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Murray Ledger & Times

MURRAY KY 42071

'SINCE 1879'

VOLUME 115 NO. 212

September 7, 1994

50 CENTS

U.S. supporting Ireland's peace process

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press Writer

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — Vice President Al Gore said today the Clinton administration is considering an expanded assistance package for Ireland and urged that an IRA cease-fire declaration be allowed to speak for itself as warring factions work to end a 25-year conflict.

British Prime Minister John Major, among others, has expressed a wish for more assurance that the cease-fire will be permanent.

After a brief meeting with Ireland Prime Minister Albert Reynolds, Gore said those who would question the IRA's intentions

Gore meets with prime minister

should "put great stock in the interpretation" of Reynolds, who has said he is convinced the IRA wants a permanent cease-fire.

He called on Northern Ireland's protestants to join the peace process, saying they can count on Reynolds.

"He is a man of his word, totally," said Gore. "I would encourage anyone to feel totally confident and secure in the good faith of the efforts he puts forward."

The vice president said, "The

(IRA) statement about the nature of the cease-fire... speaks for itself" and added that he would not attempt to interpret it further because he did not want to become the "political equivalent" of a dictionary.

Gore said peace in Northern Ireland is "right at the top" of the Clinton's agenda. "The American people have a dream that this peace process will proceed."

He departed for Washington

immediately after the meeting with Reynolds, which lasted less than an hour.

Earlier, Gore had said financial assistance "has already been important in providing a basis for hope that peace will result in new opportunities throughout the island."

Details are not final, he said, but the administration is thinking about asking Congress to approve a package that could include building on the \$20 million a year already provided to the

International Fund for Ireland, providing democracy-building assistance through the National Democratic Institute and seeking ways to promote private sector investment on the island.

Reynolds met Gore at Shannon International Airport and they proceeded immediately into a meeting that included a number of aides.

In an interview on Air Force Two as he flew from a population conference in Egypt, Gore described the Clinton administra-

tion as an active player over many months in promoting the peace process.

He cited a series of discussions between President Clinton or his deputies with — among others — James Molyneux, leader of the Ulster Unionist Party and a key protestant politician in Northern Ireland, and John Hume, head of Northern Ireland's main Roman Catholic party and a longtime friend of Gore.

Gore said in the airborne interview that it was premature to declare aid to Northern Ireland a done deal, but indicated it was highly likely and said the administration would "assess the

See Page 2

School first for 8-year-old

By GINGER CROUCH
Special to The Ledger

Just like every other 8-year-old in the country, Crystal Croft loves Walt Disney's movie "The Lion King." She's got Lion King t-shirts, figurines and even the soundtrack from the movie, which she loves to dance to.

But unlike most 8-year-olds, Crystal had brain stem encephalitis when she was 9-months-old, leaving her with a permanent tracheostomy which allows her to breathe, on a ventilator at night and in need of constant supervision.

By all rights, say her caregivers, Crystal shouldn't even be alive today, much less able to dance to the music of her favorite movie. But Crystal has defied the odds with the help of a team of private duty nurses from Murray-Calloway County Hospital's Home Care Services.

"She's come a long way since she's been with them. Crystal's learned a lot more and a lot faster. These nurses are truly concerned about her and they go out of their way to help."

"They're always saying, 'Let's see if we can try this or that,'" said Kellie Croft, Crystal's mother.

Crystal's nurses are equally impressed with their patient. "She's an amazing child. One of our goals for Crystal is to see her become a productive member of society. She's already come so far," said Brenda Kear, a registered nurse on Crystal's team.

They not only are taking care of her physical needs, but also are helping her mother enroll Crystal in school for the first time this fall. She is a student at East Elementary.

"Having the nurses gives me the freedom to have a career, take care of the rest of my family and rest, which are all things that I couldn't do without them."

See Page 3



Susan Burkeen, right, helps Crystal Croft pick out pictures for an assignment. Croft, who had brain stem encephalitis as an infant, is now a student at East Elementary.

BERNARD KANE/Ledger & Times photo

Man dies in one-car wreck

By STACEY CROOK
Staff Writer

A Murray man was killed in a one-car accident early this morning.

Calloway Sheriff Stan Scott said 39-year-old Timothy L. Lassiter died when his 1994 Nissan, which was northbound on Ky. 121 South, apparently left the roadway near the Cherry Corner curve, struck a tree and overturned.

Calloway County Coroner Dwane Jones pronounced Lassiter dead on the scene. Scott said blunt trauma injuries could be the cause of death.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Scott said the accident probably occurred between 3 and 3:30

a.m., but the car was not discovered until approximately 6:30 a.m. Scott said a passing motorist noticed the vehicle in a ditch.

"It's hard to determine what time it happened, but based on the information we have, he could have been returning from work," Scott said.

Also, the sheriff said fog inhibited anyone from actually seeing the vehicle before dawn.

Scott said there were no signs of alcohol.

Lassiter, who was pinned inside the vehicle, was removed by the Murray Fire Department.

An investigation is continuing by the Calloway County Sheriff's Department.

The Murray-Calloway County Hospital Ambulance Service and Calloway County Fire-Rescue assisted.

State wants trial date in Rushing theft case

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

Special Judge William Shadon will meet with attorneys tomorrow in Clinton to hear motions regarding a case against Calloway County Clerk Teresa Rushing.

Rushing is charged on a grand jury indictment with felony theft following an audit report which alleges she mis-handled more than \$219,000 in public funds.

According to court records, special prosecutor Barbara Whaley has requested the case be set for trial.

Also, Rushing's attorney,

See Page 2

Recycling: City efforts continuing

By STACEY CROOK
Staff Writer

For a community that throws away 300 tons of trash each week, only about two tons of waste is recycled.

"That is still an extremely small amount," said city planner Don Elias.

But the city will continue to

work on its recycling program in an effort to reduce 25 percent of its waste.

A drop-off bin located at the George Weaks Community Center at Sixth and Poplar Streets and one beside Video Gold on Chestnut Street are open to the public.

Elias said aluminum, glass and

plastics are accepted.

He said community participation has declined since the program began last spring.

"It has slowed down," Elias said.

He said it may be that many people had recyclable products

See Page 2

MSU reaching for goal

By AMY WILSON
Staff Writer

Four years after a state law was created to establish recycling opportunities within state agencies, Murray State University officials are continuing the effort to reduce the amount of solid waste generated on campus.

"We really hope to reduce by 25 percent the amount of solid waste we take to the landfill by 1997," said Wayne Harper, associate director for building services and grounds maintenance.

The university began its recycling program in October 1990. "I think people saw a need for

it and there have been different levels of enthusiasm," Harper said. "We are trying to keep people's interest up and educate them about the various bins on campus."

The university has made an effort to recycle cardboard, three

See Page 2

INSIDE

MEETINGS

■ The Calloway County School District Finance Corporation will meet in special session at 6:45 p.m. Thursday at the board office to authorize the sale of bonds.
■ The Calloway County School Board will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the board office.

SPORTS

■ The Murray State Racers have busied themselves by getting ready for Thursday night's home opener, an encounter with regional rival Western Kentucky at 7 p.m.

Page 4B

SPECIAL

■ Regular meetings of the Murray City Council and the Murray School Board, which are normally on Thursday, have been changed. The city council will meet Sept. 12 at 7:30. The school board will meet Sept. 12 at 6 p.m.

BRIEFLY...

CONTENTS

Two Sections - 22 Pages
Classifieds 7B,8B
Dear Abby 9B
Forum 4A
Horoscope 2B
Sports 4B,5B
Today 5A-9A

FORECAST

TONIGHT'S LOW 55
THURSDAY'S HIGH 85

ON THE WATER

KENTUCKY 357.3/77
BARKLEY 357.2/77

City...

FROM PAGE 1
stored up and once the bins were implemented, there was a massive contribution, but participation has leveled off.

Additionally, Elias said university students may have an impact on the amount of waste that is recycled.

"The good thing is, people are getting into a habit," Elias said. "I'm pleased that people have utilized the bins and we want to keep them available."

Pat Clement, a member of the recycling committee, said she thinks community response is good.

"Every time I've ever stopped at the bins, other people have also stopped," she said. "And for a while, they (refuse haulers) couldn't dump them fast enough."

There are guidelines for people to follow which will make recycling more effective.

First, only #1 and #2 plastics are accepted. Recycling codes are usually marked somewhere on the container. The codes on each container consist of a triangle formed by three arrows with a number in the center.

Elias said it is better to remove the caps from plastic containers

because not all caps are recyclable. Each container should be rinsed and flattened if possible so that the bins can hold more material.

Second, when dealing with glass, it is better to recycle food and drink containers.

Elias said plate glass, dishware or automotive glass is not recyclable.

Third, when taking aluminum cans to the bins, Elias asks that they be emptied from the containers in which they were brought. He said people often throw a plastic bag full of cans into the bins.

Mixing the aluminum and plastic decreases the value of the recyclables, he said.

The recycling committee will meet soon to discuss ways to revamp the program, Elias said.

Clement said there is some frustration among residents because they want to recycle, but it is inconvenient.

Currently, the City of Murray contracts with River City Refuse in Hickman for collection of its solid waste from the transfer station. The company has set up the

bins as a service to the community and an attempt to meet upcoming government regulations, Elias said.

Clement said she hopes the city will continue to work on the program to better serve the community.

"This is something any person can do," she said. "We've made it possible, but we haven't made it easy."

Clement said many communities have recycling programs that are simple and efficient for the city and its residents.

"We'll just keep prodding the city," she said.

Elias said new guidelines suggest a community should be able to recycle 25 percent of its waste by 1997.

Elias said issues which will be considered are ways to separate clear and colored glass so that it can be recycled more effectively.

He also wants to set up a program to collect cardboard, especially from commercial businesses and industry.

"Right now we're feeling our way through," Elias said. "We're finding out more all the time about recycling."

Because the cost of transferring solid waste to an approved landfill is so high, Elias said it is in the community's best interest to recycle as much as possible.

The city pays \$28 per ton for solid waste to be transferred to a landfill. That contract will expire next June.

"The more prices go up for waste, the more feasible it is to recycle," Elias said.

MSU...

FROM PAGE 1

different types of paper, scrap metal, aluminum cans, as well as items within various departments.

"The motor pool recycles used motor oil, tires, batteries, Freon and antifreeze," Harper said.

Ed West, director of facilities management, said when repairs are being made on campus, efforts are made to collect any kind of scrap metal for recycling.

"Most construction debris can't be recycled, but we recycle what we can," he said.

In 1993, Murray State recycled 38,949 pounds of material, most of which was corrugated paper (10,492 pounds). These quantities were primarily recycled during the fall semester of that year.

Other recycled material included aluminum cans (2,563 pounds), high grade office paper (7,373 pounds), computer paper (4,770 pounds), mixed paper (3,263 pounds), newsprint (5,929), colored ledger paper (2,105 pounds), ground wood (454 pounds) and scrap metal (2,000 pounds).

"We have various bins in the offices for separating paper and have receptacles in the vending

areas for aluminum cans," Harper said. "It's amazing how much work it is and how time consuming, but we are trying."

MSU has a baler and shredder located at the recycling center on the 121 bypass.

"We are having to get more equipment before we can try some new recycling ideas," Harper said. "What I'd like to do is come up with a bedding alternative for the horse program. Recycled newspapers can be used as a really high quality kind of bedding."

One problem MSU has had to deal with is preventing outside waste from being placed in campus dumpsters.

"It is really hard to reduce our amounts when we get outside materials," Harper said. "We have between 1,000 and 1,100 tons of solid waste per year, a lot of which is paper."

West said he thinks the program has been successful.

"I think more things are being recycled," he said. "Of course, we have to re-emphasize the importance of it from time to time."

Rushing...

FROM PAGE 1

Robert O. Miller has filed a motion asking the Commonwealth to produce "all evidence favorable to the defendant on the issues of guilt, innocence or punishment."

Miller is requesting all names, addresses and telephone numbers of any person who has given information which may clear Rushing of any alleged fault of

guilt. In addition, Miller is asking for all criminal records and information of all witnesses the Commonwealth may call to testify at trial and any misconduct by those individuals.

Other requests listed in the motion include information the prosecution may have received from confidential informants.

Shadoan will hear the motions in Hickman County Circuit Court Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Sarajevan relief flights suspended

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Aid flights to Sarajevo were suspended today after two planes were hit by gunfire, deepening frustration in a city already angered over the pope's decision to cancel his visit.

A day after calling off his trip because of security concerns, Pope John Paul II promised today to make the trip as soon as possible.

Speaking at his general audience in St. Peter's Square, John Paul said that he had every intention of going and that the decision to cancel Thursday's one-day trip was taken with "deep pain."

The pope had failed to win assurances of safety for those who would come out to see him. Bosnian Serbs said they could not even guarantee his safety.

Some Sarajevans, under siege for 29 months, blamed the papal cancellation on the United Nations, which warned against the trip for safety reasons. U.N. special envoy Yasushi Akashi was singled out for criticism.

"Akashi should be tried as the worst criminal," the newspaper Oslobođenje quoted resident Franjo Civanovic as saying.

The Serbs have repeatedly thwarted visits by world figures. Defense Secretary William Perry called off a trip last month because of Serb threats. U.S. official Richard Holbrooke abandoned plans to fly in this week after Serbs shot at a U.N. helicopter.

Ireland...

FROM PAGE 1

results of our consultations with Congress and with all the leaders in this process."

Asked about rumors that Gerry Adams, leader of the IRA's political arm, would be returning to the United States, Gore said Adams has not sought a visa.

Reynolds sought the meeting as one of a series of high-level contacts concerning the movement toward peace in Northern Ireland.

He planned to brief Gore on his meeting with Adams, which was a dramatic symbol of the embryonic peace effort launched by the IRA's open-ended truce in Northern Ireland last week.

Although the cease-fire has opened the door to historic talks between long warring sides, Protestant partisans are resisting the pact and British Prime Minister John Major has expressed skepticism that the IRA intends to

make the cease-fire permanent. Violent attacks by Protestant militias against minority Roman Catholics have continued since the one-sided cease-fire was declared.

Adams, head of Sinn Fein, the political party allied with the IRA, visited the United States after the Clinton administration granted him a visa in February, overturning a longstanding State Department position.

Ireland has made clear its wish for an increase in U.S. economic aid to support the peace process.

After Irish Deputy Prime Minister Dick Spring visited vacationing President Clinton on Martha's Vineyard, Mass., last week, he said Clinton had given him a firm commitment of economic aid.

But the White House said no specific promise was made and Clinton noted budgetary constraints while agreeing to see what he could do.

Crime spree suspects arrested

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Two young desperados suspected of speeding westward on a journey of mayhem that began in Ohio and ended under a bridge, at least four states and three corpses later, were arrested as they slept in a dusty highway culvert.

"The nightmare is over," FBI spokesman Bob Hawk said in Cleveland. Acting on tips, eight troopers wielding 20-shot assault rifles arrested the pair in the high desert country just outside Santa Fe Tuesday morning, finding two rifles, a shotgun and a pistol by their side.

Eric A. Elliott, 16, and Lewis E. Gilbert, 22, both of Newcomerstown, Ohio, are suspected of killing four people in Ohio, Missouri and Oklahoma and using each victim's car to get to their next crime.

They appeared in court Tuesday on federal charges of unlawful flight from prosecution and

held pending further hearings Thursday. Both also face state charges of burglary and kidnapping in Ohio.

Authorities believe Gilbert and Elliott met Aug. 15, the day Gilbert was released from prison after serving time for stealing a boat. Elliott is awaiting trial on charges of breaking into a bowling alley.

Elliott's parents said they spoke to their son by telephone briefly after his arrest.

"We told him we loved him and that we were here for him," Judy Elliott said.

The youth told his parents that he feared Gilbert. "I think he might have been afraid for his own life," Robert Elliott said.

Others in his hometown described Elliott as friendly, courteous, a typical 16-year-old — or as a prankster who had problems in school, was often late for work and got fired from his grocery job for not showing up.

The two are suspected of beginning their crime spree on Thursday by breaking into the farmhouse of Ruth Loader in Port Washington, Ohio, about 80 miles south of Cleveland.

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Overall Average Mathematics Proficiency 8th Grade Students

Rank	State	Rank	State
1	Iowa	22	New York
2	North Dakota	23	Rhode Island
3	Minnesota	24	Arizona
4	New Hampshire	25	Texas
5	Maine	26	Maryland
6	Nebraska	27	Delaware
7	Wisconsin	28	South Carolina
8	Idaho	29	California
9	Wyoming	30	Florida
10	Utah	31	Georgia
11	Connecticut	32	New Mexico
12	Massachusetts	33	West Virginia
13	Colorado	34	North Carolina
14	Pennsylvania	35	Tennessee
15	New Jersey	36	Hawaii
16	Missouri	37	Arkansas
17	Indiana	38	Alabama
18	Ohio	39	Louisiana
19	Oklahoma	40	Mississippi
20	Virginia	41	Dist. Columbia
21	Michigan	42	

1992 NAEP Trial State Assessment

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- Sep. 1 - 30 - Sesquicentennial Exhibit, Calloway County Public Library
- Wed. Sept. 14 - Founders Day, 3:00 p.m., Currier Center Ballroom
- Fri. Sept. 16 - Murray State University campus tour, 10:00 a.m., Murray State University National Scouting Museum entrance
- Fri. Sept. 16 - McMaster's Golf Tournament, 1 p.m., Murray Country Club
- Fri. Sept. 16 - Academic Symposium on Scottish Heritage and Culture, 2:00 p.m., Calloway County Public Library
- Fri. Sept. 16 - Sesquicentennial Reception, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., Murray Woman's Clubhouse
- Fri. Sept. 16 - Ceilidh, 7:30 p.m., Murray State University Currier Center Ballroom
- Sat. Sept. 17 - Sesquicentennial Parade, 9 a.m., beginning at Old City Park, proceeds on Main to 2nd St.
- Sat. Sept. 17 - Murray Scottish Heritage Festival, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Murray Calloway County Park
- Sat. Sept. 17 - Court Square Festival, 5 - 8 p.m., Court Square
- Sat. Sept. 17 - Kilroy Cabaret, 8 p.m., Playhouse in the Park
- Sun. Sept. 18 - Kirkin' o' the Tartans, 9 a.m., St. John's Episcopal Church
- Sun. Sept. 18 - Kilroy Cabaret, 8 p.m., Playhouse in the Park

For more information call the Murray Tourism Commission at 753-5171

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The home can be previewed on September 10, 1994 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The Cabinet For Human Resources has the right to reject any bids.

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BERNARD KANE/Ledger & Times photos

■ Croft starts school...

FROM PAGE 1

"They also help push me to do things. Crystal wouldn't be going to school if it weren't for them. They worked very hard to get her there," Kellie Croft said.

Leslie Sanders, another nurse who has been with Crystal for several years, said he enjoys her work because it benefits both Crystal and her mother.

The nurses care for Crystal every day by checking her tracheostomy, cleaning and changing her dressings, getting her dressed and fed, and watching her at night to make sure her ventilator is working properly.

"Private duty nursing allows the patient to maintain health and safety in the home environment. Particularly for kids, the home has a more safe and stable feeling," said Kear.

Registered nurses are the primary care givers in Home Care Services. Each R.N. has 20 to 30 patients ranging from newborns to senior citizens. Some patients are seen daily, while others only need to be checked once a month.

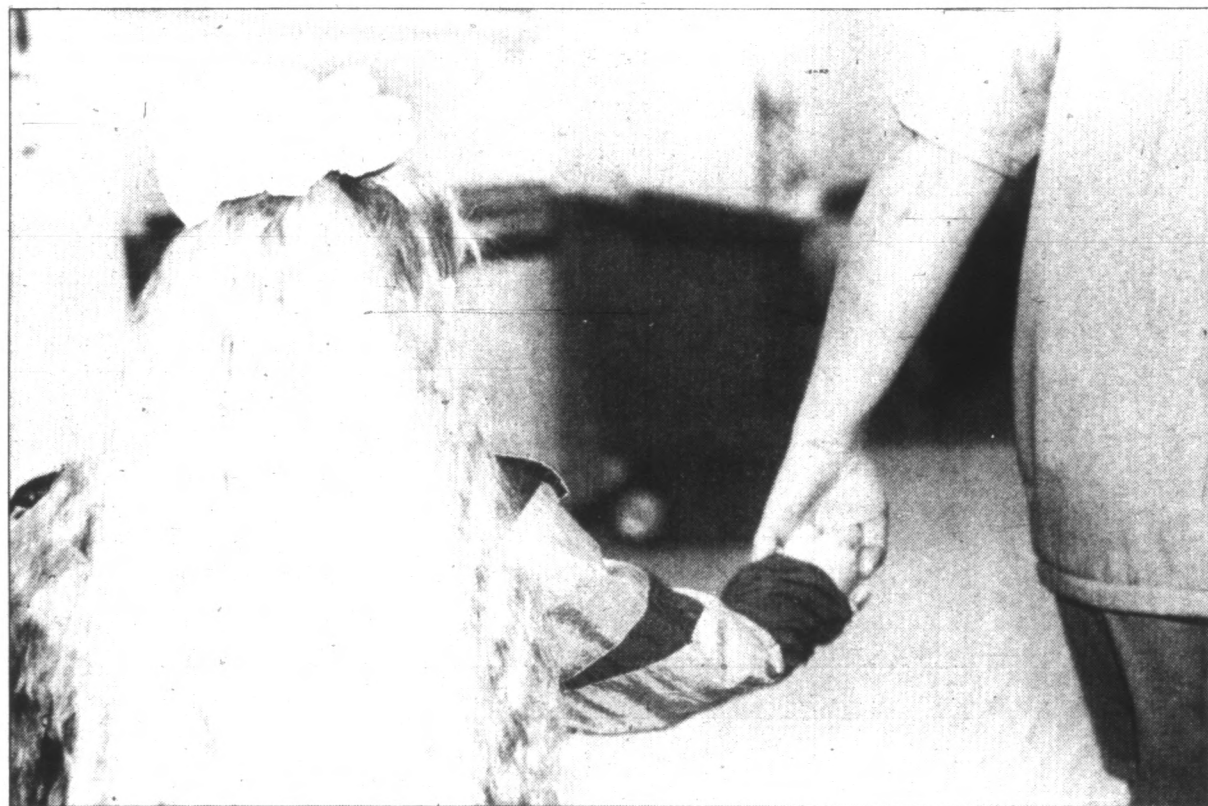
"A big advantage to private duty nursing is that we offer coverage for out patients 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

That means there's always medical help within reach," Kear said.

Because of recent health care reform, the demand for medical care in the home has increased dramatically. Over 200 patients are now being cared for by MCCH Home Care nurses.

Crystal tells Brenda that she is looking forward to coloring and playing with other children, but most of all to riding the school bus.

"Somehow, I can already see her grown up and working and living on her own. That's what it's all about," said Kear.



Clockwise: In order to remove fluid buildup, nurse Brenda Kear inserts a hose into Crystal Croft's throat. The process is very quick and does not interrupt Crystal while she is working. (Top right) Katrinka Carden helps Crystal start on her first assignment. (Center right) Michelle Collins, right, and Crystal wait for the teacher at their shared computer station. (Above) Crystal and her nurse walk down the hallway to the playground outside.



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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

Doctor looks at bureaucracy

Dear Editor:

As I watch the debate raging over health care reform, the type of reform, the scope of bureaucracy proposed, I would like to relate a simple daily experience in my and every physician's office in this country dealing with state-run bureaucracy.

Our state Medicaid system provides a certain formula of approved and available drugs for use in Medicaid patients. When a drug is ineffective or a new drug is available that may be more effective, this may or may not be on the current state formulary. I can assure you that medications that are not on the formulary are not exotic or experimental, but used in the everyday practice of medicine.

I recently got off the phone after spending 30 minutes trying to have a drug approved for one of my patients for a rather simple problem that had not responded to simple topical measures. The call was placed to the appropriate office in Frankfort for approval of a non-formulary item. I was placed on hold for 15 minutes, and a polite clerk took my call. The clerk asked my diagnosis, but could not spell the diagnosis and asked for the spelling of the diagnosis, as well as the reason the drug was being prescribed. I was then placed on hold again for another 10 minutes. At that point in time, she came on the line and stated that the drug would be approved as I had prescribed. This was a total investment on my part and my staff's part of 25 minutes for one patient for information that required only filling in the boxes on the state level.

I appreciate the fact that hard decisions must be made concerning certain types of health care, but be aware that when decisions of care are placed in the hands of bureaucrats through complex formula of approval, pre-approval, of denial that rationing will occur. I nearly gave up today in attempting to fight for what my patient needed.

Are we willing as Americans to give up that right? I see 30 to 40 patients every single day, and I cannot imagine a more horrific scene that approval, pre-approval and recapitulation of all information for clerks hundreds, if not thousands, of miles away prior to the institution of treatment based upon years of training and judgment that each physician tries to give. Please consider this when thinking about federal or state-mandated health care. There is no free lunch—there is no free ride.

John R. Bright, D.O.
300 South 8th St., Suite 281-W
Murray, KY

ANALYSIS

Citizens hit campaign trail

By LISA WEINTRAUB
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cynthia Ruccia is campaigning for Congress in her 1992 pink Cadillac, a symbol of her success with Mary Kay Cosmetics in Columbus, Ohio.

She's one of a growing number of citizens with no political experience who are running for office this year.

Ruccia, a Democrat who has been with Mary Kay since 1984, says dissatisfaction with a government that seems to be out of touch with people prompted her to try to unseat six-term Republican Rep. John Kasich.

"I've been highly disgusted with what's been going on in Washington," she says. "I'm shocked at how virulent that sentiment is in my district."

In Oregon, Ed Hickam, owner of eight Ed's Muffler and Brakes shops around Portland, also is upset with government. He's taking time out from his business to run for governor as the nominee of the American Party, which was formed in 1992 by followers of Ross Perot.

The incumbent governor, Democrat Barbara Roberts, is not running again, and Hickam says the other candidates, Democrat John Kitzhaber and Republican Denny Smith, are part of the "same old group" that has been running Oregon's political system for years.

"Why not (elect) a businessman for the next four years?" Hickam asked. "How bad can that be?"

In New York City, salsa musician Willie Colon is challenging three-term Rep. Eliot Engel in the Sept. 13 Democratic primary.

Colon is known in the district, which includes parts of the Bronx, as an activist whose music touches on social issues such as drug abuse and AIDS.

Another musician, gospel singer Randy Whitman of Toledo, Ohio, says he decided to run for Congress because he wants to bring Christian values to government.

The Republican challenger to six-term Democratic Rep. Marcy Kaptur blames some of the nation's troubles on the media. "The media and the entertainment industry have to start projecting the images they want to see in public," Whitman says.

Craig Oliver, an independent challenger to Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, owns two Oliver's Video Games stores in the Salt Lake City area. He knows that as a small businessman he faces long odds running against the three-term Republican incumbent.

"That's what's wrong with politics. It costs so much money, it takes the process away from the people," Oliver says.

Attention Washington!

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173A Russell Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510
202-224-4343 (Washington)
U.S. SEN. MITCH MCCONNELL
120 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510
502-442-4554 (Paducah) or 202-224-2541 (Washington)

Bad laws pass quietly

AGREE OR NOT

Todd Duvall
Syndicated columnist

FRANKFORT — In the manner of the Kentucky legislature, very bad laws pass very quietly, with a minimum of discussion and a maximum of backstairs push from a particular special interest.

At some point, the sponsor usually pronounces it "a simple little bill" and only later, when it's enshrined in the statute books does the true intent of the legislation become known.

And in general, the victims of a very bad law are the people of Kentucky.

That exactly is the case with a law passed quietly by the 1992 General Assembly, in part with the assistance of Jay Spurrier, at the time the powerful lobbyist for Kentucky Utilities (KU) and also at the time involved in bribing legislators, including the speaker of the House of Representatives.

No one knows whether Spurrier's involvement in passing this particular law was just Spurrier doing his job legitimately, but curiously enough, Kentucky Utilities last month became the first to benefit from it to the tune of \$38.5 million from its customers.

What the new law does is require the Public Service Commission

(PSC) to permit electric utilities to pass on to customers the costs associated with meeting environmental standards. It's being called an "environmental surcharge" and it's going to cost Kentuckians millions of dollars.

The KU surcharge amounting to \$38.5 million is the cost of scrubbers for its power-generating plants. In quick succession, Big Rivers Electric Corp. got PSC permission to pass on \$37.7 million in scrubber costs to its Western Kentucky customers.

Other power-generating utilities in the state will soon follow suit.

Members of the Public Service Commission are highly critical of the law. It gives them no recourse but to approve automatically millions of dollars in higher electricity costs to utility customers.

In the normal course of events,

when a utility wants to pass on its higher operating costs to customers, it must file a request with the PSC

and go through a series of hearings to justify the request. Frequently, the PSC scales back the increase based on a number of factors. But now, as far as the cost of meeting federal environmental standards, there's no evidentiary hearing, no justification necessary, no intervention by critics opposed to the cost increase.

It's simply pro-rated among a utility's customers over a period of years and added to their monthly bills.

There isn't even a way for the PSC or anyone else to know if the "environmental surcharge" has been inflated by the utility.

State Cabinet for Natural Resources

and Environmental Protection Secretary Phillip Shepherd is furious at the law, calling it "terrible public policy." He points out that it is wrong to single out one factor in a utility's operating costs for almost automatic approval. Certainly, customers who see the new "environmental surcharge" on their higher bills aren't likely to be environmentally friendly very long.

But if every one of those customers were to get angry and write Gov. Brereton Jones a nasty letter, he might see fit to haul the General Assembly back into special session to repeal this very bad law.

At the going rate of about \$40,000 per day, special sessions are expensive affairs, but already hundreds of thousands of Kentuckians have been assessed more than \$70 million in higher electric bills and hundreds of thousands more will get similarly stuck soon enough.

Those utility customers would be more than happy to spend a little of their tax money to give the members of the General Assembly a chance to undo Jay Spurrier's spurious legacy to the state's electric utilities.



Clinton searching for high road

POLITICAL NEWS ANALYSIS

Tom Raum

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is running out of both time and opportunity for scoring wins in Congress with Election Day just two months away. So he's buying himself some political running room with themes not requiring congressional attention.

Thus, "community values" will share the president's agenda in the weeks ahead with a resumed effort for health-care legislation and other measures, aides say.

Clinton is working against an election-year clock in which moving anything through Congress becomes more difficult with each passing day.

And while health-care legislation and the crises in Cuba and Haiti clearly will get top priority, the president's fall strategy also calls for him to emphasize broader, loftier themes.

It is an attempt to position himself on the high road heading for an election in which Democrats seem certain to lose seats in Congress.

Clinton was returning today from a 12-day vacation on Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers, who accompanied Clinton and his family, said the president plans a busy few months.

She identified health care, congressional endorsement of a new set of liberalized global trading rules, perhaps campaign finance reform and updates to the Clean Water and Superfund laws as major legislative priorities.

And, she added, "He'll ... talk about some of the broader themes he's emphasized from time to

time, including community values and how to bring the country together. So I think you'll see an emphasis on the thematic part of his presidency."

It's a way of hedging his bets in case he can get nothing further from Congress after a difficult victory last month on anti-crime legislation.

"I think he's stuck," said Erwin Hargrove, a professor at Vanderbilt University who specializes in the presidency. Hargrove said he doubts Clinton will get much more from Congress this year, and even less over the next two years.

Of course, any forward motion on health care this fall can be trumpeted as a victory for Democrats and for the White House. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine, working behind the scenes with a biparti-

san group of Senate leaders in search of some kind of compromise, on Tuesday cited "good progress" in identifying "areas of common interest."

But short of any breakthrough, health care reform remains sidetracked. And the closer the elections get, the harder it will be to get progress on anything.

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta, in a recent interview, conceded it was difficult under the best of circumstances to get lawmakers to focus on legislation "when they begin to try to pay attention to their (election) campaigns."

"You have a situation in which members are basically saying, 'C'mon, let's wrap it up and let's get it done so I can get back to my district and run for reelection.'"

Meanwhile, some political

advisers are suggesting Clinton revive his abandoned 1992 promise for a middle-income tax cut in an attempt to regain the issues that worked for him in 1992.

They see it as a way to end the slide he has taken in major public opinion polls. Many polls now show a majority of Americans disapproving the job Clinton is doing.

But White House economic aides were clearly cool to the idea of reviving the tax cut plan, which could cost tens of billions of dollars. Myers said Clinton would still like to revive the tax cut — some day.

A major Clinton problem remains the degree of GOP opposition to all his initiatives. Republicans smell blood, both in terms of this year's congressional elections and the 1996 presidential election itself.

The party in the White House almost always loses seats in off-year elections. And Republicans were counting on voter discontent with Clinton to help boost their gains.

Illustrating the increasingly strident GOP partisanship is a look at how Republicans who'd earlier voted for the administration's crime bill suddenly found new reasons to oppose it.

For instance, Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, last November praised the measure as "the right combination of tough-on-crime provisions and rehabilitation." By this summer, Hatch was denouncing the same bill as "a big, gravy-sucking pig."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Tom Raum has covered the White House for The Associated Press since 1989.

Just drop us a line ...

Readers and residents are welcome and encouraged to express their opinions on our "Perspective" page by writing letters to the editor. We print letters on a variety of topics, provided they comply with the following guidelines: all letters must be signed by the writer, with the writer's address and telephone number included in case verification is necessary (telephone numbers will not be published). Letters must not be more than 500 words. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced if possible. We reserve the right to condense or reject any letter and to limit frequent writers.

Letters should be addressed to: Letter to the Editor, Murray Ledger & Times, P.O. Box 1040, Murray, KY 42071.

TODAY



JO'S DATEBOOK

Jo Burkeen
Today Editor

Fire District meeting Sunday

Fire Protection District No. 5 will have a meeting on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 3:30 p.m. This will be at the No. 6 Fire Station near Lynn Grove. The public is invited to attend.

DES Exercise will be Monday

A Disaster Emergency Service (DES) Exercise will be Monday, Sept. 12. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Freed Curd Auditorium of the Collins Industry and Technology Building at Murray State University. All Calloway County Emergency Response members are urged to attend. If unable to attend this meeting, please call Peggy Billington, Disaster Coordinator, at 753-1421, before the meeting date.

Darnall reunion on Saturday

The annual Darnall family reunion will be Saturday, Sept. 10. The event will be at the Courthouse Pavilion at Murray-Calloway County Park. A basket lunch will be served about noon. All family members and friends are urged to attend.

One By One Singles plan events

One By One Singles Ministry of First United Methodist Church will have a special activity on Saturday, Sept. 10. The group with children welcome will meet at the church at 10 a.m. to go to the Trail of Tears Indian Festival at Hopkinsville. The cost will be \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. The group will return at approximately 5 p.m. The Ministry will have a special planning meeting on Friday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. This is a social and religious support group for all single adults, whether divorced, separated, widowed, or always single. Its primary purpose is to provide singles with positive fellowship and interaction with other singles within the context of the Christian faith regardless of religious affiliation. For more information, call Joan at 753-8196.

Pet Therapy meeting Thursday

Pet Therapy will be Thursday, Sept. 8, at 3 p.m. at Calloway County Public Library. This is open to all members and interested persons of PAWS (pets are wonderful society) and any other interested persons.

Wells reunion on Saturday

The annual Wells family reunion will be Saturday, Sept. 10, at the main pavilion at Kenlake State Resort Park. A sandwich meal will be served about noon. All family members and friends are invited to attend.

Aurora reunion will be Oct. 1

The Aurora School Reunion will be Saturday, Oct. 1, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Ponderosa Restaurant at Draffenville. All persons who ever attended Aurora School located in Marshall County near the present Kenlake State Resort Park are urged to attend.

Senior Citizens plans Body Recall

Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens will start another Body Recall Class on Monday, Sept. 12. This will be a 10-weeks' course that meets at 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The course is designed to increase strength and flexibility. A charge of \$20 per person will be received. For more information or to register for the course call 753-0929.

Club plans Thursday kick-off supper

Murray Country Club will have a Kick-off Supper before the Murray-Western football game on Thursday, Sept. 8, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The menu will feature smoked brisket on homemade herbed buns, assorted salads, and brownie a la mode. The cost will be \$6 per person. Reservations should be made at the club house, 753-6113, or at the pro shop, 753-9430.

Oaks' Couples Bridge Saturday

Couples Bridge will be played at Oaks Country Club on Saturday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Those members not already signed up and wishing to play, please call Jan and Gil Ochoa at 759-4154.

Coldwater Baptists plan events

Coldwater Baptist Church will have its annual homecoming on Sunday, Sept. 11. The Rev. George Culp will speak at 11 a.m. service when a note burning ceremony will be held. A gospel singing featuring Jeff and Sheri Easter will be at 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Zetas plan brunch on Thursday

The Zeta Department of Murray Woman's Club will have a brunch on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 9:30 a.m. at the club house. This will be to open the new club year. Zeta meetings are now on the second Thursday of each month. Martha Andrus, general president of MWC, will give a "General Club Update." Members will pay dues and names for new members will be tabled and voted on at the meeting. The brunch will be furnished by the hostesses who are Charlotte Barker, Peggy Brown, Betty Lou Farris, Pauline McCoy and Lula Bell Hodges.

Literacy Program seeks volunteers

The Adult Literacy Program is seeking volunteer tutors to help adults interested in improving their reading skills. Opportunities also exist for those interested in teaching English as a second language. For further information contact Donna McCoy, Coordinator, Calloway County Adult Literacy Program, MSU Learning Center, Lowery Building, phone 762-3163 or 759-1006.

New and used books being collected

West Kentucky Allied Services with offices in the Weaks Community Center at 607 Poplar St., Murray, is collecting new and used books to serve the low income families. All types of books are needed, but especially books for children. For more information call Sue Chaney, Outreach Social Worker at WKAS office, 753-0908.



JO BURKEEN/Ledger & Times photo
BRENT MOON, center, student at Murray State University, accepts a check from Elizabeth Pasco, left, co-chair of the Scholarship Committee of Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club. This horticulture scholarship is presented each year to a student chosen for this award. Also pictured, from left, are Dr. Roger Macha, professor of horticulture, Jeannie Moon and Mark Moon, parents of Brent from Fulton, Paula Crouse, chairman of the Garden Department, and Blanche Allbritten, co-chair of the Scholarship Committee of the club. This presentation was made at the opening salad luncheon held Sept. 1 at noon at the club house.

Hutson serves as camp counselor

By JO BURKEEN
Staff Writer

Luta Hutson of Murray recently spent two weeks working as a counselor at Camp Loucon, 8044 Annetta Rd., Leitchfield.

This is one of the locations of the Camp Quality USA, a non-profit, volunteer organization providing a camping experience and a year around support system of caring for children with cancer and their families.

Camps are located in Arkansas, W. Colorado, Kentucky, N. Louisiana, N. Michigan, Central Missouri, Kansas City, N.W. Missouri and Missouri Ozarks.

Mrs. Hutson met the bus for Camp Loucon at Holiday Inn South, at Louisville on Sunday morning, July 31. They slept in air-conditioned quarters at the camp with each one bringing their own linens, towels, personal toiletries, clothing, any instruments or props for the talent show, all medicines required, all health equipment required and any special clothing for theme days.

Companions and campers slept in the same rooms with about six persons per room. A talent show was held on Thursday night with companions participating with their campers in skits, songs, etc. T-shirts and shoes were brought for tie-dyeing or decorating.

Activities throughout the camp period included golf, ring toss, volleyball shoot-out, compass hunt, treasure hunt, croquet, beech games, horseback riding, water guns, hay ride, pontoon boats, helicopters, motorcycles, dances, movies, campfires, square dancing, etc.

Camp Quality is an international camping program that originated in Australia in 1983 for children with cancer. The goal of



Luta Hutson

the program is to help these children enjoy being children as much as possible, to provide a few days of joy and adventure, and a break from the daily routines of clinics and treatments.

The camp is a non-profit program and there is no fee required of the campers to attend camp. Children of any age who can tolerate a week away from their family or the hospital are invited to attend the camp each summer. The cost of Camp Quality is met through the generosity of the business, professional and civic community acting out of concern for the campers.

"Camp Loucon again proved to be an excellent facility for our camp. We extend our appreciation to the Louisville Conference of the Methodist Church, The Loucon Board, Harold Bellendir, Loucon Director, and the entire Loucon staff," said Cathy C. Skiles, director of Camp Quality of Kentucky.

Andrew Smith has written the words and John Ruby and Josh Smith the music for the Camp Quality Song of 1993 which is as follows:

"When I sit all alone
And I feel like there's no home
And I need a boost
Something to make things right
I have friends
This I know
But some friends they come
And go
I want to know that I
Have friends who care
Times like this I know
What to do
I close my eyes and
I think of you
I remember Camp Quality
I remember Camp Quality
I remember Camp Quality
And everything's all right
I think of fun
I think of friends
Remember feelings that won't
end
And I know in my heart
That this was meant to be
Then I laugh
Then I cry
I feel good
I don't know why
It's just that times like
That can never leave your soul
So next time I feel
Like there's nobody there
I close my eyes and
Without a care
I remember Camp Quality
I remember Camp Quality
I remember Camp Quality
And everything's all right."
Mrs. Hutson said "I enjoy
working and serving at this camp
each summer. It is the highlight
of my life to see the expressions
of happiness on the children who
attend the camp."

Volunteers are needed for Scouts

Girls in all areas of the 57 counties in Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee are waiting to be Girl Scouts — hoping that another year will not pass before a leader can be found.

"Won't you please volunteer to help with a troop and make these girls' dreams of becoming Girl Scouts come true?" was the question asked by officials of the Kentuckiana Girl Scout Council.

Investing just a few hours a week can make such a difference in the life of a young girl. Being a Girl Scout leader is a great way to spend quality time with your daughter, but leaders do not necessarily have children of their own; friends and relatives are encouraged to work as leaders and co-leaders.

"The Kentuckiana Girl Scout Council guarantees that your leadership experience will be challenging, rewarding, and fun!" said Alex Rohleder, membership director.

Interested persons are asked to talk to a Girl Scout volunteer or call your nearest Girl Scout office, the Bear Creek Council at 711 Jefferson St., Paducah, Ky. 42001, or call 1-502-443-8704.

FUN & FASHION

by D.K. Kelley



We are finally moved in our new location next to Dimpin's. I would like to thank all my friends Mike, Jackie, Renee, Anne, Steve, Andy, Todd, mother, Barbara, Bob & Ken for their untiring help. We couldn't have made it without you. We are still getting dressing rooms, shelves and racks built so please excuse our mess.

New merchandise is arriving daily. We will be having a grand opening soon, but please stop by now. We have a large selection of things you will love for every budget and taste.

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HOSPITAL REPORTS

Three newborn admissions and dismissals at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Friday, Sept. 2, have been released as follows:

Newborn admissions
White baby girl, parents, Lana and Michael, Rt. 1, Box 167, Buchanan, Tenn.
Reed baby boy, parents, Kimberly and Devin, 3753 Moores Camp Hwy., Gilbertsville.
Smith baby girl, mother, Jean, 2372 Lone Oak Rd., Paris, Tenn.

Dismissals
Procter Thomas Elkins, Rt. 1, Box 43, Puryear, Tenn.; Mrs. Kathy Lynn Argo McKendree, 36 Salem Chapel Rd., Benton.

Miss Chelsea L. Boyd, Rt. 1, box 35, Almo; Ms. Donna Ruth Oliver, Box 103, Hazel; Mrs. Marian E. Fletcher Abell, 411 West Ninth St., Benton; Mrs. Lisa Gaye Carter and twin girls, 814 South Ninth St., Murray; Mrs. Minna K. Miller and baby boy, Rt. 1, Box 67, Almo.

Mrs. Tamera Lee Henderson and baby boy, 1409 Poplar St., Murray; Mrs. Kelly Jo Ray and baby boy, 1125 Village Rd., Benton.

Mrs. Lena Sue Groves and baby girl, 201 Hunter Rd., Kuttawa; Hugh D. Alexander, 903 Coldwater Rd., Murray.

Mrs. Ruby Jo Leslie, 216 South 15th St., Murray; Mrs. Tinnie Colson, H-2 Southside Manor, Murray; John Woods, 250 Commerce, Hardin.

Mrs. Iva C. Allford, Rt. 5, Box 884, Murray; Henry F. Johansen, Long Term Care Unit of MCCH, Mrs. Ruby L. Parrish, 802 Hurt Dr., Murray.

Two newborn admissions and dismissals at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Saturday, Sept. 3, have been released as follows:

Newborn admissions
Cruise baby boy, mother, Ellen, 303 Rusty Ridge Rd., Kuttawa; Stevenson baby boy, parents, LaDonna and Michael, Rt. 2, Box 422A, Calvert City.

Dismissals
Mrs. Rhea Carol Mitchell, 1285 Kings Chapel Rd., Cadiz; Mrs. Mary Beth Wimberley, Rt. 1, Box 140, Buchanan, Tenn.; Andrew K. Salcedo, Rt. 4, Box 417A, Benton; Ms. Tammy L. Parker, Rt. 2, Box 192A, Murray; Mrs. Elaine E. Etherton, Box 871, Murray.

Mrs. Lancia Opal Paschall, H-12 Coach Estates, Murray; Roy E. Kyznar, Rt. 5, Box 604, Murray; Mrs. Kate E. Henton, 403 West Ninth St., Benton; Thomas C. Buchanan, Rt. 1, Box 111, Farmington; Hollie Lamb, 1650 US Hwy. 68, Benton; Mrs. Virginia P. Clark, Rt. 2, Box 145, Murray.

One newborn admission, dismissals and one expiration at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Sunday, Sept. 4, have been released as follows:

Newborn admission
Garland baby boy, parents, Antoinette and Greg, Rt. 1, Box 89, Dexter.

Dismissals
James Thomas Nance, Box 161, Puryear, Tenn.; Mrs. Shelia K. Crouse, Box 83, Hardin; Miss Negan R. Peniston, Rt. 7, Box 121, Murray; Mrs. Jean Marie Smith and baby girl, 2317 Lone Oak Rd., Paris, Tenn.; Willie Maness, Rt. 2, Box 160A, Buchanan, Tenn.

Mrs. Jana D. West, 611 Cole Cemetery Rd., Benton; Mrs. Sophie D. Rogers, 1208 Longview Dr., Benton; Mrs. Inez B. Smith, 630 Hurt St., Murray; Mrs. Hazel E. Travis, 41 Cardinal Lane, Gilbertsville; Mrs. Eunice Schroader, 1933 Murray Hwy., Benton; Ms. Cornelia Gray, Rt. 1, Box 178, Kirksey.

Mrs. Mina Parkhurst, 420 EC Skyline Dr., Cadiz; Mrs. Clara Doran, Rt. 3, Box 140, Fulton; Robert Sparks, 1503 Tabard Dr., Murray.

Expiration
Mrs. Neva Faye Champion, 905 South Ninth St., Murray.

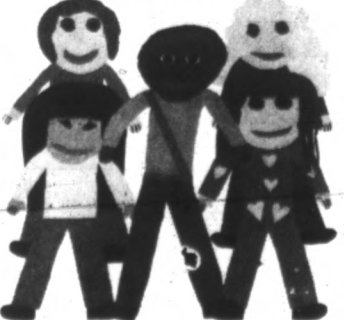
One newborn admissions, dismissals and one expiration at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Monday, Sept. 5, have been released as follows:

Newborn admission
Flood baby girl, mother, Angela, 2256 Riley Hollow Rd., Cadiz.

Dismissals
Mrs. Lana C. White and baby girl, Rt. 1, Box 167, Buchanan, Tenn.; Mrs. Mary E. Pullin, Rt. 5, Box 577, Murray; Mrs. Magdalena Miller, 1804 Sherry Lane, Murray; Mrs. Kimberly A. Reed and baby boy, 3753 Moores Camp Hwy., Gilbertsville.

Ronnie A. Williams, 25 Harlin, Box 1, Hardin; Mrs. Ella A. Cruce and baby boy, 303 Rusty Ridge Rd., Kuttawa; Mrs. LaDonna L. Stevenson and baby boy, Rt. 2, Box 422A, Calvert City; Mrs. Celissa G. Foy, Rt. 1 Box 347, Mayfield.

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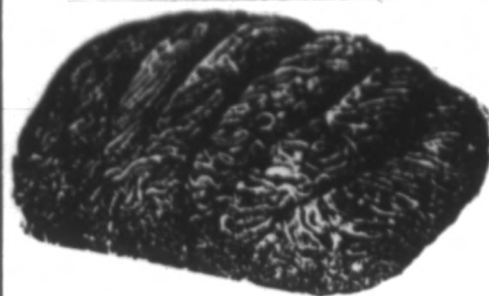
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49¢ LB.



PETS OF THE WEEK — These four animals are available for adoption at Animal Shelter, East Sycamore Street off South Fourth Street, operated by The Humane Society of Calloway County. They are, from top, "Nina," a spayed female shorthair; "Marmalade," a neutered male red Tabby; "Soleil," a spayed female Shepard mix; and "Leta," a spayed female Husky mix. Hours of the shelter, open to the public, are 1 to 4:45 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday, 1 to 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, and closed Sunday. Humane Society is a United Way agency. For information call 759-4141.

Fern Terrace needs prizes for its games

Fern Terrace Lodge, a personal care home at 1505 Stadium View Dr., Murray, is in need of prizes to be awarded to residents at its weekly Bingo games. The residents enjoy winning jewelry, cosmetics, stationery items, small change purses, bill-folds, pocketbooks, small decorative items for rooms, handkerchiefs, scarves and other small items. Any donations would be greatly appreciated by the residents and staff. Please put your name and address on the articles so that the residents can send out their thanks. For more information contact Janie Underwood, Activity Coordinator, at 753-7109 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Beth Haley Staggs gets her degree

HENDERSON, Tenn. — Beth Haley Staggs has completed the requirements for a degree from Freed-Hardeman University. Staggs received a bachelor of social work degree with a major in social work. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Haley of Farmington and Murray.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 7

A.A. meeting open to disabled and nondisabled persons/6 p.m./Center for Accessible Living, Dixieland Shopping Center, Murray, Info/753-7678.
Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital/Chestnut Hills Shopping Center, Murray/12:30-3 p.m.
Weeks Center/open 9 a.m.-4 p.m./for senior citizens' activities. Pinochle Club/1 p.m.
Hazel Center/open 10 a.m.-2 p.m./for senior citizens' activities.
Board of Calloway County Public Library/4:30 p.m.
Faith Apostolic Church service/7 p.m.
New Life Christian Center study/7 p.m./1619 Martin's Chapel Rd.

Wednesday, Sept. 7

Community Baptist Church events include prayer meeting/6 p.m./Dixieland Shopping Center.
St. John Episcopal Church events include Holy Eucharist/5:15 p.m.
Emmanuel Baptist Church events include Bible Study/7 p.m.
Christian and Missionary Alliance Bible Study/7 p.m.
First Christian Church events include Singles Support Group/6 p.m.; Chancel Choir/7:30 p.m.
Oak Grove Baptist Church prayer meeting and Young Peoples' Class/6:30 p.m.
Eastwood Baptist Church service/7:30 p.m.
Dexter Baptist Church Bible Study/6:30 p.m.
Sugar Creek Baptist Church Study/7:30 p.m.
Westside Baptist Church events include Youth 'Alive '95 and prayer service/7 p.m.
Memorial Baptist Church events include prayer meeting/7 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir/8 p.m.
First United Methodist Church events include Children's Handbell Choir/3:15 p.m.; Koinonia Kids/5 p.m.; Turner Covenant Prayer/6 p.m.; Adult Handbell Choir/6:15 p.m.; Stewardship and Finance Committees/6:30 p.m.; Chancel Choir rehearsal/7:30 p.m.
South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church events include Cordelia Erwin Circle/1:30 p.m.; Small Prayer Group/7 p.m.
Church of Living God prayer service/7 p.m.
Christian and Missionary Alliance Bible Study/7 p.m.
Bible classes/7 p.m./Glendale Road Church of Christ.
University Church of Christ events include Bible classes/7 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church events include Choir Practice/6:30 p.m.
Grace Baptist Church events include Awana Club, Youth Bible Study, Adult Bible Study/7 p.m.
First Baptist Church events include Fellowship Supper/5:30 p.m.; Library open/6:15 p.m.; Meeting for Children's Choirs Directors, Accompanists and Teachers/6 p.m.; Youth' Bible Studies/6:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting/6:45 p.m.; Missions Committee/7:30 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir/7:45 p.m.
Murray High School events include Boys and Girls Golf at Marshall County High School/4 p.m.
"The Haunted Imagination: New Holocaust Images" traveling art exhibit/Curris Center Gallery, Murray State University/11 a.m.-10 p.m. Exhibit to continue through Oct. 9.
Weather West Kentucky Museum/open 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
National Boy Scout Museum/open 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Info/762-3383.
Merv Griffin Theater/3:45 and 6:45 p.m./across from Players Riverboat Casino, Metropolis, Ill. Info/1-800-935-7700.
Land Between the Lakes events include City of Stars/11 a.m. and 2 p.m./Golden Pond Visitor Center. Info/1-800-455-5897.

Thursday, Sept. 8

Calloway County Fiscal Court/1:30 p.m./office of Judge/Executive J.D. Williams.
Calloway County Board of Education/7 p.m./board office.
Calloway County School District Finance Corporation/6:45 p.m.
Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital/Henry, Tenn., City Hall/9-11 a.m. and Big Sandy, Tenn., Senior Center/1-2:30 p.m.
Murray Women of the Moose officers' meeting/7 p.m.
Murray Sesquicentennial Store on courtsquare open 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Info/753-3649.
St. John Episcopal Church events include Evening Prayer/5:15 p.m.
First Christian Church events include CWF Group IV/noon/Fellowship Hall.
First Baptist Church events include Senior Adults leave for Branson/Eureka Springs/5 a.m.; Mothers' Day Out/9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church events include Worship Committee/7 p.m.
Greater Hope Baptist Church events include Youth Activities/5:30 p.m.; Prayer and Bible Study/7 p.m. at Main Street Youth Center.
Christian Singles/7 p.m. at 800 North 20th St. Info/Joan, 759-1345, or Richard, 759-9994.
Narcotics Anonymous meet/7:30 p.m./St. John's Episcopal Church. Info/753-0781.
TOPS #469 meeting/6 p.m./Annex of Calloway County Public Library.
Hazel Center/open 10 a.m.-2 p.m./for senior citizens' activities.
Weeks Center/open 8 a.m.-4 p.m./for senior citizens' activities. Grandparents' day being celebrated.
Murray Chapter No. 92 Royal Arch Masons and Murray Chapter No. 50 Royal and Select Masters/7:30 p.m./Masonic Hall.
Singles Friendship of Paris, Tenn./7:30 p.m./Farm Bureau Building, Paris. Info/Kenneth Broach, 753-3580.
AA and Al-Anon closed meetings/8 p.m./Senior Citizens Center, Benton. Info/753-8136 or 435-4314.
Murray Kiwanis Club/6 p.m./Sirloin Stockade.
Murray Rotary Club/12 noon/Seven Seas Restaurant.
Young in Hearts Class/10:30 a.m./Glendale Road Church of Christ.
Murray High School events include Academic Coaches meeting at Marshall County High/4:30 p.m.; Boys Golf hosts PTHS/4:30 p.m.
Murray State University Racers host Western Kentucky University football team/7 p.m./Stewart Stadium.
Murray State University Boar Test Sale/7 p.m. with Soundness Scoring/5:30 p.m./Exposition Center. Info/762-3327.
Comedian will perform/7:30 p.m./Curris Center Stables, Murray State.
Weather West Kentucky Museum/open 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
National Scouting Museum/open 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Info/762-3383.
Merv Griffin Theater/3:45 and 6:45 p.m./across from Players Riverboat Casino, Metropolis, Ill. Info/1-800-935-7700.

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Plays will be given

The Hassenhaus Group will present the Kentucky Art Theatre's production of "Oh, What A Night!" on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8, 9, 10 and 11.

Two one-act plays — "Evening Education" by Jeffery Scott Elwell and "Night Out" by Dan Remmes — will be presented at Playhouse in the Park.

James I. Schempp is the director for this special presentation at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets will be \$5 per person. Box office will open one hour before curtain time. The public is urged to attend.



Pictured with Senator Mitch McConnell, left, Republican senator, at the annual Fancy Farm picnic are Homer Bullard, right, past chairman of Calloway County Republicans, and Jared David Hill, center, grandson of Bullard who is a Young Republican and an eighth grade student at Calloway County Middle School.



MARY GERTZEN photos
DR. JIM WAYNE MILLER of Bowling Green, top right, read some poems and discussed several authors and books at a recent meeting of Home Department of Murray Woman's Club. Pictured, top left, are new members, from left, Kay Hay, Robbie Paschall and Lottie Brandon, and Rosetta Todd, state winner in Short Story Contest. Pictured, bottom left are members of Program Planning Committee who are, from left, Marjory Sanders, secretary, Gladys Jarrett, past chairman, Jackie Helm, Lillian Robertson, vice chairman, Dorothy Jennings, treasurer, Jimmie Lee Carmichael, Dolly Lorenz, department chairman, and Judy Stahler. The department voted to make contributions to City-County Park Renovation Fund, for band instruments for West View Nursing Home, and to Project Graduation.

Beatty chosen for event

Lynne Beatty, daughter of Durwood and Wilma Beatty of Murray, was chosen to participate in

the NASA Earth Science Summer School — Processes of Global Change at the California Institute

of Technology in August 1994.

The five-day program, organized and hosted by Sally K. Ride and Daniel J. McCleese, was sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Office of Mission to Planet Earth and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

The purpose of this program was to bring together Ph.D. students and recent Ph.D. recipients from the physical and biological sciences whose research focuses on some aspect of global change. Topics discussed in the lecture series included Biogeochemical Cycles, Atmospheric Chemistry, Hydrologic Cycles, Ecological Response to Global Change, and Social Implications of Global Change.

Participants, as guests of NASA's Jet Propulsion Lab, toured the Mission Control Center for unmanned space flights and were treated to "astronaut home movies" by the first American female astronaut, Sally K. Ride.

Beatty, a doctoral student in geology at the University of Kansas, was awarded full funding to attend and participate in this program.

Showcase for Women to be held on Saturday

Excell '94, a showcase for women, will be Saturday, Sept. 10, at Curris Center, Murray State University, and Saturday, Sept. 17, at Elks Auditorium, Benton.

This is designed to help women deal with and overcome communication problems, so that their friends and colleagues will perceive them in a positive manner.

Each attendee will be able to determine whether they are an introvert or extrovert and how that affects their communications and fashion personality.

Barbara Fielder, an internationally known speaker, will give techniques on how to communicate effectively with people who

are like you and those who are not.

Judy Overbey, a Certified Image Consultant, will give tips and advise for success in working with wardrobes, makeup application and proper use of accessories.

The net proceeds will go to benefit Murray W.A.T.C.H. and Need Line programs in Calloway and Marshall Counties, and Marshall County Exceptional Center and Humane Society.

Tickets at \$38 per person may be purchased at W.A.T.C.H. Center at 702 Main St., Murray, Need Line office, WSJP radio station, Murray-Calloway Chamber of Commerce and Marshall County Humane Society, Benton.

'Fall Kick-Off' Sunday

The Associated Ladies for Lipscomb will host a "Fall Kick-Off Party" on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of University Church of Christ.

All current members of the Murray Chapter are urged to attend and to bring their families for a potluck meal of sandwiches, baked beans, slaw, chaps, desserts, etc.

All ladies who are interested in becoming members of A.L.L. are

invited to be guests, along with their spouse and/or family.

This will be the time to sign up for the coming school year and new officers will be announced. Also plans for the fall fundraising campaign will be outlined.

This is a great opportunity to get involved in supporting Christian education, a chapter member said.

For more information, call Janie Parker, Peggy Carraway or Marsha Dale.



PICTURED AT A RECENT Patient Birthday party at West View Nursing are some of the entertainers. They are, from left, Helen Boughton, violinist, Warren Boughton, Allene Knight, pianist, and Lorraine Adams. Mrs. Boughton represents Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority and First Presbyterian Church, along with her husband. Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Adams are from First Baptist Church.

Cookbooks available

Murray Woman's Club cookbooks continue to be on sale at several places in Murray.

The book features recipes from all previous cookbook publications by the club and also historical photographs. The cost is \$15 each with proceeds to go for the upkeep of the club house, built in

the early 1940s. Cookbooks are available at Downtown Branch of Bank of Murray, North Branch of Peoples Bank, Owen's Grocery, Pier I, Treasure House, Calloway County Public Library, and from any member of the Murray Woman's Club.

First Place sessions planned

The Fall Sessions of First Place, a Christ-centered health program with an emphasis on weight loss, will begin with orientation on Sept. 11, 12 and 13.

Sept. 11th orientation will begin at 5 p.m. at Hardin Baptist Church. Orientation will be at 7 p.m. on Sept. 12 at Westside Baptist Church and at 7 p.m. on Sept. 13 at First Baptist Church, Murray.

These First Place sessions will be coordinated by Blood River Baptist Church in cooperation with Hardin, Westside and Murray First.

The orientation will acquaint interested persons with the First Place program and provide an opportunity for them to enroll in the program. Attendance at any one of the orientation meetings is a prerequisite for enrolling in the program.

First Place is where Bible study meets weight-loss; where spiritual food is as important as literal food. It is designed to bring balance and fitness into a person's life. First Place is for those who want to lose a lot of weight or just a few pounds.

Blood River Baptist Church's First Place Program has been featured in *Today's Better Life* (now *Aspire*) magazine. Martha Norsworthy, First Place Coordinator for Blood River, was interviewed for the article.

Norsworthy stated, "The program's success lies in its ability to equip people to deal with intense struggles." She further stated that had she not been participating in First Place when her daughter and son-in-law were killed in a car accident in December of last year, she would not have been able to handle their deaths. "There is comfort in being in that

group (First Place)," Norsworthy added.

The First Place Program consists of weekly Bible studies, daily Scripture memory and commitments to prayer, exercise and proper nutrition. The food plan is recommended by the American Diabetic Association.

Group meetings will begin the week following orientation. Groups and leaders are as follows:

Monday, 7 p.m., Westside Baptist Church, Martha Norsworthy, leader;

Monday, 6:45 p.m., Westside Baptist Church, repeaters only, Linda Lester, leader;

Monday, 7 p.m., Hardin Baptist Church, Edna Butler, leader;

Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., Main Street Youth Center, Sherrie Holbrook, leader;

Thursday, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church, Judy Ingersoll, leader;

Thursday, 7 p.m., home group, Faye Austin, leader.

If there is enough interest, a day time group will be offered with Valerie Dowdy as leader.

The cost is \$75 for new participants which includes First Place notebook, Bible Study materials, recipe book, journal and one dining out field trip. Repeating participants will pay \$35.

For more information, contact Martha Norsworthy at 753-5400 or Linda Lester at 436-2657.

Drury boy born here

Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Drury Jr. of 1805D College Farm Rd., Murray, are the parents of a son, David Lee (Trey) Drury III, born on Sunday, Aug. 28, at 1:29 p.m. at PineLake Medical Center, Mayfield.

The baby weighed eight pounds 10 ounces and measured 21½ inches. The mother, the former Carolyn Crosslin, is employed at Heskett Chiropractic Center. The father teaches for Weakley County Schools.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Crosslin of Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. David L. Drury Sr. of Hopkinsville.

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Study shows Lorenzo's oil helps some victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study shows that Lorenzo's oil, the treatment made famous by a movie, helped some — but not all — patients with a rare genetic disease when given before symptoms appeared.

"This is the first time we have the statistics which seem to show it does help," said Dr. Hugo Moser of the Kennedy Krieger Institute in Baltimore, who conducted the study of 50 young boys. He is publishing the results later this month in the journal *International Pediatrics*.

French researchers reported a year ago that the treatment was worthless in adults who already had developed symptoms of the disease. Moser's study had no control group, meaning that it cannot be considered definitive evidence of the treatment's effectiveness. The oil was effective only in about half of the 50 boys who received it. Two boys died despite the treatment and the condition of others degenerated, Moser reported.

The treatment was made famous by the 1992 movie "Lorenzo's Oil," starring Susan Sarandon and Nick Nolte as Michaela and Augusto Odone. The Fairfax, Va., couple helped create the substance for their son, Lorenzo, who has the disease, called adrenoleukodystrophy.

Now, even medical journals call the treatment, a mixture of derivatives from natural cooking oil, Lorenzo's oil. The Odones say the therapy stopped Lorenzo's decline and partly reversed it so that the once-vegetative boy, now 16, can communicate slightly using hand movements.

The disease, caused by a genetic defect, destroys the sheath that covers nerve fibers. Women who carry a copy of the bad gene may show some symptoms, but their sons experience the devastating cases.

Lorenzo's oil, despite accolades by the Odones and other patients, was never proven to work.

Now Moser, once Lorenzo's doctor, has evidence it can fight the disease's progression if given to boys before symptoms appear. "I was very dubious about it," he admits.



Major John Harbison (right), chairman of the Murray State University department of military science, presents the regular Army oath of office to 2nd Lt. David A. Meinschein of Murray. Meinschein, a graduate of MSU, was commissioned an officer in the U.S. Army from Murray State in May. He is assigned as a Gold Bar recruiter with MSU's department of military science until Sept. 23, when he will attend the Ordnance Officer Basic Course in Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Meinschein of Carrsville, he is married to the former Mary Pointer of Farmington, a nurse at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. They have a daughter, Ashley, 4.

Letter of Appreciation

Dear Editor:
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Legal abortion increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the rise in anti-abortion activism, the worldwide trend is for increasing liberalization of abortion, according to the findings of a U.S. reproductive research group.

Overall, 40 percent of the world's people live in countries that permit abortion on request, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute.

"In industrialized countries, in spite of the growth of anti-abortion political activism, changes in abortion laws have continued to be predominantly in the direction of further liberalization," Guttmacher researcher Stanley Henshaw wrote in the *Journal of Public Health Policy*. "In developing countries, legal change, although slow, has been in the same direction."

Despite strenuous efforts in the United States and elsewhere to block further liberalization, Henshaw said, "basic trends favor the eventual lifting of restrictions on abortion."

The Guttmacher group favors abortion rights, but its research on abortion trends is regarded as reliable and is used by United Nations officials and other groups.

Both poles of the abortion debate are represented at the U.N. population conference in Cairo this week as delegates discuss how to cope with the global population explosion without upending cultural values.

Arguments in Cairo have focused on whether arcane phrases in a nonbinding plan of action could be distorted so that abortion becomes employed even more widely for just that purpose.

"I think it does set an international norm," Henshaw said. "There are countries, especially in Africa, where increased concern about increased birth rates could lead to a more accepting view of abortion."

"The principal cultural factor that could block or temporarily reverse abortion liberalization would be an anti-Western and anti-modern revolution like the one that took place in Iran," Henshaw said.

But even overwhelmingly Muslim Pakistan has eased restrictions, allowing abortions for some maternal health reasons as well as when the woman's life is at risk.

Poland has been a notable exception to the worldwide trend. With the resurgence of Roman Catholicism following the end of Communist rule, Polish abortion regulations were tightened.

The United States, the former Soviet republics, much of Western Europe and Canada are among nations that permit abortion on request. So is China, which also is accused of forcing many women to have abortions and of sterilizing many against their will.

About 25 percent of people live in countries where law permits abortion only to save the woman's life. They include half of Africa and much of Asia, South America and Central America, along with Ireland.

Seminary president marks first year in office

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — He has completed one year as president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, but the debate lingers over the roll that R. Albert Mohler is playing.

Is he a leader or an enforcer? Mohler says he has set a course that is supported by the trustees and the Southern Baptist Convention.

He has founded and funded the Billy Graham School of Missions, Evangelism and Church Growth, solicited about \$8 million in donations, brought in three new deans and eight new faculty members.

The 34-year-old president uses a metaphor to describe his relationship with the faculty. "The tracks have been set in a very clearly defined direction," he said.

"The train is going to follow those tracks. It is building up steam to go. I hope as many members of the existing faculty as possible will be on that train."

But his feelings for the school have done little to quiet the debate about his ability to lead it. The debate reached a crescendo with the faculty's Aug. 26 rebuke of his decision to force Professor Molly T. Marshall, the first woman to teach theology at a Southern Baptist seminary, to resign.

By a vote of 44-8, the faculty approved a resolution declaring that Marshall's teachings were within the boundaries of the Abstract of Principles, the seminary's guiding document since 1858.

Probably Mohler's most tangible move in his first year is the founding of the Billy Graham school, an idea he conceived and worked to fund.

"To raise missions, evangelism and church growth to the status of a school alongside the schools of theology, church music, Christian education and social work indicates an increased emphasis and visibility given to these very important callings," Mohler said.

The Rev. William Hancock, pastor of Highview Baptist Church, said Mohler's mix of intellect and practicality has Southern Baptist in a historic new direction.

Hancock said Mohler's vision has the support of the vast majority of Southern Baptists and has ushered in an era of greater sensi-

tivity to the Southern Baptist Convention's theological position at the school. Mohler is "looked upon as a giant" by the convention's leaders, Hancock said.

The Rev. Ron Higdon, pastor of Broadway Baptist Church, attended by many seminary faculty and students, said the hopefulness accompanying Mohler's inauguration has been unfulfilled.

Ken Chafin, the first Billy Graham professor of Evangelism at Southern seminary, now retired, was more critical, characterizing Mohler's reign as the continuation of "the theology of resentment."

"I've watched him as he has carried out the mandate of the fundamentalists," said Chafin, retired pastor of Walnut Street Baptist Church. "He has created an atmosphere in which good and godly men and women are frightened and angry," and "open and honest learning is very difficult."

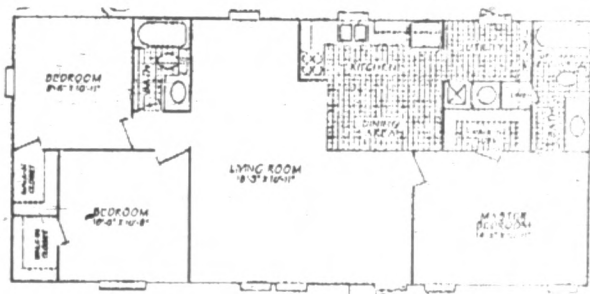
"If keeping the student body upset, uniting the faculty against you and causing Louisville's leaders to shake their heads in unbelief is what the seminary needed, then Al Mohler's first year has been a success."

Mohler termed the Aug. 26 faculty meeting — at which the faculty also overwhelmingly urged modification of the seminary's disciplinary structure — "a confrontation."

"The vote was an issue of arithmetic, and I'm not blind to what the arithmetic spelled out, but I believe that too much can be read into that vote," he said. "The course I have set is ... supported by the trustees and the convention."

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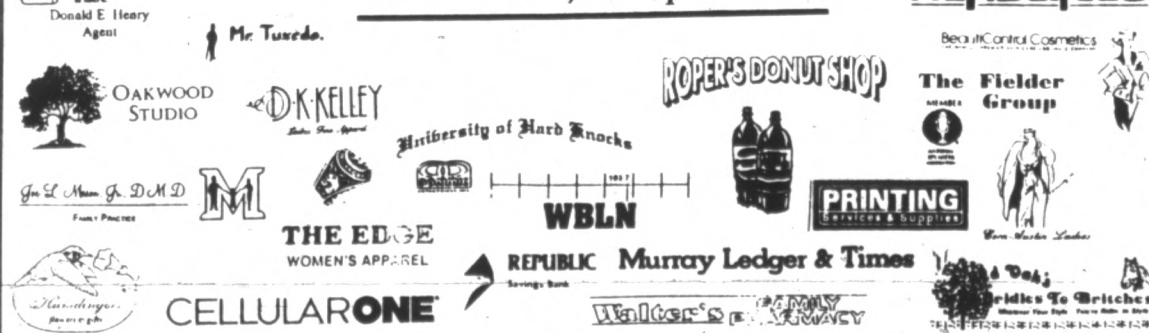
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Hinson to present series of lectures

World-renowned pianist, author and lecturer Dr. Maurice Hinson will present a series of lectures and a master class on the campus of Murray State University Sept. 13 and 14.

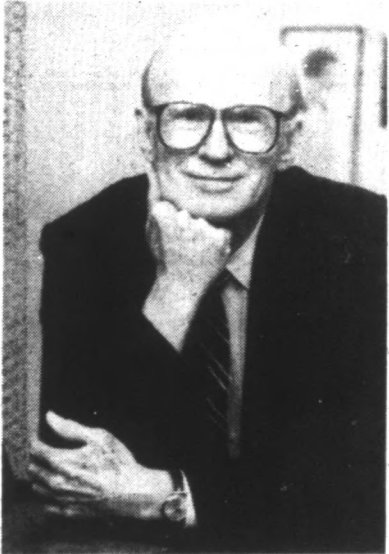
Dr. Hinson's first presentation will be a lecture entitled "What the Printed Score Does Not Tell You," on Sept. 14 at 1:30 p.m. Later that evening he will give a lecture/recital on "Women Composers of Piano Music." A master class will be presented Sept. 14 at 10 a.m.

Maurice Hinson is the Carolyn King Ragan Professor of Music (piano) at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. He holds the B.A. degree from the University of Florida and the M.M. and D.M.A. degrees from the University of Michigan. He has also studied at the Juilliard School and the University of Nancy, France. A prolific author and authority on piano literature, Hinson has published numerous texts and articles on piano repertoire, including the popular *Guide to the Pianists Repertoire*, and was founding editor of the *Journal of the American Liszt Society*, which he edited from 1977 to 1987.

Hinson is past president of the Greater Louisville Music Teachers Association, the Kentucky Music Teachers Association (KMTA), and the Southern Division of the Music Teachers National Association (MTNA). He also served as piano chairman and chairman of the certification board for KMTA. For four years he served as chairman of the American Music Section for MTNA and has recently completed the article "Survey of Piano Music in the USA" for the *New Grove Dictionary of American Music in the United States*.

A guest lecturer in piano at the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich., for eight summers, Hinson records for Educo Records of Ventura California. His name is included in multiple editions of *Outstanding Educators of America*, *International Who's Who in Music*, *Men of Achievement*, and *American Keyboard Artists* publications.

His performance schedule has included sites throughout the United States as well as Canada, England, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Mexico, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan and Australia. He presently maintains an active schedule of perform-



DR. MAURICE HINSON

County official pleads innocent to 1993 charges

SCOTTSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The judge-executive for Allen County pleaded innocent Tuesday to vote fraud and perjury charges in a case stemming from the local sheriff's 1993 election.

Bill Minix, who remains in office, was indicted in August on 31 charges of tampering with absentee ballots and 10 counts of perjury.

Minix's attorney, David Goins, asked Allen Circuit Judge William R. Harris on Tuesday to dismiss the indictment. Harris gave the Kentucky attorney general's office until Sept. 20 to respond to the request, and the judge set a pretrial conference for Oct. 18.

The indictments accuse Minix of perjury in testimony he gave in a lawsuit filed by former Sheriff Bill Foster, a Democrat, against newly elected Sheriff Sam Bray, a Republican.

Bray ousted the incumbent Foster by 47 votes in the November election in this heavily Republican county, and Foster sued over allegations that party politics played a role in his loss.

A U.S. Secret Service investigator found at least 20 absentee ballots in the sheriff's race were filled out with the same pen, and it appeared some of the ballots looked as though they were produced in a group.

ing, in addition to teaching serious pianists.

Hinson's appearance at Murray State is supported by the department of music, keyboard unit and KMTA student chapter at Murray State

University; along with the Murray Music Teachers Association, SAI music sorority and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity.

All events will take place in the Farrell Recital Hall of the Price

Doyle Fine Arts Center and are open to the general public. There is no admission charge. For additional information contact Dr. Stephen B. Brown in the MSU department of music at 762-6333.

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SECTION B

Social Security representative to visit Sept. 27

A representative from the Mayfield Social Security office will be in Murray at the Calloway County Public Library on Tuesday, Sept. 27, 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.

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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.

Hunt to serve on task force

Dr. Gary T. Hunt, dean of Murray State University's college of fine arts and communication, has been asked to serve on the Experienced Teacher Assessment Task Force by the Kentucky Education professional Standards Board.

Hunt was one of four higher education faculty members who worked with nine public school teachers and administrators, to develop the Experienced Teacher Outcomes over the last year.

The task force develops assessment strategies designed to measure the new Experienced Teacher Standards adopted by the board at its June meeting. The educators will meet throughout the next year to design the tasks required of all experienced teachers, Hunt said.

In the following year, the task force will participate in the field scoring of these standards, including validating and developing reliability measures. A report on the entire project will be given to the Professional Standards Board by June of 1996.

Work to develop and assess teacher outcomes is an outgrowth of Kentucky's efforts at education reform (KERA) with which many faculty have been involved. Dr. Jan Weaver, dean of Murray State's college of education, is a member of the Professional Standards board and has served as chair of the board for three years.

Cost of O.J. Simpson case tops \$300,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The cost of prosecuting O.J. Simpson topped \$300,000 by the end of July.

Figures released Tuesday by county Auditor-Controller Alan Sasaki showed the sheriff's department incurred \$112,576 in costs, the district attorney \$160,878 and the courts \$29,024 by the end of July. Figures for August were not released.

The total does not include expenses incurred by the police department, Sasaki said.

Simpson has pleaded innocent in the slaying of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. His trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 26.

The case could become the costliest in county history, Sasaki said, exceeding the \$1.81 million it cost to convict Richard Ramirez in the "Night Stalker" slayings in the 1980s.



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Success is certain once you get out of a rut and make constructive changes. Business accelerates in November, triggering increased profits before the end of the year. A romantic relationship takes on a rosy glow. An important new beginning is possible next spring. Combine business with pleasure if taking an overseas vacation in the summer of 1995.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: comedian Sid Caesar, basketball player Maurice Cheeks, actress Heather Thomas, country music legend Patsy Cline.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep your ambition under wraps if you want to win a co-worker's cooperation. Focus your attention on constructive aims and stick to projects already underway. End a relationship that is going nowhere. You deserve better!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not allow outside pressures to hamper your progress at work. Your efforts to deepen an understanding will break down any barriers to an agreement. Take advantage of educational opportunities which could boost your income.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Procrastination could be your downfall. Once you decide what must be done, do it! Direct action will silence a potential opponent. Staying close to home will save you money.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A sensible schedule will keep you on track even if unexpected problems crop up. Add special events to your social calendar. Signing up for lively workshops will introduce you to interesting people.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A wonderful time to launch a new sales or advertising campaign. Break away from your regular work routine and get better organized. A romance begun now could prove unusually

glamorous. Have fun! Make new contacts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Continue to capitalize on yesterday's developments. As the day wears on, you are likely to stumble onto an awkward domestic situation. Let sensitivity and empathy be your hallmark when dealing with troubled individuals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An unpromising situation could put you in a blue mood. Resist an urge to avoid people. Talking shop at lunch proves productive. Influential people become eager to have you on their team.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A recent business or financial triumph prompts others to say good things about you. Take advantage of a highly favorable financial or domestic development. Do not let arguments wreak havoc with your love life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Taking care of unfinished business today will prevent a troublesome situation from developing. Be extra careful when driving or playing sports. Otherwise you could end up paying for someone else's mistake. Keep mate's secrets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check up on a credit or tax matter. You could find a puzzling situation. The afternoon presents you with an interesting dilemma. This is not the right time to experiment with new accounting methods!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A new romantic attraction could lead you into deep waters. Look before you dive into a secret alliance. There is more at stake than your peace of mind. Send healing thoughts to loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Issuing a take-it-or-leave-it ultimatum regarding a job or business dispute would be a mistake. Temper power with wisdom as you climb the ladder of success. Suggest a compromise.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are affectionate, practical and surprisingly broad about other people's motives. They enjoy school and will do their homework without parental prompting. Rarely pretentious, these Virgos prefer classic clothing to more trendy attire. An eye for detail and love of precision would make them wonderful statisticians or computer technicians. Employers will be impressed by their devotion to duty. They will stay after hours to put the finishing touches on an important project.



Dr. Kern Alexander (right), president and distinguished professor of Murray State University, and Dr. James L. Booth (left) provost and vice president for academic and student affairs, greet three new faculty members during a recent reception at the National Scouting Museum. Pictured with the two top administrators are (from left) Dr. Dan Brown, assistant professor in the department of industrial and engineering technology; Althea Webb, lecturer in the department of sociology, anthropology and social work; and Arthur Williams, assistant professor in the department of business administration, office systems and business education.

Russian commission claims Anastasia mystery solved

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian government commission has concluded that Princess Anastasia, the youngest daughter of Czar Nicholas II, was among those slain when the royal family was executed by Bolsheviks in 1918.

But British forensic experts, who conducted the original research on the royal bones found in Yekaterinburg in 1991, said Wednesday that it's too soon to declare an end to the decades-long mystery over Anastasia's fate.

Alison Streecon, a spokeswoman for the British government's Forensic Science Service in London, told The Associated Press by telephone that the Russian commission's results are premature.

British scientists are working on their own study based on DNA extracted from the bones, and say conclusive results will not be available for at least several weeks.

There have been persistent claims for more than 75 years that Anastasia somehow survived the assassination and escaped abroad.

Authorities still have not found the remains of her brother, Alexei, or sister, Maria, according to a report released Tuesday by Russian Vice Premier Yuri Yarov.

The report was detailed in the Russian daily Segodnya.

The British experts determined last year that bones found in a pit outside Yekaterinburg in 1991 were those of the czar, his wife and three of his five children. The remains of the czar's doctor, valet, cook and maid were also identified.

All had been herded into a basement and killed by a Bolshevik firing squad in July 1918.

The British experts say Anastasia's bones were not among those identified, but the Russian government commission said that, based on the combined findings of both the British and the Russian scientists, there was now "definite proof" that one of the skeletons belonged to Anastasia.

Interest in the case has increased in connection with Queen Elizabeth II's planned vis-

it to Russia next month. While some had hoped that the British queen could attend the reburial of the royal family in St. Petersburg, the commission said this was unlikely.

Burial is premature "until complete investigation of all records abroad and receipt of materials of independent foreign studies," the commission said.

The British are conducting further research on a private commission by an American lawyer, distantly related to Anna Anderson, who made one of the most famous claims to be the youngest daughter of the last Russian czar. Anderson died in 1984.

Ross to serve as first controller of Finance Cabinet

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A 20-year division director of the Finance Cabinet has been appointed its first controller, Finance Secretary Pat Mulloy announced.

Creation of a controller's office within the cabinet was a recommendation of Gov. Brereton Jones' Commission on Quality and Efficiency. The purpose was development of a strategic financial management program.

The appointee, Ed Ross of Lexington, began work Sept. 1. He had directed the cabinet's accounts division, which was consolidated in his new office with two other agencies — the County and Municipal Accounting Office, formerly under the Department for Local Government, and the State Office for Social Security.

Ross has been president of the National Association of State Comptrollers and is a member of the National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Bridge Is a Game of Probabilities

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ Q 10 8 3
♥ A 7 6
♠ A Q 4
♣ Q 8 3

WEST
♦ 7 5
♥ 10 9 4 3
♠ 6 3
♣ J 10 9 5 2

EAST
♦ K J 9 2
♥ 5 2
♠ 10 9 8
♣ A K 7 6

SOUTH
♦ A 6 4
♥ K Q J 8
♠ K J 7 5 2
♣ 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2NT Pass
3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥

Opening lead — jack of clubs.
Most hands played by declarer are of a simple sort. They do not require specialized knowledge or heavy thinking for the best result to be obtained. Since these are so numerous, the player who consistently fares well on them, avoiding occasional pitfalls along the way, is well on the way to becoming a first-class declarer.

Consider this deal where South went down in a contract he should

have made. West led a club and continued with a second club, ruffed by declarer.

South then drew three rounds of trumps, hoping the suit would divide 3-3. When East showed out on the third heart, the jig was up. West ruffed the third diamond lead, cashed three club tricks, and declarer went down two.

What South had done, in effect, was to pin all his hopes on a 3-3 trump division, about a one in three proposition. Instead of settling for such a low percentage chance, declarer should have sought a way to cater to the additional possibility of a 4-2 trump division, which occurs in about 48 deals out of 100.

The right play for South is to refuse to trump the second club lead, and also the third club lead if the defense persists with clubs. On these clubs declarer discards two spades, and the defense collapses as a result. South takes the next ten tricks regardless of what the defenders do.

By adopting this course of play South makes the contract whenever the adverse trumps are divided eia-sonal 3-3 or 4-2. He increases his chances of making four hearts from 36 percent to 84 percent, and changes his position from a 2-1 underdog to a 5-1 favorite.

Tomorrow: Partnership rapport.

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Schedule for the
Murray, Kentucky
SESQUICENTENNIAL

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14
Founders Day
3 - 4 p.m., Curris Center Ballroom

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16
Murray State University Campus Tour
10 - 11:30 a.m. Tours will include Clara Eagle Art Gallery, Wrather West Kentucky Museum and Pogue Library.

Murray McMasters Golf Scramble
1 p.m., Murray Country Club, green fee and golf cart \$30.

Seminar on Scottish Heritage and Culture
2 - 4 p.m., Murray-Calloway County Public Library (710 Main Street)

Sesquicentennial Reception
5:30 p.m., Murray Woman's Club (704 Vine Street)

Ceildh
7:30 p.m., MSU Curris Center Ballroom
Adult: \$8 Children 10 and under: free.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17
Sesquicentennial Parade
9 a.m. Parade route begins at the old city park and proceeds on Main Street to 2nd Street.

Scottish Heritage Faire
10 a.m.-4 p.m., Murray-Calloway County Park (Arcadia Drive)

Court Square Festival
5 - 8 p.m., downtown Murray

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18
Kirkin' O' the Tartans
9 a.m., St. John's Episcopal Church (1620 West Main Street)

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(single card — \$1)

"MURRAY" LILIES — \$5

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT — \$7

POSTER — \$15

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- 4 to 6 p.m.
Autograph Session
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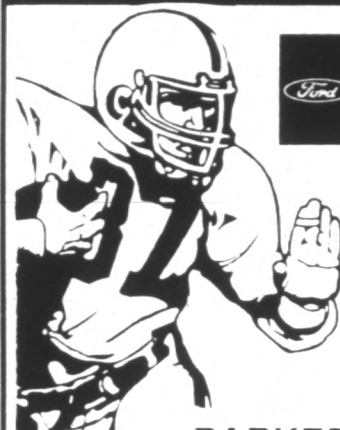


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Western Kentucky (1-0) at RACERS (1-0)
Sept. 8, 1994 -- 7 p.m. (CDT), Stewart Stadium (16,800)

Western Kentucky at **MURRAY STATE**

Series: Overall WKU leads, 29-22-7
Murray lead, 14-14-1
Bowling Green WKU leads, 15-8-6

First Meeting: WKU 7, MSU 0 (10/24/31 at Bowling Green)
Last Meeting: WKU 44, MSU 14 (11/20/94 at Bowling Green)

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MURRAY STATE QUICK FACTS
Location: Murray, KY
Enrollment: 8,328
Conference: Ohio Valley
Head Coach: Houston Nutt (Oklahoma State 1981)
Overall Record: 5-7-0 (1 year)
MSU Record: 5-7-0 (1 year)
vs. Western Kentucky: 0-1
Primary Offense: I-Formation
Primary Defense: 4-3

Western Kentucky Quick Facts
Location: Bowling Green, KY
Enrollment: 15,750
Conference: Independent
Head Coach: Jack Harbaugh (Bowling Green 1961)
Overall Record: 49-57-3 (11 years)
WKU Record: 24-30-0 (16 years)
vs. Murray State: 3-1
Primary Offense: I-Home
Primary Defense: 6-2

MSU, 'Toppers Battle for the Belt

After an impressive opening win at Eastern Illinois, the Murray State Racers return to Stewart Stadium to open up the home portion of the schedule with traditional rival Western Kentucky.

The Racers, under second-year coach Houston Nutt, opened the season last Thursday with an impressive 31-15 victory at Eastern Illinois. It was Murray State's first win in a season opener since 1989.

Murray State allowed EIU just 86 yards in rushing, and held Willie High, the leading returning rusher in Division I-AA football, to just 53 yards on 18 carries.

Meanwhile, Murray State's Wayne McGowan rushed for 109 yards on 17 carries. The senior tailback from Princeton is seeking to become Murray State's first 1,000-yard rusher since 1978.

Fullback David McCann rushed for two touchdowns and 59 yards, while backup tailback Tony Turner had eight carries for 41 yards and a touchdown.

Murray State junior quarterback Benji Bona, making his first collegiate start, was

MSU SCOREBOARD (1-0-0)			WKU SCOREBOARD (1-0-0)		
Date	Opponent	Score/Time	Date	Opponent	Score/Time
9/1	at Eastern Illinois	W 31-15	9/1	Eastern Kentucky	W 24-21
9/8	WESTERN KENTUCKY	7 P.M.	9/8	at Murray State	7 p.m.
9/17	at Southeast Missouri	6 p.m.	9/17	AUSTIN PEAY	7 p.m.
9/24	MIDDLE TENNESSEE	7 P.M.	9/24	at Central Florida	Noon
10/1	TENNESSEE-MARTIN	7 P.M.	10/1	at UAB	1:30 p.m.
10/8	at Austin Peay	6:30 p.m.	10/8	PORTLAND STATE	4 P.M.
10/15	at Eastern Kentucky	2:30 p.m.	10/15	at Jacksonville State	2 p.m.
10/29	TENNESSEE TECH	2:30 p.m.	10/22	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	5 P.M.
11/5	at Morehead State	12:30 p.m.	10/29	TROY STATE	5 P.M.
11/12	TENNESSEE STATE	1:30 p.m.	11/5	INDIANA STATE	1 P.M.
11/19	at Western Illinois	1 p.m.	11/12	at Eastern Illinois	1 p.m.



MSU Opponents -- This Week

Date	Opponent	W-L-T	Saturday/Time (Central)
9/1	at Eastern Illinois	0-1-0	at UTEP/6:30 p.m.
9/8	Western Kentucky	1-0-0	MSU/7 p.m.
9/17	at Southeast Missouri	1-0-0	at Sam Houston/7 p.m.
9/24	MIDDLE TENNESSEE	1-0-0	at James Madison/6 p.m.
10/1	TENNESSEE-MARTIN	1-0-0	Idle
10/8	at Austin Peay	1-0-0	Idle
10/15	at Eastern Kentucky	0-1-0	Samford/6 p.m.
10/29	TENNESSEE TECH	1-0-0	at Marshall/6 p.m.
11/5	at Morehead State	0-1-0	East Tennessee/6 p.m.
11/12	TENNESSEE STATE	0-1-0	Jackson St. (Memphis)/7 p.m.
11/19	at Western Illinois	1-0-0	W. Mich. (Tonight)/6:30 p.m.

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SPORTS



Tim Foster (99) and Ramon Okoli (92) will have their work cut out on the inside of the Racer defense.

STEVE PARKER/Ledger & Times photo

Murray-Western Racers stopping Jewell key to winning Red Belt

By STEVE PARKER
Sports Editor

Murray State's wacky, trick-a-minute offense gave Western Kentucky fits last year prior to the football season finale in Bowling Green.

"Talking to Coach (Jim) Harbaugh this week, he said last year that they spent 20 minutes of every practice going over our trick plays," Racer head coach Houston Nutt said. "They didn't know what to work on."

If Nutt's innovative offense gave Western fits in practice, it didn't carry over to Saturday when the Hilltoppers posted a

44-14 win over the Racers.

Murray State proved in its season opening 31-15 win over Eastern Illinois that the days of trickery are melting away. With a bigger, stronger and faster team, Nutt can line up and play traditional football.

"I feel like we're so much better than last year," Nutt said at Tuesday's weekly press conference. "I think we can run it, mix it up and throw it. If we execute and take care of the football we can get some first downs."

"We better because Western Kentucky can move the ball when they have it."

Murray State and Western will meet for the 59th time on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Roy Stewart Stadium. Western leads the series 29-22-7 and has won the last three meetings.

In Bowling Green, Harbaugh watched film of the Racers' win over Eastern Illinois and he sees a team drastically improved from last year.

"Let me tell you one thing," Harbaugh said earlier this week, "as far as we're concerned, any team that can go into Charleston (Ill.) and handle Eastern Illinois

■ See Page 5B

'Great Beginning' starts in Stewart Stadium

By STEVE PARKER

Ledger & Times Sports Editor

Murray, Kentucky — home of Murray State University, \$3 plate lunches and some of the lowest paid sports writers in the state.

On Thursday night, Murray will be involved in one of the most exciting events in its recent history — Murray State vs. Western Kentucky in college football's only battle for a men's accessory item.

"The Battle for the Red Belt" is always an important football game, but on Thursday it will be magnified three times. It's not important that the Racers end up with the trophy, only that you have your seat in one of Roy Stewart's.

A big showing by the people of this community and the surrounding communities can kick

off a period at Murray State which is being billed as a "Great Beginning."

We have a new president, a new strategy, and definitely a new football program.

Houston Nutt and his staff have transformed the butt of many jokes into a program to be respected, and soon feared. In case you've been away, Murray State went up to Charleston, Ill., last Thursday and manhandled a Eastern Illinois team that beat them 34-17 last year in Murray.

Murray State's football program has never been in better hands. It has better athletes than it has had in recent years, and most importantly, some of the best young men a scholarship could buy.

Houston Nutt and his players have worked hard to erase embarrassing memories and now it's the community's turn to show their appreciation.

No longer can you use the excuse: "They stink, and I don't care much for that Mahoney fellow."

Nutt has put a team on the field that can play with any Division I-AA team in the country and can beat most. Western Kentucky is a terrific challenge for the Racers, but with every challenge is an even

better opportunity.

A win over the Hilltoppers would set off bells and whistles in Louisville and Lexington, and place Murray State back on the front page of the sports section and get it off the editorial page.

Yes, Thursday night is definitely a big night for Nutt, the Racers, the fans and the university.

Racer basketball coach Scott Edgar apparently has doubled his duty at Murray State and is

now the assistant to the assistant ticket manager for Racer Athletics.

Edgar talks up Thursday's game and the Racer football program at every turn, and has proved to be a valuable supporter.

He traveled to Charleston, Ill., last week to watch the Racers beat Eastern Illinois 31-15. On national signing day he was in Houston Nutt's office rooting for the phone to ring, hoping one more name could be added to the list.

And, at Tuesday's Racer Club meeting, he asked for the microphone.

"Eighteen months ago, Coach (Nutt) and his wife moved to town and at that point we didn't know what special people they

were," Edgar told the gathering. "We don't realize how lucky we are to have them here...Let's get this thing sold out for Coach Nutt."

Edgar, the Ohio Valley Conference's coach of the year in 1992, sees a rising star in Nutt and wants the community to support Nutt's program like they support his.

"I think the guy is going to win a national championship somewhere, sometime," Edgar explained. "We've got a guy who's worked with the community and the region and he's got a team that's worth watching."

Edgar also knows how important Thursday's game is

■ See Page 5B

Bell's four goals lead Lady Lakers

Lady Tigers, Lakers lose; MHS boys win

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

Hopkinsville's goalkeeper had her bell rung in Tuesday's girls' soccer game at Calloway County.

Carrie Bell, a senior midfielder, scored four goals in leading the Lady Lakers to a decisive 6-1 win over the Lady Tigers.

"She's definitely got to play well for us," Calloway coach Sharon Arant said of her centerpiece. "A soccer team needs one player that the whole team can revolve around and Carrie Bell is that type of player."

Krista Doran and Julie Smotherman put Calloway up 2-0 right out of the gate, and essentially the Lady Lakers didn't need Bell's goals.

Nevertheless, Bell scored the next four Lady Laker goals.

Her first came unassisted to make it 3-0. Julie Smotherman assisted on the next goal and Bell chipped a shot over the goalkeeper to end the half and make it 5-0.

Her final goal came early in the second half on a direct kick. Senior Tracey West and Erin Grogan also add assists.

Calloway (3-1) outshot Hopkinsville 27-4 and goalkeeper Heidi Wilson had four saves.

Reidland 3, Murray 1

REIDLAND — Murray High suffered their first loss on Tuesday, as the Lady Tigers fell to a tough Reidland team.

Ellen Uddberg gave Murray a 1-0 lead in the first half when her kick found the back of the net. Murray (2-1) plays again Saturday at Henderson County.

BOYS

Marshall 5, Calloway 1
DRAFFENVILLE — Calloway County's boys soccer team simply ran out of gas in the second half of Tuesday night's district game at Marshall County, as Marshall stretched a 1-0 halftime lead into a 5-1 win.

Calloway came out tough at the outset of the second half and came close to tying the game, but a Scott Earwood shot hit a defender in the chest and bounced out. Twenty minutes into the second half, though, the Marshalls scored big. After going up 2-0, Marshall followed with two more quick goals to go up 4-0.

Earwood slowed Marshall's momentum somewhat with a hard shot in the left corner to make it 4-1, but an unfortunate header off fullback Brandon McCoy slipped past teammate Dustin Parks and gave Marshall their fifth and final goal.

The junior varsity team gave up three quick goals early in the first half, but played Marshall tough the rest of the way, losing 4-0. Coach Bill Miller cited the play of Andy Sheridan, Ben Binford and Andrew O'Rourke.

■ See Page 5B



Calloway's Crystal Nadeau (left) contends with two Hopkinsville players in Tuesday's 6-1 Lady Laker win.

Top seeds ousted at U.S. Open

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in U.S. Open history, the top three seeds are sitting on the sidelines for the quarterfinals.

Top-seeded Pete Sampras, No. 2 Goran Ivanisevic, No. 3 Sergi Bruguera. All gone.

Also missing are No. 5 Stefan Edberg, No. 6 Michael Chang, No. 7 Boris Becker, etc., etc., etc.

Instead, the race for the year's final Grand Slam title includes players named Bernd Karbacher, Jonas Bjorkman, Karel Novacek and Jaime Yzaga.

Call it the Unseeded Open. Yzaga, a Peruvian clay-courtier, pulled off the latest shocker Tuesday, knocking off Sampras, the defending champion, the reigning Wimbledon champion, the man who was going for his third Grand Slam title this year. The score was 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5.

"He's a great player, probably the best player in the world right now," Yzaga said of Sampras, "and you have to play really, really well to beat him. But I think everybody is beatable."

Sampras was, at least on this day. In other fourth-round men's matches, Bjorkman defeated Germany's Joern Renzenbrink 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3; Novacek

■ See Page 5B

UK's Key receives national honor

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky linebacker Donte Key has been named National Defensive Player of the Week by Sports Illustrated for his play in the Wildcats' 20-14 vic-

tory over Louisville last weekend.

With the game tied at 14, Key knocked loose a fumble that led to a Kentucky touchdown with 6:09 to play. Key

also had an interception at Kentucky's 15-yard line with 19 seconds to play to preserve the win.

Key is a 6-foot-3, 220-pound junior from Franklin, Ky.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Knee injury puts McCallum out for year

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Raiders running back Napoleon McCallum was expected to be lost for the season after surgery to replace a ruptured artery in his left knee. McCallum's left leg grotesquely twisted and the knee was dislocated on a tackle in the third quarter of the Raiders' 44-14 loss to the San Francisco 49ers on Monday night.

Police seek former major leaguer Calderon

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Police searched for former major leaguer Ivan Calderon, charged with hitting his pregnant girlfriend in the face and choking her. Calderon, 32, was charged with counts of domestic violence against 20-year-old Elizabeth Figueroa-Allende. She is three months pregnant and expecting twins. Calderon played for Seattle, the Chicago White Sox, Montreal and Boston in a 10-year career.

Racers...

FROM PAGE 4B

the way Murray did Thursday is scary.

"I knew Murray State was a good team the moment I heard the score was Murray 31, Eastern Illinois 15."

Western played an Eastern last Thursday, as well. For the second-straight year, the Hilltoppers downed Ohio Valley Conference champion Eastern Kentucky 24-21 in Bowling Green.

"Western Kentucky is a mighty good football team," Nutt said of the Toppers, coming off an 8-3 campaign in 1994. "They are a well-coached, physical football team and they manhandled Eastern Kentucky two years in a row."

Harbaugh said on Tuesday that the biggest improvement he sees in Murray State is coaching. And, he added, Murray State did a good job of upgrading their talent in the offseason through "Plan B free agency."

One of those free agents (Division I transfers) is defensive tackle Ramon Okoli.

Okoli, a 6-5, 300-pound defensive tackle who transferred from Arkansas this summer, will join forces with Mississippi State transfer Tim Foster (6-3, 270) in trying to stop the inside attack of Western's dangerous I-bone option offense.

"I think they're a lot stronger than Eastern Illinois," Okoli said after Tuesday's practice. "They don't look as quick, which isn't a negative, but they're bigger."

"My job is to clog up the middle and make it (run) bounce outside, and hopefully someone on the outside will make the play."

Okoli, Foster and the rest of the defense will be supremely challenged by a Western offense that rolled up 362 yards against Eastern.

"They have a big offensive line that's a veteran group and they've got a guy at the controls and that's J.J. Jewell," Nutt said of Western's option offense, which is the same as Kentucky's.

'Great'...

FROM PAGE 4B

in regards to the university's future.

"This is a big game for Murray State," he explained. "Dr. Alexander made a pitch to recruit students and if we want to compete for students in the region, we have to beat the regional rival."

Bell's...

FROM PAGE 4B

Calloway is back in action Thursday night, playing at Hopkinsville.

Murray 4, Reidland 1
REIDLAND — Except for a botched punt, Murray High was nearly flawless in their win over the Greyhounds.

Greg Miller scored two goals for the Tigers as they pushed their record to 3-1 on the season. Miller scored first to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead and Jason West made it 2-0 when he followed up a miss and stuffed it in the goal.

In the second half, Reidland got on the board on a fluke. Tiger goalkeeper Bobby Setzer made a

save and when he got ready to send the ball downfield, he punted it into the back of a Reidland player and the ball traveled into the Tiger net.

"Bobby's coming along, except for that one mistake," said Tiger head coach James Weatherly. "Overall, he's getting better."

"For us, Greg Miller had a great game last night. And, Jason West played well in the midfield."

Murray (3-1) outshot Reidland 18-14. Murray will travel to Owensboro Apollo on Saturday before returning on Tuesday to host rival Marshall County.

U.S. Open...

FROM PAGE 4B

downed Javier Frana of Argentina 6-3, 6-3, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3; and No. 4 Michael Stich stopped No. 14 Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia 7-6 (10-8), 6-3, 6-2.

Second-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and No. 4 Gabriela Sabatini are the first two in the women's semifinals. Sanchez Vicario advanced with a 6-3, 6-0 drubbing of No. 5 Kimiko Date of Japan, while Sabatini ousted unseeded Gigi Fernandez 6-2, 7-5.

The semifinals were to be completed today when top-seeded and defending champion Steffi Graf faced No. 11 Amanda Coetzer and No. 4 Mary Pierce played No. 7 Jana Novotna.

In men's quarterfinals today, crowd-favorite Andre Agassi met No. 13 Thomas Muster of Austria and No. 9 Todd Martin faced Karbacher.

Yzaga knocked out both of last year's finalists: his third-round victim was Cedric Pioline of France.

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PREP FOOTBALL POLL
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The top teams in the Kentucky Associated Press high school football polls, with first-place votes, records, total points and previous rankings.

Rank-School	Class	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pts
1. Lou. Male	Class AAAA	(9)	20	99	1
2. Boone Co.		(1)	20	82	2
3. Lou. Trinity			20	78	3
4. Lou. St. Xavier			20	77	4
5. Lou. Fern Creek			20	56	5
6. Lou. Ballard			20	36	7
7. Lou. Butler			20	28	9
8. Shelby Co.			11	26	6
9. Lex. Bryan St.			20	20	8
10. Lex. Henry Clay			20	14	10

Others receiving votes: North Hardin 12, Marshall Co. 8, Henderson Co. 5, Campbell Co. 4, Lex. Tates Creek 3, Lou. Central 3, Ingozou 2, Lou. Pleasure Ridge Park 1.

Rank-School	Class	FPV	Rcd	TP	Pts
1. Bowling Green	Class AAA	(8)	20	91	1
2. Lincoln Co.		(1)	20	73	4
3. Leslie Co.			20	73	3
4. Cov. Catholic		(1)	11	64	5
5. Ft. Th. Highlands			11	49	2
6. Graves Co.			20	39	7
7. Hopkinsville			10	37	8
8. Montgomery Co.			20	31	9
9. Bell Co.			20	21	10
10. Owensboro			20	21	10

Others receiving votes: Franklin-Simpson 11, Franklin Co. 9, Paducah Tighman 4, Belfry 2, Warren Central 1.



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Troops talk about relief flights

EDITOR'S NOTE: Frankfort Associated Press Correspondent Mark R. Chellgren joined Kentucky Air National Guard troops as they made relief flights late last month to Rwanda and Zaire. This is the second of three installments of stories he found there.

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press Writer

MOMBASA, Kenya (AP) — The Intercontinental Hotel is considered the best in Mombasa. That does not mean you can drink the water, but the pool is nice and there's live music every afternoon.

The beach is just out back and you can walk out to the reef about a third of a mile away when the tide is out, if you can make it through the crush of local vendors. Little poles are strategically placed among the lounge

chairs on the grounds and raising a flag brings a waiter running.

There's volleyball on the beach, a gym and sauna downstairs and a small casino opens at night to while away the hours if the disco is not to your liking. There's an Italian restaurant in the hotel, but the safest place to eat is still Yul's, a pizza and beer place down the beach run by a German expatriate.

Every other day or so in August, Chris Lowe pulled himself away from the Intercontinental and boarded a bus for a long ride through poverty unimaginable for a guy from Louisville.

At the Moi Airport in Mombasa, Lowe took his seat as a copilot on board a C-130 Hercules transport plane and shuttled food, supplies and equipment to places like Goma, Zaire; Kigali, Rwanda; Entebbe, Uganda; and Nairobi.

In those places, there are

"waves of mosquitoes ... little kids standing on the runway itself ... just a sea of bodies on the field," not to mention the camps full of starving and dying refugees.

The contrast is not lost on Lowe, a thoughtful 28-year-old graduate of the University of Louisville, self-described "Guard bum," on active duty for the 123rd Air Wing.

It's an adventure. He's been shot at delivering supplies into Sarajevo on other Guard missions. He has a quick laugh and dark sense of humor about local politics, customs and conditions.

"You just pray that the stuff you carry in is getting to the people and helping," Lowe said.

Airplane crews don't make it into the camps to see the faces or into the towns where fighting once raged. Their job is to fly, often 16- and 19-hour days. The time at the Intercontinental is to rest and recuperate for the next flight.

Some thoughts, though, leave the airplane with Lowe. Even when he does not want to remember.

Lowe flew into Sarajevo airport in Bosnia to deliver relief supplies and had to leave in a hurry when shells began raining on the airport. "When I first went to Sarajevo, you'd dream about it, how many people had died."

But it had to be put away, even the "combat scares."

"You lose the edge after a while," Lowe said. "It's horrible to say, but you get used to seeing these wars. You get used to seeing these corpses of people."

Here, the dangers are peculiar, like from the children on the runway, who actually play in the tornados created by the propellers.

"We call it prop surfing," said Lt. Col. John Wheeler, the ranking Kentucky Air National Guard member in Kenya.

Fifty-four members of the Kentucky Guard and two of its 12 Hercules airplanes were there for the month of August, part of the U.S. contribution to the international effort to feed the hundreds of thousands of people made homeless by the civil war in Rwanda.

"I don't think we're fixing the problem. We're just trying to relieve some of it," Lowe said. Some things are similar to Bosnia.

"The smells are the same," Lowe said. "It smells like a war, if you can describe that."

The smell comes from the cooking campfires of untold thousands of people, decaying waste and death.

He thinks of home often enough. He has a 7-month-old son.

"I left and he didn't have any teeth and he's got four of them now," Lowe said. Between Bosnia and Rwanda, "I've been gone half his life already and that's kind of hard."

Carrying medical supplies and food help. "When you do that, you really feel like you're making a difference.

"When you carry the dignitaries, you don't feel that."

The "DVs," as the dignitaries are called by the troops, fly in and out just to say they've been there. In one instance, a rush to make a meeting kept one plane from loading and delivering its intended supply of food to Kigali.

"That's the biggest thing. You really hope that what you did over here was not a waste."

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BERNARD KANE/Ledger & Times photo
Jimmy Wilburn and his Percheron horse, Reno, were in Murray last week as part of Southern States' Percheron Hitch, a team of six horses pulling a hand-crafted Southern States wagon. The Percheron breed stands approximately six-feet tall at the shoulders, weighs over a ton and dates back 700 years when it carried armored knights into combat on medieval battlefields. The horse was brought to the United States where it provided unmatched power used in farming and industry.

Prosecutor pens own mystery

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Stan Levco knows his stuff when it comes to murder mysteries, even though he's just finished his penning his first whodunit.

Levco, the Vanderburgh County prosecutor, wrote the script, "The Last Reitz — Hollywood Mystery," for a charity benefit this weekend for the Reitz Home Museum, a local Victorian landmark.

Guests who pay \$25 will watch the drama unfold, then be challenged to find the killer. Variations on Levco's script will keep the mystery fresh for both Friday and Saturday performances.

Civic leaders and local celebrities will portray the particulars in costume.

Levco said his script is based more on the popular board game "Clue" than on any real case

he's prosecuted. But he admits his job gave him knowledge of forensic medicine that one character will use.

Levco said the script was the first writing he has done since he gave up his newspaper column when he was elected prosecutor. He actually wrote two scripts, offering different clues, different suspects, a different killer and a different "moral."

His victim, however, remains the same — an uncharacteristically quiet Tallulah Bankhead.

"They were going to use a mannequin, but I said you need a real corpse," said local Realtor Marilyn Schneider, who will spend the evening lying in a coffin.

Levco described his effort "not so much a creative writing process as a mathematical process to get the answer to come out right."

He will be at the museum to explain the ending and the moral of the story after the guests have offered their solutions. He said he did more research than he needed to create the Hollywood setting.

Characters include Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Swanson, Norma Desmond and Sherlock Holmes.

"For instance, I read a whole book on 'Casablanca' to get a good quote for Humphrey Bogart and finally settled for 'Here's looking at you, kid,'" he said.

HOG MARKET

Federal State Market News Service Sept. 7, 1994
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 3 Buying Stations Compared to Friday Receipts: Act. 353 Est. 150 Barrows & Gilts fully \$1.00 lower Sows, 50-100 lower

US 1-2 230-250 lbs.	\$33.00-33.50
US 1-2 210-230 lbs.	\$30.00-32.50
US 2-3 230-260 lbs.	\$32.50-33.00
US 3-4 260-270 lbs.	\$31.50-32.50
Sows	
US 1-2 270-350 lbs.	\$20.50-21.50
US 1-3 300-400 lbs.	\$21.50-22.00
US 1-3 400-525 lbs.	\$22.00-22.50
US 1-3 525 and up lbs.	\$25.00-27.00
US 2-3 300-500 lbs.	\$19.50-20.50
Boars	\$18.00-19.00

DEATHS

Tim Lassiter

Tim Lassiter, 39, Murray, died this morning from injuries sustained in a traffic accident.

He is the son of James (Jiggs) and Marie Jones Lassiter of Murray.

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

Man is injured in fall

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A Cincinnati man who hopped aboard a moving freight train, climbed to the top and began jumping from boxcar to boxcar was critically injured when he fell between two cars.

Bryan Anderson, 22, remained in critical condition Tuesday at the University of Cincinnati Hospital after the Sunday night accident. The train's wheel's severed his right arm and leg.

Two others who were with Anderson atop the boxcars were not injured. They ran back to a party the three had been attending to get help, and police alerted the train's crew to stop.

Covington Police Spec. George Russell said the incident was alcohol related.

Youth dies in game

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A 16-year-old youth died during an apparent game of Russian Roulette, authorities said Tuesday.

Clarksville police said Benjamin Alvarez was visiting a friend on Monday when the boys discovered a handgun in the bedroom of the friend's mother.

Alvarez reportedly loaded one bullet into the .38 caliber hand-

gun, spun the cylinder, pointed the gun at his head and pulled the trigger at least twice before the gun went off.

Alvarez died at Fort Campbell's Florence A. Blanchfield hospital. Police say the death is being ruled accidental.

It could not be determined Tuesday night whether Alvarez was a military dependent at Fort Campbell.

No alcohol helps police

CINCINNATI (AP) — Forbidding alcohol sales or consumption at Riverfest made this year's end-of-summer celebration more pleasant and easier to police, the three sponsoring cities said Tuesday.

Alcohol bans at the Ohio River music and fireworks festival, an annual Labor Day weekend event, seemed to cut down on drunkenness, trash, rowdy behavior and arrests, said officials in Cincinnati and nearby Newport and Covington in northern Kentucky.

The event drew about its usual 500,000 people. More than half of those watched from Cincinnati's riverfront, while 150,000 watched from Newport and 50,000 from Covington.

It was the first year of prohibiting alcohol at Riverfest, after drinking seemed to contribute to

unruly crowds in past years.

"The overall reaction has been very positive," said Ron Chase, director of the Cincinnati Recreation Commission. "The decision (for a dry Riverfest next year) rests with City Council, but our recommendation will be to continue the status of no alcohol."

Cincinnati police issued 131 citations for violations of the alcohol ban and arrested seven people for offenses ranging from marijuana possession to car break-ins, police spokeswoman Lt. Cindy Johns said.

All bottles and cans also were banned, so officers confiscated 16 coolers, she said.

Newport police reported three arrests, compared with 23 last year and 27 the previous year.

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Numerous sources of information suggest the majority of disc conditions can be treated and corrected effectively through the application of spinal adjustments. The doctor of chiropractic directs his efforts toward the skillful restoration of the displaced or slightly deranged spinal vertebrae to reduce the stress and pressure on the spinal discs. The application of the principles of chiropractic spinal management can lessen the possibility of considerable pain, hospitalization, and unnecessary surgery.

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A T & T	54 3/4 unc	L G & E	37 1/4 - 1/4
Bell South	58 1/2 - 1/8	Mattel	27 1/4 + 1/4
Briggs & Stratton	77 1/2 + 1/2	McDonalds	27 1/4 - 1/4
Bristol Myers Squibb	58 1/4 + 1/2	Merck	34 unc
CBT Corp. Ky.*	42 1/4 B 45A	J.C. Penney	53 1/4 unc
Chrysler	48 1/4 - 1/8	Peoples First*	22B 23A
Dean Foods	32 1/4 + 1/4	Quaker Oats	78 1/4 - 3/8
Exxon	59 1/2 - 1/8	Scherer-Plough	68 1/4 - 3/8
Ford Motor	29 1/4 - 1/8	Sears	47 1/4 - 3/8
General Electric	49 1/4 - 1/8	Texaco	61 1/4 + 1/2
General Motors	51 1/4 - 3/8	Time Warner	36 1/4 - 1/2
Goodyear	46 1/4 - 1/8	UST	30 1/4 - 1/4
I B M	67 1/4 + 3/8	Wal-Mart	24 1/2 - 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	37 1/2 - 1/4		

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NEW 2br duplex apartments, gas heat, w/d hook-up, appliances furnished, no pets, available July 15th, \$425/mo, 1yr lease, deposit required. Call 753-4873 after 6:30pm, Allen Properties.

NICE 2br duplex, central h/a, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, w/d hook-up. Northwood. No pets. \$375 plus deposit. 753-1953 days, 753-0870 nights.

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1 1/2 STORY brick, 2394sq ft, 3.4br, 2 ceramic full baths, pella windows, fireplace. Edinborough Drive. 753-6648 after 4:30pm.

4 NEW 3br houses on city water & sewer. Will consider trading for other property. Priced in the \$70's to low \$80's. 753-3672 after 5pm.

727 SOUTH 4th St. corner of Glendale & South 4th. -753-8298 10am-5pm, 753-6194 nights.

GROWING FAMILY- ready to move up, interested in some breathing room? Call Michael at Grey's Properties, 759-2001 for benefits of owning. 1800sq ft ranch home, low maintenance.

BY OWNER 3br, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Eat in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, family room with bay window. Central gas heat & air, wall-to-wall carpet, ceiling fans, jacuzzi, 14x14ft storage bldg. Lot 75x150, adjacent lot available. Walk to banks & shopping. Priced to sell, mid \$70's. Call for appt. 753-4359.

HOUSE & acreage for sale. 753-1300 9am-6pm, 489-2116 7pm-10pm.

NEW house for sale! 2400sq ft under roof, 1950 living sq ft, 3br, 2 bath, kitchen, family room, dining room, utility, 2 car garage, gas heat, central air. Great buy! Call 753-7435 days, 753-3966 evenings.

NEW ON MARKET! Spic-N-Span log home. 3br, 2 bath, lots of space, private lot with trees, central h/a. Call Bob Perrin, Grey's Properties, 759-2001, 753-3509 evenings.

SPACIOUS 3br, 2 bath, with great flowing lay out, beautiful kitchen, breakfast room, separate dining room. Lots of extras, country club view. Call for your appointment today. 753-2905, 753-7536.

440 Lots For Sale

100X140 SOUTHWEST Villa subdivision. All city utilities, reduced. 753-4873 after 6pm.

ABSOLUTELY last lot for sale in Preston Hts. Located on Carol Dr. just off Johnny Robinson Rd. All underground city utilities with no city taxes. \$14,900. Call 753-2339.

440 Lots For Sale

BUILDING SITES! Some with municipal water, some wooded, sizes from 0.72 to 3 acres. Call Bob Perrin, Grey's Properties, 759-2001, 753-3509 evenings.

460 Home For Sale

1985 AUDI 5000, local car, sunroof, am/fm stereo, all leather, fuel injection. \$2,495. 753-8096.

1980 CHEVETTE 2dr, 4sp, good dependable car, \$600. Call 436-2977 after 6pm.

1981 FORD Fairmont, good condition. Must sell, \$700! Call 436-5577.

1984 CAVALIER, \$450. 753-8291.

1985 CADILLAC Fleetwood De Elegance, excellent condition, high miles, service verified, all power, CB radio. 436-2522, 474-8119.

1985 HONDA Accord, good condition, \$2,100. 436-5718.

1988 FORD Taurus, 90,XXX miles, cruise, good condition, new transmission (90 day warranty), \$3,900. (502)762-4786.

1988 TOYOTA Corolla FX, white, 78,XXX miles, good condition, \$3,500. Call 753-9362 or 759-1212.

1990 TOYOTA Camry, 4dr, white, 78,XXX miles, good condition. Asking \$7,800. Phone 759-9262.

1991 HONDA Accord LX Coupe, auto, a/c, gold kit wheels. Excellent condition. Call 753-5270.

1992 GEO Metro, air, auto, new tires, 34,XXX miles, great gas mileage, \$4,500. 753-5182.

1993 BMW 525 IT, take over lease, 29mo left. \$598/mo. 753-3400.

1994 FORD Taurus, opal, loaded with all options, 8,XXX miles. 753-6808 days, 753-2212 after 5pm.

495 Vans

1981 CHEVY van, good condition. 759-9247.

1985 FULL-size van GMC Vandura Interior Customized, will build to suit, new tires, good exhaust & brakes. Asking \$4,500. For more info call 753-7287 Mon-Sat, 8am-9pm.

BACKHOE Service - ROY HILL Septic system, driveways, hauling, foundations, etc. 759-4664.

BACKHOE Service - complete foundations, septic systems. R.H. Nesbitt. Construction Phone 492-8516, pager 762-7221.

BILL'S Window Cleaning. Residential/Commercial. 753-5934.

BOB'S Plumbing Repair Service. All work guaranteed. 753-1134 or 436-5832.

CARPORTS for cars and trucks. Special sizes for motor home, boats, RVs and etc. Excellent protection, high quality, excellent value. Roy Hill 759-4664.

CHIM Chim Chimney Sweeps has 10% senior citizen discounts. We sell chimney caps and screens. 435-4191.

VCR REPAIR. Wood VCR Repair Center, cleaning, servicing \$15, most repairs \$35. Free estimates. Route 1, Almo. Open 9-12, 1-5, Mon.-Fri., 753-0530.

SEAMLESS gutters installed, residential or commercial. Serrall Gutter Co. 753-6433.

SEWING machine repair. 753-2674. Stella, KY.

SHEETROCK finishing, textured ceilings. Larry Chrisman. 492-8742.

SUREWAY Tree & Stump Removal. Insured with full line of equipment. Free estimates. Day or night. 753-5484.

THE Gutter Co. Seamless aluminum gutters, variety of colors. Licensed, insured. Estimate available. 759-4690.

TRENCHING 4wd ditch with, 6ft max depth. Residential for 4" sewer, drainage, electrical, footer & eve, water lines. No job too small. Contact LBJ Lawn Care, 436-5041 or 436-2296. Also complete lawn care service available.

WCR REPAIR. Wood VCR Repair Center, cleaning, servicing \$15, most repairs \$35. Free estimates. Route 1, Almo. Open 9-12, 1-5, Mon.-Fri., 753-0530.

SEAL driveways/fill cracks. 753-6223.

PAINTING. Quality service-value. Free quote, no obligation. Van Smith at 753-4233.

PAINTING interior & exterior. All types of home repair. Free estimates. Call 436-5032 anytime.

PLUMBING repairman with same day service. Call 436-5255.

ROCKY COLSON Home Repair. Roofing, siding, painting, plumbing, concrete. Free estimates. Call 474-2307.

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SEAL driveways/fill cracks. 753-6223.

460 Home For Sale

JUST now on the market... 4.7 acres surrounds this 3br, 2 bath cape cod with open floor plan, central gas heat & air. Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors 753-1492.

KY Lake cottage, 2br, fireplace, deeded lake access near Paradise Resort, \$39,000. Also, will rent. 436-5927.

NEW 3br, 2 bath, W/P tub, oak cabinets, 1280sq ft living garage. Priced under \$60's. 1405 N 16th. Call 489-2722.

470 Motorcycles

1992 YAMAHA Big Bear 4-wheeler, excellent condition. 753-4678.

490 Used Cars

1971 PLYMOUTH, fresh 440, many new parts, \$1,500. 435-4266 leave message.

1980 AUDI 5000, local car, sunroof, am/fm stereo, all leather, fuel injection. \$2,495. 753-8096.

1980 CHEVETTE 2dr, 4sp, good dependable car, \$600. Call 436-2977 after 6pm.

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CHIM Chim Chimney Sweeps has 10% senior citizen discounts. We sell chimney caps and screens. 435-4191.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1994. There are 115 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Sept. 7, 1892, James J. Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan to win the world heavyweight crown in New Orleans in the first major prize fight conducted under the Marquis of Queensberry rules.

On this date:
In 1533, England's Queen Elizabeth I was born in Greenwich. In 1822, Brazil declared its independence from Portugal.

In 1825, the Marquis de Lafayette, the French hero of the American Revolution, bade farewell to President John Quincy Adams at the White House.

In 1901, the Peace of Beijing ended the Boxer Rebellion in China. In 1977, convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy was released from prison after more than four years.

In 1979, the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN) made its cable TV debut.

In 1986, Desmond Tutu was installed as the first black to lead the Anglican Church in southern Africa.

In 1990, Kimberly Bergalis of Fort Pierce, Fla., publicly identified herself as the AIDS patient who had apparently been infected by her late dentist. (She died the following year at age 23.)

Ten years ago: The Labor Department reported the nation's unemployment rate in August 1984 remained at the July level of a seasonally adjusted 7.4 percent of the work force.

Five years ago: The Senate approved, 76-8, legislation prohibiting discrimination against the handicapped in employment, public accommodations, transportation and communications.

One year ago: Two white laborers were convicted in West Palm Beach, Fla., of burning a black tourist from New York; both were later sentenced to life in prison. Dr. Joycelyn Elders was confirmed by the Senate to be surgeon general. President Clinton put forth an ambitious plan to "reinvent government" by reducing the federal bureaucracy.

Today's Birthdays: Heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey is 86. Producer-director Elia Kazan is 85. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, is 70. Actor John Philip Law is 57. Actress Julie Kavner is 43.

Thought for Today: "Human, it may be, to err, and to forgive divine, but for man to extend forgiveness too far is positively fatal."

— Timothy Thomas Fortune, American author and editor (1856-1928).

Ten years ago

Kentucky Governor Martha Layne Collins spoke at Industry Appreciation Banquet of Purchase Area Development District held last night at Paducah. Fisher-Price Toys of Murray was honored as the outstanding industry.

Alice Like, 4-H leader for 32 years, was named as recipient of Conrad Feltner Leadership Award for the Purchase Area. She is pictured being presented with the award by Maxine Scott, president of Purchase Area 4-H Council.

Frank Hargis was honored at a party in celebration of his 80th birthday on Aug. 26 at Murray-Calloway County Park.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Black, Aug. 13; a boy to Dr. and Mrs. Steve G. Garrott, Aug. 25; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Leach,

Aug. 26; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schrock, Aug. 28.

Twenty years ago
Murray State University biologists and chemists have begun work on two Kentucky Lake research projects partially funded by federal grants for 1974-75 fiscal year. They are Dr. Morgan E. Sisk, associate professor of biology and director of Hunter Hancock Biological Station on Kentucky Lake, and Dr. Marshall Gordon, professor of chemistry.

Dixie Carole Hook and John Van Rayburn were married Aug. 3 at First Christian Church, Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dowdy will be married 50 years Sept. 14.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Towner, Aug. 26; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rogers, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Borders, a boy to Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Johnston, and a girl to Capt. and Mrs. Ellis Pennington, Aug. 27.

Thirty years ago
D.L. Divelbiss who retired recently from Murray Division of Tappan Company after having been here since 1946 is featured in a recent article of a daily newspaper in Mansfield, Ohio, where he and his wife now reside. Divelbiss is opening a new business, Progress Industries, Inc., there.

LaJean Wiggins received her Master of Science degree at the University of Illinois, Urbana, at summer commencement ceremonies. She is a staff member of Murray State College Library.

Betsy Tamara Scruggs and John Walter Jones were married Aug. 15 at Hazel Methodist Church.

Births reported include a boy

to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sam Daugherty Jr., Sept. 2.

Forty years ago
Holmes Ellis has been reelected as general manager of Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association.

A-IC Rob R. Erwin has scored a championship in the Pacific Coast Safe Driving Rodeo and will represent the west coast in the Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland, National Finals Sept. 14 to 16, the purpose of the USAF Rodeo is to emphasize safe driving.

Ada Sue Ross and Billie Ray Roberts were married Aug. 14 at Littleton, Miss.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McClure, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Byerly, and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Rayburn.

LOOKING BACK

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Jennifer in Rocklin, Calif.," the woman who was annoyed with clerks who say, "Here you go" instead of "Thank you." My bank teller does the same thing, and it really bugs me.

Abby: "Here you go" is what you say to a child as you hand him his lunch and send him off to school.

Managers would do well to instruct their clerks to say, "Thank you." It's more businesslike.

DEAR DONNA: I can't believe the number of letters I received complaining about my response, Mea culpa; make that a "maxima mea culpa." Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Shame on you! Your response to "Jennifer" was rude and insensitive. I have always looked to your column as a place where ordinary people can express their opinions. Your response was correct, but your tone was belittling. Please reconsider.

JIM BROCK, AMHERST, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: Like "Jennifer in Rocklin, Calif.," I, too, am writing my first Dear Abby letter — and about the same subject as hers, i.e., cashiers who merely say, "Here you go" instead of "Thank you."

Abby, you were totally wrong to side with the cashiers. There is no substitute for "Thank you," and

cashiers should realize that it is part of their job to thank the customers who make their jobs possible in the first place.

When a cashier fails to thank me for my patronage, I most certainly notice it and am angered by it, and my husband thinks I am justified.

It's sad that some cashiers don't have the good manners on their own to say, "Thank you" — even if they've had a hard day. And it's worse when the managers value their customers so little that they do not make saying "Thank you" an essential part of their training.

SUSAN ANDERSON, NORTH FORT MYERS, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: As a New York psychologist widely considered to be the founder of behavior therapy, I remember sitting in a restaurant with a colleague who was in the process of converting from psychoanalysis to behavior therapy and suggesting to him that snapping a rubber band would work as well as any other aversive stimulus.

When I read your column about a man doing just that to help break the habit of cursing, it brought back that conversation of 30 years ago.

Since then, this technique has entered the mainstream of behavior therapy, but this is the first time I've raised my hand to claim credit for it.

ANDREW SALTER, PSYCHOLOGIST

DEAR DR. SALTER: Congratulations, and thank you for coming forward to claim credit for a widely practiced technique.

DR. GOTT

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I read your recent column on irritable bowel. I had the same problem until my doctor recommended Metamucil. After the first package, my bowel problems subsided. Maybe this suggestion will help your readers.

DEAR READER: Metamucil certainly does help regulate bowel movements in some people with irritable bowel syndrome, by adding more bulk to the stool. This serves both to aid evacuation and to absorb the excess fluid that may cause diarrhea. Thank you for writing.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Irritable Bowel Syndrome." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 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: It is possible to get intoxicated by consuming large quantities of water and, if so, is it the same kind of intoxication as with alcohol?

DEAR READER: There is a medical disorder known as "water intoxication," but it does not resemble alcohol intoxication.

When the body fails to excrete proper amounts of water — either because the kidneys cannot adapt to the excessive fluid load in people who drink huge quantities of water or because of a hormonal imbalance — the amounts of sodium and potassium in the body become diluted.

This results in lethargy, confusion and stupor that can, unless treated, progress to coma and death. The diagnosis is made by blood tests; the treatment includes restriction of water intake and the intravenous administration of sodium and potassium.

Although water intoxication can occur by itself (psychogenic polydipsia), it is often associated with other diseases, such as lung cancer, renal failure and serious infection.

In contrast, alcohol intoxication, with its familiar signs, is caused by an excessive alcohol content in the body's organs, chiefly the brain. Thus, the effects of alcohol intoxication are due entirely to the consequences of the drug itself, whereas water intoxication causes symptoms that are secondary to mineral imbalances.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What can be done about the small, hard, permanent sebaceous bumps or pimples that are commonly seen on the faces of middle-aged people? What, if any, is the best method that dermatologists have to remove them?

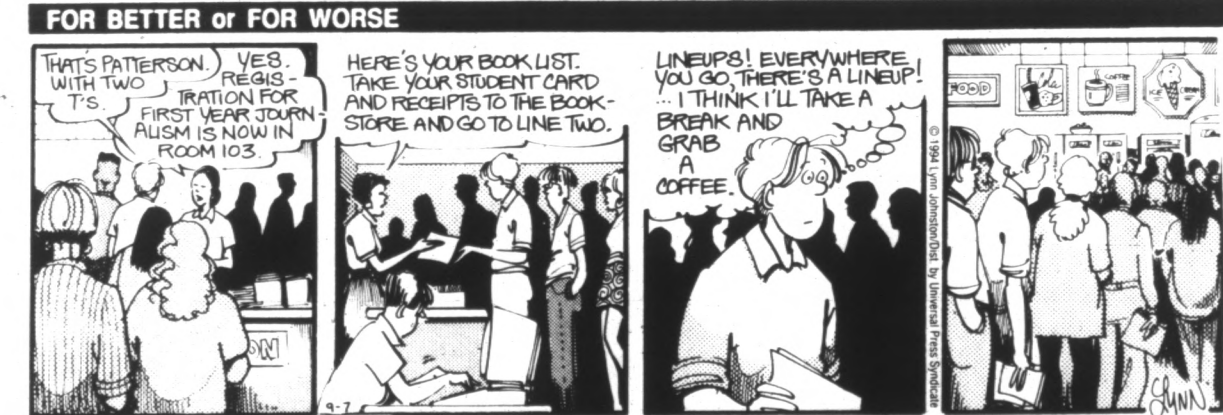
DEAR READER: Many skin conditions strike in middle age. Two of the most common are rosacea and keratinous cysts.

Rosacea is a chronic inflammation of the skin, usually of the face, marked by reddened, pimply lesions that cause what has been referred to as a "W.C. Fields appearance," after the celebrated movie actor. The condition can successfully be treated by metronidazole cream and oral antibiotics.

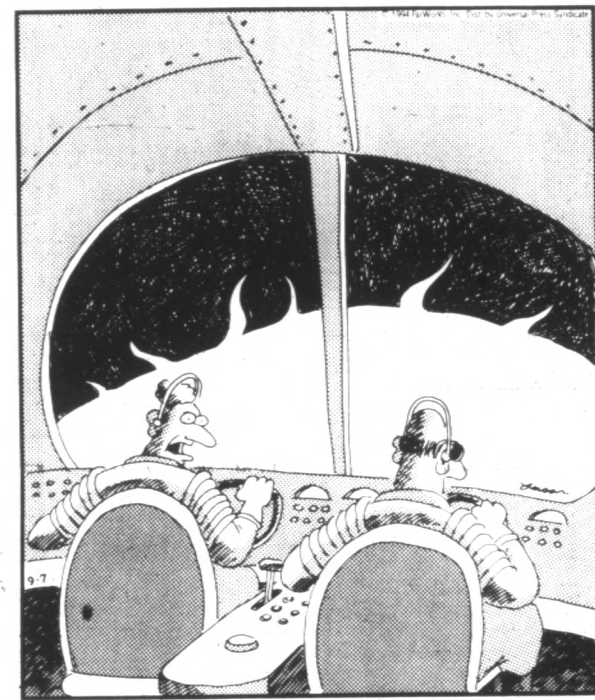
Keratinous cysts, on the other hand, are non-inflamed bumps in the skin, made up of cellular debris and skin oils.

These are usually excised, although many patients with small inconspicuous cysts choose to leave them alone.

DAILY COMICS



THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



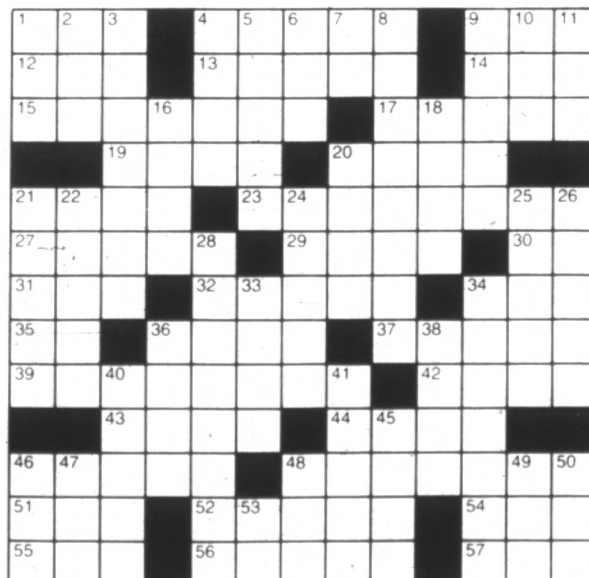
"It's no good, Dawson! We're being sucked in by the sun's gravitational field and there's nothing we can do! ... And let me add those are my sunglasses you're wearing!"

CROSSWORDS

- ACROSS
1 Damon
4 Perfume
9 Mountain on Crete
12 Cash ending
13 More unusual
14 Drunkard
15 Stupid
17 Light fan
19 Make untidy
20 Neat
21 Lingerie
23 Means
27 Chief artery
29 Angers
30 Opp. of NE
31 Plaything
32 Flora and fauna
34 ODE
35 Is (Sp.)
36 Formal dance
37 Intertwined
39 Patience
42 Simple
43 Color
44 Son of Ruth
46 East Indian wood
48 Hinged
51 Actress West
52 Excess of solar over lunar year
54 Goddess of healing
55 Mental components
56 View
57 One, no matter which
DOWN
1 Roman 3
2 Club
3 Elementary
4 Academic subjects
5 Mrs. Gorbachev
6 Sea mammal
7 Myself
8 Of trees
9 Of thee
10 Canine
11 Consumed
16 Expel
18 Periods of time
20 TV emcee
21 "Psycho" character
22 Perch
24 String instruments
25 Glacial ridge
26 European
28 Bead calculators
33 Nastase
34 Summer drink (2 wds.)
36 Liver fluid
38 "So be it!"
40 Musical instruments
41 Get without paying
45 Mooring post
46 "— my brother's keeper?"
47 Young boy
48 Toothlike projection
49 One (German)
50 Ard
53 Jumble

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SOHO ORB SOAK
APOD OER SOLO
ATT OZARK HEN
RI AVER IN HG
CASED CREDO
CIGAR OAK OUT
CAIN ORT SOSO
CNN OAR CURER
GEST SONS
IENH SONG ID
ORC ATONE ORO
WREN ORA SOME
ASEA AIR APAR





Hours:
Mon.-Sat.
7-9
Sun.
11-7:30

MEATY MENUS SATISFY

It's The Total On The Tape That Counts!!!

Boneless Whole In The Bag
SIRLOIN TIP

\$1.99
Lb.

Sirloin Tip Roast Lb. \$2.29
Boneless Fryer Breast Fillets Lb. \$2.99
Jim Adams or Field Bologna 16 oz. 2 For \$2.50

Boneless Whole In The Bag
RIBEYE LOIN

\$2.99
Lb. Sliced Free

Value Pack Ribeye Steak lb. \$3.49
Field 12 oz. Pro Leaguer Wieners 99¢
Jim Adams or Field Wieners 16 oz. 2 For \$2.50

Minute Maid 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE
ORANGE JUICE
Buy 1, Get 1
SAVE \$2.39
FREE

Sunflower Corn Meal 5 Lb. Bag \$1.19

Buy 1, Get 1
FREE

Items

Williams Sausage 16 oz. Pkg. - SAVE \$2.69
Tenn. Pride Sausage & Biscuit 6 Pk. 9.5 oz. - SAVE \$2.39
Field Deli Supreme Cold Cuts 6 oz. Pkg. - SAVE \$2.19
Claussen Pickle Relish 10 oz. Pkg. - SAVE \$1.19

New Crop U.S. No. 1 Idaho
POTATOES
Buy 1, Get 1
SAVE \$3.49
FREE

Fresh Crisp Carrots Lb. 39¢
Farm Pride Cole Slaw 10 oz. 79¢

Seedless White GRAPES

99¢
Lb.

Tenn. New Crop Gala Apples 100 Ct. Lb. 69¢
Sunkist 235 Count Lemons Ea. 10¢

Soft 'n Gentle BATHROOM TISSUE
4 Roll Pack
79¢

Armour CHILI W/BEANS
15 Oz.
79¢

PEPSI PRODUCTS
2 Liter
88¢

Green Giant VEGETABLE SALE
Wk. or Cream Yellow Corn, Peas, Green Beans 15 oz. Can
3 FOR \$1

Pillsbury Assorted Flavors CAKE MIX
18 Oz. Box
69¢

Kellogg's 10 Oz. Box **Nutri-Grain Bars** \$1.89

Prairie Farms Asstd. Flavors ICE CREAM
Buy 1, Get 1
FREE
1/2 Gallon - SAVE \$2.89

Hunt's Ketchup 24 oz. Btl. **99¢**

Post Raisin Bran CEREAL
Buy 1, Get 1
FREE
20 oz. Box - SAVE \$3.99

2 Liter **Dr. Pepper or 7-Up** **88¢**

PURE SUGAR
Shoppers Value **SUGAR**
4 Lb. Bag
99¢ Limit 1

Pillsbury 15 oz. **Pie Crust** \$1.79

Chef Boyardee MICROWAVE ENTREES
Buy 1, Get 1
FREE
7.5 oz. Cup - SAVE \$1.09

Pillsbury Asstd. 20 oz. **Cookie Dough** \$1.89

Famous Amos Fat Free FRUIT BARS
Buy 1, Get 1
FREE
Asstd. Flavors 12 oz. Pkg. - SAVE \$2.

Prices Effective Sept. 7-13

HOMETOWN PROUD

We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors.