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"Good Afternoon Calloway County"

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Linda Lester (left) and Family Resource Center director Donna Herndon purchase new school clothes for children in the New Concord area with money that was donated after Lester's niece and nephew-in-law died in a car crash last December. Also pictured is Wal-Mart cashier Beverly Page.

## Luffman legacy continues

By STACEY CROOK  
Staff Writer

The overwhelming kindness this community showed when tragedy struck just before Christmas last year is still being appreciated by those in the New Concord area.

Of the approximately \$6,000 that was donated to the Calloway County Family Resource Center to help replace Christmas gifts lost when a church van carrying the packages crashed and caught fire, half was spent this year to buy clothes and school supplies for 36 children.

The van occupants, Carol and Bryan Luffman, were killed in the fiery tragedy.

The Luffmans, who were in charge of Blood River Baptist Church's bus ministry that transported children in the New Concord area to church, were delivering Christmas presents and food to needy families.

They had just dropped off the children at the church for the Wednesday night service when their van was hit head-on by a drunk driver.

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## Marines landing

### Civilians come out to watch

By FRED BAYLES  
AP National Writer

CAP-HAITIEN, Haiti (AP) — U.S. Marines landed this morning in northern Haiti, meeting no opposition, just hundreds of curious civilians who came to the water's edge to watch the show.

Haitian police cooperated with the landing, keeping the crowds out of the Marines' way. The Cap-Haitien landings by the first 200 of 1,600 Marines began at 7:20 a.m. as 14 armored amphibious vehicles left the USS Nashville and threaded through tiny fishing vessels on the way to the city's port facilities.

At the same time, waves of troop-carrying helicopters, supported by Cobra gunships, left the USS Wasp on their way to secure the city airfield on the second day of the U.S. operation to restore Haiti's elected government.

The Cap-Haitien air-and-sea operation touched Haitian soil today precisely at 8 a.m. There was no reports of any resistance, much like Monday when U.S. forces took control of the Port-

au-Prince airport and harbor.

"The operation appears to be going fairly smoothly so far with cooperation between U.S. Marines and the Haitian people," said Lt. Scott Gureck, a Navy spokesman.

After the initial wave put more than 200 Marines on shore at Cap-Haitien today, the landing plan accelerated as the huge Hovercraft troop-carriers raced toward the secured beaches loaded with Humvees and more Marines.

The Marines' objective was to secure the city of 65,000 people's port and airport, then move inland to take control of two roads and two bridges. Later in the day, they were expected to move further into town to locations by the Army barracks and several police outposts.

The docks at Port-au-Prince, meanwhile, were quiet under sunny skies this morning. U.S. ships and helicopters unloaded more troops and materiel and street vendors opened for business without incident.

The first day of the U.S. intervention to promote democracy in the hemisphere's poorest country was a time for the Americans and Haitians to size each other up in the streets of Port-au-Prince.

Haitian army and U.S. troops, who were ready to fight each other only a day before, were soon chatting and discussing cooperation to quell any violence.

American cooperation with the Haitian army, noted for its repression, is one of the touchy issues that may spell trouble in the months ahead as Americans work to return President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power and foster democracy.

Arrival of the helicopter-borne U.S. force prompted the largest pro-democracy demonstration since Aristide was deposed by the army in 1991. The jousting for power between the pro-democracy forces and a weakening Haitian military seemed sure to complicate peacekeeping.

One result of the agreement was the resignation Monday of the U.S. special envoy for Haiti, a day after former President Carter accomplished what had been Dante Caputo's mission for almost two years — persuading Haiti's army leaders to step down.

Caputo, a special envoy to Haiti since December 1992 and former Argentine foreign minister, said in his letter of resignation to Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali that he couldn't stay on because the U.S. government acted "unilaterally," with "total absence of consultations."

"The role of the United Nations has endured an essential change," said Caputo, who wished the U.S. forces good luck but implied Washington had

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## Drivers are buckling up

By BRUCE SCHREINER  
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The rancorous debate that once surrounded seat-belt legislation has given way to quiet enforcement by police.

Many motorists already have been slapped with citations for failing to buckle up, but public acceptance of the new mandatory seat-belt law seems to be widespread, according to police officials across Kentucky.

State police have written "a large number of citations" since the state law took effect in mid-July but won't have specific numbers compiled until the end of this month, spokesman Sgt. Steve O'Daniel said.

In Kentucky's capital city, where state legislators debated the issue for years before passing

the legislation, the local police department wasted no time in enforcing seat-belt usage.

"We wrote our first citation about two hours after the law took effect," said Maj. Danny Dailey of the Frankfort Police Department. "So we've been enforcing it since the get-go."

Frankfort police have written 46 citations for failure to wear a safety belt. Police can issue such a citation only if a driver is stopped for another alleged violation. A motorist cannot be stopped solely for non-compliance with the seat-belt law. A driver can be fined \$25 for each person who isn't buckled up.

Dailey surmised that some people still don't like the mandatory

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## Park board will add new bathroom

By MARK YOUNG  
Staff Writer

The Murray-Calloway County Park Board voted Monday night to begin construction on a new bathroom facility in the city park, more than a year after voting to build it.

The facility will be located next to a recently-built covered pavilion located in the back of the park near the swimming pool and the Playhouse in the Park. That location sparked a debate

on whether another bathroom was needed, since there were two others within close walking distance.

"I think putting a new restroom that close to two others makes no sense; we could use the money to make the pool bathrooms better," said board chairman Dr. Rob Williams. "There are no bathrooms at the soccer fields except for the portable ones we've

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STACEY CROOK/Leager & Times photo  
**CAPTURING TIME:** In conjunction with the sesquicentennial, (from left) Murray Mayor Bill Cherry, City Councilman Don Henry and businessmen Greg McReynolds and Harold McReynolds watch as a time capsule is buried and encased in concrete Monday on the northeast corner of the courthouse. The capsule will be opened in 50 years, when Murray celebrates its bicentennial. A number of items including photographs of Murray, magazines depicting the style of clothes and an endangered species list, the Fall Preview of TV Guide, maps of the current city limits, popular toys, newspaper clippings and a reception registry were placed in the capsule.

## U.S. wanted to nab Cedras

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — American commandos were set to kidnap Haiti's military leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras as the U.S. invasion force headed for the Caribbean nation, a U.S. officer says.

"They were cocked and loaded to get him," Capt. Chris Hughes, of the U.S. Army's elite Rangers, said Monday, confirming reports from other military sources.

Members of the Special Operations Command, aided by sophisticated tracking equipment and intelligence reports, had been in Haiti for weeks and planned to capture Cedras to throw the Haitian military's high command into confusion.

A last-minute agreement between the United States and Cedras put a halt to the abduction plan, and instead of invading, the Americans peacefully occupied the country. On Monday, Cedras was no longer a kidnap target, but a partner in U.S.-led efforts to establish democracy and oversee his peaceful resignation.

Other special forces members who had been readied for the invasion included some 100 soldiers armed with sniper rifles, some with noise suppression devices and laser sighting units. Reporters traveling with the invasion force saw the soldiers during a stop at the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba.

Navy SEAL commandos had also been on Haitian soil at least 10 days before the planned attack and reconnoitered the shoreline, U.S. officials said. Specialists fluent in Creole had also been ashore.

Although the unopposed arrival



RAOUL CEDRAS

of the Americans went smoothly, Hughes — a veteran of the 1989 Panama invasion — and other combat-hardened troops believe their occupation of this complex, violent country may be another matter.

The soldiers' orders put them squarely in the middle of any fighting between Haitian factions.

There is widespread fear that the resignation of Cedras or the arrival of the elected president he helped to topple, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, will trigger revenge attacks by Aristide's followers against the military and its henchmen. Cedras must leave office by Oct. 15 under the terms of the accord, and President Clinton has pledged to restore Aristide to power.

He said the mission was to step in to halt violence involving the army and civilians.

## ■ Luffman legacy...

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Following the crash, contributions from the community and beyond poured into the resource center to help replace the gifts and food.

Carol's aunt, Linda Lester, said that money was placed in a special account for the dozens of children who attend the Blood River Baptist church.

A group of children and their parents recently began their shopping spree at Wal-Mart, which allowed them to come before the store opened, and were given a certain amount of money to buy necessities such as backpacks, pencils, shoes and socks.

"It was a group effort and everybody was happy for the

others and what they were getting," Lester said.

The outing was also a learning experience for the children, who were placed on a budget. With the help of adult supervision, Lester said the children picked out their own clothes and school supplies.

"What I thought was really neat was that one of the mothers helped three teenage girls who were shopping without adults," she said.

The girls learned how to mix and match clothes and shop more efficiently, according to Lester.

The rest of the money in the fund will be used to meet needs throughout the school year and at Christmas.

Lester said the church plans to continue Carol and Bryan's goal to provide some Christmas cheer for children in the New Concord area.

The church has a fund — sepa-

rate from the money collected by the family resource center after the crash — that uses to buy some gifts for the children.

"Carol and Bryan were moving the church toward an annual event," Lester said. "Thanks to the donations, we will be able to get through this year in a big way."

Most of the children in the New Concord area are reared in either single-parent homes or in very large families with seven or eight siblings.

The Blood River Baptist Church congregation, whose pastor is Carol's stepfather, is still asking why such tragedy struck.

But Lester said being able to provide for those in need is something she knows Carol would be doing if she were alive. "I'm doing what I know Carol would have wanted done," she said.

And one of the things Carol always insisted upon was that "her kids" have Crayola-brand crayons.

"She said they were the best and she made sure every child got Crayolas."

"One family (shopping this year) had picked up the cheaper crayons and I told them we should go ahead and get Crayolas."

"Their little boy's face just lighted up and he looked over and said 'they're much better,'" Lester said. "It was a very good day."

## ■ Park board...

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rented, and they keep getting turned over, and there are none at the girls softball fields, so I don't see the practicality of putting a bathroom within 100 yards of two others."

The total cost for the 10-by-20-foot concrete block structure, including man hours, is approximately \$5,400.

Following the vote, the meeting turned to making improvements at the soccer complex, namely, erecting parking and no parking signs, the possibility of a roadway being graded around the complex and a permanent bathroom structure.

Board members decided meet with city and county officials at the soccer complex Friday morning at 7:30 for a close-up look at what is needed there.

Also at the meeting, John Hopkins, who has operated the concession stands at the ballfields and the pool for several years, spoke to the board about the stands, saying he lost money this year.

"It's very hard to make money out there because labor and licenses eat you up," he said. "I ran three stands this year and the licensing fees were \$200 for each one."

One reason Hopkins said he lost money was because after most little league baseball and softball games, the players are given refreshments by one of the parents or taken to a local restaurant instead of buying items from the concession stands.

"The pool is probably the only place where I made money this year," he said.

Because of that, Hopkins said he thought it would be best to not offer concessions at the ballfields next year.

"You can't just put vending machines out there, either, because I tried that before, and I lost them both," he said.

"I don't think it's our obligation to offer concessions at the ballpark; I think we should just let the parents do it," said board member Tommy Sanders.

Williams then said the board should make it their official position to not operate stands at the city ballpark, but that it would be open to ideas.

Finally, it was mentioned that the board is still trying to obtain 501(c)3 designation, making it a non-profit organization to which donations would be tax-deductible.

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pushed aside the United Nations in the Haiti crisis.

Another with misgivings about the accord U.S. negotiators reached with the Haitian military junta was deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who a top aide said has "severe problems" with the no-invasion agreement reached this weekend.

Burt Wides, counsel to Aristide, said late Monday that the populist priest believes the Oct. 15 deadline for the Haitian military to step down leaves pro-democracy forces in Haiti at their mercy for almost a month.

"They've got four weeks to bump off as many of the people

who might be helpful to the pro-democracy forces as they can in the coming (legislative) elections," Wides said in Washington. Aristide himself has said nothing.

About 3,000 U.S. soldiers took over the main airport and port in the Haitian capital without firing a shot Monday.

Outside the port Monday evening, several thousand joyful Haitians screamed support for Aristide, urged that military coup leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras be imprisoned and hailed the arriving Americans. They carried photos of the exiled leader and sang "Ole Ole" — a Brazilian soccer song that has been adopted here as a sort of unofficial national anthem.

The impromptu celebration and rally took place at the gates of the capital's port just after the

Americans seized it. People gathered to cheer and wave at two olive-drab tanker trucks that rolled off a ship and headed for the airport.

Police moved in, clubbing several demonstrators with sticks and the butts of their automatic weapons. The American troops remained behind the port gates and did not intervene. An 8-year-old boy was run over by a car and killed in the melee.

Unlike previous attempts at rallies, the police action did not faze the Haitians. Emboldened by the American helicopters swooping into the port, the demonstrators made repeated feints toward the police.

Residents in the nearby slum of Cite Soleil also appeared to loosen the shackles of military repression, speaking openly for the first time in years about their support for Aristide.

## ■ Buckling-up...

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nature of the seat-belt law but want to obey the law and avoid a possible citation. "There hasn't been a great deal of resentment about the new law," he said.

Wayne Grant, assistant police chief in Richmond, said there are "a few diehards who won't comply with it, no matter what." The police department has handed out 24 citations along with some "courtesy warnings."

Patrol officers have been given the choice of issuing a citation or warning, but the grace period is "getting close to the end" now that the seat-belt law has been in effect for more than two months.

"When the new wears off, it will be common to issue the citation rather than the courtesy warning," he said.

Grant said most people in Richmond are adhering to the seat-belt law and he has heard no complaints about it from residents.

London police Detective James Young estimated that eight to 12 seat-belt citations have been issued in the southeastern Kentucky community.

Police Chief Elijah Hollon said

police issued only warnings for the first month after the law took effect to let people know "we intend to enforce it." Police handed out literature touting the safety value of the belts.

"We really haven't had an adverse reaction" to the law, he said. "I think everybody realizes they need to wear seat belts, they just need to get into the habit of doing it."

In Owensboro, police have written 63 citations, Capt. Steve Kimble said.

"The ones who are getting the tickets aren't overjoyed," but police haven't been getting complaints about the law, he said.

Police Sgt. Dan Cunningham said 45 citations have been given in Hopkinsville, where two similar accidents with widely different consequences re-enforced his belief in seat belts.

In one accident, a man rolled his car when he fell asleep and sustained serious injuries that still have him hospitalized in Nashville, Tenn. He was not wearing a seat belt, Cunningham said.

The other accident involved a woman and her young child,

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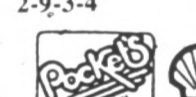
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# Carter felt peace slipping before talks clicked

By RON FOURNIER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter could feel peace slipping from his grasp when Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby walked into Haiti's military headquarters with a cellular telephone and bad news: American invasion forces were on the way.

The Haitians thought they were tricked, that the Carter team's negotiations were only a diversion to keep them occupied while U.S. troops pounced. "We saw the entire agreement coming apart," Carter said Monday.

So did President Clinton, who wanted the high-profile negotiating team cleared out of Haiti before his invasion force arrived Sunday night. "I, frankly, had come to the conclusion that we were not going to reach an agreement," he told reporters.

Clinton played a dangerous game of diplomatic chicken — all at once controlling warplanes in the sky and negotiators on the ground. Carter stubbornly refused to forsake talks for war, pleading

for just a little more time. "Well, we're almost there," he told Clinton in one of a series of frantic calls, sometimes made on an unsecured telephone line. "We've got this nailed."

Clinton hesitated. "This is uncomfortable for me," he replied. "I'm going to have to order you out of there in 30 minutes. You've got to get out!"

The warplanes were 73 minutes into their mission, closing in on Haiti, when Carter finally engineered a deal giving Haitians more than Clinton had planned but less than the Haitians had hoped for. As a result, American troops landed Monday without drawing a shot.

The story behind how he brokered the deal, and how Clinton walked to the precipice of a military strike, is a tale of cliffhanger diplomacy.

It began Thursday, moments after Clinton told the nation in an Oval Office address that he had exhausted diplomatic efforts to remove Haiti's dictators peacefully. "We have tried everything,"

he said. Almost immediately after the speech, Clinton agreed to send Carter, retired Gen. Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., to Haiti in one last-ditch effort at negotiating. Their mission: persuade the military leaders to leave the country and avert an invasion. Their deadline: noon Sunday.

The team arrived at midday Saturday, commencing an exhausting 22 hours of negotiations over a day and a half. Clinton monitored from the Oval Office, surrounded by foreign policy advisers and in continuous contact with the team.

Carter, Powell and Nunn met twice with military leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras on Saturday and twice more before Sunday's deadline. Despite some progress, the military leaders would not agree to a deadline for their departure from office. Clinton would not accept anything less.

Another meeting had just gotten under way in the military headquarters when, a thousand miles away, Clinton agreed to

send off plane loads of paratroopers for the invasion. It took only two words: "Pack 'em."

About the same time in Haiti, pro-army senator Tomas Eddy Dupiton appeared on the headquarters' balcony, touched a portrait of the Virgin Mary and Baby Jesus and then put his thumb and forefinger together — a deal was just-that-close.

At 6:47 p.m., Air Force C-130s and C-141s took off from three U.S. air bases loaded with soldiers. Not long afterward, Biamby interrupted Carter's team and Cedras.

A caller on his cellular telephone had just warned of the invasion. Haitians were tipped, U.S. officials believe, by a caller who spotted the planes leaving Fort Bragg, N.C.

"General Powell, I want you to understand that the Americans have already ... moved their paratroopers," Carter quoted Biamby as saying. "We must immediately break off these talks."

Carter said the development distressed him. "What we had worked on to accomplish was

about to come apart," he recalled Monday on CNN.

At that moment, Carter said, the Haitian leaders were ready to end the talks and defend their country. He said he then told the Haitian leaders about his conversations with some Haitian mothers, who had told him how their children were harmed by the lack of food and medicine because of the U.S.-led embargo of the nation.

"I made a very emotional speech about why I came down here," Carter said. "One of the things was that I was ashamed of my country's policy."

With that, the negotiators persuaded Cedras to go to the presidential palace and meet with President Emile Jonassaint. The delegations crossed the downtown street to the palace. Powell, a black military figure revered by Haitian soldiers, briefly clasped Cedras by the arm.

Jonassaint, considered a puppet by the United States, was told about Clinton's demand for a deadline. The president's ministers urged him to reject the ultimatum.

Finally, Jonassaint spoke. "I say to you that we'll have peace, not war," Carter quoted him as saying.

The room went silent. Carter told he had his peace: Jonassaint

would sign the agreement, promising the departure of the military leaders by Oct. 15.

The document does not require Cedras or Biamby by name to step down. Carter insists that Powell took care of that.

"Do you honor this agreement that your president has confirmed as binding on all Haitians?" Powell asked. The military leaders replied by pledging to carry out Jonassaint's wishes, although Carter conceded, "That's not necessarily binding."

In a quick phone call, Carter described the deal to Clinton, who pondered it for a few minutes and then approved it. The warplanes were recalled.

All because Clinton gave Carter one last half-hour. "He used it," national security advisor Tony Lake said Monday. "Thank God, he did."

## Judge rejects bid to throw out murder charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Judge Lance Ito thought he had seen everything in the O.J. Simpson case. He was wrong.

On a day when Ito did the expected — refusing to dismiss the two murder charges against Simpson — he heard the unexpected: Prosecutors said Simpson's secretary destroyed a document that authorities had been trying to seize.

"Just when I think there are no more surprises ..." said Ito, on his first day back from vacation. He closed Monday's hearing by saying: "Is there anything else? I'm afraid to ask."

In addition to the shredding revelation, prosecutors also gave their most detailed theory about the June 12 killings. Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark said that Simpson intended to murder only ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson at her condominium.

"When Ron Goldman showed up that was something the defendant didn't bargain for and there was obviously a struggle," Clark said.

Defense lawyers probably had low expectations going into the dismissal hearing, a routine skirmish that the defense usually

loses. Ito rejected defense arguments that the prosecution's case was based on sloppy and dishonest detective work.

He also upheld an earlier ruling, by Municipal Court Judge Kathleen Kennedy-Powell, that detectives acted properly when they entered Simpson's estate hours after the slayings without a search warrant.

The ruling means that evidence seized in that search — including the bloody glove found behind the guest house and blood drops on the driveway — probably will be allowed at trial.

"Obviously, this bodes poorly for the defense," said University of Southern California law professor Erwin Chemerinsky. "The judge thus far has not bought any of the defense claims of police misconduct."

The shredding revelation was another threat.

"It will be very negative on O.J.," said Robert Pugsley, a Southwestern University Law School professor. "It will say clearly there was something resembling a smoking gun and they felt it was necessary to destroy."

The smoking gun may have been a boring pamphlet. Defense lawyer Robert Shapiro said the document in question was literature on domestic violence that Simpson was required to read after his 1989 wife-beating conviction.

But if the document was so innocuous, why shred it? Its very destruction, Pugsley said, elevated the document to a position of importance.

Simpson's secretary, Cathy Randa, is scheduled to testify Wednesday.

Defense attorney Gerald Uelmen argued in court that Simpson's people are shredding a lot of papers to keep them away from reporters rummaging through garbage.

Simpson, 47, has pleaded innocent. Jury selection is to begin Sept. 26.

In offering her theory of the murders, Clark said that Goldman, a waiter at a neighborhood restaurant, was killed only because he had stopped by the condo to return a pair of eyeglasses Ms. Simpson had left at the restaurant. She said the killer probably panicked and fled, leaving a bloody glove and a knit cap

near the bodies.

After she offered the theory, defense lawyers pressed for more details.

Shapiro wanted to know why Simpson would drop a glove in his back yard, then duck into his front door when he could have entered through a more discreet side door. He also questioned how Simpson could have left drops of blood on his driveway, not along the route where a limousine driver reported seeing a black person.

Clark responded by telling the judge, "Murder is a messy thing, your honor."

Tom Hoopes, a former prosecutor who is now a criminal defense lawyer in Boston, said Clark made a mistake by offering a theory, which she is not required to do.

"All she needs to do is say there's a reasonable possibility that he committed the crime," he said.

"I think she's going to regret it," Hoopes said. "Unless you know for certain how the evidence at trial is going to shape up, why do you want to commit now to that theory?"

## Female guard told to avoid Tailhook floor

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Hilton hotel security officers used the term "gantlet" as early as 1982 to describe a hallway where Tailhook military aviators groped and fondled women at their annual convention, an ex-guard testified Monday.

"Did you personally see women grabbed, jostled or fondled?" attorney Dennis Schoville asked former Las Vegas Hilton guard Janeth Albrecht.

"Yes," said Albrecht, who worked for the Hilton from March 1981 to June 1994 and said she heard "gantlet" used in connection with Tailhook Association gatherings as early as 1982.

Albrecht contradicted earlier testimony from former colleagues at the trial to decide a negligence lawsuit by former Navy Lt. Paula Coughlin, who says the hotel lacked proper security to prevent

her from being pawed by a gantlet of drunken aviators in 1991.

Coughlin seeks unspecified damages. After she came forward with her allegations, about 90 other women said similar things happened to them.

The Hilton has denied any negligence and several guards testified last week they hadn't heard the word "gantlet" until media reports came out about Coughlin's allegations.

Elke Schmacker, a Hilton security officer who has worked for the hotel since 1979, testified Monday that she had heard officers using the term during the 1991 convention when she worked as a dispatcher.

"It's where you have men lining up on both sides and the woman goes in the middle of the two lines and is physically touched," Schmacker said. She said an

officer used the word and defined it for her.

Albrecht also said hotel rules were bent for the Tailhook convention and security reports were

sometimes rewritten to make the hotel look better.

Coughlin's allegations rocked the Navy establishment and prompted a dozen other lawsuits.

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Sports News

Racer freshman linebacker Ronnie Merritt of Russellville, Ark., was named the OVC's Newcomer of the Week for his eight-tackle game at SEMO.

MURRAY SPORTS

Today's Sports

- Soccer: Murray (G/B) at Calloway - 5:30 p.m.
Golf: Murray, Calloway at Graves Co.
Football: Calloway Middle at Murray - 6 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college football poll with first place votes in the poll are listed through Sept. 17. Total points given for a first place vote through one poll for a first place vote and ranking in the previous poll are listed.

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts., Pw. Lists top 25 teams including Florida, Michigan, and Texas.

I-AA Top 25

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Pts., Pw. Lists top 25 I-AA teams including Middle Tennessee, Murray State, and Tennessee.



Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman was unable to lead the Cowboys past a determined Detroit Lions team Monday night.

Keep the throwbacks
Lions relish old uniforms after ending Dallas' winning streak

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Detroit Lions might want to play in their 1935 jerseys every week. The Dallas Cowboys ought to burn their 1960 version.

On "throwbacks" weekend, the Lions played Monday night in the uniforms of the 1935 NFL champions. The Cowboys competed in the uniforms of an expansion team that didn't win a game.

The Lions ended the defending Super Bowl champions' 10-game winning streak with a 20-17 victory on a 44-yard field goal by Jason Hanson with 27 seconds left in overtime.

"We may never come out of these uniforms at all," Detroit coach Wayne Fontes said. "We seem to play well in these."

Dallas was impressed with the 1935, or rather, the 1994 Lions. "We know that when teams

come in to play us, they are going to play their best," Dallas safety James Washington said. "Anything can happen. When teams play us, they play like it is their Super Bowl."

Hanson had two late field-goal attempts blocked by Leon Lett, but still managed the game-winner.

"After all those kicks, I'm glad one of them went in," Hanson said. "I thought I hit a 52-yarder perfect, but Lett blocked it. I just thank the team for giving me all the chances."

The Cowboys thought Hanson would miss again. "I thought he would miss it the way he had been kicking," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer, who felt the sting of his first NFL loss. "Sometimes the best team doesn't win. Sometimes you make too many mistakes."

Detroit quarterback Scott Mitchell said the win should help

Detroit's confidence.

"This was a big game, and a big win," Mitchell said. "If we plan to get where we want to be, this is the type of game that we have to win. We have to prove that we can play with great teams like Dallas. We didn't win the Super Bowl. But it was a big win for the third game of the season."

It was the first loss for the Super Bowl champions since last Thanksgiving when a blunder by Lett allowed the Miami Dolphins to win in the snow at Texas Stadium. Lett touched a bouncing ball after a blocked field goal. The Dolphins recovered and kicked the winning field goal.

Hanson made his second overtime field goal of the season. He had a 37-yarder against Atlanta in the season-opener.

Fontes said, "Hanson was

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Nutt not sugar-coating MTSU ability to Racers

By STEVE PARKER
Sports Editor

According to Houston Nutt, the Racers aren't preparing this week for a rematch against No. 22 Middle Tennessee. Because in last season's 45-3 loss in Murfreesboro, the Racers were no match for the Blue Raiders.

"That's one game when the team actually fooled (the coaches)," Nutt said at Monday's weekly press conference. "What that means is that they went through the motions all week in practice and we believed they were ready to play."

You go into Marshall (last year's play the number one team in the country in front of 30,000 fans and play a great game and are right in it for three quarters," Nutt continued. "When you play in front of 10,000 at Middle, see the M on the helmets and say, 'Well, we're playing Middle, we're gonna lose.'"

To combat the Racers' stigma when it comes to playing Middle Tennessee, Nutt is throwing out

his "they put their pants on one leg at a time" speech.

"We're going to challenge them this week," said the second-year coach, who apologized to fans after last year's embarrassment at Middle. "We're going to say, 'They're the best team in the country, the best team you'll play all year. But we're going to play like Murray State, I don't care about the past and the 66-0 losses.'"

"Don't fool the coaches this year."

Murray State (2-1) last defeated the Blue Raiders (1-1) in 1988, 23-22. Since then, Middle has outscored the Racers 209-37 for a game average of 42-7.

"I don't know why we don't play well against Middle," said junior quarterback Benji Bona. "The key for us is to score because we usually don't score much against them. They have such an explosive offense that you have to put some points on the board."

Middle Tennessee did not play

last week after falling 24-22 at James Madison two weeks ago. In their opener, Middle took up Tennessee State 45-10, which gives them a share of the OVC lead with the Racers.

Middle's high-powered offense, led by quarterback Kelly Holcomb and running back Kippy Bayless, worries Nutt like it worries the rest of the OVC coaches.

"I said this last year before we played them that they were better than Marshall," Nutt said. "I still believe that today."

"They're lightning quick, big and strong. There's just not many weaknesses," Nutt continued. "We have to come ready to play, because they're the type of team that can make a game ugly early," Nutt said. "You can't help this bunch (with turnovers)."

In a painful trend that has Nutt scratching his head, the Racers came back from Saturday's 23-16 win at Southeast Missouri with two more injuries. Sophomore safety Reuel Shepherd sprained a

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Houston Nutt Sr. (middle) congratulates Racer running backs coach and son, Danny Nutt, and fullback David McCann after Murray State's 23-16 win at Southeast Missouri last Saturday.

Murray girls sixth; boys win tri-match

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

Murray's girls finished sixth at the Fulton City Girls Invitational Tournament while the boys edged out Calloway and St. Mary in high school golf action Monday.

The girls squad finished with a team score of 426, led by Robyn Myhill's 94. Other players were Rachel Cella, with a 104; Leigh Haverstock, 108; and Carrie Griffith, with a 120.

Caldwell County won the tournament with a team score of 382, 12 strokes better than second place finisher Marshall County.

In boys play, Murray wound up with a team score of 153, one

stroke ahead of Calloway County. St. Mary finished at 170.

Individually for Murray, Drew Holton led the way with a 35, followed by Ryan Haverstock at 37, Jacob Rayburn with a 41. Others not figuring in the scoring were Ryan Pickens at 44 and Jeremy Spencer with a 51.

For Calloway, David Greene, Brad Clendenen and Adam Haley all shot 38s while Boone Chambers had a 40. Two other players, Jessie Rooker and Zach Ross, each shot 41.

The teams are back in action today at Graves County.

Practice makes perfect
UK wants better game performance

By MIKE EMBRY
AP Sports Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Struggling Kentucky hopes it can play on the weekend like it practices during the week.

The Wildcats were whipped 73-7 by No. 1 Florida and 59-29 by No. 25 Indiana the past two weekends after opening the season with a 20-14 victory over Louisville.

"That's something the players are embarrassed about and want to get corrected," Kentucky coach Bill Curry said at his weekly news conference Monday. "We've got to get our performance from the practice field to the game field."

Kentucky entertains South Carolina (2-1 overall, 0-1 Southeastern Conference) on Saturday night.

"We are practicing reasonably well, not great, but we were practicing well enough to be competitive in the last two

"We've got to get our performance from the practice field to the game field."

Bill Curry
(UK football coach)

weeks but have not performed that way at all," Curry said of his team's recent efforts.

Curry said the Wildcats aren't playing loose, especially on defense.

"The players have gotten tentative," he said. "I'm not sure why, and they're very embarrassed about it."

The Wildcats yielded 582 total yards against Florida and allowed 650 against Indiana, including 564 on the ground.

"The quality of our opponents had a lot to do with it,"

Curry said of the losses. "But the most important thing was not that, it was us. Since the players recognize that, we now have a chance to do something about it."

Lincbacker Eric Wright, who ranks third on the team with 21 tackles, agreed.

"We made both those teams look better than what they were," he said.

Curry admitted his team is going through a rough time.

"There's no question we're in a very difficult low spot with our team right now," he said. "There's no question of that. To deny that would be ridiculous."

But he is confident that the Wildcats will turn things around.

"We will come out of it," he said. "We will find a way. There is no magic except per-

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Hornback takes Memphis tourney during weekend

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

Murray High School senior Michael Hornback lived up to his number one seeding this past weekend at the University Club Clay Court Championship Tennis Tournament in Memphis, winning the event for his fourth tournament championship title of the summer.

Hornback downed St. Mary's Will Bruce 6-4, 6-1 in the championship final Sunday.

After drawing a bye in the first round, Hornback dispatched Andy Givens of Nashville 6-1, 6-1. He then defeated the number three seed, Molandro Ivey of Memphis, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3 in a hard-fought semifinal match.

Bruce upset the number two seed, Pavo Levitanus 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 in the other semifinal match, ensuring an all-Kentucky final in the Tennessee tournament.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Gerulaitis died from carbon monoxide
SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis died in an apparent accident when he was overcome by carbon monoxide.

Grant's Orlando contract approved by NBA
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Horace Grant, his initial contract with Orlando struck down by the NBA, signed with the Magic for five years in a deal already approved by the league.

Browns' Metcalf facing gun charge
INDEPENDENCE, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Browns running back Eric Metcalf has been charged with carrying a loaded gun in his car and is due in court Sept. 29.

Casillas joins up with New York Jets
HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Tony Casillas, declared a free agent this summer after leaving the Kansas City Chiefs to be treated for hypertension, signed a one-year contract with the New York Jets.

MSU runners take 6th
The nine-team races were won by host Western Kentucky (men) and Eastern Kentucky (women), both of whom had five runners finish in the top 15.

Throwbacks...

struggling, but you have to stick with the guy. You have to have faith in him.
Detroit got the ball back with 1:55 left in overtime when Broderick Thomas sacked Troy Aikman and recovered the fumble.

Lady Racers grab three tennis wins

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times
Murray State women's tennis coach Connie Keasing's young team earned a quick bit of experience this weekend as they recorded dual match victories over Indiana State, Evansville and Louisville.

gives victories at number four and added three doubles wins with Zimmer at number two. Zimmer, a native of Atlanta, added two singles wins at the third singles position.

Nutt, MTSU...

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knee and junior linebacker Lamond Dean injured his jaw. Shepherd will likely miss Saturday's game, but Dean could be ready.

linemen. "I was pretty sweet three weeks ago."
Tim Foster continues to lead the defense, along with freshman middle linebacker Ronnie Merritt.

UK...

FROM PAGE 6
severance and getting up off your rear end and finding the best ways to do things.

separating his left shoulder in the first half against Louisville. "If he can do everything, and the doctors feel he can take a shot to the shoulder, then he'll probably play" Saturday, Curry said.

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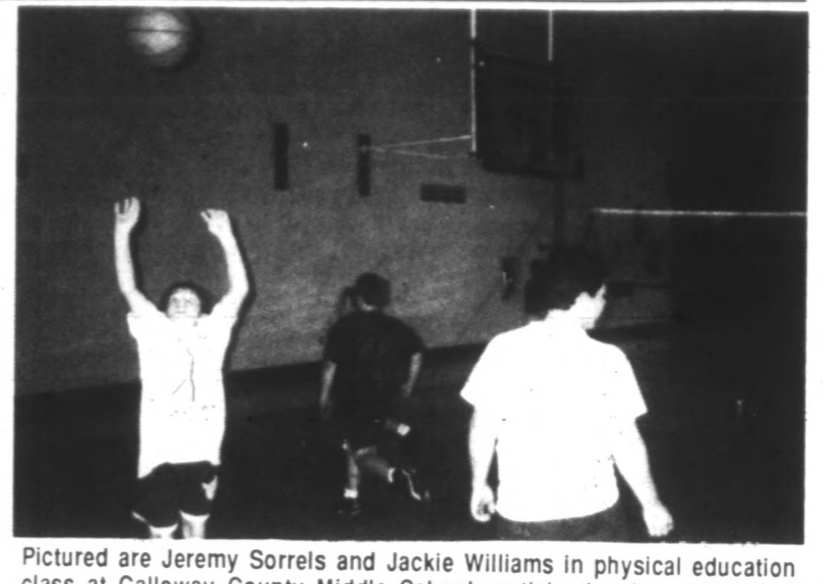
# MURRAY EDUCATION



Belinda Rubio, student teacher with Ted Dotson at Murray Middle School, works with fifth grader William Ray in watercolor techniques as part of a unit on painting and modern art.



Five-year-old primary students in Tammie Crouch's class at North Elementary are cooking "green" eggs after reading the Dr. Seuss book "Green Eggs and Ham." Pictured (from left) Elizabeth Smith, Amber Henson, Colby Starks, Tyler Brown, Sarah Carrico, Travis Taylor and Jerron Henson.



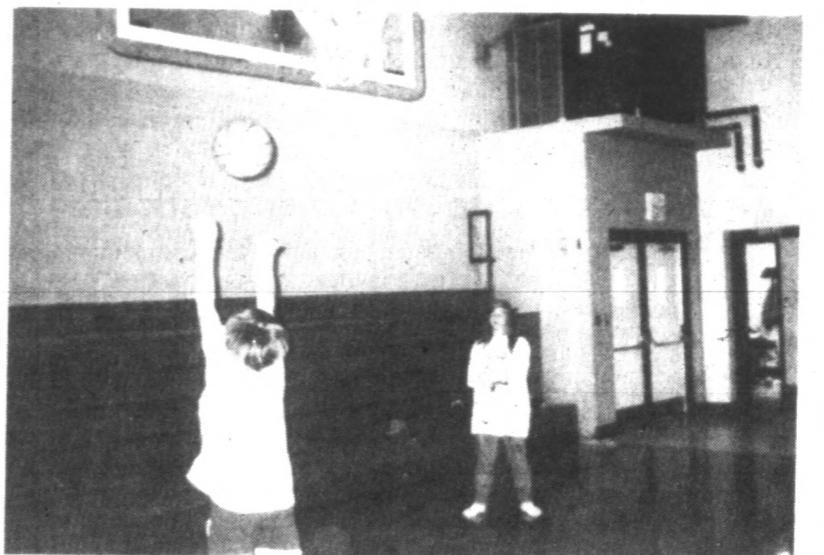
Pictured are Jeremy Sorrels and Jackie Williams in physical education class at Calloway County Middle School participating in a basketball drill.



These students at Murray Middle School created a display in the trophy case in honor of the Murray Sesquicentennial Celebration. Pictured are (back row from left) Annie Hutson, Morgan Rawlings, Jennifer Delancy and Jenny Colson. (Front row): Laura Lee Hoover.



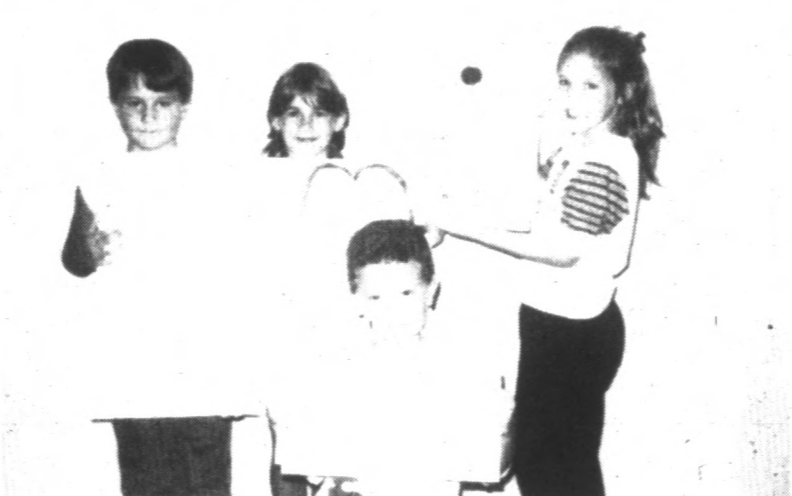
Wesley Perry watches as his teacher Becky Gore dishes out green eggs as part of their "Green Eggs and Ham" unit at North Elementary.



Seventh graders at Calloway County Middle School play basketball during Tommy Greer's physical education class.



Addie Erwin and Amanda Ferguson, Kaleidoscope team members at Southwest Elementary, enjoy having school lunch together.



Corey Underhill, Kyle Harper, Crystal Tsakonas and Kimberly Dyer show their project on the nervous system. The students in Sheila Cooper's class at East Elementary are exploring the body systems.



Stephanie Wyatt's sophomore biology students at Calloway County High School display their travel brochures that they designed to study various biomes located around the world. Pictured are Buzz Paul, Jessica Jones, Chris McNeely and Brenda Washer.



Model Office student, Julie Shull (seated), assists biology students, Michael Galloway and Jami Scaff, in the development of a brochure for an ecology project at Calloway County High School.



Tia Myers, Jennifer Gilbert, Shelley Kirks, Steven Kraft and Kristina Moore display their information on the digestive system.



Bobby Wilkerson and Jennifer Douglas, students at Southwest Elementary, enjoy hearing a new story read to them by Kay Greer, school librarian.

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# DEATHS

## Judge Roy Beane

Judge Roy Beane, 84, Rt. 1, Murray, died today at 7 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

A veteran of World War II, he was a retired employee of Murray Division of Tappan Company. Of Baptist faith, he was born Jan. 6, 1910.

Preceding him in death were three sisters, Jennie Baucum, Myrtle Beane and Robbie Beane, and five brothers, Rufe, Guy, Bud, Troy and Dempsey Beane.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bertha Baker Beane, to whom he was married May 1, 1944; two daughters, Mrs. Becky Black and husband, Paul, Rt. 6, Murray, and Mrs. Diana Youngerman and husband, John, Murray; two sons, Randy Beane and wife, Janet, Eldorado, Ark., and Lennis Beane and wife, Shirley, Rt. 7, Murray; two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Beaman, Rt. 1, Kirksey, and Mrs. Flora Ford, Murray; three grandchildren, Anthony (Tony) Black, Daniel Beane and Nathan Beane.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home. The Rev. Randolph Allen and the Rev. Glynn Orr will officiate. Burial will follow in Murray Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

## John R. Malone Sr.

The funeral for John R. Malone Sr. will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Miller Funeral Home of Murray. The Rev. Dennis Norvell will officiate. Burial will follow in Barnett Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today (Tuesday). Mr. Malone Sr., 56, Rt. 5, Box 8878, Murray, died Sunday at 10:15 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

A self-employed carpenter, he was born Jan. 16, 1938, in Harlan County to the late William Colburn Malone and Myrtle Rogers Malone.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Betty Harris Malone, to whom he was married Aug. 8, 1959; two daughters, Mrs. Gini LuGene Stephenson and husband, Doug, Paducah, and Miss Lori Ann Malone, Louisville; two sons, John R. Malone Jr. and wife, Donna, and Terry Martin Anderson, Murray; one brother, William Malone and wife, Doris, Louisville; eight grandchildren, Misty and Natasha Stephenson, Joshua, Christy and Melonie Spencer, and Jason, Kevin and Chase Malone.

## Mrs. Mary Rogers Chambers

Services for Mrs. Mary Rogers Chambers will be today at 2 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. Charles McKenzie and the Rev. Eugene Burkeen will officiate. Mrs. Oneida White will be organist and soloist.

Pallbearers will be Ted Potts, James Key, Glenn Crawford, Donald Crawford, Glen Kelso and Lindo Riley. Burial will follow in Beach Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Chambers, 86, Rt. 7, Murray, died Sunday at 3:25 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Her husband, Leon Chambers, died in 1975.

Born Jan. 11, 1908, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Carroll Martin Rogers Sr. and Susie Howard Rogers. Also preceding her in death were one sister, Mrs. Lettie Lee Jones, and three brothers, Herman, Carman and Luther Rogers.

Survivors include three nieces, Mrs. Joette Lamb and husband, J.C., Rt. 7, Murray, Mrs. Mildred Mahan and husband, Paul, Sheridan, Mich., and Mrs. Dell Hendon and husband, Irby, Mayfield; four nephews, Carroll M. Rogers Jr. and wife, Martha Jo, Rt. 7, Murray, Howard Rogers and wife, Judy, Clinton, Barbara Rogers and wife, Elaine, Florida, and James Jones and wife, Chris, Detroit, Mich.

## Mrs. Beverly Ann King

Services for Mrs. Beverly Ann King were Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home. The Rev. Jim Simmons and John Dale officiated. Mrs. Oneida White was pianist and vocalist.

Pallbearers were Pat Lamb, Jimmy Lamb, Dwain Nesbitt, Jerry Ainley, Roger Hopkins and Wync Hopkins. Burial was in Murray Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. King, 45, of Irvan Street, Murray, died Saturday at 8 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Walter M. King; one daughter, Mrs. Denise Ann Parrish and husband, Paul, Murray; one son, Ronnie Allen King and wife, Rayma, Rt. 7, Murray; three grandchildren, Nikki Renee Parrish, Meagan DeAnn Parrish and Kaelyn Beverly King, all of Murray; her parents, Dee and Eva Hopkins Lamb, Murray; one sister, Mrs. Janie Forbis and husband, David, one niece, Kelsey Forbis, and one nephew, Benjamin Forbis, all of Paducah.

## Miss Dorothy Sue Loftin

Final rites for Miss Dorothy Sue Loftin were Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home. Dr. David Roos officiated. Mrs. Oneida White was organist and vocalist.

Pallbearers were David Cunningham, Glen Cunningham, James Robinson, Paul Hopkins, David Wright and Howard Coy. Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery, Mayfield.

Miss Loftin, 70, South 15th Street, Murray, died Thursday at 4 p.m. at her home.

## Winfred Rudd Farris

The funeral for Winfred Rudd Farris will be today at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Miller Funeral Home of Murray. John Hicks will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Terry Wayne Farris, Ronald Gene Farris, Scotty DeShields, James Carroll, Norman Carroll and Jimmy Sumner. Burial will follow in Coles Camp Ground Cemetery.

Mr. Farris, 74, of South 16th Street, Murray, died Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at his home.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Mary Lou Sumner, Chicago, Ill.; five brothers, Dee Farris and wife, Janice, Bob Farris and wife, Lorene, and Richard Farris, all of Murray, Billy Joe Farris and wife, Patsy, Hardin, and W.J. Farris, Phoenix, Ariz.

## William R. McLaren Sr.

The funeral for William R. McLaren Sr., was Sunday at 4 p.m. in the chapel of Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home. The Rev. Dennis Norvell officiated. Burial was in Murray Memorial Gardens.

Mr. McLaren Sr., 63, Rt. 4, Murray, died Saturday at 2:55 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Debra L. Estrada and husband, Robert, Galesburg, Ill., and Mrs. Lori McWilliams and husband, Brad, Rockford, Ill.; three sons, Michael McLaren and Brian D. McLaren, Rockford, and William R. McLaren Jr., Galesburg, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. June Hatch, Abingdon, Ill., Mrs. Roberta Coulter, Galesburg, and Mrs. Twila Anderson, Murray; nine grandchildren.

## Mrs. Robbie Rodgers

Final rites for Mrs. Robbie Rodgers were Monday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Brown Funeral Home of Mayfield. The Rev. Harry Yates officiated.

Pallbearers were Perry Seys, Jesse Penny, Jody Smith, Royce Allen, Joe Rodgers and Keith Rodgers. Burial was in Coldwater Church of Christ Cemetery.

Mrs. Rodgers, 31, Rt. 1, Farmington, died Saturday at 12:45 a.m. at her home.

Survivors include her husband, Chuck Rodgers; two sons, Anthony Rodgers and Michael Rodgers, Rt. 1, Farmington; her mother, Mrs. Frances Paschall, Coldwater; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Cornett of Coldwater and Mrs. Mary Thacker of Eastern Kentucky.



Stephanie Williams, a senior at Calloway County High School, has been named Student of the Week. She serves as FBLA president and enjoys skiing. Pictured are (from left) CCHS Principal Jerry Ainley, Williams, and Robin Perkins of Century 21.

## Popular rest stop will close for at least a year

BEAVER DAM, Ky. (AP) — A temporary closure could mean the wrecking ball for a popular rest stop reminiscent of another era along the Western Kentucky Parkway.

The rest stop is being closed soon for at least a year to allow workers to replace leaking underground fuel storage tanks.

While that work and the treatment of contaminated soil is going on, however, state transportation officials want someone to develop "the newest, most contemporary, state-of-the-art gas and food services possible."

That could mean the end for the 1950s, turnpike-style main building and its matching gas stations at the parkway "service area."

"I hate to see it go. This is like an oasis," said Bill Price of Lebanon, Ill., as he stretched his legs during a trip to see his mother in Russell Springs. "A real convenience and a great service."

About 2,400 vehicles stop daily at the current service area, which offers two gas stations and a Jerry's Restaurant. It is closing at midnight Sept. 30.

"It's gonna be bad," said Princeton deputy city clerk Linda Drennan, a periodic Jerry's customer, as she thought about the 96-mile drive between Princeton and Leitchfield, the only exits where restaurants and gas stations are visible from the parkway.

On future deer-hunting trips to Dawson Springs, said Bob Kelly of Louisville, "I guess we'll have to stop for breakfast in Leitchfield."

The restaurant's manager was equally dismayed.

"I hate to see this happen," said Jerry Hoagland, 30, of Beaver Dam, who manages the 50-employee Jerry's for owner Robert Ruckriegel of Jasper, Ind. "We have a lot of good employees, a lot of long-term employees. Hopefully we will be back here when they get it all sorted out."

Transportation Secretary Don Kelly acknowledged that motorists may be left in the lurch for a while.

"This is obviously going to cause some inconvenience to travelers as well as local residents, but it is absolutely unavoidable," Kelly said in a news release. He noted that gas and food are available at the Beaver Dam exit on U.S. 231, just a mile to the west.

John Guerin, a trucker from London, Ontario, Canada, wasn't sure what he would do when he passes this way again, as he does 15 times a year.

"That's a good question. This has been a nice stop to get a quiet cup of coffee ... and gas for us is few and far between" on the parkway, Guerin said.

But he wasn't too upset.

"I would rather see it closed down for a year and have the job done properly, because we've taken our environment for granted too long. We can't neglect that stuff anymore," he said.

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