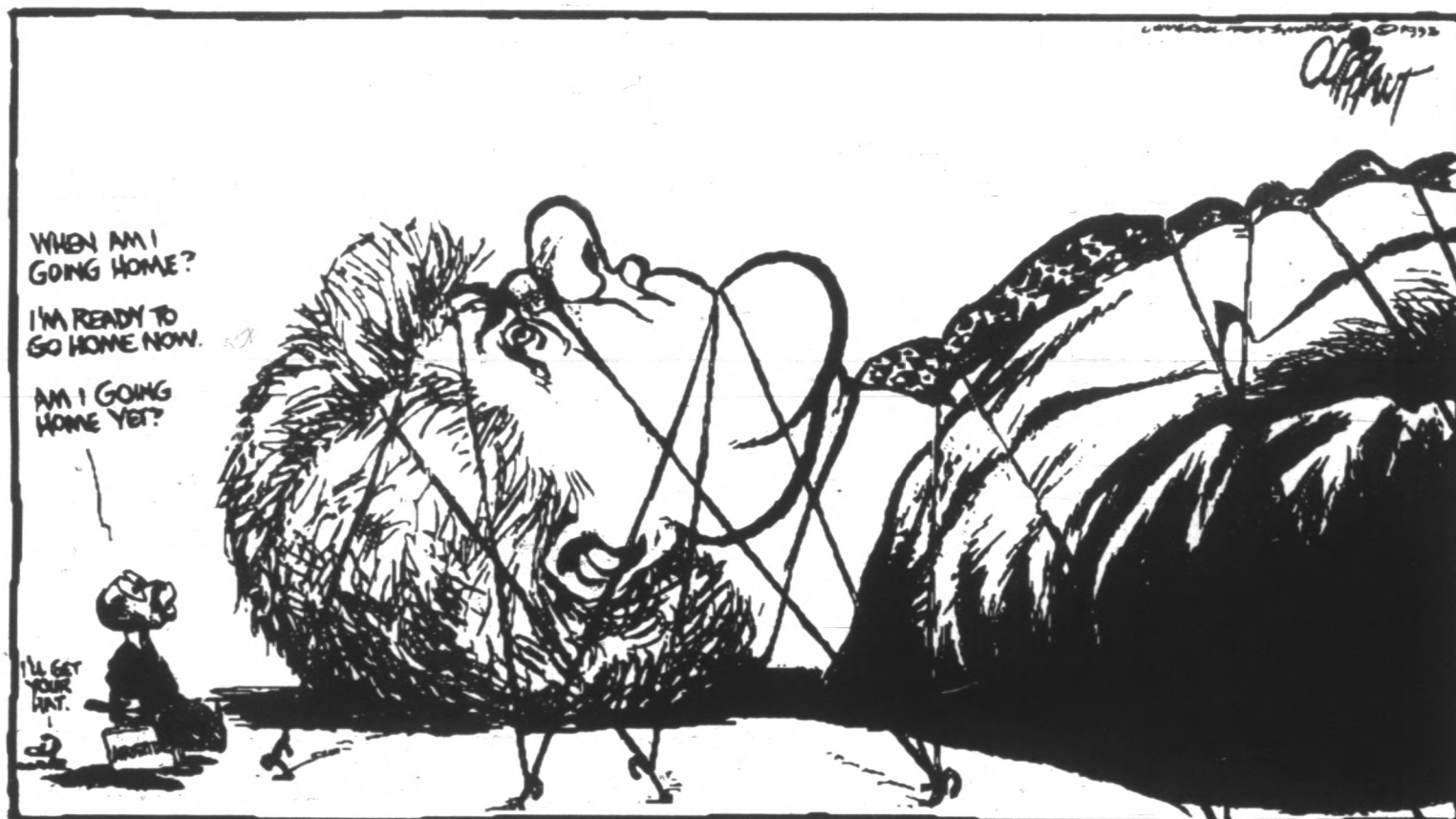
Just because Murray is dry certainly doesn't mean it isn't possible to get alcohol whenever and wherever you want. Even minors are equally capable of getting it.

Options other than gun control need to be considered. Perhaps the answer lies in the midst of the problem — in our educational system.

A basic value of human life needs to be instilled into these children. The only drawback is to make sure that same value is also promoted in the home environment.

If a teacher is not given support by parents, then the attempt is not successful. It is time for the parents to band together and provide their children with guidance.

If someone doesn't do something soon, we may find that one day it will be too late. Our sleepy little town will hit national headlines as another place where violence got the best of the residents.



## Barlow's response on I-69

Dear Editor:

After contemplating your recent editorial that appeared on October 28, 1993, and other news reports that state that I have failed to involve local officials and civic leaders from Murray in the highway legislation that was recently introduced in Congress, I feel that I should point to some of my efforts to communicate with local leaders about road projects and introduce a few facts that have been omitted so far from this debate.

When I took office last January, I made a commitment to work to be an effective resource for local elected officials and civic leaders to ensure that Western Kentucky would receive its fair share of federal projects. In order to ensure that I would be aware of all interests and needs of the 31 counties and numerous communities in our First Congressional District, I contacted all mayors, county judge-executives, area development district directors, and chamber of commerce representatives, asking that they be sure to let me know about projects of special interest to them, and to contact me whenever I could provide them with assistance to improve highways, water and sewer systems and other similar projects. I received numerous responses from many local leaders across our vast 31-county congressional district, and our office immediately began to do our best for our district. Importantly, I have designated one staff member to monitor the status of all projects across the district on a constant basis to make certain we press assiduously on all fronts to bring these projects to fulfillment quickly.

Several times this year, I wrote both Murray and Calloway County officials and civic leaders asking them to advise me whether they had any projects, including federal high-



REP. TOM BARLOW

way projects, that they were interested in or that my office could assist them with. A copy of one such letter that was mailed in April is attached. It seemed reasonable to me that if significant projects under direct federal jurisdiction such as interstate highways were of local interest, that local officials would take the opportunity to contact me. Despite my offer of assistance, I received only one response from Murray: a response from Murray State University about its desire that I assist them with a direct federal grant for a telecommunication project, which we have been very vigorously promoting from this office.

Last spring, I also discussed I-69 with various Kentucky Department of Transportation officials, including Secretary Don Kelly. Secretary Kelly advised me that the state was interested in routing I-69, using existing interstate category roadways, through Kentucky. Secretary Kelly never mentioned any plan for routing I-69, using existing interstate category roadways, through Kentucky. Secretary Kelly never mentioned any plan for routing I-69 through Murray.

Several years ago, civic organizations in Western Kentucky joined

with other chambers of commerce and economic development agencies from other cities and counties in nine other states to form the Mid-Continent Highway Association in order to promote the development of I-69. In June, after I realized that I might at some point have an opportunity to influence legislation for a corridor for I-69 that would bring this interstate through Western Kentucky, I notified the I-69 association of my plans. While there was disappointment expressed by some association members who wanted I-69 routed through Madisonville and Hopkinsville, no one on the association ever raised the possibility that Murray was interested in this highway. Not until the announcement was made in October did anyone in Murray attempt to contact me regarding Murray's interest in this project.

Steve Zea in his capacity as chairman of the Western Kentucky Corporation wrote me in May, 1993, asking for my assistance in obtaining Amtrak service for Western Kentucky. With this letter, he also enclosed a copy of a general resolution adopted by the Western Kentucky Corporation urging me to support routing I-66 and I-69 through Western Kentucky. On May 17, 1993, in response to Mr. Zea's letter, I advised Mr. Zea that I was interested in bringing I-66 and I-69 to Western Kentucky and asked him to send me any information that he had on these projects. I never received a response to my requests or any indication that he was promoting a Murray route for I-69 (See the attached letter).

Had elected leaders and civic officials contacted me for assistance with this project as I requested expressing their desire that I-69 be routed through Murray, or if I had understood that Murray was actively pursuing this project, I cer-

tainly would have notified leaders in Murray of these developments and asked them for their input at a number of points over the past year, just like I did in June with the members of the I-69 association.

In light of recent reports, I felt that the citizens of Murray should know how I have approached this matter. Clearly, I did not intend to slight Murray in any way. In fact, I have routed the corridor for I-66 so that it will pass very close to Murray. Given the amount of interest that the highway legislation has generated, I would have thought that someone interested in bringing I-69 to Murray would have contacted my office about this project earlier this year. Many officials from other jurisdictions in our District contacted me on their own and in response to our requests.

The highway legislation that will pass the House this month and the Senate early next year is only a very first step in the location of these routes. This legislation is part of a 100-page highway bill that makes similar routing decisions for highways across the nation. As the I-66 and I-69 projects move along, the Kentucky Department of Transportation will conduct engineering feasibility studies and public hearings in order to determine the exact routes for these highways. It is likely that I-66 will pass very close to Murray, a development that can, with proper planning, assist local economic development efforts.

Regardless of interstate routings, we must focus on improvements in highways 121, 641, and 94, and I am offering my assistance with those projects. If we all work together, we can make these roads benefit all of our citizens.

Sincerely,  
Tom Barlow  
Member of Congress



# TODAY



## JO'S DATEBOOK

Jo Burkeen  
Today Editor

### Angel Alert issued by Center

An Angel Alert has been issued by the Calloway County Schools' Family Resource Center. Donna Herndon, director, said an urgent need for bedding for a family has been issued. The family needs bedding, preferably twin size sheets, pillows, pillow cases and blankets of any size. Any one having any items asked call the Resource Center at East Elementary School at 753-3070. Persons wishing to make monetary donations may mail checks to Angel Alert Fund, Rt. 6, Box 57AA, Murray, Ky. "Your help is greatly needed as we continue to serve this school year," Herndon said.

### Downtown Fall Celebration planned.

The first Downtown Fall Celebration will be Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6. A Candlelight Stroll will be from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday with luminaries lighted for the path around the courthouse. Most businesses will have extended hours and will be offering hot and cold cider, snacks and taste sampling. Entertainment will be provided on the courthouse lawn. Guests may register for gifts by the downtown merchants. Trade Day will be Saturday starting at 6:30 a.m. Booths will include fresh cider, fresh molasses, crafts, flea market items, new items, antiques, food booths, church bazaar items, homemade baked goods, holiday decorating ideas and holiday clothing. Any group, business or organization interested in participating with a booth setup, please contact Martha Alls at 753-7222 or Sue McCoart at 753-4087.

### Christmas Gallery at Art Guild

Murray Art Guild at 103 North Sixth St., Murray, will have its Christmas Gallery, a sale and show of fine crafts and arts suitable for Christmas gifts on Friday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. The public is invited and urged to attend this special sale and show.

### Holiday Pageant on Saturday

Ladies Auxiliary of Calloway County Fire Rescue will host a Little Mr. and Little Miss Season's Greeting Pageant and a Ms. Holiday's Pageant on Saturday, Nov. 6, at Lovett Auditorium, Murray State University. The morning pageant is for boys from the ages of 0 to 10 years, and girls from the ages of 0 to 12 years. The evening pageant will be for girls from 13 and up and there will be a separate Mrs. Division. For information call 753-0137 or 435-4382 after 5 p.m. or leave a message.

### Fall Harvest Dance Friday

A Fall Harvest Dance for area high school students will be Friday, Nov. 5, from 9 to 11 p.m. at Carr Health Building South Gym, Murray State University. The dance will be sponsored by American Humanities Student Association. The DJ will be Monte McCuiston with admission being \$5 per person and \$7 per couple. A person may take \$1 off the admission price when a can of commercially canned food is brought. Door prizes will also be given and supervision will be provided. All proceeds will go to the American Humanities Scholarship Fund and Need Line. For information call Sean Lyons, 753-2630.

### Single Too plans activities

Single Too will have activities on Saturday and Monday, Nov. 6 and 8. On Saturday the group will meet at 6:30 p.m. at JCPenny parking lot to go to Janice's house to play cards or at 6 p.m. at parking lot to go to George Jones and Confederate Railroad Concert at MSU. The group will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Louie's Steak House. "Christmas Cooking" will be by Bill Boyd, guest. This is a support and social group for all single men and women whether always single, separated, divorced or widowed. For more information call Wynnona, 753-7845, or Joe, 1-527-9177.

### Singles (SOS) plan special events

Singles Organizational Society (SOS) will meet at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6, for a picnic and hike at Murray-Calloway County Park. Linda will be hostess and children are welcome. Each one should bring a sack lunch and drink. On Sunday, Nov. 7, the SOS will meet at 2 p.m. at National Scouting Museum for a tour. Children are invited. The SOS is a nonprofit, nondenominational, support and social group for single adults, whether always single, separated, divorced or widowed. For more information call Jeanne, 753-0224, or Linda, 437-4414.

### New Bridge Club plans first game

New Bridge Club of Murray will have its first game on Friday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. at the Weaks Center on Poplar Street between South Sixth and South Seventh Streets, Murray. A short business meeting will be held as to the best time and day of the week for the game. For information call Director C.W. at 435-4137.

### Kirksey Fall Festival Saturday

A Fall Festival will be Saturday, Nov. 6, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Kirksey Baptist Church. Featured will be hotdogs and hamburgers, popcorn booth, Chinese auction, go fishing, duck pond, cake/toy walk, lolly pop tree, pumpkin hunt, Bible jeopardy, face painting, bowling, darts, golf, and helium balloons. A puppet show will be given at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

### Blood River WMU to meet Monday

The WMU of Blood River Baptist Association will meet Monday, Nov. 8, from 9 a.m. to noon at First Baptist Church, Murray. Fourteen state, home and foreign missionaries will be present to conduct conferences for the World Missions Conference. A potluck meal will be served at noon. The public is urged to attend this special program on Monday.

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Deborah Louise Stubblefield and David Lynn Oliver to marry

## Stubblefield and Oliver wedding will be Dec. 4

Miss Deborah Louise Stubblefield and David Lynn Oliver announce their engagement and approaching marriage.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Hal and Shelby Hosford of Murray and James D. Stubblefield of Hazel. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Flora Ford and the late Levi Ford of Murray and of the late John R. and Rozelle Stubblefield of Hazel.

The groom-elect is the son of Jimmie and Sue Oliver of Bumpus Mills, Tenn. He is the grandson of Hubert and Irene Bell of Reidland and of the late Willie Bell and William Franklin Oliver.

Miss Stubblefield is a graduate of Calloway County High School and a graduate of Murray State University with degrees in Accounting and Computer Science. She is employed at Key Auto Parts of Murray and is a member of Glendale Road Church of Christ.

Mr. Oliver is a graduate of Henry County High School. He is employed at Smith's Poultry of Murray.

The wedding vows will be exchanged on Saturday, Dec. 4, at 5 p.m. at Memorial Baptist Church, Murray.

A reception will follow at the Murray Woman's Club House.

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



LUTHERAN BAZAAR — The women of Immanuel Lutheran Church, 15th and Main Streets, Murray, will hold their annual bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 6, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. All types of crafts and baked goods will be on sale. Also the tea room will be featured. Pictured, from left, are Marguerite McCloskey, Shirley Duquette, Anna Doty and Vicki Riley.

## Hewitt Madison Brown born

Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Brown of 440 Dairy Lane, Lenoir City, Tenn., are the parents of a son, Hewitt Madison Brown, born on Friday, Oct. 15, at 7:54 a.m. at St. Mary's Women's Pavilion, Knoxville, Tenn.

The baby weighed six pounds 12 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches. A brother is Ethan, 3. The mother is the former Sharon Outland.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. J.D. Outland of Murray and Mr. and Mrs. T. Barkstel Brown of Clinton, Tenn. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Outland of Murray.

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GOSHEN BAZAAR — Obena Hale, Sheila Tucker, Madeline Parker and Imogene Palmer work on items for the annual Christmas Bazaar of Goshen United Methodist Church Women to be Saturday, Nov. 6, at 8 a.m. at Calloway County Public Library. A variety of items including a hand stitched quilt, tree decorations, wreaths, crafts, home baked cakes, breads, pies, cookies and jellies. Proceeds will be used for local charities. Bette Tucker, UMW president, along with Beverly Barnes and Shelby Sulter, co-chairmen of the event, invite the public to attend.

## District OES plans school

District 22 of Order of the Eastern Star have a school on Saturday, Nov. 6, at Fulton County Elementary School, Hickman.

Nell Long, worthy grand matron, and Roy M. Taylor, worthy grand patron, of Grand Chapter of Order of the Eastern Star of Kentucky, will conduct the school.

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. and the school at 1 p.m.

Inspection of the Fulton City Chapter will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. A country ham breakfast will be Sunday, Nov. 7, at 8:30 a.m. by the Fulton City Chapter, followed by a church service at 14 a.m. at Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Pilot Oak.

Other chapters to have upcoming inspections include the following:

Water Valley Chapter, Monday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m.;

Murray Star Chapter, Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m.;

Clinton Chapter, Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m.;

Alford Chapter at Aurora, Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m.;

Mayfield Star Chapter, Thursday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

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Beverly Hillbillies (PG)

1:30 3:20 7:20 9:15

Cool Runnings (PG)

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Fatal Instinct (PG13)

1:30 3:20 7:00 9:00

Demolition Man (R)

1:30 3:45 7:05 9:25

Rudy (PG)

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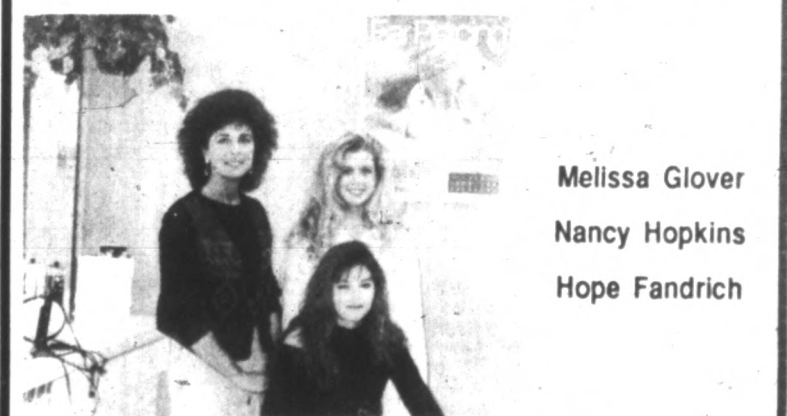
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## OES officers installed

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star held its installation of officers for 1993-94 on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at the Masonic Hall.

New officers are Ruby Byers, worthy matron; Roy Clark, worthy patron; Lana Lay, associate matron; Carmel Byers, associate patron; Maxine Kaiser, secretary; Twila Coleman, treasurer; Florence Rogers, conductress; Dolly Clark, associate conductress; Dorothy Bazzell, chaplain; Betty Dodd, marshal; Sue

Thweatt, organist; Betty Noble, Adah; Sybil Lasater, Ruth; Lana White, Esther; Eva Alexander, Martha; June Crider, Electa; Hardin Alderdice, warder; Enoch Kaiser, sentinel.

Peggy Taylor was installing officer and Louis Atwill was assistant installing officer. Other installing officers were Luta Hutson, marshal, Arthurlene Hernon, chaplain, Wynema Brown, organist, Helen Atwill, warder, and Ralph Balentine, sentinel.

Visitors were Mary Ann and Bill Cates, past matron and patron of Mayfield Chapter; Roy Taylor, associate grand patron from Fulton; Luta Hutson, Grand Warder from Murray; Sue Husung from Calvert City, grand committee member; Helen and Louis Atwill, deputy grand matron and patron of District 22; worthy matrons and patrons from Alford, Watgr Valley, Mayfield and Clinton chapters. Another visitor was from District 18.

Refreshments were served following the close of the meeting. The next stated meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. An inspection of the chapter will be conducted.

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Karson Amanda Crass

## First birthday party is held

Karson Amanda Crass celebrated her first birthday on Aug. 21.

She is the daughter of Randall and Lisa Crass of Rt. 2, Murray. A sister is Kacie Brooke, 6. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crouse, Hugh Gray Crass and the late Larry Overbey.



Michelle Lee Stubblefield and  
Ronald E. Barnard to marry

## Stubblefield-Barnard wedding to be Dec. 11

Eddie Bruce and Carolyn Stubblefield of Murray announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Michelle Lee Stubblefield, to Ronald E. Barnard, son of William Wanda Barnard of Sturgis, and father of Zachary Drake Barnard of Morganfield.

The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of Calloway County High School, and is presently a junior Business Management major at Murray State University. She has also been employed for three years at Briggs & Stratton of Murray.

The groom-elect, a 1986 graduate of Union County High School, is studying for a Bachelor's degree in Comprehensive Business Education with a minor in Athletic Coaching. He is currently coaching at Mayfield High School where he is doing his student teaching.

The wedding will be Saturday, Dec. 11, at 3 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Murray. The groom-elect's father will perform the ceremony.

A reception will immediately follow the wedding at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Squire Hale Road, Murray.

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



Stacy Lynn Green and  
David Scott Reid to marry

## Green and Reid vows will be said on Dec. 18

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie D. Green of Rt. 2, Buchanan, Tenn., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stacy Lynn Green, to David Scott Reid of Wingo.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Irene Green of Buchanan and the late Pleas H. Green and of Wallace F. Parrish of Henry, Tenn., and the late Mrs. Allene Parrish. She is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Ruby Hudson and the late E.C. Hudson of Paris, Tenn.

The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Linda Irvin of Mayfield and David Reid of Wingo. He is the grandson of Mrs. Edna Reeves and I.C. Reid of Paducah and of Mrs. Ruby Appleby and the late Robert Orville Appleby of Burksville.

Miss Green is a 1992 graduate of Henry County High School and attends Murray State University. She is pursuing a Bachelor's degree in Home Economics Secondary Education and is on the Dean's List. She is employed by Jim Adams IGA of Murray.

Mr. Reid, a 1986 graduate of Graves County High School, served four years in the United States Navy. He attended Murray State University and is now employed by Excel Manufacturing in Fulton.

The wedding will be Saturday, Dec. 18, at Point Pleasant Baptist Church at Paris Landing, Tenn. Music will begin at 4:30 p.m. and the wedding will be at 5 p.m.

A reception will follow in the church fellowship hall. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

## HOSPITAL REPORTS

Dismissals at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Tuesday, Nov. 2, have been released as follows:

**Dismissals**  
Mrs. Jennifer Veatch and baby boy, 1306 West View Dr., Mayfield; Miss Angela McGinnis and baby girl, P.O. Box 126, Murray;  
Mrs. Sonya R. Lawrence and baby boy, 1511 Walnut St., Benton; Mrs. Cyndi Sullivan and baby girl, Rt. 10, Box 337, Benton;

James Saylor, P.O. Box 215, Hardin; Mrs. Clara Goff, HCR 75 Box 85, New Concord; Mrs. Wera Nolin, 544 East Church St., Dover, Tenn.;  
Boyd Champion, 1507 Dover Rd., Cadiz; Mrs. Stella Cavitt, 730 Nash Dr., Murray; Mrs. Frances Jetton, Rt. 1, Box 150A, Farmington;  
James Wells, P.O. Box 211, Hazel; Mrs. Thelma McDougal, 505 Beale St., Murray; Mrs. Ruby Humphries, 1631 Hamilton, Murray; Hollis Roberts, Fern Terrace, Murray.



ART GUILD GALLERY — Murray Art Guild members Holly Eardley and Pat Clark make plans for the Christmas Gallery to be held Friday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Guild at 103 North Sixth St., Murray. The watercolor print shown is by Libby Hart. This will feature fine crafts and arts suitable for Christmas gifts. This is the major fundraiser for the Guild and the perpetuation of artists in Murray and Calloway County. The public is urged to attend this special event.

## Megan Jones celebrates

Megan DeMae Jones celebrated her fourth birthday with a party on Saturday, Oct. 23, at the home of her parents, Terry and Tresa Jones, Rt. 1, Dexter.

The theme of the party was "A Halloween Boo-Day."

Another party was given in her honor on Friday, Oct. 22, at the home of her friends, Diane, Tanya, and Kasia McKendree of Dexter. The theme was "C.O.W. Boys of Moo-Mesh."

Megan is the sister of Tiffany Jones. She is the granddaughter of William Dee and Fronie Mae Eldridge and Sue Turner, all of Murray, and the great-granddaughter of Dora Jones, also of Murray. She was born Oct. 23, 1989.



Megan DeMae Jones

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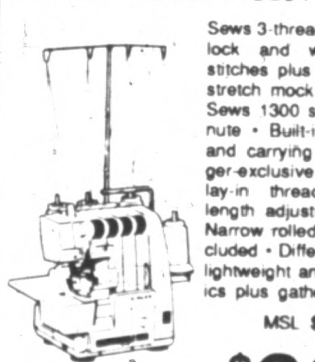
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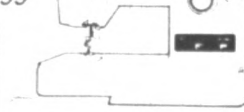
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TODAY



## CALENDAR

**Thursday, Nov. 4**  
 Beef Cattle Production meeting/7 p.m./Calloway County High School Agriculture Department. Info/753-2545.  
 Omi!  
 Murray Middle School Skating Party/6 p.m./Circus World.  
 Post 6291 of Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary/7 p.m./National Guard Armory.  
 St. Leo's Catholic Church events include Legion of Mary/9:45 a.m.; Holy Hour/noon; RCIA/7 p.m.; Mass for Knights of Columbus/7 p.m. K/C Hall; Knights of Columbus meeting/7:30 p.m.  
 Computer Club/7 p.m./First Presbyterian Church.  
 Memorial Baptist Church events include potluck/6 p.m. and revival/7 p.m.  
 Christian Singles/7 p.m./at 800 North 20th St. Info/Joan. 759-1345, or Richard. 759-9994.  
 TOPS #469 meeting/6 p.m./Annex of Calloway County Public Library.  
 Prepared Childbirth Class/7 p.m./Murray-Calloway County Hospital.  
 Murray High School events include Band and Chorus Cheer and Sausage sales begin; Chemistry test/MSU; regional soccer finals/7 p.m.  
 Guest recital by Transylvania University faculty members/8 p.m./Farrell Recital Hall, Price Doyle Center, MSU. Admission free.  
 Techniques of Masters Videoconference Series/7-9 p.m./Barkley Room of Curtis Center, MSU. Info/762-3394.  
 Murray Kiwanis Club/6 p.m./Sirloin Stockade.

**Thursday, Nov. 4**  
 Music Chorus of Music Department of Murray Woman's Club/7 p.m./club house.  
 Murray Women of the Moose Board meeting/7 p.m. ad Enrollment/8 p.m.  
 Singles Organizational Society (SOS)/7 p.m./Carris Center, Murray State, for bowling with Julia as hostess. Info/Joanne. 753-0224, or Linda. 437-4414.  
 Greater Hope Baptist Church events include Youth Activities/5:30 p.m.; Prayer and Bible Study/7 p.m. at Main-Street Youth Center.  
 AA and Al-Anon closed meetings/8 p.m./Senior Citizens Center, Benton. Info/753-8136 or 435-4314.  
 Narcotics Anonymous/7:30 p.m./St. John Episcopal Church. Info/753-0781.  
 Singles Friendship of Paris, Tenn./7:30 p.m./Farm Bureau Building, Paris. Info/Kenneth Broach. 753-3580.  
 MSU Racer Athletic Association/5:30 p.m./Paglia's Restaurant.  
**Friday, Nov. 5**  
 First Downtown Fall Celebration with Candlelight Stroll/5-9 p.m./downtown Murray.  
 Christmas Gallery/10 a.m.-8 p.m./Murray Art Guild.  
 Calloway County Homemakers Council/10 a.m./Holiday Inn.  
 New Bridge Club of Murray/7 p.m./Weeks Community Center. Info/Director C.W. 435-4137.  
 Fall Harvest Dance for area high school students/9-11 p.m./Carr Health Building South Gym, MSU, sponsored by American Humanities Student Association. Info/753-2630.

**Friday, Nov. 5**

Hazel Center/open 10 a.m.-2 p.m./for senior citizens' activities.  
 Weak Center/open 8 a.m.-4 p.m./for senior citizens' activities. Breakfast/8:30 a.m.  
 "Teaching Our Toddlers About Learning"/12:30 p.m./Glendale Road Church of Christ, sponsored by Family Resource Center, phone 753-3070.  
 Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital/Murray Post Office/8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3 p.m.  
 Country Dance/Hardin Community Center/7:30 p.m.  
 Bingo, sponsored by Murray Shrine Club/7 p.m./National Guard Armory.  
 Bingo Play/7 p.m. at Wishing Well, Aurora, for Jonathan-Aurora Action Group. Public invited.  
 AA and Al-Anon/8 p.m./open to newcomers/American Legion Building, South Sixth and Maple Streets. Info/753-8136 or 435-4314.  
 Alford Chapter No. 445 of Order of Eastern Star/7:30 p.m./lodge hall at Aurora.  
 Main Street Youth Center/205 North Fourth St./open 6-11 p.m. Info/753-TEEN.  
 Murray High School Tigers will host a football game with Todd Central/7:30 p.m./Ty Holland Stadium. Cheerleader sponsored dance will follow.  
 Calloway County High School Lakers play at Owensboro in KHS AA Football Playoff.  
 Games/8 p.m./Murray Moose Lodge.  
 Mr. MSU Pageant/7:30 p.m./Lovett Auditorium, MSU, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi.  
 AQHA Horse Show/7 p.m./West Kentucky Exposition Center. Admission free.  
 Honors Day Program for Distinguished Black High School Students/Murray State University. Info/762-3225.

Family Weekend for family members of MSU students starts today.  
 Wrath West Kentucky Museum/open 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m.  
 Land Between the Lakes events include Iron Industry/10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m./Homeplace; Planetarium Show/11 a.m. and 2 p.m./Visitor Center.



Landon David Russell

## First birthday is celebrated

Landon David Russell celebrated his first birthday on Thursday, Sept. 16, at home. A cook-out and party was held with family and friends.

The party theme was "Bears." Guests were served a hamburger and hotdog cookout meal and cake and ice cream.

Landon is the son of Michael and Sharon Russell; the grandson of Mrs. Ophie Steele and the late David Polk Steele, and Harry and AnnaBelle Russell; the great-nephew of J.W. and Opal Hamed; nephew of Keith and Patsy Higgins and Brenda Russell; and cousin of Angie and Jamie Higgins.

Other guests attending the party were Greg, Dawn, and Mary Hollamon; Debbie, Caroline and Erica Gallagher; Tammy and T.J. Ray; and Margaret Simmons.



Pictured are local women portraying women in the Bible with presentation and scripture at a recent meeting at St. John's Episcopal Church. The World Community Day service by Church Women United of Murray and Calloway County will be Sunday, Nov. 7, at 2 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church.

## CWU program Sunday

World Community Day, the third in the annual cycle of celebrations presented by Church Women United, will be observed Sunday, Nov. 7, at 2 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Murray. It will be sponsored by Church Women United of Murray and Calloway County.

The theme of "Healing" explored in two earlier celebrations, World Day of Prayer and May Fellowship Day, will be continued in worship and in a special presentation on "Health Care Reform."

Women of various churches will lead the worship. The Rev. Rebecca Church, chaplain at Murray-Calloway County Hospital, will offer a meditation on the theme of the reading for the day from the Gospel of John.

Participants in the service will be invited to join the Red Thread Campaign, initiated by the Commission for Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, to bear witness against the worldwide suffering of women from violence of sexual abuse and starvation.

The wearing of a red thread ribbon or piece of yarn around the wrist is to promote awareness of the need for change and an end to victimization of women in homes, workplaces, streets and churches.

Refreshments will be served

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## Oaks ladies hold event

The Ladies of the Oaks Country Club held their fun night and golf banquet on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at Sirloin Stockade.

A video was shown of the August Fun Night when the ladies dressed in their spouses' clothes and played golf.

Games were played and awards given to those that participated in the year's tournaments.

Winner of the spring tournament was Shelia Barnett, and of the fall tournament was Laura Parker. The most improved golfer of the year was Crystal Parks.

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Members of Murray Woman's Club attended the fall board meeting of Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs held at Owensboro Sept. 27-29. Pictured, from left, Sue Allison, Gerry Reed, Martha Andrus, Clara Austin of Paducah, Cecilia Brock, Evelyn Wallis and Barbara Brandon.

## LIBRARY NEWS

By BEN GRAVES  
 Public Library Director

Let's start with a quote from Martin Gardner's *On the Wild Side*. It's from the bottom of page 196, referring to Dover Books' 1990 decision not to reprint Aleister Crowley's book *Magick in Theory and Practice*.

And I quote "...Each year hundreds of books are printed about astrology, the paranormal, fake reducing diets, harmful alternative medicines, UFOs and other wonders — books that strengthen the public's growing scientific illiteracy and feed its insatiable hunger for New Age miracles. Publishers and editors know that such books are trash, but simple greed overcomes their distaste."

You may not agree with the man, but it's hard to mistake his message. Gardner steps right up and socks it to a long list of cranks, fakers, bogus researchers, and plain old loonies. It's skeptical writing at its best. (It's funny too!).

*Secrets of the Supernatural: Investigating the World's Occult Mysteries* by Joe Nickell with John F. Fisher is another book that holds the supernatural up to the light for a rigorous investigation. Add to that Martin Gardner's book, *Science: Good, Bad and Bogus* and you've got a good solid foundation for questioning the wild claims that you often see in supermarket tabloids.

In a world where professional athletes are often only semi-civilized, the late Arthur Ashe symbolized grace under pressure. His autobiography, *Days of Grace*, is in and it's a great testament to a man who struggled

with life and won. You'll feel better for reading it.

Paul Prudhomme's *Fork in the Road* is a cookbook from the master of Louisiana cooking that focuses on lighter, healthier recipes that still have that old cajun zip. They have the calories, fat grams and so forth counted for you at the end of each recipe. *Fork in the Road* is a new direction for Prudhomme, not a man one would usually associate with the words "Lo-Cal," but the recipes look great.

We've had several requests for the autobiography of country music star Skeeter Davis. I'm happy to tell you that *Bus Fare to Kentucky* has finally arrived. If country music is what you like you might want to check out *Billy Ray Cyrus: A Photographic Scrapbook*. It's just what it sounds like; a collection of photos made of Billy Ray and the boys in his band as they worked their way up the ladder of success. Billy Ray actually took a number of the pictures himself.

Yes, we have some great fiction this week.

First, there's Andrew M. Greeley's mystery, *Happy are the Peace Makers*. Then we have Ken Follet's *A Dangerous Fortune*, which starts with a death in 19th century English boys' school and follows the ripples of deceit and treachery as they spread over the years and lives of the people involved. Finally, we have *Creations of the Kingdom* by James A. Michener. This is an odd book, made up of selections from his other novels. It becomes a collection of naturalist essays. It looks first rate.

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## Communicating skills being added at MSU

Since the initiation of communicating across the curriculum workshops last year, more faculty members at Murray State University are implementing oral and written communication skills into their classes.

Two-day workshops dealing with the "Communicating Across the Curriculum" program will be presented at Murray State Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., as well as Nov. 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Since the program began in the fall of 1992, 32 Murray State faculty members have participated in the workshops.

Barbara Malinauskas, associate director of "Communicating Across the Curriculum," said the program focuses on the first characteristic of a Murray State graduate. The Uni-

versity graduates to be able to "engage in mature, independent thought and express that thought effectively in oral and written communication."

"It is an effort to get faculty members to use writing and speaking strategies in class in order to develop those skills and promote learning," Malinauskas said.

The concept of "Communicating Across the Curriculum" is encouraged for two reasons: because it demands students to use writing and speaking skills which they use in "real world" jobs and because it promotes learning, Malinauskas said. While some students can listen to a lecture and retain the details, Malinauskas said other students benefit most when collaborative and active learning strategies are used within the classroom as motivators.

Dr. David Owen, associate professor in chemistry, has been involved in the workshops, and has incorporated the curriculum in his classes. "We have added communicative intensive activity to upper-level chemistry courses of organic chemistry and advanced inorganic chemistry," Owen said. He said he arranges students into small groups and assigns each group a general problem. Students are then asked to seek literature to find strategies with which to solve the problem and design three or four reasonable plans which could be used to solve the problem. Owen said each group selects a spokesperson who will address the entire class and answer student's questions.

After presenting a solution to the class, the group is required to submit a synopsis and full paper describing the group effort. Owen said grades are a combination of both group and individual contributions.

Owen said the same approach of "Communicating Across the Curriculum" was implemented by the 1990 Kentucky Educational Reform Act (KERA). As a result, faculty members at Murray State are not only teaching students communication skills, they are getting ready for students who will be KERA oriented when they enter Murray State.

Sam McNeely, assistant professor of managing and marketing, also took part in a "Communicating Across the Curriculum" workshop last fall. As a way of reinforcing lecture material, McNeely requires students to present group projects. He said for marketing classes, he requires students to work in groups to develop and present a marketing plan.

McNeely said the program helps students focus on and improve oral and written communication, which in turn helps them learn.



Carol Turley, President of Murray's Auxiliary, and Marzee Whiteside, treasurer of 6291, receive gifts during the Louisville Conference.

## VFW, Ladies Auxiliary meet

The Veterans of foreign wars and Ladies Auxiliary of USA gathered together at Hurstbourne Inn in Louisville for their fall conference.

Dept. Cmdr. Eddie Akers, of Harold, introduced Representative Past National Cmdr. Robert Wallace, of New Jersey. Department President Lynda Knight of Morgantown introduced Representative National Seventh District Council Member, Past Department President and Department Chief of Staff Kathleen Coffey of Louisville. With the lead of Department Cancer Chairman Doris Koch of Louisville and Past District President Ella Johnson of Newport, Ky, Ladies Auxiliaries raised over \$400 for

Cancer Aid and Research.

Those present from district one included District Cmdr. WO (Jim) Dismore and, wife, Evelyn of Gilbertsville; District President Marzee Whiteside and daughter, Sheryl Guess of Auxiliary 6291 Murray; Department Conductress and Auxiliary President Margaret Dunn and husband, Quartermaster RL of Calvert City; Cmdr. Daythel Turley and, wife, Auxiliary President Carol from Murray; Past Department Cmdr. Hershel Mix and, wife, Auxiliary President from Bardwell; Area Chief of Staff Leonard Brown of Murray; Cmdr. Paul Nixon and, wife, Jan, from Benton Auxiliary and Post.

## WKMS to broadcast health care program

Sunday evening, November 7, at 8 PM, 91.3 FM, WKMS, will broadcast an hour long discussion on the topic "Ethics and Reform" relative to proposed changes in the American health care system. WKMS News produced this roundtable with a grant from the Kentucky Humanities Council and will distribute the resulting programs statewide.

Participants in the discussion, moderated by WKMS News Director Anita Bugg, are: Dr. Ardis Hoven, President of the Kentucky Medical Association; Dr. Kirtin Kearfott, physician in family practice and President of the Kentucky Chapter of Physicians for a National Health Program; Pam Hagen, President of the Kentucky Nurses Association; and Dr. Osborne Wiggins, associate professor of philosophy at the University of Louisville and associate professor of family and community medicine at the University of Louisville Medical School.

The roundtable explores the debate about the single-payer system versus managed care, rationing and

rationalizing health care. The discussion was taped at the WKMS studios October 28. Dr. Franklin Robinson, professor of philosophy and religion at Murray State University, has served as consultant for WKMS for the organization of this discussion. Mark Welch served as sound engineer for its production.

News Director Bugg presented the discussion in two half hour parts November 4 and 5 at 6:30 PM and will provide these segments for broadcast on Kentucky Public Radio Council member stations WKYU, Bowling Green; WMMT, Whitesburg; WMKY, Morehead; WFPL, Louisville; and WEKU, Richmond.

For information about any programs on WKMS listeners are encouraged to call (800)599-4737 in Kentucky, or (502)762-4737 from our neighbor states. WKMS is a National Public Radio Affiliate licensed to Murray State University, supported by the University, Friends in 5 States, Underwriters and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

## Letters of Appreciation

The Hazel Woman's Club would like to thank all the people involved in the "Car Show" during the Hazel Day Celebration Oct. 2.

Our success would not have been possible without the help of many friends and community support.

We would like to give a special thanks to Rodney Ray and Tim and Vicky Linzy for their time and effort in organizing the show.

Our appreciation also goes to the following businesses and individuals for their contributions toward doorprizes and trophies:

Idle Hour Antiques, U-Tote-Em Grocery, Decades Ago Antiques, Horses Mouth Antiques, Ann's Country Kitchen, Miss Bradie's Antiques, Farris Auction Co., Ginger's Antiques, Hazel C Mart, Miller Funeral Home, Hazel plumbing, Parker Ford Co., Buck's Body Shop, Ky. Lake Oil, Murray Supply Co., Cain's Jeep Eagle, Key Kars, Ky. Farm Bureau - Bob Cornelison, D&W Auto Parts, Putman's Wheel Alignment, Roper's Donuts, Carpet World, Jimmy's Marine Service, Williams Radiator & Glass, Hazel Antique Emporium, Clatty's Classic Cuts, City of Hazel, Hazel Post Office, A Touch of the Past Antiques, Cunningham Auto Repair, Holland Tire, Murray Mold and Die, Dee's Bank of Hazel, Quick Lube Plus, Key Auto Parts, Gould Oil, Murray Auto Parts, Briggs & Stratton, Precision Transmission, Ellis Popcorn, Stores Paint Supply, Motor Parts & Bearings, Dan Miller Auction, Faye's Screen Printing, Wolff Tanning Center, Shoe Shack, Fantastic Sams, Pagliais Pizza, New Providence Grocery, Murray Sewing Center, Taco John's, Hoffman's

Nursery, Snap Shot Photo, Ky. Fried Chicken, Dominoes, Red Oak Bridle to Briches, YMCA.

We would also like to thank Dan Taylor from Dwain Taylor Chevrolet and Bob Steelwell from Cain's AMC Jeep & Chrysler, for serving as judges for the show.

Our thanks also goes to Dees Bank for the use of their lobby and those who shared their old pictures, news paper articles, their time & memories for our History of Hazel exhibit.

Thank you  
Hazel Woman's Club  
Martha Butterworth  
President

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

### A Fine Declarer Plans Ahead

Tomorrow: Test your play.

North dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ A K  
♥ A 6  
♦ K Q J 8 5 3  
♣ K Q 4

**WEST**  
♦ 8 5  
♥ Q 10 2  
♦ A 10 9 4  
♣ 9 8 5 3

**EAST**  
♦ Q 10 7 6 4 2  
♥ 7 5 4 3  
♦ —  
♣ J 6

**SOUTH**  
♦ J 9 3  
♥ K J 8  
♦ 7 6 2  
♣ A 10 7 2

The bidding:  
North East South West  
2 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass  
6 NT

Opening lead — three of clubs.

It is normal to relax when a contract seems easy to make, but this is not always the right thing to do, as declarer sometimes learns to his sorrow. All too often it does not occur to a relaxed declarer that an unexpected development may upset the apple cart.

Consider this deal where West led a club against six notrump. Declarer played low from dummy and won East's jack with the ace. There seemed to be nothing at all to the play; it appeared to South that the only trick he'd lose would be the diamond ace.

## "Play Bridge" Get in the Game

WHO: "New" Bridge Club of Murray

WHAT: Duplicate Bridge for sociability, recreation & entertainment.

WHEN: 1st Game - 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5th

WHERE: At the Weeks Center — Poplar between South 6th & 7th

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Mar. 5 - Menopause  
Dr. Stephen K. Hall, OB/GYN

Apr. 30 - Let's Talk About Your Medications  
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## MSU to receive grant

The National Science Foundation recently awarded Murray State University's Wickliffe Mounds Research Center a \$1,620 grant for the evaluation of the center by a conservator. The grant will be used to pay the consulting fee and the consultant's travel arrangements.

Kit Wesler, director of Wickliffe Mounds, said a professional consultant from Baltimore will assess the artifacts collections for two days this month to determine whether they need upgrading. Wesler said the conservator will evaluate physical

aspects of the museum, while checking the security of the collections, climate control, how artifacts are stored and whether they are assessable.

Wesler said although the current building is relatively new, it does not meet certain climate control standards.

Wesler said an upgrade at Wickliffe Mounds is needed if the museum wants to continue being considered a professional museum and enhance Murray State's reputation as a research facility.

## Senior art exhibit set

Vance W. Farrow Jr. of Radcliff, a bachelor of fine arts candidate with an emphasis in drawing at Murray State University's department of art, will present his senior exhibit in the Clara M. Eagle Gallery in the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center on Murray State campus from Nov. 11-14.

Farrow's exhibit, titled "Drawings," features 16 drawings done in graphite and other media completed

during his undergraduate studies. His imagery is very detailed and precise, with most of the pieces having kinetic properties. Farrow's subject matter consists of the human figure which are often studies of people he has known. He borrows devices from literature, specifically metaphors, parables, character development, and stories for his content and themes. Other works develop from dreams.

Farrow is the son of Vance and Martha Farrow of Radcliff. His works are represented in the permanent collection of the Clara M. Eagle Gallery at Murray State and other work is currently on display at the All Kentucky University Exhibit at the Lexington Art League. Following graduation, Farrow plans to pursue a master of Fine arts degree and a possible teaching career.

The opening reception for Farrow's exhibit is Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m. in the upper level of the Eagle Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

## Social Security representative to visit Murray

A representative from the Mayfield Social Security office will be in Murray at the Calloway County Public Library on Tuesday, November 9, 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

A person should contact Social Security:

\* Before getting his or her first job, because a Social Security number is required to get proper Social Security credit for earnings. Employers are required to examine a person's Social Security card. Be sure to apply for a number at least 2 weeks before it will be needed.

\* After a death in the family to see if survivor benefits can be paid.



\* When someone in the family is disabled, to find out if disability benefits can be paid.

\* At retirement -- at 65 for full rate benefits or as early as 62 for reduced benefits. Sign up for Medicare 2 or 3 months before 65 even if there are no plans for retirement.

\* Anyone with a question or with a report to make prior to the representative's visit to the library may telephone the Mayfield Social Security office at 247-8095.




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# TIGER FOOTBALL

**MURRAY HIGH**

vs.

**Todd Central**

Friday — 7:30 p.m.

**Ty Holland Stadium**



STEVE PARKER/Ledger & Times photo  
Murray High tight end Robert Weatherly goes feet first over the goal line after hauling in a pass from quarterback Brent Keller in the Tigers' 48-12 win over Heath.

## Murray Offense

C-	55	Willie Wells	Sr.
OG-	69	Jon Bell	So.
OG-	67	Gene McDonald	Sr.
OT-	62	Adam Blalock	Sr.
OT-	64	Chad Caldwell	Sr.
TE-	44	Robert Weatherly	Jr.
SE-	9	Ted Booth	Jr.
QB-	15	Brent Keller	Sr.
FB-	32	Mitch Downey	Sr.
TB-	4	Chris Cheaney	Jr.
FL-	2	James Curtis	Jr.

## Murray Defense

NG-	80	T.J. Myhill	Jr.
DT-	62	Adam Blalock	Sr.
DT-	44	Robert Weatherly	Jr.
DE-	9	Ted Booth	Jr.
DE-	69	Jon Bell	So.
LB-	64	Chad Caldwell	Sr.
LB-	32	Mitch Downey	Sr.
CB-	22	Kevin Knight	Jr.
CB-	5	Chris Allen	Sr.
SS-	25	Victor Perry	Sr.
FS-	4	Chris Cheaney	Jr.

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## SPORTS

## Curry trying to stop the 'B' word

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The "b" word is buzzing around the state.

For the uninformed, it is a four-letter word that means post-season play for football teams. Louisville, for example, will be playing in the Liberty "b" word on Dec. 28 in Memphis, Tenn.



MIKE EMBRY  
Associated Press

Kentucky is on the brink of going to a "b" word. All it has to do is beat Vanderbilt this Saturday in Nashville, and follow up with a victory the next weekend against East Carolina.

Kentucky coach Bill Curry avoids using the "b" word when addressing his players. After last season's collapse down the stretch, losing the last five games, it's understandable.

"I mention things that might or might not happen two months from now," he said.

The Wildcats have the fourth-best record in the Southeastern Conference at 4-2, and that would assure them a trip to Atlanta on Dec. 31 for the Peach "b" word. A fifth-place finish would put them in the Sunshine Classic in Miami on New Year's Day.

And if the Wildcats manage to upset Tennessee in the regular-season finale, they could find themselves in the Gator "b" word in Jacksonville, Fla., on New Year's Eve.

The Wildcats have exceeded the expectations of most everyone in compiling a 5-3 record thus far. They were picked to finish last in the SEC Eastern Division, and even last-overall heading into this season.

But that hasn't happened. "We're really two snaps from being at the top of the SEC right now," said Curry.

The first snap came when Florida's Danny Wuerffel completed a touchdown pass to Chris Doering in the final seconds to beat the Wildcats 24-20. The second was a mis-handled snap on a punt that set up Georgia's winning touchdown in a 33-28 loss.

Now the Wildcats are poised to take the first big step in Curry's four seasons at Kentucky. And there's no reason why they shouldn't accomplish what his previous three teams failed to do.

This team has won on the road (South Carolina, Mississippi State), come-from-behind to win (South Carolina), and recorded two shutouts (Kent, Mississippi).

That's a result of Curry's "championship performance" philosophy that he started preaching the first day he

■ See Page 11

## Wildcats facing NCAA title dreams

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — These Kentucky Wildcats are no shrinking violets.

"Our goal is to win the national championship every year," center Gimel Martinez said during media-day activities Wednesday in Memorial Coliseum. "We have a lot of experience on the ball club, guys going to the tournament and everything, and that will help us."

Never mind that the Wildcats lost All-American Jamal Mashburn to the Dallas Mavericks; they are confident that they have the talent and experience to make a return trip to the Final Four this season.

"It's definitely possible," said forward Jared Prickett. "We have a lot of potential on the team. Right now we're a little bit out of shape but I think we'll be ready by the time the season starts."

"If everybody lives up to their potential, we can definitely go all the way."

Kentucky finished 30-4 last season, losing 81-78 to

Michigan in the NCAA semifinals in New Orleans. There are nine returning lettermen, including starters Travis Ford, Rodney Dent and Prickett.

Coach Rick Pitino was not available for comment. He is conducting a separate news conference today to talk about the season.

Prickett believes the Wildcats can succeed without Mashburn and guard Dale Brown.

"There's really not a go-to guy now," said the sophomore forward from Fairmont, W.Va. "There's like four or five go-to guys instead of one go-to guy."

Walter McCarty, who sat out last season because of Prop 48 restrictions, has been mentioned as the person to step in for Mashburn.

"Nobody's going to replace Mashburn," said the sophomore forward from Evansville. "Everybody will have to work hard to make things better."

Martinez said the Wildcats have something to prove this

season.

"It's a sour taste in our mouths in getting to the Final Four and not being able to win it," said the senior from Miami.

But the loss to Michigan isn't something they've been preoccupied with since last season.

"I think there are still thoughts of it in our minds," said Prickett. "I do regret a little bit the way we played on the boards. It's still in my mind. I'll always think about it."

"But I'm not going to play on that game. I'm not going to concern myself with that game. I'm just going to go on with the rest of my career."

Guard Tony Delk said the Wildcats won't be overconfident.

"Expectations will always be there for this team, but as far as getting the big head, it will be a struggle to get back to the point we were playing last year," said the sophomore from Brownsville, Tenn.

## Current Tigers top '32 team after review of old yearbook

Staff Report  
Murray Ledger & Times

Murray High's 1993 football season has been so good, the Tigers are making school history even when they're not playing.

An investigation this week into the school annals showed that the 1932 Tiger football team tied one game, thus leaving the 1993 team as the lone squad in school history to complete the regular season unbeaten and untied.

It was originally reported that the 1932 team was the only previous unbeaten team in history. The current team's 48-12 win over Heath last Friday gave them a perfect 10-0 season. Now, however, the 1993 team holds the title by themselves.

■ See Page 11

## Tigers travel to Ty Holland to host Todd County Central

By STEVE PARKER  
Sports Editor

By winning the regular season district and regional championship, the Murray High Tigers are looking at several bus rides. Of course, those bus rides will be from the high school on Doran Road to Ty Holland Stadium on Poplar.

Travel tip: Leave the Walkman and the magazine at home. Murray High, 10-0 and ranked No. 2 in Class A, will be home for the playoffs. Much to head coach Rick Fisher's delight.

"Home field advantage should work to our favor," the

fourth-year head coach explained. "We can win a state championship and never really leave Murray."

En route to a possible state championship, the next time the Tigers leave the city limits will be to play in the state finals in Louisville.

But first the Tigers must host a busload of eager challengers looking to upset the mighty Tigers.

First off the bus — Todd County Central.

With all the talent any coach could want, Fisher knows that his biggest job in the coming

■ See Page 11

## Steely leads Lady Racer golf team at Mercer

MACON, Ga. — In only its second-ever intercollegiate golf tournament, the Murray State women's golf team finished fourth place out of seven teams at the Mercer Invitational on Tuesday.

The Lady Racers shot a two-round total of 788, finishing three strokes ahead of Ohio Valley Conference foe Eastern Kentucky.

Florida Atlantic shot 703 to win the tournament. Host Mercer finished second with 746, edging out the University of Mobile, who finished with a 749.

The Lady Racers were led by freshman Connie Steely, of Murray, who shot a 185 in the 36-hole event. Florida Atlantic's Cecile Lundeen.

Murray State was playing without two of its top golfers at the tournament and will be without them Nov. 15-16 at Georgia State.

Jamie Towler left school and Rechelle Cadwell has joined the Lady Racer basketball team for practice.

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## Maddux wins second Cy Young

"Not too many of us have an opportunity to win two, and that means a lot to me personally."

...Greg Maddux

a rotation that includes 1991 Cy Young winner Tom Glavine, who finished third in the voting for the 1993 award.

"I didn't really pitch this year to win another Cy Young," Maddux said from his home in Las Vegas. "The main goal of everyone on the Braves was to get to the World Series, and this time win it. But we came up short."

Maddux, just 7-8 a week before the All-Star break, won 13 of his last 15 decisions in leading the Braves' surge to their third straight NL West championship. The right-hander made 36 starts and pitched 267 innings, led the league with eight complete games and was third with 197 strikeouts.

Maddux won his first start of the playoffs against Philadelphia, but lost Game 6 when the Phillies clinched the pennant. Maddux

gave up five earned runs in 5 2-3 innings in that loss. He was hit in the right leg by a line drive in the first inning and never got into a groove.

"I'd love to sit here and say my leg hurt and that's why I gave up six runs," Maddux said of that loss. "The thing was I hung three changeups in that game and those three changeups yielded six runs."

Maddux received 22 of the 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He easily outdistanced San Francisco's Bill Swift and John Burkett and Glavine — all with more victories but higher ERAs.

"He deserves the award. There's no arguing," Glavine said.

## Lakers face challenge in playoffs

By DAVID RAMEY  
Staff Writer

For only the second time in school history, the Calloway County Lakers have their bags packed and are heading for the Kentucky High School Athletic Association playoffs.

But the promised land may not be all that it is cracked up to be.

The Lakers will travel to Owensboro, to face the No. 1-ranked Red Devils Friday night. The Red Devils are 10-0, steeped deep in tradition and feature an awesome offensive attack that is going to challenge the Lakers, who closed the season at 3-7.

Calloway County coach Billy Mitchell knows about Owensboro football. He was the head coach at Daviess County when the Devils had current Miami Dolphin star Mark Higgs.

"It's one of the best offense teams in the state, and it's the best offensive team I've seen Owensboro ever have, and I've been watching them for years," Mitchell said. "When I was at Daviess County, they had Mark Higgs. Now they have two Mark Higgs and a better quarterback and a better tailback."

Owensboro coach Gerald Poyner says the set of Owensboro running backs measure up to any in school history.

"We've had some great backs here," Poyner said, pointing to UK stars Dickie Moore and Mark Higgs, and Murray State Hall of Famer George Greenfield. "This group is just as comparable to any we've had."

Drew Hall had rushed for 1,333 yards and 19 touchdowns this year. Joe Tutt has rushed for 763 yards and 15 touchdowns. Quarterback Brian Phillips has been effective passing, and the tight end Robin Handley (at 6-4, 196) has 17 catches.

The Lakers meanwhile will try to keep the Owensboro offense off the field — even though Calloway went three games without

■ See Page 11

## Drexler, Blazers ready for season

The Associated Press

The Portland Trail Blazers, with Clyde Drexler healthy and reasonably happy and a new supporting cast of frontcourt players, are looking to erase the disappointment of last season when the NBA opens Friday night.

Drexler put his contract differences aside until the end of the season to concentrate on the team following a troubled year in which he missed 33 games because of hamstring and knee problems. Drexler, coming off a season in which he was second to Michael Jordan in the 1992 MVP voting, averaged just 19.9 points last season, his lowest since 1985-86.

"He's just much stronger and he doesn't seem to have any effects at all from the problems he had last year," Portland coach Rick Adelman said.

The Blazers open their season Friday night at Los Angeles against the Clippers, one of the maximum number of 13 NBA games on opening night.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Torbog denies rumors

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Torborg and Houston Astros general manager Bob Watson denied reports that Torborg is about to be hired as the team's manager. Torborg, former manager of the New York Mets, Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox, was interviewed by Watson on Friday.

### Sabre winger signs new deal

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo Sabres right wing Alexander Mogilny, who tied for the NHL lead with 76 goals last season, signed a contract with a reported \$2.7 base salary for the next four seasons. Mogilny, 24, has four goals and two assists in three games this season after missing nine games with a leg injury.

## Tigers travel...

FROM PAGE 10

weeks will be focusing his team on the current foe.

"We've never trailed at half-time so things have pretty much gone our way all season," Fisher said of the road to a First District championship. "But we're going to face adversity somewhere down the road where we have to fight back with our backs against the wall."

Chances are, that adversity won't come marching into Ty Holland Stadium Friday night.

Todd County Central, the fourth place team in the Second District, brings in a 2-8 record. Though they posted a 30-6 win over a decent South Hopkins team, they were roughed up 28-0 by district champion Russellville. Murray defeated Russellville 30-7.

Todd Central is led by a pair of good quarterbacks. Tony Mowery, a 6-4 senior, is the thrower while Malcolm Merriweather (5-8 sophomore) is the runner.

"They've got a few weapons, but not as many as we have," Fisher said of Todd. "They threw the ball 30 times last week in the rain and cold so

they could give us some problems."

Todd head coach Gwynn Gaddie agrees that they throw the ball a bit: "We don't throw it a lot by plan, but more to catch up."

While Fisher is concerned about Mowery's passing, Gaddie says its Merriweather's running that has been the best weapon for Todd.

Either way, Murray will line up a powerful defense to stop whatever attack Todd is left with.

"Their defense," Gaddie said, "gives you a lot of different looks and they get to the ball so quick. Their overall balance is the key from what I've seen."

A Tiger victory Friday would most likely pit them against Heath, which hosts Crittenden County (5-5). Then, Murray looks to get the Russellville-Fulton County winner.

"We haven't been past the second round since I've been here," said Fisher, who has seen Russellville end his teams' seasons the last two years. "If we face them again it will be here and that is a big advantage."

And a long bus ride for anyone looking to end the Tigers' perfect season.

## Lakers face...

FROM PAGE 10

scoring before last week's win over Hart County.

"Sam (Arnett) has thrown for over 1,000 yards this year, so we have to spread it out and try to get the ball into the hands of Wesley Cogdell and our tight ends," Mitchell said. "It's the same thing we've been trying to do all year. And hopefully, we can add a running game with (Jody) Kelso and (Brandon) McCuiston."

Kelso is coming off a 100-yard plus game over Hart County.

Poynter said he doesn't feel his club will overlook the Lakers.

"We've worked awfully hard to get into the playoffs," Poynter said. "We have our goals, and we realize it's a one-game season right now if you lose."

No matter what happens Friday, the trip to the playoffs has done a lot for the Calloway County football program, Mitchell said.

"The kids are excited that we are in the state playoffs," Mitchell said. "It's helped our football program tenfold, by just going to the state playoffs. And hopefully, this is something we can do a lot more of."

## Curry trying...

FROM PAGE 10

stepped on campus. And hasn't stopped.

"People always rise or fall to the level of expectations. Always," he said earlier this week.

Now Vanderbilt stands between Kentucky and the "b" word.

The Commodores have won the last two meetings — 20-7 last year, holding Kentucky to only 123 yards in total offense, and 17-7 in 1991.

"If there's anything that's good that comes out of our last two experiences with Vander-

bilt, it will be that I won't have to tell our team anything," said Curry. "We got long memories."

He knows the players will talk about the "b" word. He also wants them to think about Vanderbilt.

"If they do it and have the maturity to play their very best football against Vanderbilt, it will be good," said Curry. "If they do it and lose focus, then it will be a negative for our team."

"I hope we have the presence of mind to keep our minds on this game."

## Post office ready for Irish, FSU bout

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Thanks to the U.S. Postal Service, the highly anticipated Nov. 13 showdown between No. 1 Florida State and No. 2 Notre Dame is guaranteed to leave its stamp on college football.

The postal service will commemorate the game with a special postmark featuring the colors and logos of both universities. Although thousands of pictorial postmarks are issued each year, they rarely are used for football games.

"Usually it has to be tied with some kind of special event, and a football game usually is not considered a special event," said Mike Walsh, Notre Dame's postmaster.

Next weekend's game is shaping up as such an event, partly because the game is being played at 64-year-old Notre Dame Stadium.

Designed by Knute Rockne and opened in 1930, the 59,075-seat stadium has been the site of only two meetings between the nation's top two teams since The Associated Press poll began in 1936. It has been 25 years since

the last game, when No. 1 Purdue beat the Fighting Irish 37-22 on Sept. 28, 1968.

Anticipation for the Florida State game is rising quickly in the South Bend area.

The university's sports information department has issued a school-record 732 media credentials, easily topping the 650 issued when the fourth-ranked Irish beat No. 1 Miami in 1988.

About 50 reporters will be given seats in the stands, a first for the university.

Hotel rooms have been sold out for days in a 60-mile radius around the city.

The Fighting Irish (9-0) are off Saturday, and the Seminoles (8-0) must beat Maryland (1-7) to assure the battle of unbeaten. That should be a much easier task than getting one of the commemorative postmarks.

The oversized postmarks, featuring the Notre Dame leprechaun on the left and the Florida State emblem on the right, will be available only at certain locations on campus Nov. 12-13.

## Current Tigers...

FROM PAGE 10

Murray High principal Bill Wells notified the *Murray Ledger & Times* on Tuesday and explained that the 1993 Murray High yearbook shows that the '32 team tied Metropolis 0-0 in the second game of the year. They

finished with a 9-0-1 record.

"The kids were pretty excited about it," Murray head coach Rick Fisher said of the turn of events. "It's quite an accomplishment to be the first team in Murray's long history to finish the regular season 10-0."

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Buffalo	Green Bay	6	1	0	.857	150	87
Miami	San Francisco	6	1	0	.857	172	118
Indianapolis	Atlanta	3	4	0	.429	104	146
N.Y. Jets	Dallas	3	4	0	.429	156	131
New England	Denver	1	7	0	.125	103	187
Central	San Diego	5	2	0	.714	149	130
Cleveland	Pittsburgh	4	3	0	.571	168	120
Houston	Los Angeles	3	4	0	.429	144	140
Cincinnati	Seattle	0	7	0	.000	81	182
West	Kansas City	5	2	0	.714	110	108
Denver	LA Raiders	4	3	0	.571	177	135
LA Raiders	Seattle	4	3	0	.571	136	133
Seattle	San Diego	4	4	0	.500	129	140
San Diego	San Diego	3	4	0	.429	114	150

#### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	San Francisco	5	2	0	.714	151	81
Philadelphia	San Diego	4	3	0	.571	138	156
Phoenix	Seattle	2	6	0	.250	152	153
Washington	San Diego	1	6	0	.143	106	186
Central	Detroit	6	2	0	.750	164	140
Green Bay	Green Bay	4	3	0	.571	164	121
Minnesota	Chicago	4	3	0	.571	112	124
Chicago	Chicago	3	4	0	.429	112	95
Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	2	5	0	.286	90	183

West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	6	2	0	.750	183	154
San Francisco	5	3	0	.625	210	158
Atlanta	2	6	0	.250	171	222
LA Rams	2	6	0	.250	131	182

Monday's Games	Time
Green Bay 12, Chicago 3 p.m.	
Miami 30, New England 7 p.m.	
Indianapolis 9, New England 6 p.m.	
Tampa Bay 31, Atlanta 24	
New York Jets 10, New York Giants 6 p.m.	
Dallas 23, Philadelphia 10 p.m.	
New Orleans 20, Phoenix 17	
San Diego 30, Los Angeles Raiders 23	
San Francisco 40, Los Angeles Rams 17	
Denver 28, Seattle 17	
Detroit 30, Minnesota 27	
Open Date Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh	

Monday's Games	Time
Buffalo 24, Washington 10	
Sunday, Nov. 7	
Buffalo at New England, noon	
Denver at Cleveland, noon	
New York Giants at Dallas, noon	
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, noon	
San Diego at Minnesota, noon	
Seattle at Houston, noon	
Tampa Bay at Detroit, noon	
Miami at New York Jets, 3 p.m.	
Los Angeles Raiders at Chicago, 3 p.m.	
Philadelphia at Phoenix, 3 p.m.	
Indianapolis at Washington, 7 p.m.	
Open Date Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans, San Francisco	
Monday, Nov. 8	
Green Bay at Kansas City, 8 p.m.	

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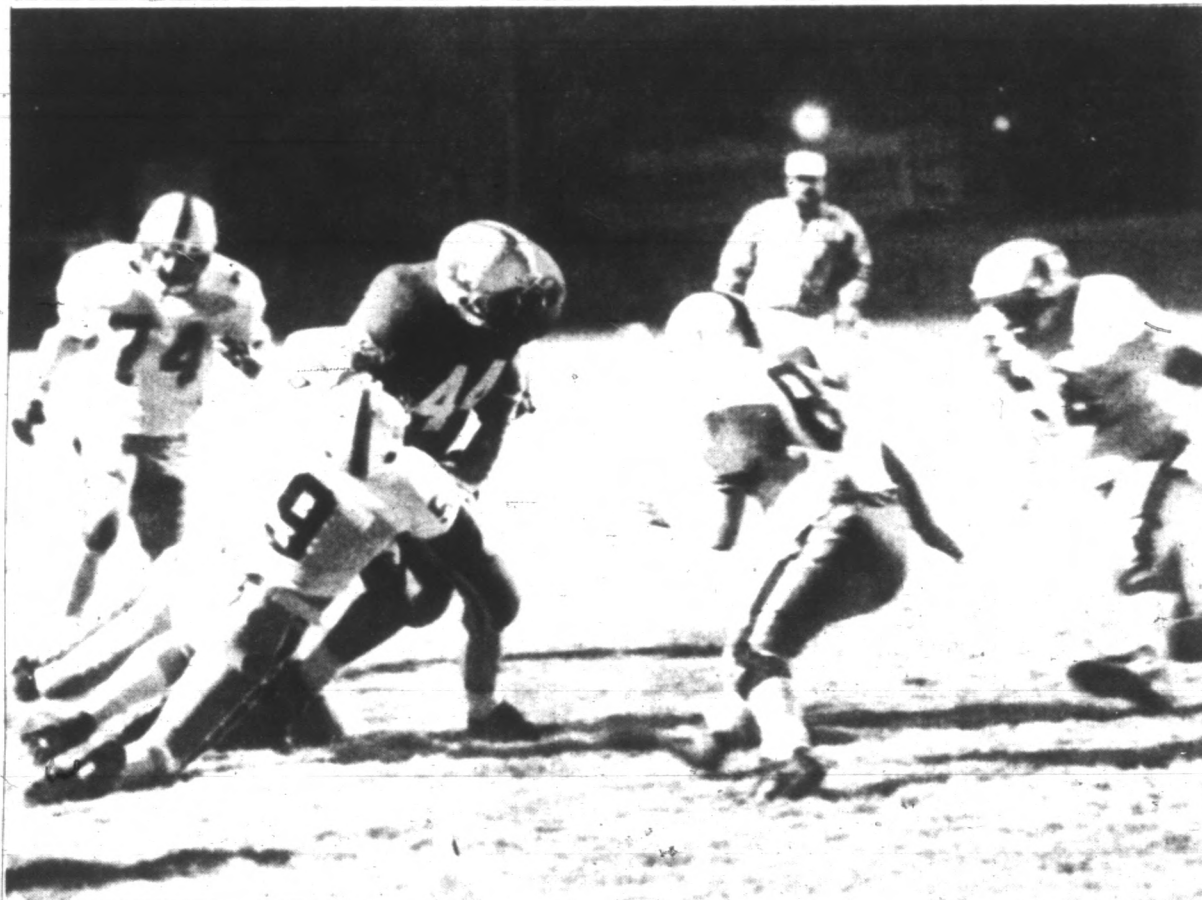
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Calloway County tight end L.T. Osgood looks for room to run after hauling in a pass in last week's Laker win over Hart County.

## Calloway Offense

C-	57 James Todd	Sr.
OG-	76 Brian Evans	Sr.
OG-	55 Lucas Cherry	Sr.
OT-	65 Todd Forsyth	Jr.
OT-	78 Marc Fain	Sr.
TE-	9 Tyler Bohannon	Jr.
SE-	44 L.T. Osgood	Sr.
QB-	1 Sam Arnett	So.
HB-	22 Brandon McCuiston	Jr.
WB-	80 Wes Cogdell	Sr.
FL-	19 Jody Kelso	Jr.

## Owensboro Offense

DE-	1 Robin Handley	Sr.
DE-	30 Aaron Greer	Sr.
DT-	53 Jeremy Buchanan	Sr.
DT-	71 Tom Early	Sr.
LB-	88 Mark Kurz	Sr.
LB-	32 Drew Hall	Sr.
LB-	33 Mark Moore	So.
CB-	26 Jai Howard	Sr.
CB-	4 Joe Tutt	Sr.
S-	20 Brad Embry	Sr.
S-	38 James Webb	Jr.

## Calloway Defense

NG-	63 Dallas Rice	Jr.
DT-	55 Lucas Cherry	Sr.
DT-	76 Brian Evans	Sr.
DE-	65 Todd Forsyth	Jr.
DE-	44 L.T. Osgood	Sr.
LB-	19 Jody Kelso	Jr.
LB-	33 Tim Brickey	Jr.
CB-	24 Tim McDaniel	Jr.
CB-	41 Mike Arnett	Sr.
SS-	3 Tim McGrew	Sr.
FS-	9 Tyler Bohannon	Sr.

## Owensboro Defense

C-	57 Eric Brooks	Sr.
OG-	50 Matt Walker	So.
OG-	71 Tom Early	Sr.
OT-	53 Jeremy Buchanan	Sr.
OT-	58 Evyian Terry	Sr.
TE-	1 Robin Handley	Sr.
SE-	5 Tim Wales	Sr.
FB-	36 Kevin Milan	So.
HB-	4 Joe Tutt	Sr.
HB-	32 Drew Hall	Sr.
QB-	8 Travis Phillips	So.

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# ARTS



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## Murray State faculty to present free recital

Kay Gardner Bates, mezzo-soprano, and Richard Scott, pianist, will present a Faculty Recital at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 in Farrell Recital Hall. Both are associate professors of music at MSU.

The recital will feature a group of French folk songs by Joseph Canteloube; a German song cycle called "Kindertotenlieder" (Songs on the Death of Children) by Gustav Mahler; a Meyerbeer aria from "Les Huguenots"; a Verdi aria from "IL Trovatore"; a group of spirituals; and a humorous set of quotes from famous and not-so-famous people.

The recital is free and open to the public.



CONFEDERATE RAILROAD

## "Railroad" rolls into Murray

Nashville, Tenn. — Confederate Railroad, one of country music's hottest new groups is scheduled to perform with George Jones in Racer Arena Nov. 6.

Led by vocalist/guitarist Danny Shirley, this Georgia based group has been touring for well over a year in support of its April 1992 self-titled debut record. The "Confederate Railroad" album unleashed the band's distinctive blend of southern-fried rock and grungy, bluesy country influences on an unsuspecting public, and has since sold over 1 million copies.

Although the album has been available since 1992, it sits comfortably inside the Top-15 of *Bill-*

board's best-selling country albums chart and currently enjoys its highest week-to-week retail sales to date.

Currently the reigning Academy Of Country Music "Best New Vocal Group," Confederate Railroad was also a contender for "Vocal Group Of The Year" at the 1993 Country Music Association Awards.

Confederate Railroad's new album, now titled "Notorious," will hit stores on January 25, 1994. The band is already previewing songs from the new album during current tour stops.

Confederate Railroad will be performing in Murray, at MSU Racer Arena Saturday, November 6.

## Local students win state honors

Local piano students fared well in the Kentucky Music Teachers Association convention held in Louisville last month.

Melody Parker was named alternate in the MTNA-Yamaha High School competition. She will play the program again in January at the Southern Division Competition in Mississippi if the winner is unable to appear.

Robyn Dick won the KMTA

High School competition. She performed a 25 minute program of classics.

Sarah Kneebone received honorable mention in the same category.

Other students who competed include Nathan Hughes, Sabrina Kneebone, Kristen Farmer and Michael Sawin. They are the students of Murray instructors Ellie Brown, Dot Mason and Carole Thompson.

## MSU's Thompson, Taylor will perform

Paul Thompson and Marie Taylor will perform in a faculty recital Nov. 7 at 3:30 p.m. in Farrell Recital Hall at MSU.

Thompson, who plays flute, and Taylor, a pianist, will perform works from composers

including Bach, Carl Reinecke, Charles-Marie Widor and a new work, written for Thompson, by Kentucky native Robert Fruchwald.

The recital is free and open to the public.

## Valentine to perform Mark Twain

Mark Twain will take a break from his travels on the Mississippi River to speak at the Playhouse in the Park, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 11, 12 and 13, at 8:00 pm and November 14, at 2:00 pm.

OK, not Mark Twain, but Murray's own Robert Valentine. Valentine, who will look the part down to the mustache and cigar, will deliver the Twain essay, "In the Writer's Workshop". Mr. Valentine has performed Twain across the county including Buckham Alley Theatre in Flint, Michigan and the Edison park Theatre in Fort Meyers, Florida. He is also a regular performer for the Owensboro, Ky. River Festival for the Humanities and has presented Twain at every state university in Kentucky at one time or another.

Mark Twain was performed this



Robert Valentine prepares for his portrayal of Twain.



to it," said Valentine.

The performance will be a benefit with a portion of the proceeds profiting WKMS, Playhouse in the Park, and SPINNERS', storytelling troupe of the National Scouting Museum.

Come and see what the fuss is all about at the Playhouse in the Park, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 11, 12 and 13, at 8:00 pm, and Sunday, November 14, at 2:00 pm. All tickets are \$5.00. For more information call Playhouse in the Park at 759-1752.

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**Examples: Lane Recliner \*\*Retail \$599...Now \$299...Pay Just \$10 A Month.**

**Complete House Full, Sofa, Loveseat, Recliner, Set Of Bedding, Tables, Two Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suite, Dinette Lamps....Sale Price \$2627 Or Sale Price Of \$16,320, And Pay No Interest & Just \$10.00 A Month, For The First Year.**

**Bedroom Suites**  
\*\*Just \$10 a Month

**Mattresses & Boxsprings**  
\*\*Just \$10 a Month

**Recliners**  
\*\*Just \$10 a Month

**Dining Room Suites**  
\*\*Just \$10 a Month

**TVs and VCRs**  
\*\*Just \$10 a Month

**A Whole House Full**  
\*\*Just \$10 a Month

**Appliances**  
\*\*Just \$10 a Month

**Your Broyhill Shopping Center of the South**

**Store Hours: Monday-Saturday 9:00-5:00, Friday Nite Til 8:00**

**Here Tomorrow To Service What We Sell Today.**

**Fleming**  
FURNITURE

Design Assistance Available

*Thomasville*

Division of Kelley-Wiggins Furniture, Inc.

Paducah, Ky.  
451 S. 16th  
442-4455  
1-800-788-6224

(Off Ky. Ave. Across From Railroad Shop)

Benton, Ky.  
365 N. Main  
527-3481  
1-800-599-6224

Fleming - Benton & Paducah ★ ★ ★ Kelley-Wiggins - Benton ★ ★ ★ Fleming - Benton & Paducah ★ ★



Nov. 5-7

Christmas Gallery — show and sales of quality art and craft at the Murray Art Guild.

Nov. 7

Faculty Recital — Paul Thompson, flute, and Marie Taylor, piano, free at 3:30 p.m.

Nov. 8

Writers Meeting — West Kentucky Playwrights Support Group, free at 7 p.m. at the Playhouse.

Nov. 9

Faculty Recital — Kay



Bates, voice, and Richard Scott, piano, free at 8 p.m. in Farrell Recital Hall.

Nov. 11-14

Theatre Production — Hansel and Gretel, admission charged at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday at Robert E. Johnson Theatre.

Nov. 10-30

Drawing Exhibit — Dale Leys Advanced Drawing Class, free at the Murray Art Guild. Reception is Nov. 12 from 6 to 8 p.m.



# CLASSIFIED

## CLASSIFIED AD RATES

**Display Ads**  
\$5.00 Column Inch  
40% Discount 2nd Run.  
60% Discount 3rd Run.  
(All 3 Ads Must Run Within 6 Day Period.)  
\$1.75 per column inch extra for Tuesday (Shopping Guide).

**Reader Ads**  
25¢ per word, \$5.00 minimum 1st day. 5¢ per word per day for each additional consecutive day. \$1.75 extra for Shopper (Tues. Classifieds go into Shopping Guide.) \$2.00 extra for blind box ads.

**Yard Sale \$7.50 Prepaid**  
A \$2.00 fee will be required to make any changes to ad after deadline.



TO PLACE  
AN AD

CALL 753-1916



## ADJUSTMENTS

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

## OFFICE HOURS:

Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

\*Deadlines are 2 days in advance!

ANNOUNCEMENTS	
010	Legal Notice
020	Notice
025	Personals
030	Card of Thanks
040	In Memory
050	Lost & Found
FARMERS MARKET	
190	Farm Equipment
370	Livestock & Supplies
390	Poultry & Supplies
400	Produce
550	Feed & Seed

EMPLOYMENT	
060	Help Wanted
070	Domestic & Childcare
090	Situation Wanted
100	Business Opportunity
110	Instruction
REAL ESTATE RENTAL	
280	Mobile Homes for Rent
285	Mobile Home Lots for Rent
300	Business Rentals
310	Want To Rent
320	Apartments for Rent
330	Rooms for Rent
340	Houses for Rent
360	For Rent or Lease

SERVICES	
080	Insurance
130	Exterminating
230	Business Services
250	Heating & Cooling
290	Services Offered
TRANSPORTATION	
470	Motorcycles
480	Auto Services
485	Auto Parts
490	Used Cars
495	Vans
500	Used Trucks
510	Companys
520	Boats & Motors

MERCHANDISE	
120	Computers
130	For Sale or Trade
140	Want To Buy
150	Articles for Sale
155	Appliances
160	Home Furnishings
165	Antiques
170	Vacuum Cleaners
180	Sewing Machines
190	Heavy Equipment
200	Sports Equipment
210	Firewood
220	Musical
240	Miscellaneous
260	TV & Radio
380	Pets & Supplies

REAL ESTATE SALES	
270	Mobile Homes for Sale
365	For Sale or Lease
420	Home Loans
430	Real Estate
435	Lake Property
440	Lots for Sale
450	Farms for Sale
460	Homes for Sale
MISCELLANEOUS	
410	Public Sale
540	For Trade
560	Free Column
570	Wanted

## 010 Legal Notice

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The following estate fiduciary appointments have been made in the Calloway District Court. All claims against these estates should be filed with the fiduciary within six months of date of qualification.

Ruth H. Hughes, Route #4 Box 229, Murray, Ky. 42071 Deceased, Patsy H. Walker, 317 Gillbrook Road, Lancaster, South Carolina 29720, Executrix, Appt. 10-13-93, Sid Easley, 204 South Sixth St., Murray, Ky. 42071 Attorney.

Jessie W. Jackson, Box 11, Dexter, Ky. 42036 Deceased, Doris J. Watkins, Route #1 Box 72, Dexter, Ky. 42036 and Willie F. Jackson, Route #7 Box

## 010 Legal Notice

1250, Murray, Ky. 42071 and J. Ronald Jackson, P.O. Box 7603 Paducah, Ky. 42002-7603 Co-Executors, Appt. 10-19-93, J. Ronald Jackson, P.O. Box 7603 Paducah, Ky. 42002-7603 Attorney. Anna Mayrell Johnson, 1111 Olive St., Murray, Ky. 42071 Deceased, Mary Brinda Smith, 23296-C SW 58th Ave., Boca Raton, FL 33428 Executrix, Appt. 10-20-93, Stephen C. Sanders, Main at Seventh, Murray, KY 42071 Attorney and Process Agent. Thomas Flurnoy Hendon, Route #5, Box 363, Murray, Ky. 42071 Deceased, Clara Hendon, Route #5 Box 363, Murray, Ky. 42071 Administratrix, Appt. 10-20-93, Sid Easley, 204 South Sixth St., Murray, Ky. 42071 Attorney.

## 010 Legal Notice

Harry H. Erwin, 1308 Farris Ave., Murray, Ky. 42071 Deceased, Sina Richardson, 301 Maple St., Murray, Ky. 42071 Executrix, Appt. 10-27-93, J. William Phillips, 104 North Fifth St., Murray, Ky. 42071 Attorney.

Ann P. Wilson, Circuit Court Clerk

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
A final settlement of accounts has been filed in the Calloway District Court by Paula Jo Burgess, Executrix, of the estate of Charles Jefferson Williams, Deceased. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed in the Calloway District Court on or before 9:00 a.m. Nov. 15th, 1993, the date of hearing.

Ann P. Wilson, Circuit Court Clerk

## 020 Notice

### Going Out of Business

EVERYTHING BELOW WHOLESALE

Discount Craft Supplies  
Disland Cr. • Murray  
10-530 Mon-Sat.  
753-1142

Rollins DCS in Murray is now accepting applications for qualified tractor trailer drivers. Must have minimum 2 years OTR verifiable experience, excellent pay, major medical, dental and eyeglass & 5 year vested retirement. Home weekends.  
1-800-782-8759

VIDEO Production Specialties can transfer your home movies to videotape for only \$0.88 per foot. No minimum. Call Donna Darnell 753-9246.

**Suntanning**  
300 Minutes  
\$15  
Kut 'N Kurl  
Southside Shopping Ctr.  
Mon.-Fri.  
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Sat. 7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.  
753-1682

**Lost and Found**  
LOST: 4 month old brown Boxer pup, wearing blue collar. Lost near Happy Holiday Travel on Hwy 94E. Any information call 753-7227 or 753-4581. Reward Offered.

LOST: Male, 2yr old, Blue Heeler, in Lynn Grove area. \$100 Reward. Scott England 435-4401.

**Help Wanted**  
3 PERMANENT SALES POSITIONS in YOUR AREA with a National Fortune 500 Company. We will start you with \$1600 a month guarantee, send you to school a minimum of 2 weeks, expenses paid, train you on the job. To qualify, must be 21, sports-minded and bondable. Outstanding hospitalization and 401K plan furnished. Send resume to: CICA, 3000 Alvery Part Drive West, Suite 117, Owensboro, KY 42303.

**Animal Shelter** part time worker needed. Hours 8am-12pm Mon, Tue, Thur, & Fri mornings, Wed 12:30pm-3:30pm. Some substitute work on week days and weekends. Previous applicants welcome to re-apply. No phone calls please. Apply Thur 2pm-4pm, Fri 4pm-6pm, Sat 2pm-4pm at Animal Shelter.

**BABYSITTER** needed to begin January 1994. Must live in Murray. Call 759-1834.

**BABYSITTER** to work in our home, experience & references required. Smokers need not apply. 489-2009.

**BOOKKEEPER/Secretary.** Knowledge of general office duties. Will be working with a computer. Must be able to work with customers. Experience helpful. 40 plus hours per week. Apply in person Myers Lumber Co of Murray, Inc. 500 South 4th St. Murray.

## 060 Help Wanted

CAR stereo installer, experience required. List experience and/or resume to PO Box 48, Murray, KY 42071.

CENTURY 21 Loretta Jobs REaltors currently has 2 positions available for agents who are self starters, looking for direction and management support. Call 753-1492 ask for Brenda.

COUNTER help with some waiting, Mon-Fri, 11am-3pm. Apply inside Pam's, 410 Main St. No phone calls please.

DO you need a GED? Do you need hope for the future and help to get a solid career? We have 22 JOB openings for people 16 thru 21 that are not full time high school students. Call 753-9378 Five days a week between 8:00am-3:00pm. We are an EOE. This project is funded by the Western Kentucky Private Industry Council-JTPA.

DRIVERS, KLLM, Inc. Walton, KY terminal adding equipment and hiring OTR drivers/teams with recent exp. to run 48 States and Canada 1-800-925-5556

DRIVERS needed. Both experienced and inexperienced Tuition paid training for inexperienced drivers, if you qualify. Call today for your future 1-800-877-8180

DRIVERS, Over the Road Van/Flat 35 States, 1yr experience verifiable start 25-28 cents/mile with 3yrs. Benefits. Call 1-800-444-6648

DRIVERS ACT is adding new trucks, good pay, benefits, home frequently, need plan, 1yr OTR or school and 6mo OTR experience. Call KY/IN 800-320-4228

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100 Articles For Sale	160 Home Furnishings	240 Miscellaneous	285 Mobile Home Lots For Rent	320 Apartments For Rent	410 Public Sale	430 Real Estate	460 Homes For Sale	490 Used Cars
<p><b>BOGARD</b> trucking and excavating, inc. We haul top soil, gravel, fill dirt, white rock, rip rap. 759-1828.</p> <p>CDs \$3.95-\$7.95; tapes \$1-\$2.95; books \$6 dozen; movies \$3.95-\$7.95; Playboys 10/10. Booktrader opposite Penney's, Mayfield. 251-3233.</p> <p>DRIVE on trailer for 4 wheeler or riding mower, all steel. \$200. 753-2339.</p> <p><b>FIRESCREEN</b> with glass doors. Fits 38-48Wx24-32", antique brass finish; fireplace tools; popcorn popper; bellows; leather coat, full length; black fur collar, size 12; baby crib, small ski exerciser; settee; loveseat. 753-6724 after 5pm.</p> <p><b>NEW</b> metal siding &amp; roofing. Cover 36" cut to length in 10 colors, galvanized and galvalume. Secondary if available. 489-2722 or 489-2724.</p> <p><b>POLE</b> Builders, contractors, farmers! New manufacturer of metal roofing &amp; siding. Custom cut lengths, galvalume, painted. Trim &amp; accessories. DAVCO STEEL, Danville. 1-800-474-4321.</p> <p><b>SEARS</b> Ship rear end tiller, 2yrs old, \$300. 436-2606.</p> <p><b>WOLFF TANNING BEDS</b> New Commercial-Home Units From \$199. Lamp-Lotions-Accesories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call Today FREE NEW Color Catalog. 1-800-462-9197.</p> <p>30" KELVINATOR stove with self cleaning oven, \$250. 437-4823.</p>	<p><b>KING</b> size motionless waterbed, bookcase headboard with lights &amp; mirror, 3yrs old, perfect condition, set up for viewing, \$250. 436-5508.</p> <p><b>STRIPPED</b> green &amp; white sofa &amp; loveseat, \$500. 489-2881.</p>	<p>A Beautiful chapel wedding in the Smoky Mountains. Gatlinburg's Little Log Chapel. Charming, rustic. Borders national park. A dream wedding to fit your budget. 1-800-554-1451.</p> <p><b>GATLINBURG</b> Summit Breathing mountain-top views, fireplace, balcony, kitchen, clubhouse, pool-jacuzzi. Honey moon, Weekend Special! Individual units rented by Schwigert Enterprises. Free Brochure 1-800-242-4853. (205) 988-5139.</p> <p><b>KILL ROACHES!</b> Buy EN-FORCER OverNite Roach Spray or OverNite Pest Control Concentrate. Makes 2 gallons. Kills roaches overnight or your money back. GUARANTEED!</p> <p><b>PLASTIC</b> Letters for portable changeable letter sign \$55 box. Second box free 1-800-533-3453 anytime.</p> <p><b>SUNNY &amp; WARM</b>, Hilton Head, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$500 per week \$800 for 2 weeks. 606-276-4306.</p> <p><b>WEDDINGS</b> OLD-FASHIONED Candlelight ceremonies, outdoor weddings. Mountain Chapel overlooking river, near Gatlinburg. Everything provided. Accommodations. Romantic Carriage Ride. Reasonable prices. Charge Cards accepted. Heartland / 1-800-448-VOWS (8697).</p>	<p><b>NEW</b> park, \$85 for 2 people, city water, sewage &amp; lawn mowing included, some restrictions. 5 minutes from Murray. Call 492-8488.</p>	<p><b>STUDIO</b> apt. share bath, furnished, \$125/mo. Available in 30 days. 753-7662.</p> <p><b>TAKING</b> applications for section 8 rent subsidized apartments. 1, 2 &amp; 3 bedrooms, handicap accessible. Equal Housing Opportunity. Apply Hillside Apts. Hardin, Ky or call 502-437-4113.</p> <p><b>VERY</b> nice 2br, 2 bath duplex, appliances furnished, central gas h/w, Northwood Dr. \$475/mo, 1 month deposit, 1 year lease. No pets. 753-2905.</p>	<p><b>Carport Sale</b> Nov. 4, 5 &amp; 6 1665 Ryan No sales before 8 a.m. Side by side ref. w/ water &amp; ice in door, excel. cond. Buck fireplace insert used 3 seasons, 1975 VW Baba, everything new, must see. Two size waterbed w/ drawers, stereo w/ speakers, bookshelf, clothes, knick knacks, misc. items.</p>	<p><b>KENTUCKY LAKE BAR-GAIN</b> Lakelakefront w/dock permit \$29,900. Near Paris. Landing. Nicely wooded. 1.2 acres w/long frontage &amp; tremendous views. Enjoy mid year round climate, low taxes, low crime! Prestigious new development, perfect for vacation/retirement home. Little down, excellent financing. Call now 800-858-1323 Woodlawn Acres.</p> <p><b>KENTUCKY LAKE LOT BARGAIN!</b> \$5900 Near Paris. Beautifully wooded 4.2 acre home site w/private access to boating, fishing, more. In area of low taxes, low crime, mid yr round climate! New lake development special pre-construction prices. Easy financing. Call now 800-858-1323 Woodlawn Acres.</p> <p><b>PRIME</b> developmental property, Martin Chapel area. Call after 5pm 759-9247 or 1-615-824-4428.</p> <p><b>PRINTING SHOP</b> Complete for sale, all equipment that would be needed to start a printing shop. \$35,000. Phone 606-638-4554 or after 5pm 606-638-4937.</p> <p><b>RE/MAX</b> Properties Ltd. Bob Perrin, Paul Dailey. Bel-Air Center. 502-753-SOLD. 1-800-369-5780.</p> <p><b>ROBERTS</b> Realty. Callaway County's oldest and most reliable real estate agency. For all your real estate needs call them today at 753-1651! Sycamore and 12th St.</p>	<p><b>3BR</b>, 1 1/2 bath, basement, large deck, screened porch, gas heat, large kitchen, one car garage. \$54,500. 759-4820.</p> <p><b>3BR</b>, 1 bath brick home, 2100+ sq ft, electric wall heat, window air, lot 85x160, 905 Fairlane Dr. \$60's. 753-3793 Bill Parker.</p> <p><b>3BR</b>, 2 1/2 bath, brick, 2 car garage, 2300sq ft. \$68,500. 489-2972.</p> <p><b>3BR</b>, 2 bath ranch home, corner lot near North Elementary. Call Michael at Grey's Properties 759-2001 for details.</p> <p><b>GUARANTEED</b> to please. Nicely designed &amp; crafted 1860sq ft, energy efficient brick home. 3br, 2 bath, great room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, on large, well landscaped lot. Only minutes NW of Murray. \$60's MLS #4730. Call Kopperud Realty 753-1222.</p> <p><b>IN</b> Canterbury, 4br, approx 3800sq ft. Will consider trade. 753-3672 after 5pm.</p> <p><b>NEW</b> homes, all city utilities, 2 or 3br, 1 or 2 bath, price range \$52,000-\$62,000, complete. Call 753-4444.</p> <p><b>NEW</b> house, 3br, 2 full bath, large family room, dining room, kitchen with custom cabinets, utility, 2 car garage, nice deck. Special touches throughout house. Call 753-3966 or 753-7435.</p> <p><b>THIS</b> 2br offers a new central heating system, carpet, central vacuum system &amp; a new 24"x32" garage attached to back of house by nice breeze way. All this less than 2 blocks to the lake &amp; just reduced by \$10,000. \$59,900 MLS# 5083. Call Frankie at Kopperud Realty 753-1222.</p>	<p><b>1987</b> CHEVY Caprice, auto, a/c, V-6, runs and looks like new, high miles, \$2000. Call Frankfort 502-875-1844 or 502-875-4050 (dealer).</p> <p><b>1989</b> CAVALIER, gray, 2dr, 39,XXX miles. 753-6465. leave message.</p> <p><b>1989</b> DODGE Daytona, dark blue, new tires, sunroof, all power, sharp. 753-2967.</p> <p><b>1989</b> GEO SPECTRUM, white with grey cloth, good tires, auto, p/s, p/b, air, 4 cyl, nice car. \$2150. Phone (502) 875-4050 (dealer).</p> <p><b>1990</b> HONDA Accord LX, brown. \$9500. 753-9778.</p> <p><b>1991</b> HONDA Accord EX, white, 4dr, loaded, all power, 38,XXX miles, excellent condition, sports suspension &amp; tint sunroof. \$14,200. obo. Call (502) 247-0110 or 753-7664 after 6pm or leave message.</p>
<p><b>APARTMENT</b> size electric stove, white, Hot Point, excellent condition, \$125. 753-7668 days.</p> <p><b>WASHER &amp; dryer</b>, deep freeze, \$300. 753-5669, 753-6425.</p> <p><b>WASHER</b>, dryer &amp; stove, \$300/all. 753-5669, 753-6425.</p> <p><b>WHIRLPOOL</b> dryer, excellent condition, \$100. Whirlpool washer for parts, best offer. 753-3445 after 6pm.</p>	<p><b>A FIREWOOD</b> for sale. 437-4667.</p> <p><b>FIREWOOD</b>, also tree service. Call 436-2562.</p>	<p><b>12x50</b>, APPLIANCES, w/d hookup, new underpinning, plumbing, wiring &amp; floor. Kyle. 653-4802 or 653-2951 business.</p> <p><b>12x65</b> TRAILER on 3 axes, only 2 miles from town. For sale or rent. 759-4059.</p> <p><b>14x70</b> 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, all electric, central h/w, utility pole included. 759-1713.</p> <p><b>1972</b> 12x60 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, central h/w, good condition, \$3500. 437-4881, 437-4454.</p> <p><b>1991</b> SOUTHERN Living, 14x70, 2br, 2 bath, excellent condition. 753-0765, 753-8156.</p> <p><b>1993</b> CHAMPION 16x80 3br, 2bath, island kitchen, oak cabinets, vaulted ceiling, extra insulation, central h/w, vinyl siding, shingled roof, underpinning, custom built, owner works for Champion Homes. Located Coach Estate. \$26,500. 759-2507.</p> <p><b>2BR</b> trailer, ref. &amp; stove. Needs cleaning &amp; repairs. Best offer. Owner will finance. 436-2117 after 5pm.</p> <p><b>CUMMINGS</b> Motor Poles. Specializing in mobile home electric services. 200 amp. \$375. 100 amp. \$325. 435-4027.</p> <p><b>MOBILE HOME REPOS</b> FOR SALE. Singles/doubles. Financing available. Clean, late model homes. Green Tree Financial Corp/Kentucky, 606-223-1010 or 1-800-221-8204.</p> <p><b>MOBILE</b> Home Loans, mobile home financing. 1976 and newer from Green Tree financial, competitive rates, fast, friendly service. Call for an application today! 1-800-221-8204.</p> <p><b>MOBILE</b> home for sale or trade, 12x65, 2br, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator &amp; air conditioner, \$4000 obo. Call 753-7668 days, 753-4919 nights.</p> <p><b>WE'RE</b> celebrating our 47th Anniversary through Nov. 14, 1993. All homes are specially priced for this event. Drinking Mobile Homes, Inc., Hwy 79E, Paris, TN. 1-800-642-4891. Champion's #2 Single Lot Dealership in North America!</p>	<p><b>2BR</b> duplex with carport. Lease. No pets. References. 753-7457.</p> <p><b>BRICK</b>, 1br, peto, carport, shade, new carpet, walk-in closet. No pets. \$295/mo. 753-6931.</p> <p><b>CHESTNUT STREET TOWNHOUSES</b> 2br, 1 1/2 bath, deck, all appliances including washer &amp; dryer, ceiling fans. Free lawn care. \$435/mo. Coleman RE 753-9898.</p> <p><b>EMBASSY</b> 2br, central gas, appliances furnished. Coleman RE 753-9898.</p> <p><b>LOVELY</b> 2br duplex in exclusive subdivision, minutes from Murray, one block from lake. All appliances furnished. Peace &amp; quiet, for only \$375/mo. 527-9639.</p> <p><b>MUR-CAL</b> Apartments now accepting applications for 1, 2 and 3br apartments. Phone 759-4984. Equal Housing Opportunity.</p> <p><b>NEW</b> super spacious 2br duplex in quiet wooded area. 753-4573.</p>	<p><b>AKC</b> Chocolate Lab pups, born 09/25/93, both parents proven hunters. Pups will be vaccinated. 753-1539.</p> <p><b>AKC</b> registered Black Chows, 3wks old, \$150/ea. 345-2429.</p> <p><b>BLUE</b> Heeler pups, \$35/ea. 489-2068 after 6pm.</p> <p><b>HAVE</b> an obedient, safe dog for show or home. Classes or private lessons. Serving Murray for over 12yrs. 436-2858.</p> <p><b>PEG'S</b> Dog Grooming 753-2915.</p>	<p><b>LAKE</b> property 4 wooded acres, house in need of work, gas heat, quiet dead end road. Aurora. 474-8400 or 474-8119 leave message.</p> <p><b>3 LOTS</b> in the Pine Bluff Shores, Hamilton, Ky \$1700. Ready for trailer hookup. 502-489-2708.</p> <p><b>BUILDING</b> lots in subdivision with limited restrictions. Wooded lots as low as \$5000 to \$6500. Southwest school district, natural gas, city water, cablevision. 3/410 from Murray, city limits on 94W. 753-5841, 753-1566.</p>	<p><b>1979</b> FORD, 78,XXX miles, good condition, \$1900. 753-7999 after 6pm.</p> <p><b>1987</b> MAZDA SE5, 5sp, high mileage, bed liner, tool box, no air, runs good. Call 247-2183 (Mayfield) after 4-30pm or leave message.</p> <p><b>1988</b> FORD F250 pickup, V-8, F.I., auto, p/s, p/b, dual tanks, radio, white w/white interior, clean and runs great. \$5000. Phone 502-875-4050 (dealer).</p> <p><b>1988</b> S-10 TAHOE Blazer, black &amp; ch. grey, alum wheels, loaded, excellent condition. Call 492-6132 nights leave message.</p> <p><b>1992</b> FORD F150 XLT, extended cab, 4 wheel drive, loaded, 18,XXX miles. \$16,500. 753-8778 call after 6pm.</p>		

CLASSIFIED

## ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Saturday - November 6th, 1993 @ 10:00 a.m.

Location: Pryorsburg, Ky. Hwy. 45

Reason for Selling Mr. Keen has sold his property and has 30 days to sell his inventory. Bunch Bros. Auction & Realty Co., has been commissioned to sell this surplus property at Absolute Auction where you set the price!!! Come be with us!

## TRUCKS &amp; EQUIPMENT

1972 Ford F-600 16' dump V-8, 4&2 (nice truck); 1976 IH Tanker Truck 1200 gal. Stainless tank w/ dual compartment 2-pumps; 1981 Dodge 3/4 Ton w/utility bed, Auto, V-8, Good Rubber, 20 Ton American Crane 26.5 x 25 Rubber (rear rubber new) (needs repair); 1-Lg. Rubber Tire Forklift (salvage); 3-Nice Warehouse Wagons; Portable weighing machine on trailer wts. up to 500,000lb; 380 Cummings diesel Engine (complete), 6 cyl. White Engine (still in crate); Transmissions (new still in crates); 5th Wheel Hitches; Large Dollies (trailer type); 100 - 9.00 x 20 Truck tires; Jeep (parts); Army Mule (parts); Truck (parts); Diesel (parts); Cummins, Det. & Cat.; Air Craft (parts); Hyd. - (parts); Chrysler (parts), G&M (parts).

## TOOLS &amp; HARDWARES

Husky High Pressure Washer, Concrete Finishing Machine, Milwaukee 6" Wood Planer, Mask off Forklift 3 stage 16', Several Army Bunk Beds (Solid Oak), Several 6" Gate Valves, Bearings, Seals, Pulleys, Thermo couplers, Valves (different sizes), Bolts, nuts, washers, Hyd. Hoses, fittings, O rings & clamps, Tow Straps, Ammo Boxes, 9-Section Conveyor System.

## RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

Steam Tables - (Market Forge), Dishwasher (Hobart), Grill (Wolf) w/Cabinet, Dispensing Machine, Stack Ovens, Ice Machine, Comm. Mixer (Blakeslee), Stainless Carts.

## CLOTHES

1-Lot consisting of (Chemical suits, wool shirts, ponchos and etc.)

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale.

**Bunch Brothers Auction & Realty Co.**  
"Better Auctions are Bunch Auctions"

Steven J. Bunch, Auctioneer  
Roy Bunch, Auctioneer/Real Estate Broker  
P.O. Box 225  
Wingo, Kentucky 42088  
376-2992 or 376-2922

## DOG DAY AFTERNOON

All Dog Grooming

All breeds, all sizes

Ask about specials

759-1768

410 Public Sale

Bazaar &amp; Bake Sale

Sponsored by the Women of Immanuel Lutheran Church

15th &amp; Main Street

Sat., Nov. 6

8 a.m.-3 p.m.

All types of crafts and baked goods. Relax and enjoy our tea room as well.

Fall Celebration

Candlelight Stroll

Fri., Nov. 5

5-9 p.m.

Door Prizes - Music Food Trade Day - Flea Market

Sat., Nov. 6th

Crafts, food, furniture, Christmas items, antiques, face painting, jewelry, toys, quilts, produce, pictures with "Mr. Turkey"

Murray Court Sq. 753-7222

Garage Sale

Thurs. &amp; Fri.

7 a.m.-7

94 East to 280. 2nd road to the right past Miller Golf Course (Ralph Wright) 2nd house on left.

YOUR AD COULD BE HERE

753-1916

2 Br. duplex, Northwood, w/patio &amp; carport, central h/w, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, w/d hookup. Bedrooms have 15 ft. long closets. Many kitchen cabinets. INCLUDES SEPARATE PRIVATE 20x30 STORAGE BUILDING W/OVER-HEAD DOOR. References. \$400 deposit / \$400 mo. No pets. 753-3018

NICE duplex, 2br, central h/w, appliances furnished. Coleman RE 753-9898.

NOW taking applications for Section 8 low rent housing. Apply in person at Southside Manor, 906 Broad St. Extended, between 8am-12noon. No phone calls please. Equal Housing Opportunity.

SHERRY Lane Estates. 2br apartment, like new, central gas heat, central air, all appliances, including washer and dryer, bay window, free lawn care. Coleman RE 753-9898.

2BR duplex &amp; Mobile Home Village. Appliances &amp; water furnished. Coleman RE 753-9898.

2BR, stove &amp; refrigerator, central h/w, \$200/mo plus deposit. No pets. 474-2100.

SHADY Oaks - 2 or 3br, electric or gas. Walking distance to college. 753-5209.

Your Ad Could Be Here!

## Public Auction

Fri., Nov. 5th, 1993 - 12 noon at the Dan Miller Auction Barn in Lynn Grove, Ky. From Murray, Ky. take Hwy. 94 West to Lynn Grove, From Mayfield, Ky. take I-21 south through Coldwater to Hwy. 1836 So. Follow to auction. Watch for auction signs. Old walnut dresser with lamp tiers & glove boxes - small rocker with rose back - drop leaf Duncan Phyfe table - Rose back chairs - hi back rocker - small walnut desk - knee hole desk - nice lamp tables - color t.v. - coffee & end tables - nice table lamps - floor lamp - seven piece bedroom suite - odd beds - chest & vanities - iron bed - manual hospital bed - electric sewing machine - walker treadmill - washers & dryers - stove & ref. - microwave - large heating units - elect. wall heaters - fans - small kitchen appliances - pots & pans - stone pieces & Fiesta - glassware - other glass & china - metal kitchen cabinets - portable dishwasher - flatware - nice couch & chair - other odd chairs - recliners - cherry grandfather clock crafted by Mr. Eldridge Brandon - nice credenza with mirror - small chrome breakfast set - maple drop leaf table & chairs - old pictures & frames - bicycles - cherry & walnut lumber - lot of hand & yard tools - 100 lb. propane tanks - push lawn mowers - many other items not listed. Not responsible for accidents. Auction held rain or shine. For more information and your auction needs phone 435-4144.

## Dan Miller - Darrell Beane - Terry Paschall - Auctioneers

Licensed &amp; Bonded in Ky. &amp; Tenn. #1281 Firm 2333

"My Service Doesn't Cost, It Pays"

## Public Auction

Real Estate &amp; Personal Property

Sat., Nov. 6th, 1993 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Elsie Boggess Williams at 700 Fairlane Dr. Murray, Ky. Turn south off Sycamore St. onto Broad St. Follow Broad south to Fairlane Dr. Watch for auction signs. Mrs. Williams is leaving town and will sell some fine antiques, good glass & china and good usable furniture & appliances.

## Real Estate Sells At 12 Noon

Nice unusual glass door pie safe - pie crust top Duncan Phyfe lamp table - other lamp tables - 3 nice arm chairs that came from the old Palmer Hotel in Paducah - old rocking chair - fancy bedside table - nice table & chairs with beautiful china cabinet - small spool leg table - old pictures & frames - unusual cherry arm chair - nice Cannonball post bed & dresser - nice mirror - couch & chair - other old chairs - color t.v. - old books & bookcase - nice vanity lamps - table lamps - old kerosene lamp - nice old decanters - pink, green & red depression glass - (6) cranberry hob nob glasses - beautiful Japanese tea set - fancy bridle basket - old milk jug - Occupied Japan pieces - candlestick holders - old flat irons - stone pieces - large glass jug - a beautiful Fostoria cake stand - large footed Fostoria bowl - silverplate cake stand & water pitcher by William Rogers - handpainted cookie jar - old buttermilk pitcher - shaker set - cannister set - small stone jug - air corn popper - cups & saucers - what not items - blue fruit jars - Club Aluminum cookware - pots & pans - microwave - small kitchen appliances - unusual wood kitchen cabinet - card table & chairs - washer & dryer - house plants - yard chairs - 8' ext. ladder - heaters - picnic basket - hand & garden tools - misc. items.

Real Estate: Super nice 3 bedroom brick house - large eat in kitchen - large living room - one bath - outside storage - storm doors & windows - carport - nice deck - mature shade.

Terms On Real Estate: 20% down selling price day of auction. Balance in 30 days with passing of deed. This auction held jointly with

Grey's Properties 304A N. 12th St. Murray, Ky. 759-2001 - Linda Houck Broker

## Dan Miller - Auctioneer

435-4144

Licensed &amp; Bonded in Ky. &amp; Tenn. #1281 Firm 2333

Darrell Beane - Terry Paschall Auctioneer

"My Service Doesn't Cost, It Pays"

Auction held rain or shine. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.







## TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 4, the 308th day of 1993. There are 57 days left in the year.

## Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 4, 1942, during World War II, Axis forces retreated from El Alamein in North Africa in a major victory for British forces commanded by Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery.

## On this date:

In 1842, Abraham Lincoln married Mary Todd in Springfield, Ill.

In 1884, Democrat Grover Cleveland was elected to his first term as president, defeating Republican James G. Blaine.

In 1922, the entrance to King Tutankhamen's tomb was discovered in Egypt.

In 1924, Nellie T. Ross of Wyoming was elected the nation's first woman governor so she could serve out the remaining term of her late husband, William B. Ross.

In 1939, the United States modified its neutrality stance in World War II, allowing cash-and-carry purchases of arms by belligerents, a policy favoring Britain and France.

In 1991, Ronald Reagan opened his presidential library in Simi Valley, Calif., with a dedication ceremony attended by President Bush and former presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald R. Ford and Richard M. Nixon, the first gathering of five U.S. chief executives.

Ten years ago: President Reagan paid homage to U.S. servicemen killed and wounded in Lebanon and Grenada when he attended a ceremony at the Camp Lejeune Marine base in North Carolina, and met privately with the servicemen's families.

Five years ago: In a ceremony at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, President Reagan signed a measure providing for U.S. participation in an anti-genocide treaty that was signed by President Truman in 1948.

One year ago: Speaking outside the Arkansas governor's mansion, President-elect Bill Clinton appealed to foreign leaders to cooperate with President Bush during his final two months in office while seeking to reassure the leaders that there would be a smooth transition of power.

Today's Birthdays: Former CBS news anchorman Walter Cronkite is 77; Actor Art Carney is 75; Actor Cameron Mitchell is 75; Actor Martin Balsam is 74; Actress Doris Roberts is 63; Actress Kate Reid is 63; Actress Markie Post is 43; Actor Ralph Macchio is 31.

Thought for Today: "It is occasionally possible to charge Hell with a bucket of water but against stupidity the gods themselves struggle in vain." — Doris Flesoon, American syndicated columnist (1901-1970).

## LOOKING BACK

## Ten years ago

New quarters of Murray-Calloway County Need Line Association will now be at 209 Maple St., Murray. The office and food pantry in the Miller Office Building were destroyed by fire on Oct. 23. Euphe Ward is executive director of the local Need Line.

Dr. James Courtney of Murray and Dr. Kenneth B. Grogan of Paducah attended the 1983 Kentucky Optometric Association Fall Education Conference held recently at Owensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Hurt will be married for 50 years on Nov. 5.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Bullard III, Oct. 26, and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Nasser, Nov. 2.

Twenty years ago  
Lillian Tate, dean of women at

Murray State University since 1955, has announced her intention to resign at the conclusion of the school year, June 30, 1974, when her contract expires.

Nick Swift, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Swift, won the 11-year-old division of district level competition of Punt, Pass and Kick Program. He also represented the Louisville District at the football game between Cincinnati Bengals and Kansas City Chiefs played at Cincinnati.

Lucille Grogan presented a lesson on "Quilts" at a meeting of Paris Road Homemakers Club held at the home of Mrs. Kenton White.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Gordon, Oct. 17, and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nall Jr., Oct. 29.

Thirty years ago  
The home of Ben Purdom on

Highway 94 East and Pottertown Road was destroyed fire on Nov. 3 about noon.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughn, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Roberts and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Paschall.

New officers of Beta Club of Almo School are Celia Taylor, Ricki Hopkins, Jan Rickman, Steve Turner and Vicki Hopkins.

Murray High School Tigers beat Grove High of Paris, Tenn., in a football game at Ty Holland Stadium, Murray. The score was 13 to 7.

Calloway County High School Lakers beat Farmington in opening basketball game of the 1963-64 season. High team scorers were Sammy Housden for Calloway and Harrison and Ain-

ley for Farmington.

## Forty years ago

Pvt. Zane E. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cunningham of Penny community, graduated from Supply Records Specialist Course by Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va.

Dr. C.S. Lowry was speaker at the annual day of Calloway County Homemakers held at Kenlake State Park Hotel, according to Mrs. Curtis Hays, president.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. John McNeely, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Redden, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilkerson, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Buford Barrow, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Gooch, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Venable and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Jones.

## DEAR ABBY

monia flu season is upon us.

DEAR ABBY: I have been meaning to share this with you since you started your column.

I was never comfortable with the reference to death in that little nighttime prayer we teach our children, so I changed it for my children, and their children, and now for my great-grandchildren. May I share it with you for your approval?

Now I lay me down to sleep,  
I pray the Lord my soul to keep;  
In the morning when I wake,  
I pray the Lord my hand to take.  
Abby, isn't that a happier mes-

sage to go to sleep on? We think so.  
JANICE TODD  
PALM DESERT, CALIF.

DEAR JANICE: It is indeed a "happier message," but as we old-timers would say, "I don't think it will play in Peoria."

DEAR ABBY: A videotape of the garden wedding of a Dave and Nancy Shiro was mailed to us from Boise, Idaho.

The wedding took place on June 6, 1993. There was a note inside indicating it was sent by "Dorothy." There is a palm tree in the picture.

I have no idea who these people are, but I'm sure they must be distressed to have lost their wedding pictures.

A friend suggested I write to you saying, "Everyone reads Dear Abby."

I hope you can help these new friends retrieve their priceless videotape.

ISABEL MAYER  
LEBANON, ORE.

DEAR ISABEL: I'll try. If I hear from Nancy and Dave, I'll let you know.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$13.95/\$14.50 in Canada to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 417, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## DR. GOTT

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: You wrote a column on bone scans and expressed surprise at patients having them done annually. Do you know that women with breast cancer get scanned every year for the first five years after mastectomy? Now I'm worried. I've had four and no longer trust my doctors.

DEAR READER: I don't object to laboratory tests, such as X rays and bone scans, if there is a valid reason to have them done. Annual bone scans for women who have had breast cancer are certainly appropriate to identify spread of the malignancy. However, if physicians don't have sound justification for ordering such tests, I encourage patients to consider avoiding them.

In my view, and in the opinion of many knowledgeable authorities, doctors order too many lab tests, including blood analyses, so that the physicians don't miss anything and risk liability. I encourage patients to become active partners in the decision process involving tests and medicines.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Breast Cancer and Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Some weeks ago my 34-year-old son experienced spasms during which his head would involuntarily be pulled back and his legs would go stiff. An EEG was normal, but the blood work revealed he was deficient in magnesium and had an excess of iron. It also revealed that iron was not binding to his blood cells. The spasms ceased after a magnesium supplement, however, we are concerned about the iron. Can this unused iron be toxic to his liver?

DEAR READER: This is a very unusual condition. I do not know why your son had a magnesium deficiency, which can cause severe muscle spasms. The iron overload is equally troublesome and can affect your son's liver.

In most cases, iron overload affliction is inherited. Too much of the mineral is absorbed into the body and the excess quantity settles in various tissues, producing toxicity and leading to bronze skin pigmentation, cirrhosis, diabetes, arthritis, and heart disease.

Treatment includes phlebotomy (periodic removal of blood to reduce iron concentration) and, in some instances, chelating agents (to bind iron before it can cause damage).

In my opinion, your son should be under the care of a hematologist.

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## DAILY COMICS

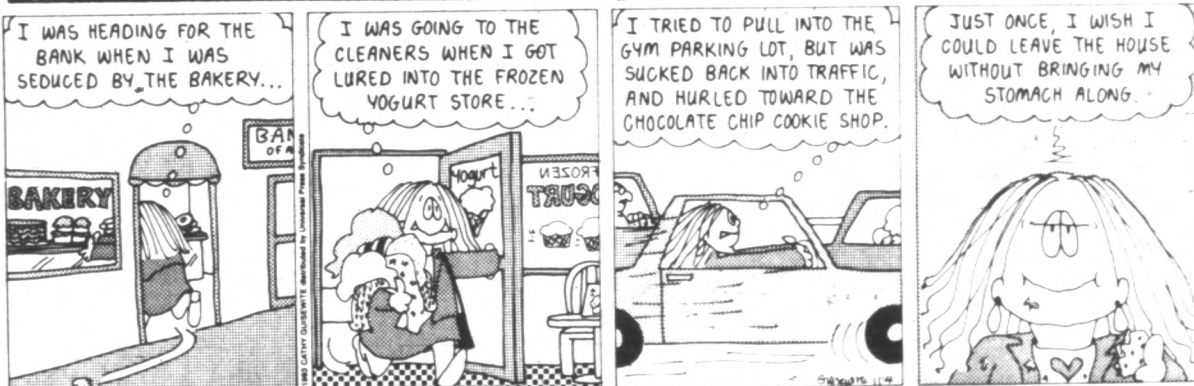
## BLONDIE



## CALVIN and HOBBES



## CATHY



## FOR BETTER or FOR WORSE



## GARFIELD



## PEANUTS



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, sir, my client says he wasn't having any fun, and that you just kept chasing him and chasing him around this little bush—and that's when he decided to pop you one."

## CROSSWORDS

## ACROSS

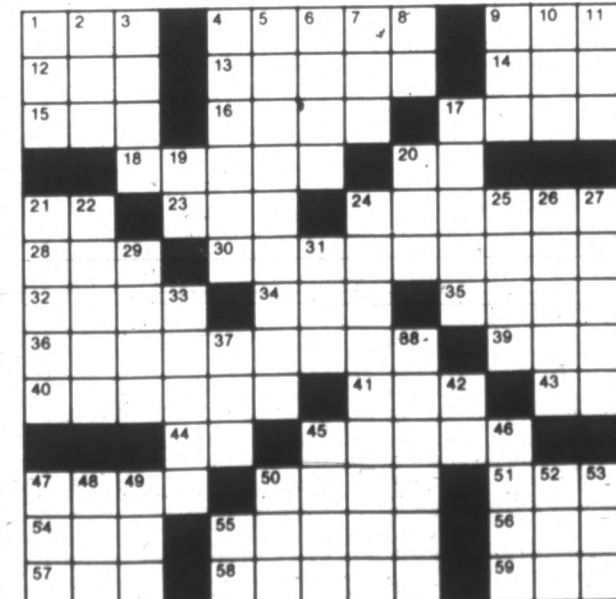
- 1 Haul with effort
- 4 ... at the office
- 9 56, Roman
- 12 Actress
- 13 Fanatical
- 14 Unit of Bulgarian currency
- 15 12, Roman
- 16 Lubricates
- 17 Busy as ...
- 18 Simpleton
- 20 River in Siberia
- 21 Stamp of approval
- 23 Ship-shaped clock
- 24 Roman leader
- 28 Experimental room
- 30 Vacation resort (2 wds.)
- 32 Metal
- 34 Meadow
- 35 Spanish artist
- 36 Without worth
- 39 Writing implement
- 40 Power
- 41 Even (poet.)
- 43 Compass point
- 44 Therefore
- 45 Unless (2 wds.)
- 47 Force onward
- 50 Author
- 51 Chapéau
- 54 Caustic substance
- 55 West Ireland county
- 56 Numero ...
- 57 Pro ... (for the time being)
- 58 Ice coatings
- 59 Insecticide

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

UKES LID UGLI  
GNAT ERA PEEN  
LEGION GNAWED  
YELLS ANGRY  
EELY ERDA  
LIS OOEZ WEB  
OB DER OL  
TOY NEVIL TNT  
UPPER AIRED  
TOPEKA ETHENE  
ACID LIV IDOL  
HOES LIE LOSE

## DOWN

- 1 Unit of light
- 2 Half of bi
- 3 Profit
- 4 Pressed
- 5 Profitably
- 6 Competently
- 7 Reversed (abbr.)
- 9 Law deg.
- 10 Symbol of victory
- 11 ... Got a Secret
- 17 At right angles to ship
- 19 Amidst
- 20 Paddle
- 21 Martini ingredient
- 22 Fashion designer
- 24 Lull in fighting (comp. wd)
- 25 Cut
- 26 Land measures
- 27 River in Europe
- 28 Tree trunk
- 31 Scottish river
- 33 Doctor's assistant
- 37 The self
- 38 Feels
- 42 Bond
- 43 nemesis
- 45 Moham-medan prayer leader
- 46 Dull thump
- 47 Last mo.
- 48 Grain
- 49 Precious stone
- 50 Former boxer
- 52 Including
- 53 Small child
- 55 Credit (abbr.)





## DEATHS

### Mrs. Louise Erwin Barnreuther

Mrs. Louise Erwin Barnreuther, 84, Olive Street, Murray, formerly of Paducah, died Wednesday at 3 a.m. at her home.

She held a Master's degree from Murray State University. She was a retired ninth grade science teacher in both McCracken County and Paducah School Systems. A Kentucky Colonel, she was a member of Rho Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa and of First United Methodist Church, Murray.

Her husband, John Hans Barnreuther, a granddaughter, Cindy W. Hill, one sister and three brothers preceded her in death.

Born May 9, 1909, at Murray, she was the daughter of the late Robert Walker Erwin and Onie Pearl Skinner Erwin.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Betty Wagar and husband, Jack, Murray, and Mrs. Nancy L. Detrick and husband, Ronald, Bowmansville, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Cordelia Casueras and husband, Dr. Flor T., Salem, Ind., Mrs. Edna Pearl Billington, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Mac Ellen Mayne and husband, Bob, Paducah; four grandchildren, Mrs. Jane Chapman and husband, Al, Mrs. Rebecca Cunningham and husband, Randy, Mrs. Jennifer Conklin and husband, Jeff, and Deborah Detrick; six great-grandchildren, Mickey Hill, Stephanie Hill, Ryan Cunningham, Kevin Cunningham, Jason Chapman and Jonathan Chapman.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home, Dr. Jerry Jeffords will officiate. Burial will follow in Maplelawn Cemetery, Paducah.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday.

### Darren M. Foster

The funeral for Darren M. Foster will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Mt. Horeb Freewill Baptist Church, Murray. The Rev. J.T. Parrish will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Lindsey Hudspeth, Hoppy Duffy, Billy Steffey, Mike Steffey, Dudley Johnson, Timothy Foster, Michael Shinault and Heron Payne. Burial will follow in Murray Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday. The body will be taken to the church at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. Foster, 21, of South 13th Street, Murray, died Sunday at 4:30 a.m. from injuries sustained in a traffic accident.

Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Vanessa and Vincent Shinault; his father and stepmother, Michael and Charletta Ellis; four sisters, Darlene Foster, Diane Foster, Ashley Ellis and Amanda Ellis; one brother, Adam Ellis; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Willie Foster; great-grandmother, Mrs. Fedelia Austin, all of Murray; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Sue Ellis, Paris, Tenn.; several aunts, uncles and cousins.

### Mrs. Hilda May Cantrell

Services for Mrs. Hilda May Cantrell were Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Bowlin Funeral Home, Dresden, Tenn. The Rev. Roger S. Burkholder and the Rev. Russell Doss officiated.

Burial was in Morgan Cemetery near Palmersville, Tenn. Mrs. Cantrell, 97, Palmersville, died Monday at Martin Health Care Center, Martin, Tenn. Her husband was the late William Cecil Cantrell.

Born Jan. 10, 1896, at Lynnvill, she was the daughter of the late William Alexander Alderdice and Patricia Kesterson Alderdice. She was a member of Lynnvill United Methodist Church and Weakley County Republican Women.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Billie Cullivan, Paris, Tenn.; four sons, Robert C. Cantrell, Palmersville, Glenn Alexander Cantrell, Milan, Tenn., James Cecil Cantrell, Athens, Ga., and Ben Howard Cantrell, Nashville, Tenn.; two brothers, Hardin Alderdice, Lynnvill, and Horace Alderdice, Smithland; 16 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

### Audrey Wilson Simmons Sr.

Audrey Wilson Simmons Sr., 88, Sycamore Street, Murray, died Wednesday at 9:40 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

He was a well known Kentucky and West Tennessee business and civic leader. He was the founder of Murray Livestock Auction Company and Paris Livestock Market at Paris, Tenn. He owned and managed farms in Tennessee and Kentucky and was also involved in the development of commercial real estate in both cities.

Mr. Simmons Sr. served on many boards including 43 years on the Board of the Bank of Murray, the Kentucky Agriculture Commission and the Four Rivers Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He served as chairman of the following organizations: First United Methodist Church, Chamber of Commerce, Airport Board, Murray Hospital Board and Industrial Foundation.

His memberships included Rotary Club International and a charter member of the Murray Country Club. Mr. Simmons was the first recipient in Murray of the National Kimball Foundation Award.

He was also awarded an honorary FFA degree from Murray Training School. He gave unselfishly of his time to chair many fund-raising drives in Calloway County and Western Kentucky.

Survivors include one son, A. Wilson Simmons Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; three grandchil-



AUDREY W. SIMMONS SR.

dren, Catherine Garrett, Lawrence, Kan., A. Wilson Simmons III, Memphis, and Ward Humphreys Simmons, Atlanta, Ga.; one great-grandson, Jonathan Westmoreland Garrett; one sister, Mrs. Sybil Williams, Murray; one brother, Chester Simmons, Paris, Tenn.

The funeral will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church, Murray. Dr. Jerry Jeffords will officiate. Burial will follow in Murray City Cemetery.

Friends may call at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday).

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to First United Methodist Church.

### William Travis (Jack) King

William Travis (Jack) King, 82, Chickasaw Road, Paris, Tenn., died there Tuesday.

A retired farmer of the Salmon community of Henry County, Tenn., he was a member of East Wood Church of Christ, Paris.

He was preceded in death by one son, Charles, and one daughter, Dolly, both in infancy, one brother, Morris, and two grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elsie Larue Sturdivant, to whom he was married on April 18, 1933; four daughters, Mrs. Frances Thompson, Union City, Tenn., Mrs. Gene Townley, Martin, Tenn., Mrs. Anna Lipps, North Pole, Alaska, and Mrs. Hinda Simpson, Paris, Tenn.; one son, Porter King, Columbia, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Hinda Ray, Paris, and Ms. Irma King, Lynn Grove; one brother, Thomas King, Paris; 12 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

Services are today at 2:30 p.m. in LeDon Chapel of Ridge-way Morticians, Paris. Ewing Stubblefield and Porter King are officiating. Burial will follow in Mount Zion Cemetery at Buchanan, Tenn.

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### HOG MARKET

Federal-State Market News Service Nov. 4, 1993	
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report (includes 3 Buying Stations Receipts: Act. 255, Est. 200 Barrows & Gilts 1,000-1,500 lower Sows 1,000-2,000 lower)	
US 1-3 230-250 lbs.	\$41.50-42.00
US 210-230 lbs.	\$38.50-41.00
US 2-3 230-260 lbs.	\$41.00-41.50
US 3-4 260-270 lbs.	\$40.00-41.00
Sows	
US 1-3 270-350 lbs.	\$30.00-31.00
US 1-3 360-400 lbs.	\$27.00-32.00
US 1-3 400-525 lbs.	\$27.00-32.00
US 1-3 525 and up	\$34.00-36.00
US 2-3 360-500 lbs.	\$28.00-30.00
Boars 225-300 lbs.	\$25.00-27.50

### AUCTION

November 6, 1993 • 10 a.m.

Location: From Murray go 11 miles to Hardin, Ky. (watch for auction sign on KY 80). From Cadiz: Travel US 68W to Aurora, turn left onto KY Hwy. 80, go 8.5 miles. Turn left on Commerce St. (watch for signs).

HOUSE AND 2 LOTS: 1200 sq. ft. brick home with 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, utility room, and sun porch. City water, natural gas available.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Antique Press, antique 3 drawer dresser, beveled mirror w/frame, bentwood rocker w/matching foot stool, maple dinette table w/4 chairs, GE refrigerator, 2 wooden child's chairs, maple bedroom suite, OLD QUILTS, quilt box, OLD BOOKS - McGuffeys 2nd and 3rd readers, GE stove, LARGE old candy dish, 3 piece bedroom suite, assortment straight razors, assort. vases, some old 2-3 legged tables, 3 nite stands, tobacco pegs, stoneware, OLD PICTURES, assort. radios, McCoy figurines, sleeper sofa, 2 occasional chairs, stereo, coat rack, rocking chair, nail keg, straight back chair, stacked washer/dryer, miscellaneous pots and pans, glass top coffee table, 8-place setting Keystone dinnerware, OLD picture frames, HAT PINS, IRON KETTLE, 1 row cultivator, 2 row cultivator, later digger, OLD push mower, cross cut saw, single tree 5 ft. alum. ladder, OLD carpenter's tool box, horse collars, many items too numerous to mention.

Owner: Willie Newport - 85 years young

TERMS: Real Estate: 10% down day of sale, balance w/deed in 30 days.

Personal Property: CASH or good check with proper I.D. Announcements day of sale take precedence over printed matter. Not responsible for accidents.

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522-6878

Gilbert Flood,  
Auctioneer  
522-6901



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT — Laura Sue Winstead (left), of Dixon, was recently awarded an A. Carman Scholarship from Murray State University Agriculture Alumni Association. Two annual awards are presented through the association to MSU students who exhibit exceptional scholastic and leadership potential. The scholarship is named in honor of the late A. Carman who served as chairman of the MSU department of agriculture for 23 years. Winstead is pursuing a degree in agricultural education at Murray State. Presenting the award is Ray Broach, MSU 1949 alumnus.

### Rowe exhibit up at MSU

Trevor Rowe of Louisville, a bachelor of fine arts candidate with an emphasis in functional design at the art department of Murray State University, will present an exhibit of his work in the Curris Center Gallery on the Murray State campus from Nov. 3-14.

The exhibit, titled "Dreams and Despair," contains photographs, drawings, furniture and ceramics. Rowe explains his work as dealing with emotions, both real and fictional, that he encounters in others and in himself. The opening reception for his exhibit will be held Sunday at 1 p.m.

Rowe, son of Donald and June Rowe of Louisville, has been a Dean's List student throughout his college career at Murray State. Following graduation, Rowe plans to continue making art, as well as locating work which will enable him to use the skills he has attained as an art student.

The Curris Center Gallery hours are from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Friday; and noon until 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.



Anita Bugg (left), news and public affairs director at Murray State University radio station WKMS, displays awards won at a recent Kentucky Broadcasters Association competition. The competition was sponsored by Associated Press. Ed Staats (right), chief of bureau of the Kentucky Associated Press, presented a total of nine awards for excellence in news to Bugg.

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### Stock Market Report

Prices as of 9 AM

Company Price Chg

Dow Jones Ind. Avg.	6.99
DJIA Previous Close	3661.87
Air Products	42 1/4 - 1/4
A T & T	56 1/4 - 1/4
Bell South	60 1/4 - 1/2
Briggs & Stratton	83 1/4 - 1/4
Bristol Myers Squibb	59 1/4 - 1/4
Chrysler	55 1/4 - 1/4
Dean Foods	26 1/4 - 1/4
Exxon	64 1/4 - 1/4
Fisher Price	37 1/4 unc
Ford Motor	62 1/4 - 1
General Electric	95 1/4 - 1/4
General Motors	48 1/4 - 1/4
Goodrich	44 1/2 - 1/4
Goodyear	44 1/4 - 1/4
I B M	50 1/4 - 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	36 - 1/2
K-Mart	24 1/4 unc
K U Energy	28 1/4 - 1/4
Kroger	18 1/4 unc
L G & E	38 1/4 unc
Mattel	29 1/4 unc
McDonalds	55 - 1/4
Merck	32 1/2 - 1/4
J.C. Penney	50 1/4 - 1/2
Peoples First	39 1/2B 41 1/2A
Quaker Oats	69 1/4 - 1/4
Scherling-Plough	68 1/4 - 1/2
Sears	57 1/2 - 1/4
Texaco	65 1/4 - 1/2
Time Warner	44 1/2 unc
UST	25 1/4 - 1/4
Wal-Mart	27 1/4 - 1/4

\*Hilliard Lyons is a market maker in this stock.

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**The Handyman's Guide To Home Improvement**

A Special Section of the  
Thursday, November 4, 1993

Murray Ledger & Times



## Backyard greenhouses are popping up everywhere

Backyard hobby greenhouses may be the latest craze in America's newfound passion for gardening.

So says Mark Englund, editor of the HomeStyles home design magazines, who says greenhouses let graying baby boomers extend the gardening season.

Also, new European designs make these greenhouses easier to assemble and more affordable.

"Until a couple of years ago, having a greenhouse meant building it yourself from scratch, or paying several thousand dollars to get one with enough quality to look good and perform

well," Englund says. "Now there are new choices to make it easy to get into greenhouse gardening."

For example, Scandinavia's most popular greenhouse line, Juliana greenhouses from Denmark, are freestanding or attach to the house, he says. Sizes range

from about 5- by 10-feet to 9- by 12-feet.

Englund suggests seeking these features in a do-it-yourself hobby greenhouse:

- Easy-to-assemble, numbered components with strong, aluminum framing beams; separately packed sections. Assembly should take two people one day.
- Superior fastening system. Rather than panes attached merely with clips, seek "welded" panes using silicone or high-bond tape.

- Good design. Full-height sidewalls offer more usable space. Open-wide roof windows provide maximum ventilation.

- High quality panes, such as insulating polycarbonate. This high-tech plastic forms rugged but light-weight ribbed panes that provide growth-enhancing, UV-protecting diffused light.

Prices range from \$1,300 to \$2,700, Englund says. Information on the Juliana greenhouses is available by calling 1-800-356-8890.

## More Americans are planning own homes

More and more home buyers are taking total control of the design process, a national home design expert reports.

Mark Englund, editor of HomeStyles home design magazines and books, says over the past 12 months nearly 20 percent of all home buyers purchasing yet-to-be-built homes found and purchased their own construction blueprints, versus accepting a builder's plan or hiring an architect.

Englund says there are reasons for this trend.

First, consumers "are both more aware and more demanding today. They're more aware of the possibilities in a new home design and ... that smart design can give you the exact spaces and amenities you need at the price you want to pay."

Second, Englund says, many consumers don't like the models and plans offered by local builders. And third, fewer consumers have the time or money to

spend with an architect on an original design.

Englund offers the following tips when considering researching your own home plans:

- Pick up several magazines and books from newsstands and bookstores, but make sure the plans covered in each fit your broad needs for styles and sizes.

- As you examine floor plans, consider where you can make minor design changes that a local draftsman can draw and your builder can build, in order to make it your dream house.

- In choosing a plans service for buying the \$350 to \$500 construction blueprints, look for a national service that has a network of the best plans from the best architects and designers in the country.

Englund suggests calling HomeStyles with any questions about the process of finding a home plan for individual needs at 1-800-547-5570.

## With bigger jobs comes more upscale equipment

As building and remodeling projects have become more challenging, do-it-yourselfers are finding that professional-quality tools make these jobs more manageable and less frustrating. The results look better, too.

The problem was, until recently, these tools were available only at contractor supply houses or specialized retailers—and usually carried "professional quality" price tags too. But a new generation of power tool accessories offers DIYers quality and performance at affordable prices.

Thanks to computer design technology, today manufacturers can develop, test and refine saw blades and drill bits in less time

and with superior results. For example, The Irwin Company's new TurboMax drill bit is an example of how computer modeling is used to create a product with advanced point and cutting edge geometry. The computer literally tested this bit's performance before working models were built.

The result is a drill bit that stays sharp longer, cuts faster and drills almost twice as many holes as competing drill bits.

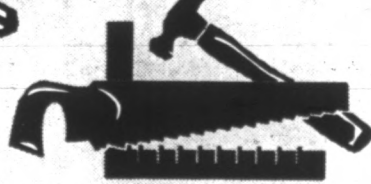
New circular saw blades also have give DIYers something to sink their teeth into. Today's popular models feature thin kerf design, aggressive cutting angles and tips C3 carbide for clean, faster cuts and longer life.

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## "R" Values — What they mean

By Walt Wheat

The term "R" value need not remain foreign to you. It comes up often when you are considering insulating your home against cold and heat.

The one common bond in all insulating substances is that they consist mainly of tiny pockets of trapped air, which resist the flow of heat into, or out of, a house. Heating engineers rate this resistance on a scale of "R" values, which are based upon the amount

of heat that will pass through a square foot of a material in one hour when the temperature on one side is one degree higher than on the other.

The amount of R-value, in your home, depends upon both the composition and thickness of the material that you decide to use. In this geographic area the most common materials used are those made with fibers, fibers of glass and cellulose, or plant

fibers. Man-made synthetics, like polystyrene, which are mostly sold in rigid form, are also common.

In determining the type of insulation that you may want for your home you may consider the following facts: fiberglass insulation is relatively inexpensive (based on the square footage) and is fire resistant, but its particles can irritate the skin; and it gives off an odor when it's

damp.

Cellulose, a loose-fill insulation is ideal for installation through small access holes, does not irritate the skin, but is flammable, unless it is chemically treated (do not despair, most of it is).

Polystyrene is moisture-resistant, is useful for below-grade floors and exterior walls, but is highly combustible, and easily dented.

Although insulation is marketed under a bewildering variety of trade names, almost all of it is made the same way, and offers the same "R" values, regardless of its manufacturer.

If in a dilemma over where to insulate a house, the rule is simple: insulation should be present at any surface separating living spaces from unheated areas, since that is where heat loss occurs—and also where the sun's heat can make unwelcome entry in the summer.

All exterior walls should be insulated, not neglecting any wall of a split-level house that rises above an adjacent roof.

Any wall between a heated room and an unheated area such as a garage, utility room or open porch also demands insulation, as do floors separating living spaces from such unheated areas.

Finally, how much "R" value do you need? Based upon research, done by government and industry specialists, the recommendations for this geographic area are as follows: ceilings, R-30, exterior walls, R-19 and floors over unheated basements, R-19.

## Low cost remodeling

By News USA

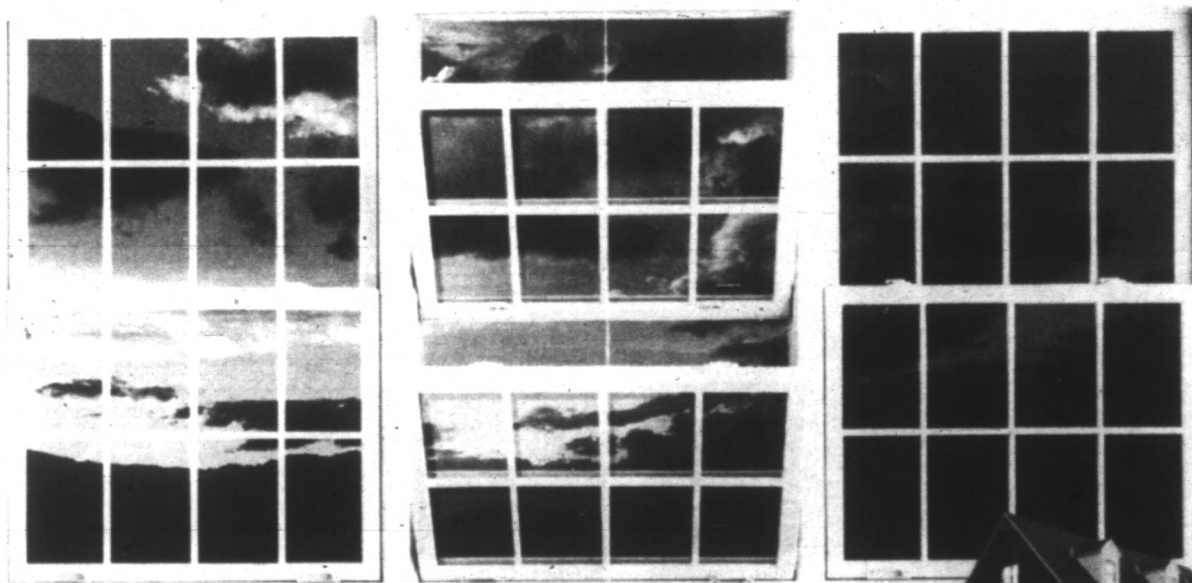
Kitchen remodeling is arguably the most rewarding upgrade consumers can make to their homes. It can also be the most expensive.

Homeowners who want to remodel their kitchens can spend tens of thousands of dollars on cabinets and counters. Resurfacing cabinets and counters, a less costly approach, can still cost several thousand dollars.

Fortunately, there is a third option for the recession-weary homeowner — a kitchen tune-up. A nine-step process using biodegradable products deeply cleans cabinets and counters, actually reaching into the finish to remove dirt and grease.

Scratches and mars are repaired and if the cabinets have faded, they can be restained and the surface resealed and polished. In addition, all hardware and fittings are repaired so the cabinets look and work like new. Tuning up the normal kitchen takes less than a day and usually costs less than \$300. The process is effective on all wood surfaces including veneered cabinets, furniture and paneling.

IF ALL WE EXPECTED IT TO DO IS TILT,  
WE COULD HAVE INTRODUCED IT LONG AGO.

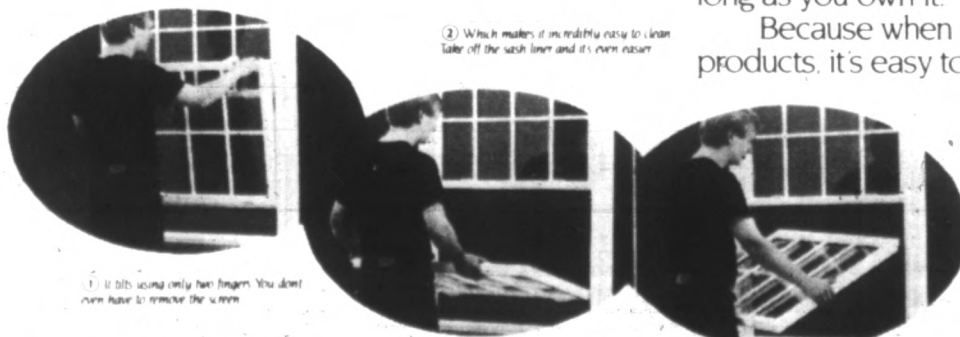


Anyone can make a tilting double hung. So almost everyone did. Not Peachtree. We waited until we could make ours the best.

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And after you finish tilting and washing and opening and closing and you step back admiringly and look through your new Peachtree, remember that it's guaranteed for as long as you own it.\*

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3. And it comes out completely clean and ready for out-of-house painting or staining of outside trim materials.



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## Fire safety in your home

Establish a meeting place. Once out, stay out.

Have smoke detectors on every level inside the home, particularly outside sleeping areas. Test them regularly and replace the batteries at least once a year.

Check roof. It should be made of fire-resistant materials and be free of leaves, twigs and pine needles.

Clear rain gutters of dried twigs and leaves.

Have an escape plan and rehearse it twice a year.

Store firewood well away from home.

Avoid burning household trash or leaves outside.

House address visible to firefighters.

Have a plan. Avoid going through smoke. Have an alternate exit. If you must go through smoke, crawl down low where the air is cooler and cleaner. If clothing catches fire, stop, drop to the ground and roll over and over to extinguish flames.

Create a safety zone: Clear flammable and combustible vegetation 30 feet in all directions from any structure.

Use fire extinguisher with your back to an exit. If fire is not reduced or extinguished immediately, leave. Make sure everyone is out of the house first and call fire department.

## Fire experts issue winter safety guide

### News USA

With the winds of winter sending temperatures down to the freezing mark and below, the U.S. Fire Administration (USFA) has issued recommendations to help prevent an expected rise in residential fire deaths. The guidelines are particularly important to areas of the United States where there is significant use of wood stoves, fireplaces, kerosene and space heaters.

According to Assistant USFA Administrator James Coyle, "Statistics show fires from heaters are the leading cause of fire death in the southeastern United States, and the third leading cause of residential fire overall."

The organization recommends that space heaters be used only in well-ventilated rooms and places where they will not be easily knocked over, and cautions against putting the units too close to curtains, furniture and all combustibles. Electrical heaters should be plugged directly into wall sockets, not into extension cords, and should be unplugged when not in use.

■ See Page 6



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## Autumn is preferred time to winterize

More Americans than ever before are tackling home improvement projects.

If you're contemplating making improvements on your home to prepare for winter, now is the time. Cool pleasant autumn temperatures make jobs both inside and outside the home seem easy. And with the cold months approaching, energy saving im-

provements such as upgrading insulation levels help to combat high energy bills.

For starters, you should know that windows can be the single biggest source of cold air infiltration in a home.

Many older windows fall victim to excessive air infiltration that can make any room in the home an undesirable location

during winter months.

If you're like most Americans, your home is your biggest investment. Seasonal maintenance will protect your house and your peace of mind. Remember these tips:

•Check your roof for signs of excessive wear. Inspect and patch any leaks to avoid snow and ice build-up under shingles.

•Check your attic insulation. If it is not up to today's energy standards for your geographic region, consider adding glass bats or rolls.

•Remove screens and install storm windows.

•Insulate your crawl space.

•Check for cracks or broken masonry around your chimney.

•Caulk all cracks around windows and doors.

•Wrap ducts and pipes in unheated spaces with any insulation you have left over from other projects.

•Inspect the chimney and vent

pipes to see if they are in working condition.

•Shut off outside water faucets and pipes to prevent freezing and broken pipes.

•Check the heating filter at least once a month. Dirty filters are a major cause of heat loss and unnecessary service calls.

Whether you live in a modest ranch or a Georgian mansion, an ounce of preventative maintenance this fall can help protect the structural stability of your home, increase its value and add to indoor comfort.

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### Fire experts...

FROM PAGE 5

Fireplaces and woodstoves should be fueled only by seasoned wood and never by green wood, artificial logs or trash. Protective screens should be used when fires are burning, and chimneys should be cleaned annually.

Target: Detectors

The USFA also aims to reverse a trend toward what it sees as a complacent attitude about smoke detectors.

"About 86 percent of homes in the United States have smoke detectors—the problem is with people maintaining them," says Coyle. "It's tragic to see so many deaths occur in homes where firefighters are able to look right at the wall or ceiling and see the detector in plain view, only to open it and find the batteries missing or the wires disconnected."

The best way to ensure the effectiveness of the detectors, Coyle added, is to test batteries

monthly and change them as often as is necessary. A working smoke detector, he noted, doubles a person's chance of surviving a fire.

Once detectors sound, the organization said, all family members should go to a common meeting place outside, and never return to a burning home or building. Everyone, including children, should know how to call for emergency help.

"What many people don't realize is that fire kills more Americans than all the major natural disasters combined," said Coyle.

"Close to 5,500 people die and another 30,000 are injured."

The USFA has also announced the availability of a free doorknob "hang tag" that explains these and other dangers in greater detail. Individuals can receive it by writing The United States Fire Administration, Dept. NU, P.O. Box 70273, Washington, DC 20024.

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## How does your kitchen rate

How functional and fashionable is your kitchen? Answer these questions from the National Kitchen & Bath Association to find out how the most important room in your home rates.



### A. STORAGE SYSTEM

1. Do your cabinets feature time-saving accessories such as roll-out shelves, divided drawers and lazy susans?  
YES NO
2. Is there enough cabinet shelf space?  
YES NO
3. Is the cabinet door style and color up to date?  
YES NO
4. Is there a place to sort recyclables?  
YES NO

### B. COUNTERTOP

1. Is there enough counter space?  
YES NO
2. Is the countertop material undamaged and in good shape?  
YES NO
3. Is the counter color/pattern up to date?  
YES NO

### C. MECHANICAL ELEMENTS

1. Do you have enough electrical outlets?  
YES NO
2. Is there a good ventilation system in the cooking area?  
YES NO

### D. APPLIANCES/FIXTURES

1. Are all of your appliances a pleasant color that looks good?  
YES NO

### E. ROOM ORIENTATION

1. Is there a casual dining/conversation area in the room?  
YES NO
2. Is the kitchen arranged so that "People Traffic" is directed away from the cook's activities?  
YES NO

If you answered "no" more than "yes," you may need a new room. Take the first step and contact a member of the National Kitchen & Bath Association to ensure a successful project.

They are competent to design and install complete kitchens and subscribe to a strict Code of Conduct.

Bring this evaluation with you and the certified kitchen designer will help you use your NO answers to make planning decisions regarding room shape and size, appliance and material selection as well as mechanical specifications.

For a complete list of NKBA members, contact NKBA, 687 Willow Grove St., Hackettstown, NJ 07840 or call 1-800-FOR-NKBA.

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## Effective sanding improves paint jobs

Sanding is one of the most common construction and repair tasks you have to do around your home. It is the final step that determines the final appearance of your work. Done right, it makes your paint job perfect and done badly, it shows through the most skillfully-applied finish. Sanding is also one of the easiest jobs to do right, if you

select the correct abrasives. Use them properly and it's almost impossible to do a bad job. However, the wrong abrasives can make it almost impossible to get good results no matter how hard you work with them.

Sandpaper can be identified by three things: the type of abrasive particles on its surface, the grit (or coarseness) of

each particle, and the actual amount of abrasives on each sheet.

The two most common types of sandpaper are coated with abrasives made from flint and garnet. Flint is cheaper and this makes it a logical choice when working on surfaces like paint and soft, gum-

■ See Page 12

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## Helpful Hints: 29 rules of kitchen design

National Kitchen & Bath  
1. A clear walkway at least 32" wide must be provided at all entrances to the kitchen.

2. No entry or appliance door may interfere with work center appliances and/or counter space.

3. Work aisles must be at least 42" wide and passage ways must be at least 26" wide for a one-cook kitchen.

4. In kitchens 150 square feet or less, at least 144" of wall-cabinet frontage, with cabinets at least 12" deep and a minimum of 30" high (or equivalent), must be installed over counter tops. In kitchens over 150 square feet, 186" of wall cabinets must be included. Diagonal or pie-cut wall cabinets count as a total of 24". Difficult-to-reach cabinets above the hood, oven or refrigerator do not count unless specialized storage devices are installed within the case to improve accessibility.

5. At least 60" of wall-cabinet frontage with cabinets which are at least 12" deep and a minimum of 30" high (or equivalent) must be included within 72" of the primary sink center-line.

6. In kitchens 150 square feet or less, at least 156" of base-cabinet frontage, with cabinets at least 21" deep (or equivalent) must be part of the plan. In kitchens over 150 square feet, 192" of base cabinets must be included. Pie-cut/lazy-susan cabinets count as a total of 30". The first 24" of a blind corner box do not count.

7. In kitchens 150 square feet or less, at least 120" of drawer frontage or roll-out shelf frontage must be planned. Kitchens over 150 square feet require at least 165" of drawer/shelf frontage. (Measure cabinet width to determine frontage.)

8. At least five storage items must be included in the kitchen to improve the accessibility and functionality of the plan. These items include, but are not limited to: wall cabinets with adjustable shelves, interior vertical dividers, pull-out drawers, swing-out pantries, or drawer/roll-out space greater than the minimum 135".

9. At least one functional corner storage unit must be included. (Rule does not apply to a kitchen without corner cabinet arrangements.)

10. A clearance of 15" to 18" must exist between the countertop and the bottom of wall cabinets.

11. In kitchens of 150 square feet or less, at least 132" of usable countertop frontage is required. For kitchens larger than 150 square feet, the countertop requirement increases to 198". Counter must be 16" deep to be counted; corner space does not count.

12. No two primary work centers (the primary sink, refrigerator, preparation center, cook top/range center), can be separated by a full-height, full-depth tall tower, such as an oven

cabinet, pantry cabinet or refrigerator.

13. There must be at least 24" of counter space to one side of the sink, and 18" on the other side. (Measure only countertop frontage, do not count corner space.) The 18" and 24" counter space sections may be a continuous surface, or the total of two angled countertop sections. If a second sink is part of the plan, at least 3" of counter space must be on one side and 18" on the other side.

14. At least 3" of counter space must be allowed from the edge of the sink to the inside corner of the countertop if more than 21" of counter space is available on the return. Or, at least 18" of counter space from the edge of the sink to the inside corner of the countertop if the return counter space is blocked by a full-height, full-depth cabinet or any appliance which is deeper than the countertop.

15. At least two waste receptacles must be included in the plan, one for garbage and one for recyclables (or other recycling facilities should be planned).

16. The dishwasher must be positioned within 36" of the sink. Sufficient space (21" of standing room) must be allowed between the dishwasher and adjacent counters, other appliances and cabinets.

17. At least 36" of continuous countertop is required for the preparation center, and must be located close to a water source.

18. The plan should allow at least 15" of counter space on the latch side of a refrigerator or on either side of a side-by-side refrigerator. Or, at least 15" of landing space which is no more than 48" across from the refrigerator. (Measure the 48" walkway from the countertop adjacent to the refrigerator to the island countertop directly opposite.)

19. For an open-ended kitchen configuration, at least 9" of counter space is required on one side of the cooktop/range top and 15" on the other. For an enclosed configuration, at least 3" of clearance space must be planned at an end wall protected by flame retardant surfacing material, and 15" must be allowed on the other side of the appliance.

20. The cooking surface cannot be placed below an operable window unless the window is 3" or more behind the appliance, and/or more than 24" above it.

21. There must be at least 15" of landing space next to or above the oven if the appliance door opens into a primary family traffic pattern. 15" of landing space which is no more than 48" across from the oven is acceptable.



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## Helpful Hints: 25 tips on bathroom remodeling

National Kitchen & Bath Association

1. A clear walkway of at least 32" must be provided at all entrances to the bathroom.

2. No doors may interfere with fixtures.

3. Mechanical ventilation system must be included in the plan.

4. Ground fault circuit interrupters specified on all receptacles. No switches within 60" of any water sources. All light fixtures above tub/shower units are moisture-proof special-purpose fixtures.

5. If floor space exist between two fixtures, at least six inches of space should be provided for cleaning.

6. At least 21" of clear walkway space exists in front of lavatory.

7. The minimum clearance from the lavatory centerline to any side wall is 15".

8. The minimum clearance between two bowls in the lavatory center is 30", centerline to centerline.

9. The minimum clearance from the center of the toilet to any obstruction, fixture or equipment on either side of the toilet is 15".

10. At least 21" clear walkway space exists in front of the toilet bowl's edge, the center of which is 26" above the finished floor.

11. The toilet paper holder is installed within reach of the person seated on the toilet. The ideal location is slightly in front of the toilet bowl's edge, the center of which is 26" above the finished floor.

12. The minimum clearance from the center of the bidet to any obstruction, fixture or equipment on either side of the bidet is 15".

13. At least 21" of clear walkway space exists in front of the

bidet.

14. Storage for soap and towels is installed within reach of the person seated on the bidet.

15. No more than one step leads to the tub. The step must be at least 10" deep, and must not exceed 7 1/4" in height.

16. Bathtub faucetry is accessible from outside the tub.

17. Whirlpool motor access, if necessary, is included in the plan.

18. At least one grab bar is installed to facilitate bathtub or shower entry.

19. The minimum useable shower interior dimension is 32"x32".

20. A bench or footrest is installed within the shower enclosure.

21. A clear walkway of at least

21" exists in front of the tub/shower.

22. The shower door swings into the bathroom.

23. All shower heads are protected by a pressure balance/temperature regulator or temperature-limiting device.

24. All flooring is slip-resistant material.

25. Adequate storage must be

provided in the plan, including: counter/shelf space around lavatory, adequate grooming equipment storage, convenient shampoo/soap storage in shower/tub area and hanging space for bathroom linens.

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### Kitchen...

FROM PAGE 8

able if the appliance does not open into traffic area.

22. At least 15" of landing space must be planned above, below or adjacent to the microwave oven.

23. The shelf on which the microwave is placed is to be between counter and eye level (36" to 54" off the floor).

24. All cooking surface appliances are required to have a ventilation system, with a fan rated at 150 CFM minimum.

25. At least 24" of clearance is needed between the cooking surface and a protected surface above. Or, at least 30" of clearance is needed between the cooking surface and an unprotected surface above.

26. The work triangle should total less than 26'. The triangle is defined as the shortest walking distance between the refrigerator, primary cooking surface

and primary food preparation sink. It is measured from the center front of each appliance. The work triangle may not intersect an island or peninsula cabinet by more than 12". No single leg of the triangle should be shorter than 4' nor longer than 9'.

27. No major household traffic patterns should cross through the work triangle connecting the three primary centers (the primary sink, refrigerator, preparation center, cooktop/range center).

28. A minimum of 12" x 24" counter/table space should be planned for each seated diner.

29. At least 36" of walkway space from a counter/table to any wall or obstacle behind it is required if the area is to be used to pass behind a seated diner. Or, at least 24" of space from the counter/table to any wall or obstacle behind it is needed if the area will not be used as a walk space.

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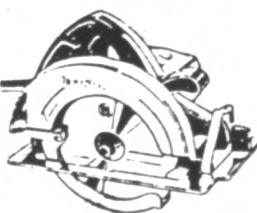


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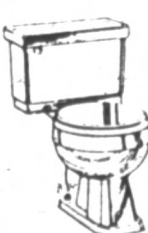
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## Questions? Popular Mechanics has answers

Q: My home has a heating system with a metal chimney which runs up through the attic and terminates above the roof. Since the temperature of the chimney in the attic is not high enough to ignite wood, why is it necessary to have a 2-inch clearance between the chimney and the wood framing in the attic?

A: The ignition temperature of wood is defined as the temperature at which it begins to burn. Wood and other combustibles undergo a physical change when continually exposed to elevated temperatures. This reduces their ignition temperatures.

Wood normally begins to burn at about 400 degrees to 600 degrees Fahrenheit. How-

ever, when it's continually exposed to temperatures between 150 degrees and 250 degrees Fahrenheit, its ignition temperature can become as low as 200 degrees Fahrenheit.

The lowering of the ignition temperature of wood and other combustible materials can take years to occur. When it does, should the wood's temperature coincide with its lowered ignition temperature, it will ignite and burn spontaneously. This is the basis for the clearance requirements in building and fire codes.

Q: A musty odor that gives us headaches is coming from under the sink. A plumber checked the drains and vents. The city has checked the sewers and there are no leaks

under the house. Nor are there any dead animals under it. This odor suddenly appeared two months ago in my 5½-year-old house. It's worse when it rains. Any suggestions?

A: As you've had your sewage system checked thoroughly, we can only tell you what we'd do. After turning off the water, we'd remove the base cabinet under the sink. Then we'd remove the drywall behind the sink, as we've heard of cases where rodents have entered the walls from either attics or basements and, when they cannot find their way out, they die and decompose. This may tie in with the two months you mention. You may also want to get the opinion of a reliable exterminator before you tear your kitchen apart.

Q: I have just noticed this since I had my rooms remodeled and I had insulation put on first. Now I find mold spots forming inside glass picture frames on the shelves. My basement is a dirt floor under the living room. Could the dirt floor be causing this problem?

A: Yes. Even when the dirt feels dry to the touch, it picks up subsurface water, and this is released into the area under the living room and eventually into the living room itself.

Before you remodeled your rooms, there apparently were enough open joints in the walls through which the moisture could escape to the outside. After you remodeled, those joints were sealed causing the moisture to remain in the rooms. In order to control the moisture buildup, you should cover the dirt floor in the basement with a vapor bar-

rier, such as polyethylene plastic sheets. Overlap the sheets and tape the joints shut.

To submit a question, write to Popular Mechanics, Reader

Service Bureau, 224 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. The most interesting questions will be answered in a future column.

## Does your bathroom pass the test??????

### A. FIXTURES

1. Is the shower safe (non-slip floor, grab bars, bench seat, temperature-controlled faucet)? YES NO
2. Is the bathtub safe (easy to get into, faucets within reach, non-slip bottom, grab bars)? YES NO
3. Are all the fixtures an attractive color? YES NO

### B. STORAGE SYSTEMS

1. Is the cabinet door style and color up-to-date? YES NO
2. Do cabinets include a well-organized storage system? YES NO
3. Is there space for towel storage in or near the bathroom? YES NO

### C. MECHANICAL ELEMENTS

1. Is there an efficient ventilation system in the room? YES NO
2. Is there adequate lighting in the right place(s) for your bathroom activities (shaving, make-up application, reading)? YES NO
3. Are all electrical outlets protected with Ground Fault Circuit Interrupters to prevent electrical shock? YES NO

### D. MAJOR SURFACES

1. Are all the surfaces easy to keep clean? YES NO

### E. ROOM ORIENTATION

1. Is the existing bathroom big enough? YES NO
2. Can two people use the bathroom comfortably and conveniently at the same time? YES NO



If you answered "no" more than "yes," you may need a new room. Take the first step and contact a member of the National Kitchen & Bath Association to ensure a successful project.

They are competent to design and install complete kitchens and subscribe to a strict Code of Conduct.

Bring this evaluation with you and the certified kitchen designer will help you use your NO answers to make planning decisions regarding room shape and size, appliance and material selection as well as mechanical specifications.

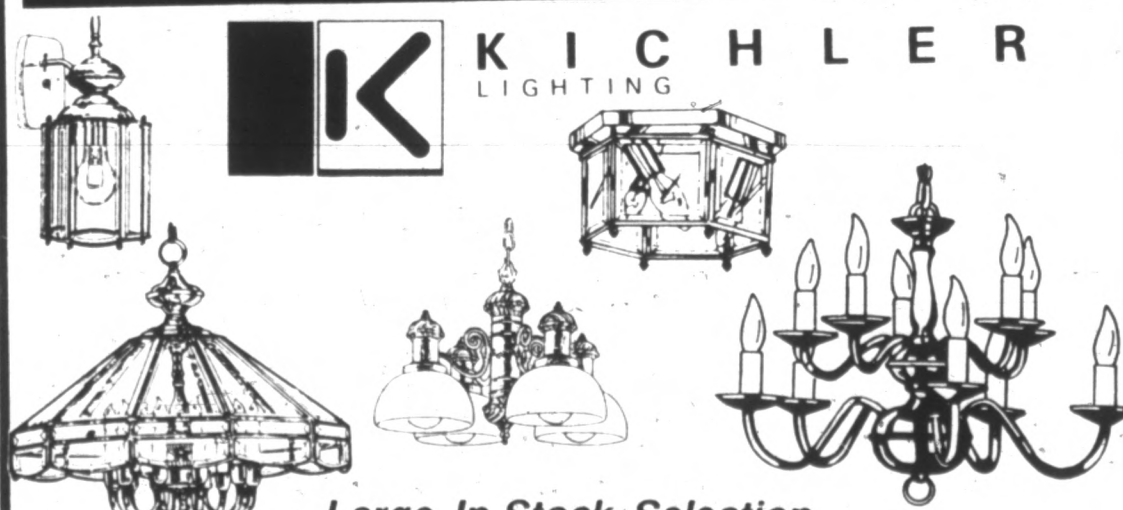
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## Mills don't think price of lumber is too high

By Mark Jenkins

Since the buyer and seller are often at odds over the value of any product in any market, the complaints we often hear about the "high" price of lumber are understandable. The saying "where you sit" applies to mill sales people and lumber purchasers. We realize you place a value on our product based on how much profit you can make from it. We place value on our product based on what we can get for it, but we are also very much aware of what it costs to make. Lumber to some people is something you talk about over the phone or numbers on a computer screen. For those of us who see it made every day though, it is a tangible item with a lot of work, sweat and capital in it. This is our story. Allow us to outline, in an abbreviated version, the steps involved in making a piece of lumber.

(1) First and foremost, a tree has to grow for 25-30 years to make a saw log or 50 years to make a good grade log.

(2) A tract of timber has to be located. It is either offered to us or we approach the landowner.

(3) The timber then has to be cruised to determine the volume. This means someone has to walk over every acre of the tract whether it's 40 acres or 400.

(4) Once the volume has been determined, a price has to be negotiated, either directly with the landowner or through a sealed bid. The timber is actually purchased—often with a large lump sum payment. The interest clock starts ticking.

(5) Next a logger has to be contracted to haul it. Then the timber is cut, limbed, skidded to a loading ground, sorted by species and grade, loaded and hauled to the mill. If you've ever been in the woods in Alabama on

a July morning, you have some appreciation of what this requires.

(6) At the mill, the logs are precisely sawn into lumber by bandsaws, edgers, resaws and trimmers that are controlled by lasers, optimizers and computers which take a tremendous amount of energy to operate.

(8) Next the green lumber is sorted by thickness and properly stacked to go into the dry kiln.

(9) Drying lumber is a fairly basic procedure but keep in mind that it requires more energy to make it happen.

(10) After the lumber is dried properly it has to be taken off sticks. Then it must be hauled to a storage area to await dressing at the planer mill or it is taken directly to the planer mill.

(11) At the planer, the lumber is surfaced and graded. It's easy to forget that grading lumber means someone has to look at every piece.

(12) After it is dressed and packaged for shipment, the lumber is sometimes held in inventory for a while, costing more interest. Then it is finally picked up one last time by another piece of expensive equipment, loaded on the truck and invoiced, and credit is extended to our customer for a few days before the lumber is actually turned into cash.

Please indulge the mill sales people when they complain about dimension lumber prices falling. We're not a grouchy bunch by nature. We've probably just

talked to a logger who had to spend \$1,500 for a skidder tire or heard from the timber folks about how we were beat by \$50,000 on a tract of timber. You may not agree, but maybe this will put our side into perspective: at \$520/M, a #2 2x12x6 will cost you \$16.64 per piece. This lumber would probably be cut from one of those 50 year-old logs we mentioned. In a decent restaurant, a good steak, which would probably be cut from an 18-month old steer, would also cost you around \$16.64. Which should have the most value?

## Tree talk: fall is pruning season

News USA

Fall means pruning season. Even the smallest garden seems to have at least one shrub or tree in need of attention.

The most obvious candidates for pruning are fruit trees, but don't forget the other candidates. For example, many roses need to be cut back to the ground.

Deciduous trees also need to be evaluated. And the pruning technique is little different from that used with fruit trees. Dead material should be neatly trimmed back to the next branch or trunk. Be prepared to cut live growth, too, if the center of the tree is becoming tangled or branches are crossing and rubbing, but do consult a specialist if the tree is mature and valuable. Finish the job with pruning paint to deter rot and disease.

### Pruning

A lot of pruning technique is

simply common sense. Make clean cuts, never cut close to fragile buds, never cut too far from shoots (the wood dies back) and always make a sloping cut to avoid the rot that sets in when water can't drain away from the area.

But there is a skill in shaping trees to fit their surroundings, and these can be particularly modest gardeners might be unaware that they can grow fruit trees. There are several methods for pruning and training trees. Of course, you'll want to research the subject in greater depth, but here's a brief description of three popular styles.

**FANS.** As the name suggests, this fan shape stretches out from a short trunk. Fans are popular for cherries and peaches which enjoy the shelter and warmth of walls and fences. Such trees are especially decorative at blossom

time.

**ESPALIER.** Used for apples and pears, this method features long main branches which exit a central spine at right angles. Well-pruned secondary branches actually bear the fruit.

**CORDONS.** Less decorative, this method involves concentrating on training one branch

■ See Page 15

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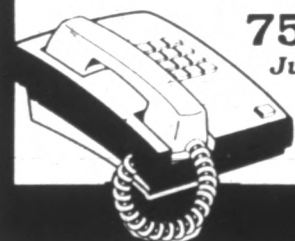
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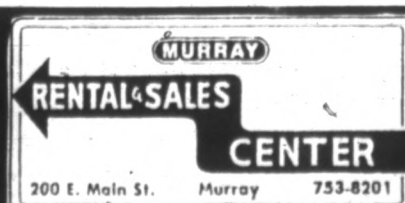
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## In the dark?

### Products shed light on home safety

SPRING GROVE, IL — Many people associate home safety and security with burglary prevention, but accidents and injuries inside the house can be just as great a threat.

Not surprisingly, one of the most common causes is darkness.

For example, waking up in a dark bedroom during the middle of the night is often a scary experience for small children. Imagine the potential hazards if your child tripped while trying to find his or her way to your bedroom in the dark.

Fumbling in the dark for a flashlight during a power failure can also be a frustrating and even potentially dangerous experience.

#### Easy Solutions

"Eliminating potential safety problems around the home often requires applying only some common sense," says Mike Einstein of Intermatic Inc., a lighting controls manufacturer. "It's a good idea to make sure that all

pathways to bedrooms, bathrooms and around stairs are clear, particularly if you have small children. You might also consider installing night lights in key areas throughout your home, as well as plugging in portable emergency power failure lights in areas where they'll be needed most in the dark."

Many of today's night lights provide important features that weren't available just a few years ago. The two most important additions are microcircuitry and the use of photocells, both of which help make the units more energy efficient. With a photocell, the light automatically turns on at dusk and off at dawn. This eliminates the need for you to remember to turn the unit on and off each day.

Should a power failure occur in your home, a handy power failure light switches on instantly, making it both easy to locate and simple to operate without having to worry whether the batteries are dead. Besides

providing safety, the light also helps warn family members that a power failure has occurred.



For maximum convenience, the light plugs directly into a standard wall outlet, so it is always charged and ready for use. As a result, it never needs batteries. When the light isn't providing safety for the whole family, it doubles as a handy flashlight.

#### Security Light Control

An automatic security light control from Intermatic helps eliminate many common problems that nighttime darkness causes around the home. Designed to screw into any standard incandescent light socket, the unit turns on at dusk and off at dawn via a photocell-controlled switch. The photocell also eliminates the need for homeowners to make continual adjustments throughout the year.

To help thwart potential intruders and avoid accidents inside and outside your home, a variety of plug-in, tabletop and in-wall timers is available. Another good idea is to install a set of low voltage outdoor lights around your front yard. Besides preventing potential mishaps, the lights will also greet you and visitors.

"Take a good look around your home to make sure you've eliminated potential safety hazards," says Einstein. "Visiting your local hardware store or home center should give you some other useful ideas that will make your house safer and more secure."

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### Effective...

FROM PAGE 7  
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Silicone carbide is the hardest abrasive grit generally available for consumer use. These abrasive sheets are ideal for sanding nonferrous metals, composition boards and plastics. When applied to waterproof papers or cloth backing materials, silicone carbide can also be used for wet sanding with water or mineral oil for rubbing down varnish, polyurethane and lacquer finishes.

The closest thing to an all-purpose paper is aluminum oxide paper. It can be used on wood, metal, plastics and fiberglass.



## Energy, money saving solutions for the home

By Carolyn Henderson

Your home is the biggest investment you'll ever make. Maintenance is essential, even if you don't have a lot of money to spend on such obvious improvements as a new garage or room addition.

Especially at this time of year, small external repairs are the most important ones to make. If you do your work now, winter weather can't make cracks, splits or gaps worse. If you leave them for a few months, you'll need to replace stucco or brickwork — and you might even have a few interior repairs to make as well.

The largest monthly expense for any homeowner in a northern climate is usually heating. Fortunately, a little attention to energy efficiency often helps reduce bills. Energy-efficient operation also helps the environment because it saves on natural resources and causes less pollution.

While you often have to spend money to save money, there are plenty of experts to advise you on the latest energy-saving systems. Ask your local electricity and/or gas utility whether they

offer free energy-use audits. An audit is a great way of finding potential money- and energy-wasting problems around your home.

There are two main ways of using energy wisely. First, make sure your home is as well insulated as possible. Places to check include walls, windows, roof, floors and doors.

Make sure that the heat you pay for stays where it is doing the most good. If your insulation is inadequate, your heat and your heating bills can go right through the roof.

Second, use your thermostat with conservation in mind. Whatever fuel you use, make sure your system is fitted with temperature and timing controls. Thermostats can be fitted to individual radiators so that different rooms can be heated to the desired level. Many people prefer a bedroom to be cooler than the rest of the house, for instance.

As a general rule, halls, passages, laundry rooms and sometimes kitchens can be cooler than the rest of the house, either

because they are only used in passing or because they contain other heat sources.

Living rooms will need to be well heated in the evenings, because the occupants will be sitting down (therefore generating little body heat) and because there will be no natural warmth from the sun.

Timing controls mean your home is heated only when you need it. For instance, if parents are out at work and children at school, the timer can be set so that the room temperature is lowered after everyone leaves and raised again just before the first person returns at the end of the day.

Check that your appliances are in good order. Dripping hot water taps, leaking radiators or cracked windows all waste energy. Fix them now to prevent loss of energy and further damage this winter.

Saving energy isn't just a good idea — it's downright economical!



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## It's time for pre-winter chores

### News USA

Don't batten down the hatches for winter yet—there's lots of work still to be done.

### Conifers

• Plant now after carefully preparing the site. This will ensure strong and healthy growth for many years.

### Geraniums

• While they can survive to the first frosts, prepare geraniums for winter now by moving them to a frost-free greenhouse or inside window sill. The latter should be sunny but not in a well-heated room. A lack of light will cause geraniums to drop their leaves.

### Harvesting

• Gather and store the last of your potato and carrot crops and keep picking apples and pears as they ripen. Never store any produce when damp and always ensure that the storage area is well ventilated.

• Keep checking for mold or rot—the expression "one rotten apple..." applies to any stored produce.

### Hedges

• Clear the area beneath hedges. Clumps of debris allow pests and diseases to lie dormant over winter before causing havoc next year.

Lawn

- Clear fallen leaves.
- Trim new grass back to two inches high.

### Plant Care

- All frost-prone plants should be brought inside.
- Bulbs, tubers and corms should be dried and stored.



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## Need Help?

### There are solutions to keeping a basement dry

Left unchecked, basement dampness can rot wood, peel paint and cause rust and mildew.

Water gets into basements by leakage, seepage or condensation from excess humidity. Even if there are no visible puddles from leaky cracks, moisture may still be migrating through the concrete walls or floor by a process called capillary attraction. Most houses are constructed loosely enough to naturally vent this moisture, but when cracks are closed up to save energy, the moisture is trapped inside.

#### Test to Determine What Causes Dampness

Here's a simple test to determine if dampness is caused by seepage or excess humidity:

— Select a couple of spots on the floor and walls.

— Dry each spot with a hair dryer and tape a 12-inch square of heavy plastic or aluminum foil. Seal the perimeter tightly with duct tape.

— Check in two days. Seepage will wet the underside of the plastic or foil; condensation will form on the surface.

Use a step-by-step approach when solving basement dampness. Start with the easiest job. If that doesn't solve the problem, try more difficult remedies.

If moisture formed on the surface of the plastic or foil test pieces, the problem is condensation. Take these steps:

— If your walls sweat on humid days, close the basement windows and install an exhaust fan in one window.

— Even better, install a good dehumidifier; it will collect more than a gallon of water from the air in 24 hours.

— Vent your clothes dryer outdoors.

#### Tree talk...

FROM PAGE 11

against a wall or fence and pruning it down to short fruit-bearing spurs.

#### Techniques

Pruning technique with black-currents does vary with varieties, so do some research; the general rule is to cut back old wood which fruited this year.

It's a similar story with blackberries and raspberries—cut old fruiting wood back to ground level.

— Wrap cold water pipes with fiberglass insulation or foam plastic sleeves. If your problem is seepage, check the following:

— Your roof gutters. If they are broken or clogged, repair, replace or unclog them.

— Make sure the runoff from your gutters flows away from the house. If necessary, install splash blocks under the downspouts or add extensions to them to carry water away from the house. Connecting the downspout with a storm sewer is even more effective.

— Basement drains may be clogged with dirt or tree roots; hire a service to unclog them.

— If earth has settled around the house, regrade it to slope away from the foundation walls.

#### Damp Walls Can Be Treated With Waterproof Coatings

Damp or weeping walls without cracks can sometime be treated with waterproof coatings. You can use either an epoxy coating or a powdered or ready-mix cement-base coating. Epoxy is expensive and must be carefully mixed. But it provides a harder, longer-lasting finish than either of the cement-base coatings. A powdered coating must be mixed with water and applied quickly but is generally a better choice than a ready mix.

Here's the procedure:

— Wait for a dry period or use a dehumidifier to get the walls dry.

— Scrub concrete or cinder block walls with trisodium phosphate (TSP) or mild muriatic acid to remove any whitish powder, or efflorescence, or the paint won't adhere. Caution: Wear rubber gloves, goggles and a respirator. When working with muriatic acid make sure there is adequate ventilation.

— Then apply the coating following label directions.

Water may enter a basement through cracks in the wall, in the mortar joints or in the floor. If a crack continues to enlarge, have it examined by an expert; major repairs may be needed. Repair a stable crack as soon as possible, preferably in a dry season and before frost can enlarge it.

— If a stable crack is over one-fourth-inch wide, use a hammer and chisel to form it into a wedge shape, wider at the base to keep the patching material from falling out. Brush out any debris and vacuum the area thoroughly.

— Fill the crack with hydraulic cement, available at hardware stores. It hardens in just a few minutes, even under water. Because it expands as it dries, it bonds tightly with the existing concrete. Mix the

cement with cold water to the consistency of soft modeling clay.

— Apply the cement with a trowel, forcing it well into the rear of the crack. Smooth and

level the cement immediately.

If these measures fail, it's best to call in a professional waterproofing company to solve the problem.

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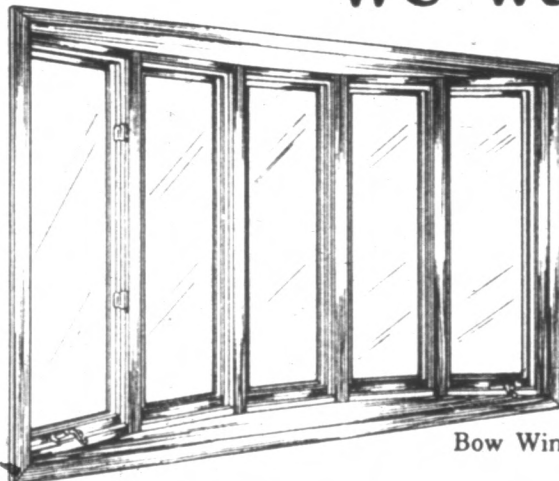
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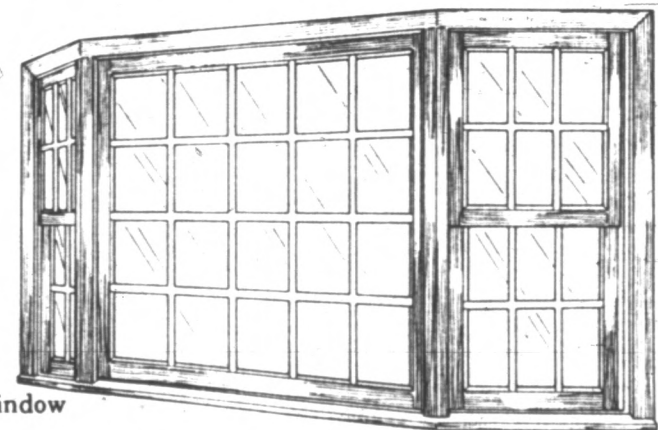
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