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Ledger & Times

- Election results/3A
- Voters get even/4A

Library donations/9A

Otahkians rally from 2-0 down for OVC volleyball win over Murray St.

Story on Sports/10A

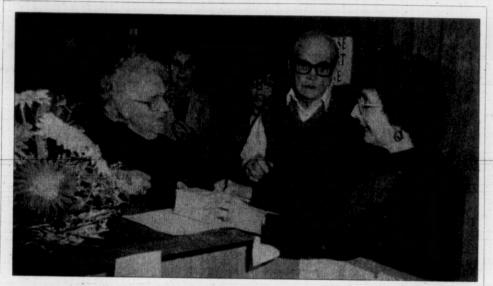


'SINCE 1879'

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"Good Afternoon Calloway County"

VOLUME 115 NO. 266



Workers in the Calloway County Court Clerk's office accept results from precinct workers. About 36 per-

Upsets hit school board race

By AMY WILSON

Both incumbents for the Calloway County School Board were toppled from their positions after Tuesday's election.

Tim Stone, 1718 Oak Hill Drive, narrowly cap-

tured the district one seat by defeating incumbent Robbie Hale by a margin of 324 to 293. He will serve a four-year term.

Stone, who is employed at Myer's Lumber Co., is a graduate of the Calloway County school

"This is the first time that I've been in politics and I thought I did really well," he said.

Because of a conflict with the state Constitution, Stone said he will resign from his position as part-time deputy with the Calloway County Sheriff's Department upon taking his seat on the

He has been with the sheriff's department since

Hale began serving on the board in October 1993 when she was appointed to fill the term held

■ See Page 2

Curd hangs tight

By AMY WILSON

Rep. Freed Curd (D) will head back to Frankfort for his eighth term after defeating Republican challenger Ron Ball.

Even though he lost in Trigg County; Curd retained his 5th District seat after capturing Calloway County and will begin his 15th year in office.

The district includes Calloway County and the western half of Trigg County.

feel really good about the race," Curd said. "I plan to continue what I am doing."

Curd, 61, has been a strong supporter of the Kentucky Education Reform Act and has served as chairman of the House Educa tion Committee since 1993.

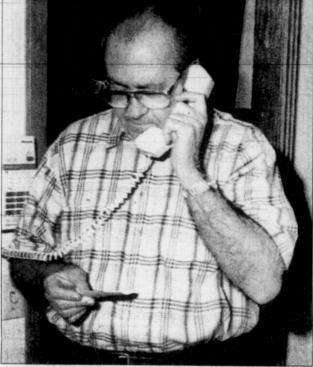
Curd is an associate with the Jobs Training Participation Act in Calloway County.

"We (Democrats) lost nine seats in the House of Representatives to the Republicans," Curd said. "I don't think that will have much of an impact though."

In a time when voters are disgusted with negative campaigning, Curd said he kept his campaign positive.

"I do think that U.S. Rep. Tom Barlow (who was defeated by Ed Whitfield) hurt me in both counties," Curd said. "People hit that Republican lever and that was it."

Meanwhile, Ball plans to go back to work and get his business



BERNARD KANE/Ledger & Times pho State Rep. Freed Curd checks vote totals at his home Tuesday night.

Curd defeated Republican challenger Ron Ball.

going. He owns and operates political office last November as Computer Graphics/Copy Plus in

a write-in candidate for county Ball made his first run for ■ See Page 2

Whitfield, Republicans make history

By CHARLES WOLFE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) When midterms were over, Kentucky Republicans had excelled

They claimed the 1st District's congressional seat — the rock-ribbed, Gibraltar of Democracy 1st District — for the first time.

They retained the 2nd District seat, which they captured for the first time five months ago in a special election.

In all, Republicans took at least four of the state's six House seats, claiming a majority of the delegation for the first time since the Great Depression. The total included predictable re-elections of Jim Bunning and Harold

They could eventually take a fifth seat. In Jefferson County, a power interruption that disrupted electronic ballot scanners put the 3rd District race on hold with Republican Susan Stokes and Democrat Mike Ward in a near-

Jefferson County Clerk Rebecca Jackson ordered voting machines in the district to be delivered to a west side warehouse this morning.

"We suspect there are some ballots in the back of the voting scanners that were not counted, said Sherry Craig, a spokeswoman for Jackson.

"There was a power outage

in and no electricity was getting to the scanners. They didn't want to wait until the electricity came back up, so they put their ballots into the back of the machine." she said.

Stokes has said she will ask for recanvass sometime today, Craig said.

Republican candidates had a formula in the election: Make the midterm elections a referendum on President Clinton.

Acknowledging a landslide loss to Republican Rep. Ron Lewis in the 2nd District, Owensboro Mayor David Adkisson said Tuesday that "1994 turned out to be a very difficult year to run as a Democrat We were swimming

about 1:30 p.m. yesterday and



ED WHITFIELD

upstream against a national

where Ed Whitfield ousted first-

term Rep. Tom Barlow. Whitfield, of Hopkinsville, said the significance of party labels was diminished in Tuesday's midterm elections.

"It's really more a philosophy of government," Whitfield said. 'And the people down here. whether they be Democrats or Republicans, are very conservative in their outlook on government.

Barlow, hardly a wild-eyed liberal, said there was "a lot of pent-up anger and frustration with politics in general.'

"The Republicans and conservative groups put a lot of resour-

Nowhere was the trend more in ces into this race, with a message gress." Barlow said.

In complete but unofficial returns, Whitfield had 64,659 votes to Barlow's 62,231

Whitfield, an attorney and former railroad executive, returned to his native Hopkinsville in fall 1993, changed his registration to Republican in January and filed for Barlow's seat with the encouragement of U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell.

McConnell also masterminded Lewis' surprise victory in the 2nd District following the death of 41-year incumbent William H. Natcher. The Republican senator

Amendment passes on Kentucky ballots

By BRUCE SCHREINER

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) Kentucky voters gave local governments more flexibility to borrow funds by approving a constitutional amendment that suppor-ters predict will save money and foster efficiency.

"It means savings for taxpayers," Sylvia Lovely, executive director of the Kentucky League of Cities, said of the amendment's approval Tuesday night.

The amendment to Kentucky's 19th-century constitution also specifically requires local governments to maintain a balanced budget.

Few voters had seemed to be aware of the amendment, the only one on the Kentucky ballot. The ballot issue had been overshadowed during the campaign season by races for Congress and the

General Assembly.
"I am very tickled that the amendment passed," said Murray Mayor Bill Cherry. "This will do a lot for our city.'

With 100 percent of the precincts reporting statewide, the

Yes, 273,814 -- 54 percent. No. 234,234 — 46 percent. The League of Cities, which took the lead in promoting the amendment, said it would enhance the efficiency and accountability of local governments.

"The message was able to get through ... that this was really an efficiency measure," Lovely

Public hearings set for Thursday

A public hearing for a proposed insurance tax ordinance, as well hearings for a code of ethics ordinance and a road closing, will begin at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Weaks Com-

munity Center. The controversial tax, which is being proposed by the Cal-County Fiscal Court, would require insurance agents to pay the county a fee equal to 9 percent of premiums collected for most types of insur-

ance beginning in July 1995. Following the hearings, the fiscal court will have its meeting and will vote on the second reading of the tax ordinance, in addition to the second reading of the code of ethics ordinance.

Judge rejects Hubbard's plea WASHINGTON (AP) - For-

mer U.S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard must appear for sentencing on three felony corruption charges, his bid for leniency having been rejected by a federal judge.
U.S. District Judge Louis

Oberdorfer ruled Tuesday that federal prosecutors had not acted in bad faith as Hubbard had contended both in court documents and during a two-hour closeddoor hearing last week.

Hubbard, a Democrat who represented western Kentucky's 1st District for 18 years, pleaded guilty in April to charges that could bring a prison-sentence of 33 to 41 months under federal sentencing guidelines.

Under a plea agreement the

Justice Department promised to

ask for a reduced sentence if it

found Hubbard had provided

tigating and prosecuting others. Hubbard, who lost the 1992 primary after becoming engulfed in a scandal involving overdrafts at the House bank, argued that he had provided information that could have been valuable if the government had properly pursued

He pleaded guilty to conspiring to file false campaign finance reports, using congressional employees to help his wife's 1992 congressional campaign, and obstructing justice by staging a phony burglary of his Paducah office to hide records subpoenaed

by a grand jury.
"In July 1994, when sentencing was originally scheduled, it appeared that defendant had furnished to the government at least two leads which the government had not completely investigated," Oberdorfer wrote in his



CARROLL HUBBARD

decision Tuesday. However, followup investiga-

■ See Page 2

President signals turn to bipartisanship

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - His party shredded and Congress lost, President Clinton for the time being is taking the only option left: Appeal to the new Republican majority for a return to bipartisanship.

With the magnitude of Republicans gains in Congress evident, Clinton sent press secretary Dee Dee Myers out onto the White House lawn just before midnight Tuesday to say: think the president will certainly want to heal the wounds and as quickly as possible, because it's the future of the country and the American people that's at

The outcome of the bitter midterm elections clearly put the effectiveness of the Clinton presidency in jeopardy and stamped a bold question mark over his reelection chances two years hence.

Clinton scheduled a midafternoon news conference to address an election that represented his worst fears come true. Myers said he also will talk with the presumptive new Repu-

blican majority leaders in the Senate and House - Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich - to discuss their future relationship, and White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta made clear that Clinton's priorities will change with the shift of votes.

reform, the keystone of Clinton's legislative agenda, is the most conspicuous loser. Panetta said any progress on that issue will have to be made in small steps.

Moving to the top of the list is reform of the political system, including campaign finance Republican-run committees also reform and lobbying reform, Panetta said

In private, White House political strategists had been discussing for weeks ways to steer Clinton through a GOP landslide. One of the ideas: challenge Republicans to embrace political reform as an election mandate. Another: capitalize on presidential matters out of congressional control, such as foreign affairs.

Republican control of both houses of Congress means Clinton's legislation has to go through GOP gatekeepers, and can focus ethics inquiries on his administration as GOP leaders have indicated they will do. Clinton campaigned vigorously

for Democratic candidates coast to coast in the last eight days of the campaign, blasting what he said was cynical Republican

Sounding the theme for the last time at mid-day Tuesday, Clinton said: "It is critical that people understand there are clear choices between ... a government that does something about our great national problems, like crime, and one that ties to just talk them

Shortly after 2 a.m. today a conga line of celebrating young Republicans appeared on the Pennsylvania Avenue side of the White House and snaked across the sidewalk chanting, "GOP, GOP, GOP."

With the lights in Clinton's second floor window still burning, they shifted to a second chant linked to the presidential elections two years from now: "96-96-96-96."

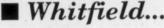


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FROM PAGE 1

was at Lewis' side at a victory party Tuesday night in Elizabethtown, introducing him as "the man who beat Al Gore, the man who beat Wendell Ford - the man who ... with your help made history a second time.'

Gore, the vice president, campaigned for Adkisson over the weekend. Ford, the state's senior senator, was Adkisson's mentor and patron.

Lewis said his victory showed people have had enough of the liberal Congress. Bill Clinton is the epitome of that liberal attitude, and the people just simply sent a message."

Lewis, who got assistance from House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich and Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, trounced Adkisson

20 percentage points 90.350 votes to 60,787.

In Louisville, Ward appeared to have eked out a victory over Stokes to keep the seat being given up by retiring Rep. Romano Mazzoli in the Democratic column

Ward had 67,637 votes, 427 more than Stokes, after the initial count was completed. A third candidate, Richard Lewis of the Taxpayer Party, angled for Jefferson County's sizable antiabortion vote and got 12 percent of the total — 17,577 votes.

Rogers, who won an eighth term and becomes Kentucky's dean in the House with Mazzoli's departure, got 79 percent of the vote in the 5th District against state Sen. Walter Blevins, a dentist from West Liberty. Rogers had 81,204 votes to Blevins'

much," Grogan said. "I have to

learn more about it. I also think a

little more discipline is needed. It

will definitely be a learning

Grogan will also serve a four-

year term. Both members will

In district four, John W. Nix

ran unopposed. He was appointed

to the board in October 1993 to

fill the position of Garry Evans,

who resigned because of residen-

Although his term has not

expired, his seat was placed on

the ballot because the appoint-

ment was valid only until the

He will serve a two-year term.

take their seats on the board in

experience.

January.

cy issues.

Baesler got 70,263 votes — 59 percent - to 49,085 for Republican newcomer Matthew Eric Wills in the 6th District. Bunning won a fifth term with

nearly three-fourths of the 4th District vote against Sally Harris Skaggs, a real-estate agent from Russell. Bunning had 96,238 votes to Skaggs' 33,669.

Hubbard's...

tions of bank transactions showed it had been legitimate, the judge

Also, Hubbard furnished information in September "about what may fairly be described as 'garden variety' drug transactions," Oberdorfer wrote.

However, the government did not pursue the matter because the information had come from law enforcement sources and because of Hubbard's record of providing

poor information, the judge added.

Oberdorfer also ruled that information Hubbard provided investigators before he pleaded guilty did not count as something that would apply to mitigating his

"This sad and sorry tale may be more fully explainable after the unsealing of certain documents which will remain under seal until sentencing has been effected," Oberdorfer wrote.

Haneline was appointed to the

school board in September 1992

to fill a term vacated by Sid

Easley. She served for a total of

four months (until December

1992) and was defeated by

Crouch in the November 1992

the board and I am very happy

look forward to serving the

"I am pleased to be back on





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\blacksquare School board... "I don't like KERA very

FROM PAGE 1

by Ray Dunn who resigned because of residency issues. Wayne Blackford, who has served on the board for six years and serves as chairman, was soundly defeated in district three by Steve Grogan by a margin of 474 to 183.

"I am very thankful to the peole who voted," Grogan said. 'I was surprised by the margin of the vote. I didn't spend a lot of money on the campaign and just relied on word of mouth."

Grogan, who is also a Calloway County graduate, is a salesman for Frito Lay. His late father, John D. Grogan, was on the school board while Steve was

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ROTAR

The Murray School Board will welcome back incumbent Van Haverstock who easily received the majority of votes with 1,369. Also taking four-year seats on

the board will be William "Bill" Smith (1,266 votes) and Annette Houston Haneline (1,144 votes). Smith and Haneline will take the positions vacated by Dr. Hollis Clark and Doris Cella, both of chose not to seek re-

"I don't really see any bumps in the road," Haverstock said. "Adding a former Murray teacher will be a real asset and a good replacement for Doris. Annette is graduate of Murray High School and her background is very good."

Haverstock said he is very pleased with the results of the election. "It really helps if you have

been on the board and have served as chairman," he said. He has been a board member for four years and has been board chairman for a year.

"It's a nice feeling to know that I have been elected," Smith said. "This is the first time I'd ever run for office and I am

appreciative of all who voted." Smith retired in July from the school system after teaching for 19 years at MHS.

school system." Ray Coursey, deputy clerk, said voter turnout in Calloway County was about 36 percent.

with the outcome," she said.

"That is a little higher than what we normally have in off-election years," he said. "That is especially true since we didn't have a large number of county offices on the ballot."

■ Curd...

FROM PAGE 1 judge/executive against J.D.

"I've had to put the business on hold for about six months and I am ready to get back to it," Ball

Although he didn't win a seat in the General Assembly, Ball said his party made several accomplishments in this election.

"We did well," he said. "We wanted to win, but we did carry several precincts. Almost double the registered Republicans got out and voted for me.

"I am excited that we have accomplished something," he

If nothing else, Ball said he made the race interesting by

agreeing to run. "We've made it interesting and it looks like the Republican Party is on the move," Ball said. There are a lot of closet Republicans out there and we got them going and motivated. I just wish I could have carried the precincts

Murray

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DEPARTMENT HEADS

that Whitfield did."

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Each evening, commercials will be presented. Each 30 seconds spot costs but \$30.00, or you can get 4 ads for \$100.00. You may submit videotapes, read your own ad copy or have a Rotarian deliver the copy on one of the shows.

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Community Focus

November 17

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Calloway County precinct-by-precinct election results

	MURRAY 1	MURRAY 2	MURRAY 3	MURRAY 4	MURRAY 5	MURRAY 6	MURRAY 7	MURRAY 8	MURRAY 9	MURRAY 10	MURRAY 11	ALMO	CALLOWAY	C. CORNER	C. CREEK	COLDWATER	DEXTER	FAXON	H. GROVE	HAZEL	JACKSON	KIRKSEY	L.GROVE	MIDWAY	N.CONCORD	PROVIDENCE
U.S. Rep. (1st Dist.)	75	78	64	87	92	78	121	102	83	110	115	160	93	112	68	89	72	180	160	115	73	81	72	80	117	76
Tom Barlow (2,633)		,,,		0,	-	,,,	121	102		110																
Ed Whitfield (3,650)	86	136	85	251	123	106	123	155	131	170	199	168	148	162	125	102	56	235	253	128	73	82	99	137	94	116
State Rep. (5th Dist.)		,						1										1								
Freed Curd (3,792)	107	127	97	187	132	107	155	180	128	172	181	185	130	150	110	114	86	243	246	174	94	98	120	130	119	116
Ron Ball (2,563)	61	90	53	150	81	81	83	86	84	121	137	141	110	129	91	74	44	17.4	178	75	53	69	54	90	88	86
Calloway School Board First District Tim Stone (324)		1		6							18									96				90		105
Robbie Hale (293)				2							22									104				86		70
Third District Steve Grogan (474)	- 5											206						258								
Wayne Blackford (183)	2										,	76						99				4				
Murray School Board					-			-														1.	manifesta ;			
Bill Smith (1,266)	71	-115	98	177	-114	100	134	94	34	155	136															
Kathleen Thornton (777)	57	72	51	87	78	69	86	44	28	98	83													-		
Annette Haneline (1,144)	68	109	74	144	103	95	119	69-	37	-159	127															
Ted Brown (802)	70	58	-52	-86	75	79	88	72	19	101	97									,						
Van Haverstock (1,369)	89	129	-93	-212	127	102	119	101	31	-161	157													1		

Absentee ballot totals for Calloway

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Total absentee ballots cast in Tuesday's election in Callo-

Tom Barlow, 40; Ed Whit-field, 20; Freed Curd, 48; Ron Ball, 11; John Nix, 3; constitutional amendment - yes, 32; no, 16; Tim Stone, 2; Steve Grogan, 1; Wayne Blackford, 1; William Smith, 18; Kathleen Thornton, 17; Annette Haneline, 15; Ted Brown, 1; and Van Haverstock, 20.

GOP governors may mean trouble for Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) bumper crop of new GOP governors stormed into the nation's statehouses on crime and tax issues, toppling Democratic titans in New York and Texas and signaling problems for President Clinton in 1996.

"Republican ideas prevailed because they are the ideas of middle class, small business, average, working, taxpaying Americans," said Haley Barbour, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Of the 36 governors' elections Tuesday, Republicans won 11 statehouses now in Democratic hands and easily maintained control in 12 other states. They also

independent as governor. Democrats held onto nine

states, and an independent won in Races in Alaska and Maryland remained deadlocked early today.

Clinton lost two of his closest state-level cheerleaders as Govs. Mario Cuomo of New York and Ann Richards of Texas - among the biggest names in Democratic politics — lost. Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles, the lone bright star for Democrats, defeated Jeb

Bush, the former president's son, to win a second term. Another Bush son, George W.,

"I've spent one glorious year

campaigning, talking about where I want to change our state. And Texas has spoken very loudly,'

Cuomo lost to freshman Republican state Sen. George Pataki, whose support of tax cuts and a are going to get that change.' death penalty, combined with the national mood against Democrats, proved too powerful for the three-term Democrat.

Exit polls conducted by Voter News Service, a cooperative of the four television networks and The Associated Press, indicated that nearly two-thirds of voters supported the death penalty which Cuomo refused to sign during his 12 years in office

"The people of this state spoke loudly and clearly that they want change," Pataki said Tuesday "And let me tell you something, as your governor, you

He also culled support from those who said their financial situations had worsened in the past two years, as well as the 66 percent of voters who said Cuomo had been in office too

Despite that sentiment, Cuomo apologized for not winning a

"I had great plans for this state in the coming years and I have great hopes for her still," he said.

haunt him two years from now Most presidents like to have a majority of the nation's governors in step with them ideologi cally as they head into an election — for organizational help and to assist in getting the mes-

But the task could be especial ly difficult for Clinton if he seeks a second term in 1996 because at least 30 of the 50 governorships, some of them in politically important states, will be in Republican hands. It's the first Republican gubernatorial majority

But some Democrats said the party's losses will hurt morale more than anything.

40-year Democratic dominance ends in House

Breaking 40 years of Democratic control in the House, Republicans move into their newfound majority role with a 100-day legislative wills with the White House.

"It's a little bit of an unusual Speaker-in-waiting feeling, Newt Gingrich said shortly before his party locked up the minimum 218 seats needed formajority. "It is a very sobering and very humbling experience to recognize the potential responsibility for the first time in 40 years.

During the campaign, Gingrich said a Republican House would vigorously use its subpoena power to investigate the Clinton administration, but Tuesday night he said, "There is no sense of going off on witch hunts." "We have a 'Contract With

America.' Our first obligation is going to be to honor the contract, said Gingrich. He referred to a multi-point legislative agenda Democratic powerhouses en route

that includes voting on a balanced budget amendment and term limits, shaving social programs from the new crime law, cutting welfare and taxes and

increasing defense spending. In a Capitol steps ceremony two months ago, more than 300 Republican candidates signed the 'contract' and promised to get votes on the proposals in the first 100 days of the 104th Congress.

that convenes Jan. 3. Gingrich said he hoped he and soon-to-be Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole could meet soon with President Clinton to seek

"common ground." With most of the races called. Republicans had claimed 225 of the 435 seats in the House and were leading in four others. Coupled with big turnovers in recent elections, Tuesday's results mean more than half the members of the new House will have been elected since 1990. The GOP knocked off some

to its sea-change victory. counted. Judiciary Chairman Jack Brooks and former Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenk-

owski conceded defeat "I've stood for election in primaries and November elections part of Americans across the

House Speaker Tom Foley was and concede and wish my oppo-trailing with nearly all the votes and wish my oppo-nent well," Rostenkowski said, his voice cracking as Republican Michael Patrick Flanagan prepared to take his Chicago seat. Foley told his supporters, "It is clear there is a sense on the

country that they are dissatisfied

A gleeful Republican was more blunt. "The liberal dinosaurs are all heading for extinction," Ohio. Rep. John Boehner shouted to celebrators at GOP victory party in Washington

Republicans haven't been the House majority since the 1952 election when Dwight Eisenhow-

er was president. The Senate also flipped to the GOP that year. But by the 1954 election, voters put Democrats back in charge in both

A sitting president of one party hasn't lost Congress to the opposition since the House and Senate both turned Republican in 1946

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

WASHINGTON TODAY

Clinton must decide how to work with Congress

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) - For President Clinton, the midterm election results bring painful decisions. He can run against a "do nothing" GOP-dominated Congress for the next two years, as Harry Truman once did, or he can reach out and try to make bipartisan

Either route carries political risk for the president, handed an enormous setback Tuesday by an electorate that preferred Republicans and delivered both houses of Congress to the GOP.

"The burden of government is now on them," said a subdued

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers around midnight as the magnitude of the Democratic defeat became clear.

It was a resounding vote of no confidence for the president and his party, altering the political landscape and the next two years of the Clinton presidency.

'First and foremost, it was a referendum on Bill Clinton - and he lost. It weakens him tremendously," University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato said.

The wote halts in its tracks Clinton's activist domestic agenda. And it makes his ability to deal with Congress, already difficult with both chambers in Democratic hands, extremely dubious. 'The only way that Clinton can govern is to move to the middle and work on areas of mutual agreement with the Republicans,'

said James Thurber, a political scientist at American University.

Clinton is sure to take the heat from other Democrats for the enormous loss of seats. He didn't command much respect among members of his party even before Tuesday's elections; he'll command even less now as surviving Democrats try to cut their losses and plot their own futures.

The GOP victories could spawn Democratic primary challenges to the president - now perceived as being even more vulnerable

Truman, blocked at every turn by a Republican-controlled 80th Congress, essentially waged a two-year campaign from 1946-48 against what he dubbed a "do nothing Congress.

It worked for him. But such a tactic could backfire on Clinton, given the general sour mood of the electorate and his own lack of 'People are pretty much angry at everybody," said retiring

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell. White House political strategists have discussed for weeks ways to steer Clinton through a GOP midterm landslide.

The strategy includes overtures toward bipartisanship, more fore-

ign travel and a search for dramatic steps that can be taken without congressional approval. Leon Panetta, the White House chief of staff, said the administration would back off its ambitious proposal for health-care reform and offer only "an incremental change" in the system. And

he said the White House would challenge Republicans to embrace political reform" as an election mandate. There could also be cooperation on trade and welfare legislation.

The White House has sought before to reach out to Republicans - with limited success. The new emphasis on foreign travel is ironic considering Clin-

ton's previous criticism of the globetrotting George Bush. Clinton toured the Middle East two weeks before the election and leaves on Friday for a 10-day trip to Asia. He is also expected to visit U.S. troops in Haiti before hosting a summit of Latin American nations in Miami in December. He also may attend a European conference in Budapest.

So far, he has traveled more in his first two years than Bush. If Clinton faces a dilemma, Republican leaders likewise must decide whether they want to continue to pound Clinton or try to work with the White House at finding common ground. "I think there's an obligation ... to reach out to the president,"

said soon-to-be House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. But there's a limit to how much GOP leaders can reach out when two of them — Senate GOP leader Bob Dole and Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas - are expected to seek their party's presidential nomination.

If nothing else, the GOP seizure of both chambers of Congress for the first time in 40 years will force Clinton "to move back toward his original 'New Democrat' stance," said University of Texas political scientist Bruce Buchanan.

"It's possible Clinton could wind up in Harry Truman mode, but his first instinct is to extend an olive branch," Buchanan said.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Tom Raum has covered the White House for The Associated Press since 1989 and has reported on government and national politics since 1973.

Attention Washington!

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Voters turn right, get even

Angry, alienated, America's voters are turning the face of their government to the right. They got mad, and on Tuesday they got even, taking it out on the Democrats, their wrath rewarding Republicans with control of the Senate and vastly increased pow-

er in the House. They toppled legendary Democrats.

New Yorkers felled Gov. Mario Cuomo, the very voice of the Democrats in their better times. In Chicago's most Democratic of terrain, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, under indictment for corruption, was unseated by a Republican unknown.

The voters put the name Bush back on the political map as governor of Texas. It's George W. this time, son of the former president, victor over a Democratic governor who rose to TV fame taunting his father.

And that's only a sampling. There were, of course, the survivors: Sen. Edward Kennedy in Massachusetts, Sen. Charles Robb in Virginia, and Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles, fending off the challenge of another Bush, son Jeb.

In the process, voters seemed to be getting even with the man who wasn't on the ballot, President Clinton, the purported New Democrat they'd chosen only two years ago to salve their frustration and revive their economy. Now times are better, as Clinton has said, over and over.

But his message wasn't convincing. And his prospects in 1996, when he would be atop the

PERSPECTIVE ON POLITICS

Walter Mears

Associated Press columnist

term, suffered. There's time to recover, but against obstacles at every turn in the more Republican Congress.

As voters left polling places across the nation, about half said they were no better off economically than when Clinton took over, and a quarter said things were worse for them.

Clinton's approval rating was at about 44 percent, with 51 percent disapproving his White House performance. He fared better in Eastern opinion, dismally in the South.

Those surveys for The Associated Press and the major TV networks found wide dissatisfaction with congressional performance, overwhelming support for term limits.

So the voters also got even with the Democrats who have been running Congress for most of their lifetimes. "Not since 1952 have Republicans controlled the United States Congress," said Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas. 'That's when Eisenhower was elected president, the Dodgers were still in Brooklyn, and a postage stamp cost 3 cents.

'One hundred and fifty five million Americans have been born since Republicans last controlled the United States Con-Senate GOP leader

said. They had the Senate for six years, until 1986; last held the House in 1954.

When the new Senate is seated in January, there will be at least 52 Republicans, and Dole will

lead that majority. In the House, Republicans needed to gain 40 seats to win their revolution and take control for the first time since 1954. and still unfolding returns showed enough victories and

leads to do it if the trends held. Even short of a majority, empowered, reinforced Republicans will have a grip on what happens from now on, and Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the incoming GOP leader and wouldbe speaker, becomes one of the powers of the Washington lineup. Ironically, he succeeds a retiring GOP leader who had served longer as a member of the minority

than any congressman in history. The Republicans gained governors, too, in numbers — at least 27, more likely - and in big state control. Seven of the eight most populous states will be governed by Republicans, no small factor in the 1996 presidential election when some of them are sure to be running to tackle

It was an election day of geteven with Washington and

Democrats had the most to lose, and they did. The mood, the malaise, the election calendar, the numbers, retirements that gave away two certain seats in the Senate and left seven more open to newcomers, all deepened the

Democratic plight. 'I think an increasing number of people see government as the enemy," said Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, the Republican Senate campaign chairman, already readying his own campaign for

president in 1996. Yet these are the very voters who had just rejected divided government, ousting George Bush in favor of President Clinton's vow to end gridlock, make

Washington work again. Now they were voting no to all that, yes to another change, with a far more conservative Congress to counter Clinton for the next

two years. Clinton was braced for it. In Election Day radio interviews from the White House, final gasps in a hobbled effort to help Democrats, he said he could lead with Republicans sharing power. "For most of the past 40 years

we've had divided government," he said. "... The American people have kind of gotten used to

"So I don't know that it will make a great deal of difference. But it will.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.



ON THE '94 CAMPAIGN TRAIL WITH PRESIDENT CLINTON - AT THE END OF THE DAY, THE SECRET SERVICE ENJOYS HAPPY HOUR.

Kentuckians still live in poverty

More than three decades ago, President Lyndon Johnson declared war on poverty in the United States, and Kentucky -- particularly Eastern Kentucky -- was one of the areas targeted for victory.

Today, despite untold billions of dollars spent waging the poverty war in Kentucky, one in every five Kentuckians lives in poverty, one in every four children in Kentucky lives in poverty, one in every three black Kentuckians lives in poverty.

With those dismal statistics, clearly the war on poverty is failing miserably. In fact, census figures show the poverty rate among Kentuckians is virtually static.

What to do? That's an easy question with a very difficult answer.

For too long, Kentucky has relied on federal money and programs to lift its hundreds of thousands of poor citizens out of poverty. Perhaps that's been the problem.

To its credit, the General As-

sembly this year agreed to confront the poverty issue and try to figure out what can be done to reduce the number of poor in the state. Legislators ordered the creation of a commission that now is beginning AGREE OR NOT

Todd Duvall Syndicated columnist

the task of advising the next General Assembly what should be done to eliminate poverty wherever possi-

Admittedly, I'm as leary of government commissions as anyone. who's sat through their droning meetings and read through their massive bound reports that only end up on office shelves all over the

Capitol gathering dust. But there also is a growing realization among political leaders that Kentucky simply isn't going anywhere as long as nearly a million people live in poverty. That was essentially the tone of remarks to the Commission on Poverty last week by House Speaker Joe Clarke and Senate President John "Eck" Rose.

And they're absolutely correct. The huge numbers of poor Kentuckians -- from rural counties to the

state's urban centers -- are literally draining the state itself dry. The billions being spent on Medicaid for the poor could be going to public schools and universities. The largest cabinet in the state govern-

ment is the agency that serves the

state's poor.

Good jobs, of course, are one solution, but even Toyota at Georgetown and all the automobile-related plants that have come to Kentucky because of Toyota haven't made a blip on the state's poverty rate. Too many industrial development opportunities in Kentucky turn out to offer little more than minimum wage jobs and a family simply can't live on \$170 a

Education is another answer, be-

week before taxes.

cause uneducated or cated adults won't get good-paying That's one area the state already is tackling, but it will take time for a payoff. Equalizing education spending between the state's richest and poorest school systems under the 1990 Education Reform Act and the act's insistence that all students can and will learn one day will provide the education foundation for young adults who might otherwise have failed and ended up as a poverty statistic.

The Poverty Commission has until August of next year to make its report to legislators. In that brief period, it's not going to come up with a definitive plan to eradicate poverty throughout the common-

But if this commission does nothing more than focus attention from the public, legislators and the candidates for governor in 1995 -on why one in every five Kentuckians remains poor and generates a fundamental determination that that statistic must be slashed, then it will have more than justified its difficult

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JO'S DATEBOOK

Jo Burkeen Today Editor

Need Line taking applications

Need Line will be accepting applications for Christmas food baskets today (Wednesday) and Thursday, Nov. 9 and 10, during the office hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the office, located on the ground floor of Weaks Community Center, 607 Poplar St., Murray. Applicants must live in Calloway County and should bring proof of income and food stamps eligibility with them, according to Kathie Gentry, executive director. For information call 753-6333.

Kirksey Marker Dedication Saturday

The dedication of the historical marker of the location of Calloway Normal College will be Saturday, Nov. 12, at 10:30 a.m. by Kirksey United Methodist Church. Wells Lovett, grandson of the late Dr. Rainey T. Wells, founder of the college, will give the address. Also featured on the program will be Joe Pat James, the Rev. Ed Endsley, Wilson Gantt, and Dr. Hollis Clark. The public is invited to attend.

Chili supper planned Friday A Chili Supper will be Friday, Nov. 11, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Palestine United Methodist Church. This will be sponsored by the Palestine Youth Group. Proceeds will go to the Paducah Lions Club Telethon scheduled this coming weekend. The public is urged to support the youth in this event.

Gospel singing on Friday

The Heartland Singers from Gilbertsville will be featured in a gospel singing at New Jenny Ridge Pentecostal Church on Friday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend the singing at the church, located off Highway 94 East.

Gospel singing at Bethel church

The McLemoresville Quartet will be featured in a gospel singing on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. at Bethel United Methodist Church. Members of the quartet are the Rev. Eulas Greer and his wife, Pat, the Rev. Ron Cox, Baptist minister, and Sammy Holland. Rev. Greer is a former pastor at Bethel. Finger foods will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Bazaar Saturday at Good Shepherd

Annual Bazaar, Country Market Place, will be Saturday, Nov. 12, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, located four miles south of Murray on Highway 121 South, turn at Red Sleigh sign. Featured will be stocking stuffers, personal and baby items, stuffed toys, ornaments, wooden items, bakery sale and snack

cafe. The public is urged to attend this special bazaar. Zetas will meet Thursday

Zeta Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m. at the club-house. Barbara Brandon, safety chairman for Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, will present a program on "Protect The Ladies." Hostesses will be Neva Grey Allbritten, Geri Andersen, Thelma Bailey, Christine Batts and Jo Benson.

Country Club events planned

Murray Country Club will host a dinner for members and their guests on Friday, Nov. 11. Dinner will feature homemade Manicotti by Donna Brunswick and Ann. A social hour will start at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by Thursday night by calling the club at 753-6113 any day after 3 p.m. The Ladies' Thanksgiving luncheon will be Wednesday, Nov. 16, at noon. Seating is limited and reservations must be made by Friday noon, Nov. 11, by calling 753-6113 after 3 p.m. daily.

CCHS Class of 1985 will meet

Calloway County High School Class of 1985 will have a planning meeting for its 10-year reunion in 1995 on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. at Pagliai's in Murray. All class members are invited to attend.

Faxon Fire District will meet

Faxon Fire District will meet Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. at the fire station, located on Turner Road at Highway 94 East. All area residents are urged to attend.

Dexter Baptists plan revival

Dexter Baptist Church will have revival services starting Thursday, Nov. 10, and continuing through Saturday, Nov. 12. The Rev. Ricky Cunningham, pastor of Hardin Baptist Church, will speak at 7 p.m. each evening. The pubic is invited to attend.



CALLOWAY COUNTY ATTORNEY DAVID L. HARRINGTON, right, presents a check in the amount of \$100 to Melodie Jones, D.A.R.E. Officer of Murray Police Department, for the purchase of hats, associated with the "DARE ON THE AIR" radio program that can be heard every Sunday at 8 p.m. on Radio Station WBLN.



THANK YOU MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS for all the fresh air and exercise you have provided the many dogs waiting for permanent homes at the Animal Shelter, East Sycamore Street off South Fourth Street, operated by the Humane Society of Calloway County. It is so important that these dogs be socialized and continue to be walked each day so as to maintain somewhat of a normal existence. This makes for a much happier and better adjusted campanion once they are adopted. If there is anyone in the community who is interested in walking, bathing or just giving our dogs and cats, and many pupples and kittens the love and attention they need and deserve, please do not hesitate to call or come visit the shelter. It is open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. "We would like to invite the people of Calloway County to copme see our new look, fresh paint in and out, flowers, trees and pumpkins and we even have window boxes, thanks to our dear friend, Glen (Doc) Garwood," said Marilyn J. Arcoll, shelter director. Also, a gentle reminder, a responsible pet owner keeps a collar and identification tag on his pets at all times so in case it wonders from home, it can always be united with those it loves. Humane Society is a United Way agency. For information

Gerald and Joanna Otis

Conference on Sunday

The Alliance Bible Church will hold its annual missions conference on Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Weaks Community Center, 607. Poplar St., Murray.

Gerald and Joanna Otis, missionaries to the Philippines, will be the featured speakers. They will be sharing their ministry during Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

and worship service at 10:30 a.m.
The Otises have served for 17 years among the Yakan-speaking Filipinos in the tropical and mountainous southern area of the Philippine Islands. Although the Filipinos in this area represent several tribal and cultural groups, the Yakans are predominantly

Muslim. The missionary couple's primary assignment has been evangelism and church planting ministries. But they have also been involved in translation, literature

and radio ministries The Christian and Missionary Alliance is an evangelical denomination that emphasizes world missions. Approximately 15,360 of its more than 17,300 churches are located outside the United

stituency numbers some 2.5 mil-

lion people.

Alliance church members support 1,140 missionaries who work in 42 countries. Christian and Missionary Alliance churches are located in all 50 states, plus Puerto Rico and the Bahamas.



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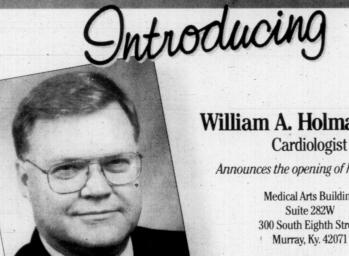
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Austin Jay Caldwell born

Bobby Earl Caldwell and Crystal Morrison Broach of 506 North Fifth St., Apt. B, Murray, are the parents of a son, Austin Jay Caldwell, born on Sunday, Oct. 30, 1994, at 4 p.m. at

Calloway County Hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds and measured 201/2 inches. Two sisters are Crystal Kraft and Alisha Caldwell and a brother is Richard Caldwell.

Grandparents are Hiawatha and Earnest Caldwell of 1609 W. Main St., Murray, and Glen Mor-



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Dr. Holman is a graduate of Murray State University. He earned his medical degree from the University of Louisville School of Medicine and completed internship and residency at the University of Tennessee at Memphis. He completed cardiology fellowships at the University of Tennessee at Memphis and at Brompton Hospital, London, England.

He is certified by the American Board of Cardiology and the American Board of Internal Medicine. He comes to Murray from the Cooper Clinic

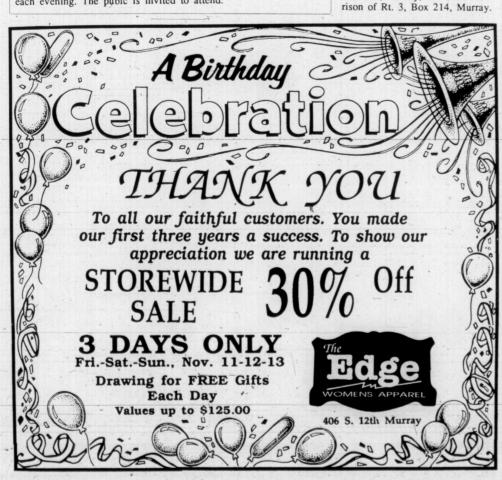
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AAUW Cluster event Saturday

The Paducah Branch of American Association of University Women will sponsor the first Western Kentucky Cluster meeting on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Holman House Restaurant, 2714 Park

Ave., Paducah.
"Career Options for the Changing Woman" will be the theme. Dr. Barbara Veazey, dean of Academic Affairs at Paducah Community College, will be the keynote speaker.

Panelists will be discussing their personal career options and providing strategies for assisting others who are facing career decisions. These include Betty Boston, Murray Branch president.

Liz Saum, Kentucky State co-president, will conclude the seminar on the topic of "Education and Equity."

A fee of \$10 is required for the seminar and buffet. The general

public is encouraged to attend and may contact Pat Blaine, Paducah Branch President, at 1-502-554-9200, extension 159, for further information.

Jill McCutcheon selected finalist

Jill S. McCutcheon, formerly of Murray, now of Clearwater, Fla., has been selected as a 1994 Merit Scholarship semifinalist at Clearwater High School.

She is the 17-year-old daughter of RueJean Wilson McCutcheon of Clearwater and Gene McCutcheon of Paris, Tenn., both formerly of Murray. She is the granddaughter of Larue W. Wil-

liams of Murray
Merit scholarship selections are based on personal attributes and abilities for success in col-

lege studies. Jill participates in student government, Pinellas County Young Democrats, the school's Key Club and is drum section leader in the Clearwater High marching band. She has been a member of the Suncoast Sound Drum and Bugle Corps, which tours the Southeast in competition during the summers.

Murray Art Guild will host reception

The Murray Art Guild at 103 North Sixth St., Murray, will host a reception for the opening of an Invitational Photography Exhibition on Sunday, Nov. 13, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Photographs by Michael Johnson, Gene Bailey, Waldo Brines, Marion Fuller, Jackie Jones and Robert Crenshaw will be exhibited through November.

The Guild is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; however the Guild will be closed Nov. 23 and 25 for the Thanksgiving holidays.

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or being well dressed.

The very best dressed women have an understated, uncluttered appearance, showing they are wearing the accessories, not the

accessories wearing them.

If you are ever in doubt, take it off! Less is usually more, but don't be afraid to take chances. Dare to be different, have your

wn personal style.

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fashion report. Lots of new party wear is Hours: 10-5 Mon.-Sat.





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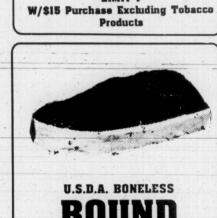
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HOSPITAL REPORTS

Dismissals at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Friday, Nov. 4, have been released as follows: Dismissals

Dismissals

Elkins baby girl, parents, Cari and Phillip, Rt. 1, Box 131A, Kirksey; Ms Stephani Peek and baby boy, 1502 Joe Creason Dr., Benton; Ms. Shari McClure, 313 South 10th St., Murray; Jeren Kyle Norton, Rt. 1, Box 292A, Paris, Tenn.; Miss Natalie Howell, 300 West 12th St., Benton; Ms. Hazel Mitchell, P.O. Box 36, New Concord; Ms. Stephanie K.

Ms. Hazel Mitchell, P.O. Box 36, New Concord; Ms. Stephanie K. Rhodes, Rt. 2, Box 126, Benton; Jesse Arnold, P.O. Box 201, Murray; Tommy Paschall, Rt. 1, Box 106, Hazel; Ricky Dwayne Puckett, P.O. Box 65, Dexter; Charles Michael Stephenson, Rt. 4, Box 418, Murray; Ms. Maria Jennings, 2301 Coldwater Rd., Murray; Frank L. Ryan, P.O. Box 725, Murray; Ms. Eva Mae Jackson, West View Nursing Home, Murray;

son, West View Nursing Home, Murray;
Mrs. Jill Beck, Rt. 2, Box 124B, Buchanan, Tenn.; Ms. Lona Viola Hardy, Apt. 2, Lakeland Wesley Village, Benton;
Sidney Waters, 813 South Ninth St., Murray; Ms. Hilma Irwin Christy, 911 North 18th St., Murray; Robert Isbelle, Rt. 1, Box 319C, Almo;
Ms. Etha Owen, Rt. 2, Box 121, Hazel; James H. Ward, 1010 Sharpe St., Murray; John B. Bell, Rt. 3, Box 105C9, Murray.

One newborn admission and

dismissals at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Saturday, Nov. 5, have been released as

Newborn admission Russell baby girl, parents, Lavonda and Mark, Rt. 6, Box 323, Murray.

Dismissals

Taylor T. Hendley, 1187 Hale
Springs Rd., Benton; Miss Harleigh E.
Winchester, Rt. 5, Box 59, Murray;
Mrs. Susan Boone, 24 Oliver Rd.,
Cadiz; Mrs. Rita Gale Emery, P.O. Box
61, Harat Dustin A. Sharr 96 Bread 61, Hazel; Dustin A. Sharp, 906 Broad, Apt. E-7, Murray; Mrs. Donna Newcomb and baby boy, Rt. 2, Box 163, Puryear, Tenn. B.E. Gore, Rt. 1, Box C 33, Puryear

Joe T. Outland, 223 South 15th St. Murray; Mrs. Viola M. Swinford, 1721 Golf Course Rd., Benton; Hobert Bran-don, 523 South 11th St., Murray;

Mrs. Anna Suchar, 13734 Hwy 68E, Benton; Mrs. Robbie N. Shields, P.O. Box 93, New Concord; Berthal A. Grooms, Rt. 2, Box 244A, Puryear, Tenn.

Two newborn admissions and dismissals at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Sunday, Nov. 6, have been released as follows:

Newborn admissions Crosno baby girl, mother, Jerilyn, Rt. 8, Box 560, Murray; Erwin baby girl, parents, Amy Jo and Darrick, 1808 B Monroe Ave.,

Miss Cora Jane Wadlington, 905 Wadlington Rd., Cadiz; Mrs. Martha Ann McKendree, 2650 Brewers Hwy,

Mrs. Kristi Laframboise, Rt. 3, Box 282 M-1, Murray; Johnnie L. Robin-son, 711 Goodman St., Murray; Harace E. Gordon, 1010 Symsonia Rd.

Benton; Mrs. Delores M. Sullivan, 402 North 17th, St., Murray; Mrs. Beatrice Scruggs, West View Nursing Home, Murray. Three newborn admissions and dismissals at Murray-Calloway

County Hospital for Monday, Nov. 7, have been released as follows: Newborn admissions Copeland baby boy, mother, Kathy Culver, 6010 Olive Hamlet Rd.

Baker baby girl, parents, Melisa and Michael, 144 Sid Darnell Rd., Benton; Young baby boy, mother, Melissia Hill, Rt. 1, Box 606, Dexter.

Hill, Rt. 1, Box 606, Dexter.

Dismissals

Dorman D. Murphy, Apt. 21A Hartland Avenue, Madisonville; Mrs.
Lavonda Russell and baby girl, Rt. 6,
Box 323, Murray;
Mrs. Kimberly D. Maddox, 209
South 15th St., Murray; Mrs. W. Gail
Parker, 820 Sharpe St., Murray; Francis D. Courter, Rt. 2, Box 247,
Puryear, Tenn.;
Jason K. Mangrum, Rt. 1, Box 264,
Puryear, Tenn.; Mrs. Joyce A. Martin,
Rt. 1, Box 183, Mansfield, Tenn.
Daniel M. Driver, 1306 Story Ave.
Murray;

Murray; Lawrence I. Johnston, 517 Wades-boro Rd., Hardin; Mrs. Leah Parrish, 715 Elm St., Murray; Paul N. Reed,

-

The second

X B X B

321 North Fifth St., Murray, Paul N. Reed, 321 North Fifth St., Murray, Mrs. Jessie M. Cook, P.O. Box 165, Hazel; Leslie T. Courts, 308 Routon St., Paris, Tenn.; Miss Stephanie Rhodes, Rt. 2, Box 126, Benton.



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Sigmas meet at local park

CINDY TOWERY photos Sigma Department of Murray Woman's Club held its October meeting at the Old City Park. The members observed the new equipment and work that has been done on the park area through the funds from "Pennies for the Park." Sigma officers are, top photo, from left, Karen McDowell, secretary, Kathy Wilson, vice chairman, Dawn Kemp, chairman, and DeAnn Barnett, treasurer. Hostesses for the evening meeting were, bottom photo, from left, Gale Cornelison, Holly Bloodworth, Sylvia Garrison, Sheila Lamkin and Kathie Pierce. Many of those pictured are wearing the shirts with the "Pennie's for the Park" logo on them. The department will meet Monday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Club house with Susan White, director of United Way, as speaker. Hostesses will be Kim Oakley, Suzzie Thieke, Susan Cunningham, Leah Hart, Eileen Fitzgibbon and Lynn Griffiths.



CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 9
Blood Drive/10 a.m.-5 p.m./Curris
Center Ballroom, Murray State

Calloway/Murray Youth Task Force/7:30 p.m./Fellowship Hall of Immanuel Lutheran Church. Interested Health Express of Murray-Calloway

Health Express of Murray-Calloway
County Hospital/Calloway
County
Public Library, Murray/12:30-3 p.m.
Prepared Childbirth Class/7
p.m./Murray-Calloway
County
Health Express of Murray-Calloway
County
Hospital
Ho Murray Art Guild open/10 a.m.-4 p.m.

A.A. meeting/6 p.m./Center for Accessible Living, Murray. Info/753-7676. Hazel Center/open 10 a.m.-2 p.m./forsenior citizens' activities. Free blood pressure checks/11 a.m.-1 p.m. Weaks Center/open 8 a.m.-4 p.m./forsenior citizens' activities. Pinceble at 1 senior citizens' activities. Pinochle at 1

Blankenship Circle of South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church/7 p.m. West Fork Baptist Church prayer service/7 p.m.

New Life Christian Center service/7

p.m. at 1619 Martin's Chapel Road. University Church of Christ Ladies Bible Class/9:30 a.m.; Bible classes/7 Glendale Road Church of Christ Bible

and "12 Steps" classes/7 p.m.

Faith Apostolic Church prayer Eastwood Baptist Church study/7

Community Baptist Church Bible Study/7 p.m. Church of Living God prayer

service/7 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church events include ARK and WOW/5 p.m.; Choir Practice/6:30 p.m.
First Christian Church events include Super dinner/5:30 p.m.; Bible classes and Singles Support Group/6 p.m., Chancel Choir/7:30 p.m.
Elm Grove Baptist Church services/7 p.m.

p.m.
Memorial Baptist Church events
include RAs and GAs and Prayer
service/7 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir/8 p.m.
Westside Baptist Church events
include missions organizations/7 p.m.
First United Methodist Church events include Children's Music, Grades 1-6 at 3:45 p.m.; Koinonia Kids, Grades K-4 at /5 p.m.; Turner Covenant Prayer/6 p.m.; Adult Handbell Choir/6:15 p.m.; Finance Committee and Wesleyan Circle w/Doris and Laverne Rollwand/7 p.m.; Chappel Laverne Rolwand/7 p.m.; Chancel Choir Rehearsal and Ruth Wilson

Wednesday, Nov. 9

Wednesday, Nov. 9

First Baptist Church events include
Whit's End for 3rd and 4th graders in
library/5:15, p.m.; Fellowship
Supper/5:30 p.m.; Library open/6:15
p.m., Children's Choirs, Youth Bible
Studies, Praise/6:30 p.m.; Prayer
meeting/6:45 p.m.; Sanctuary
Choir/7:45 p.m.
Grace Baptist Church events include
Awana Club, Youth Bible Study,

Grace Baptist Church events include Awana Club. Youth Bible Study, College/Career Bible Study, Adult Bible Study/7 p.m. St. John Episcopal Church events include Holy Eucharist/5:15 p.m.; Bible reading group/7:15 p.m. Dexter Baptist Church events include

Emmanuel Baptist Church Bible

Study/7 p.m.
Christian and Missionary Alliance Bible Study/7 p.m.
St. Leo Catholic Church events

include MSU Supper/5 p.m.; Teen Life (Youth Group)/7 p.m./Gleason Hall.

TV Auction by Alpha Epsilon Rho to benefit MSU TV=11/conducted 7-10 p.m. on TV-11.

Advanced class scheduling for 1995 soring semester at Murray State/8

acularizate exhibit by care Delloff

open through Dec. 1/Eagle Gallery Doyle Fine Arts Center, Murray State Wrather West Kentucky Museum/

open/1:30-4;30 p.m.

National Scouting Museum/open 9
a.m.-4:30 p.m. Info/762/3383. Merv Griffin Theater/3:45 p.m./across from Players riverboat Casino, Metropolis, III. Info/1-800-935-7700. gre

Thursday, Nov. 10 Blood Drive/10 a.m.-5 p.m./Curris Center Ballroom, Murray State University.

Murray City Council/7:30 p.m./City

wills Seminar/10
a.m./Murray-Calloway Chamber of
Commerce, sponsored by American
Cancer Society.
Faxon Fire District/7 p.m./fire station.

Murray Christian Women's Club's Prayer Coffee/9:30 a.m./home of Jean Bird. Note change in place. Murray Women of the Moose officers' meeting/8 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church events

include College Fellowship and ste-wardship and Budget Committee/7 Memorial Baptist Church events include Prime Time/9:30 a.m.
St. John Episcopal Church events include Evening Prayer/5:15 p.m. First Christian Church events include

First Baptist Church events include Mothers' Day Out/9 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Singles Financial Management Class/7 Greater Hope Baptist Church events include Youth Activities/5:30 p.m.; Prayer and Bible Study/7 p.m. at Main Street Youth Coate

CWF Group IV/noon/Fellowship Half.

Street Youth Center.

Christian Singles/7 p.m./at 800 North
20th St. Info/Joan, 759-1345, or
Richard, 759-9994.

Nacotics Anonymous meet/7:30

p.m./St. John's Épiscopal Church. 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.
Weaks Center/open 8 a.m.-4 p.m./for

Murray Chapter No. 92 Royal Arch Masons and Murray Chapter No. 50 Royal and Select Masters/7:30

Singles Friendship of Paris, Tenn./7:30 p.m./Farm Bureau Building, Paris. Info/Kennith 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

Murray Rotary Club/12 noon/Seven Seas Restaurant. Young in Hearts Class/10:30 a.m./Glendale Road Church of Christ.
"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"/8
p.m./Robert E. Johnson Theatre, Mur-

ray State University. Info/762-6797.

TV Auction by Alpha Epsilon Rho to benefit MSU TV-11/conducted 7-10 p.m. on TV-11. Advanced class scheduling for 1995 spring semester at Murray State/8 a.m.-6 p.m./Curris Center Ballroom. Senior recital by Brian Utley, saxophone/8 p.m./Farrell Recital Hall, Doyle Fine Arts Center, Murray State.

No admission charge. Comedy Zone "Just65 June"/7:30 p.m./Curris Center Stables, Murray State. Info/762-6951.

Black Honors Day/Murray State Uni-

versity. Info/762-3088. Wrather 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. Into/762-3383.

Merv Griffin Theater/3:45 p.m./across from Players Riverboat Casino, Metropolis, III. Into/1-800-935-7700. polis, III. 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. Inf./1-800-455-5897.

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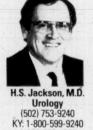
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speaks with a Leadership Murra

Kern Alexander addresses Leadership Murray alumni

"An Evening with Dr. Alexan-der" was the theme of the Leader-ship Murray Alumni Association's fall meeting, held recently at the Curris Center on the university

campus.

Members from all former Leadership Murray classes comprise the group, which assembled to hear featured speaker Dr. Kern Alexan-der, newly elected president of

Murray State University. Alexander shared his goals and aspirations for the growth and development of the university, its faculty and students, in the years ahead. Grateful for past successes and the top rankings associated with Murray State in so many areas, he stated his desire to build on those found-

City

0:30 hrist. f"/8

ırray

The number one goal, explained Alexander, is to grow -- to increase enrollment, using the faculty as public relations personnel in the

region, deploying the School Relations staff to recruit in a broader sense, and energizing the alumni as a marketing tool across the nation.

The number two goal is retention of students. The need to have a "residential university," where students are attracted to stay and graduate, and where residents in the region visit the university and attend its functions on the weekends is of utmost importance, according to

"Placement of graduates into the job market or an appropriate graduate school is the number three goal," said Alexander, as he reiterated his desire to 'capture the high ground' in the educational battle.

Approximately 45 members of the Leadership Murray Alumni group attended the meeting, which closed with an open question and and answer session.



Jerry Shroat of Cincinatti (center) writes a check for \$5,000 from he and his wife, Betsy, for the Murray State University library. The Shroats were on the MSU careful for homecoming and made the donation to Kern Alexander, MSU president, and Dr. Coy Harmon, dean of libraries. The couple made the donation in honor of Jean Wiggins (right) of Murray, who worked at the library while the Shroats were students at MSU. Pictured are (from left) Alexander, Harmon, Jerry and Betsy Shroat and Jean Wiggins.

University library receives donations

A Cincinnati couple returned to Murray State University for homecoming and left the university library \$5,000 richer.

Jerry and Betsy Shroat, both 1963 graduates of Murray State, presented MSU president, Dr. Kern Alexander, and Dr. Coy Harmon, dean of libraries, a \$5,000 check at a reception at Oakhurst, Oct. 28. The university has two fund-raisers underway, seeking funds for upgrading the collections at the li-

brary, according to Harmon. The couple made the donation in honor of Jean Wiggins, a former member of the MSU library staff. Wiggins worked at MSU during the time the Shroats were attending the university. Retired from Morehead State University, she has returned to live in Murray and was on hand for the presentation to Alexander and

Shroat told Alexander he vividly remembers going to the MSU library as a youngster attending the

Murray Training School. Last year the couple created an endowment fund for Murray State, which will total \$300,000. Interest from the unrestricted fund will be used for the university's greatest need. The endowment honors their mothers, Helen Tibbs Shroat and Dorothy Jake Reid. Donations to the Murray State library fund can be mailed to the MSU Foundation, Murray State University, P.O. Box 9, Murray, KY 42071. Checks should be made to MSU Foundation - Library.

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KENTUCKY DIABETES

WICHITA, KS

Agricultural safety seminar set for Nov. 15 at Murray State

The Department of Occupational lated fields will be present to discuss Safety and Health at Murray State changes in the system. University will be conducting a seminar on agricultural safety on

Nov. 15 from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. The seminar will be a round-table discussion focusing on the new agriculture safety standard proposed by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). Professionals in agriculture and re-

Freed Curd Auditorium of the Martha Layne Collins Industry and Technology Building at Murray State. The public is invited to attend.

For more information contact the Department of Occupational Safety and Health at 502/762-2488.



Anthony Lacy, Senior Political Science Major, is pictured above being presented a \$1,000 scholarship sponsored by General Creighton W. Abrams Scholarship Foundation. Presenting Anthony with the award is Col. Richard Anderson, Commander Third Brigade Army ROTC:

GOSPEL MEETINGS

are being held at

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Sports News

■ Former Tennessee State star Carlos Rogers ended his lengthy holdout Tuesday by signing a nine-year deal with the Golden State Warriors.

MURRAY PORTS

Tomorrow's Sports

■ BASKETBALL: Murray State Lady Racers Blue/Gold scrimmage - 6:30 p.m.; Racer Arena ■ BASKETBALL: Murray State Racers Blue/Gold scrimmage - 8:15 p.m., Racer Arena

Offensive Cats meet Athletes for exhibition

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -After more than three weeks of practice, Kentucky coach Rick Pitino believes it's time for the Wildcats to take on some outside competition.

The Wildcats play their first exhibition basketball game tonight when they entertain Athletes in Action in Rupp Arena.

'I'm looking forward to this game," Pitino said before prac-tice Tuesday. "We need to play someone other than ourselves." The game also marks the open-

er for Athletes in Action. They are led by former UCLA guard Rod Foster and DePaul center Mike Ravizee.

"They'll be very competitive as they always are," Pitino said. Center Mark Pope, who has

been sidelined with a knee sprain, will sit out the contest for the

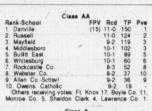
"We're going to hold him out and shoot for this weekend," Pitino said. "He'll be 100 percent way before the season starts.

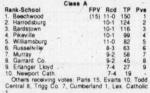
Sophomore Jeff Sheppard, normally an off guard, will start at the point in place of Anthony Epps. Epps- has been slowed in practice by an ankle sprain.

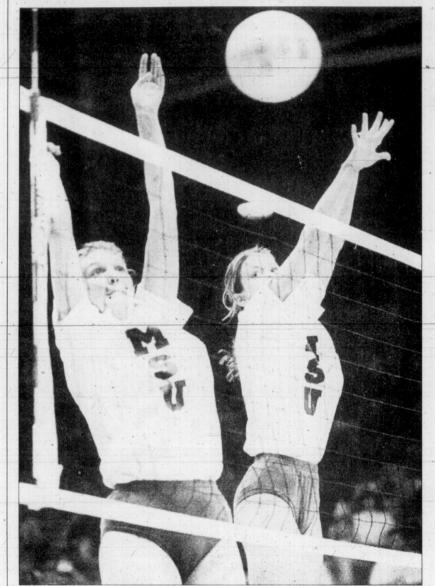
In addition to the injuries to Pope and Epps, reserve guard Chris Harrison has been sidelined with a bruised hand. Freshman forward Scott Padgett also is sitting out with an academic suspension.

"Our practices have not gone as smooth as we would have hoped," said Pitino.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL







STEVE PARKER/Ledger & Times photo Murray State's Sarah Dearworth, right, and Shelly Juenger cover the net and combine to block a Southeast Missouri shot in the fourth game of Tuesday night's volleyball match in

SEMO wall ends Racer **OVC** hopes

Racers defeated 3-2

By STEVE PARKER

After the first two games, it looked like the Racers were going to send Southeast Missouri and a record crowd home early.

Then they hit the wall.
In the biggest volleyball match of the season, Murray State rolled to a convincing 2-0 lead to send the Racer Arena crowd of 616 into jubilation.

But just when the Racers appeared on their way to a Ohio Valley Conference championship and a sixth-straight win, the Otahkians from SEMO put up a fight, as well as a blockade at the net.

Southeast Missouri (22-11, 15-1) owned the net in the final three games to rally for a 3-2 win over the Racers and claim the OVC's regular season title.

"When it comes back in your face it's very frustrating," Racer coach Brenda Bowlin said of SEMO's blocking of Racer shots. "You start asking yourself, What do I do now?"

Murray State (17-11, 12-2) has two more OVC matches remaining, but is almost assured of a second place finish, as well as a No. 2 seed in the OVC Tournament Nov. 18-20 at Middle Tennessee.
"We're still second even though we lost

tonight," said Bowlin, in her third year at MSU. "We're not going to see SEMO until the finals, so we're still real confident."
On Tuesday, Southeast used a noticeable size advantage at the net to send potential

Racer points right back at them. "It's nice when you can put up a big wall," Bowlin said of SEMO. "With their size they can put up a big wall, and our short

■ See Page 11A

PRO BASKETBALL

Mutombo leads Nuggets over Mavs

Jones scores 16 for Dallas

DALLAS (AP) - Dikembe Mutombo had a triple-double and Rodney Rogers scored 28 points, leading the Denver Nuggets past the Dallas Mavericks 115-107 Tuesday night.

The Nuggets outscored the Mays 31-18 at the start of the fourth quarter to turn a tie game into a 111-98 advantage. Jim Jackson led a late charge by Dallas, scoring seven straight points to help the Mavericks draw to 111-107 with 40 seconds left. But Robert Pack then con-

Popeye Jones had 16 points and 15 rebounds in Dallas' loss to

Mashburn 7-21 5-6 21, JONES 8-16 0-1
16, L.Williams 2-5 0-0 4, Kidd 2-12 1-1 5, Jackson 12-26 11-15 37, Hodge 2-4 0-0 5, Davis 3-7 2-2 8, Harris 2-3 2-2 7, Smith 1-6 2-2 4, Dumas 0-3 0-0 0, Wiley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-103 23-29 107.

Denver
Dallas 26 29 24 24 35—115 3-Point goals—Denv.

Dallas 26 29 25 27—107
3-Point goals—Denver 3-11 (Pack 1-1,
Rogers 1-2, D.Ellis 1-2, Abdul-Rauf 0-1,
Rose 0-1, R. Williams 0-4), Dallas 6-18 (Jackson 2-3, Mashburn-2-6, Hodge 1-1, Harris
1-2, Jones 0-1, Smith 0-1, Kidd 0-4), Fouled
out—Hodge, Rebounds—Denver 52 (Mutombo 14), Dallas 63 (JONES 15), Assists—
Denver 22 (Pack 9), Dallas 23 (Kidd 6), Total
fouls—Denver 27, Dallas 28, Technicals—
Pack, Denver illegal delense, Hodge, Davis.

verted four free throws over a 5-second span to wrap up the

Mutombo dominated inside with 12 points, 14 rebounds and 11 blocked shots.

N. 16th St., Murray

Jackson matched his careerhigh with 37 points and Jamal Mashburn added 21 for the Mavericks, who were attempting to get off to a 2-0 start for the

Former Murray State star Popeye Jones totaled 16 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in the Reggie Williams had 17 points

losing cause for Dallas. and Bryant Stith 16 for the

Nuggets. Rookie Jalen Rose, who finished with 14 points, scored on consecutive layups while the Nuggets were opening the fourth quarter with seven unanswered

Jackson's dunk with :01 left in the third quarter pulled Dallas into an 80-80 tie entering the

Denver had a 56-55 halftime advantage behind Rogers' 17 points. Mashburn was limited by

three fouls and Dallas trailed by as many as 13 before rallying behind Jackson's 19 first-half points.

Knicks 117, Lakers 113

At New York, the Knicks tried to run with the younger Lakers in the first half and fell behind by 20 points. Then they went back to a more deliberate style and made 15 of 18 shots in the deci-

sive third quarter. Patrick Ewing led New York with 24 points. John Starks, who signed a 3-year, \$13.1 million contract extension earlier in the day, had 23 points, 15 in the third

Nick Van Exel had 26 points and Cedric Ceballos 22 for Los Angeles.

■ See Page 11A

MRI report on Harper's knee thrills Dallas

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) - After the Erik Williams accident, the Dallas Cowboys needed some good medical news, and they got a double dose of it.

The Cowboys medical staff reported Tuesday that injuries suffered by wide receiver Alvin Harper and offensive lineman Derek Kennard aren't as bad as earlier feared.

Williams, a Pro Bowl offensive tackle, was lost for the season with a knee injury two weeks ago in an automobile accident. Dallas had to plug rookie Larry Allen into his position

Harper, who landed awkwardly trying to catch a Hail Mary pass as the half ended in Monday night's 38-10 victory over the New York Giants, was thought to have torn a ligament in his left knee. Owner Jerry Jones said he was worried Harper was gone for the season.

However, an MRI examination on

Tuesday showed it was just a sprain to the outside ligament of the knee. Harper was listed as doubtful for Sunday's game in San Francisco, but it wasn't the season-ending injury the Cowboys

"I'm thrilled," quarterback Troy Aikman said. "It's the first good injury news we've had around here in a long time. There's no question there was a big sigh of relief around here.'

Harper was on crutches Monday, and the Cowboys will work with rookies Cory Fleming and Willie Jackson this week in preparing for the 49ers.

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freshman Kristi Hoffman had 49

Racer Elizabeth Spomer fin-

ished with 18 kills and dominated

in the first two games. However,

she faced a wall of Otahkian

hands in the final three games.

end," Bowlin said of the MSU

senior. "They knew what she was

going to do, and they had her

against Middle Tennessee.

against Austin Peay.

Tuesday's Racer Arena crowd of 616 broke the previous record of 558 set earlier this season

Murray State travels to Ten-

nessee State on Thursday, before

returning home next Tuesday to

close out the regular season

"We're going to wind up sec-ond and at the start of the season

our goal was to get in the top three," Bowlin said. "I think we

overachieved what people thought we could do."

"They had Liz's number at the

assists and 19 digs.

pegged."

SPORTS **BRIEFS**

PRO BASKETBALL

Abdul-Jabbar nominated for hall

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was among nine men and two women nominated for the Basket-

Former Boston player Tom "Satch" Sanders was also nominated along with Arnie Risen, who played on championship teams with Rochester and Boston; Vern Mikkelsen, one of NBA's first power forwards with Minneapolis in the 1950s; and Kresimir Cosic, a former Yugoslavian star nominated by the International Committee

Gene Shue was nominated as coach along with John Kundla, who coached Minneapolis to six titles, and Alexsandr Gomelsky, who led the Soviet Union to the 1988 Olympic title. Anne Donovan and Cheryl Miller were proposed by the Women's Committee and the late Earl Strom was nominated

Rogers inks 9-year deal with Warriors

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Former Tennessee State star Carlos Rogers signed a nine-year contract with the Golden

Rogers, a center-forward selected ninth overall in the NBA draft, has an option to become a restricted free agent after his third season.

PRO FOOTBALL

Allen to be questioned in O.J. case

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Kansas City running back Marcus Allen will reportedly be questioned by Los Angeles police in connection with the O.J. Simpson case. ESPN, quoting unidentified sources, said California authori-

ties would interview Allen in Kansas City, possibly by today. COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Michigan State coach Perles fired

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — George Perles was fired as Michigan State's coach by a university president tired of

Peter McPherson, Michigan State's president, said Perles would coach the last two games of the season. The Spartans are 4-5 this season and 72-61-4 in 12 seasons under Perles.

■ SEMO wall...

FROM PAGE 10A

players just keep jumping and jumping and it takes it out of

Murray State and SEMO entered the game with one loss in league play, with MSU beating SEMO 3-1 on Oct. 11 in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Tuesday's match was tabbed as the "Brawl for it All," but only the Racers brawled in the early

Murray State took the first two games 15-13 and 15-7, setting them up for a chance to end the match and take the title in the third game.

"In the first two games I felt like we controlled the whole tempo, and in the second game I think we dominated," Bowlin explained. "I knew SEMO would come out fired up and they weren't going down without a fight. At crucial times they put up some big blocks."

SEMO enjoyed a 23-17 edge in blocks, as well as a 60-59 kill advantage. Their blocking began to frustrate the Racers, who owned the net in the first two games. SEMO made quick work of the Racers in the third game, surviv-

ing 15-5. They won 15-9 in the fourth to send the game to a decisive fifth game. Trailing 10-4, the Racers pulled within 13-10 before

SEMO finished off the match. "We were up two games and we had a lot of confidence, but when you're playing a great team you know they're going to fight

back," said Bowlin. Murray State senior Sarah Dearworth and SEMO's Ceylan Tokcan, both battling for OVC player of the year honors, finished with 19 kills each. MSU

Warriors 121, Heat 114 At Oakland, Calif., Latrell

Sprewell scored 13 of his 29

points in the fourth quarter and Golden State won its third

Glen Rice scored 31 points for

the Heat. Kevin Willis, acquired

points and 12 rebounds.

straight.

inches from the basket. The line from Atlanta a day earlier, had 24

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■ Mutombo leads Nuggets... attempts and all 10 of his foul form 22 feet.

point attempt.

shots. He missed his only two-

He tied the record set by Brian

Shaw of the the Miami Heat against Milwaukee on April 3, 1993. Shaw set the record from

behind the old 3-point line, which

extended as far as 23 feet, 9

was moved this season to a uni-

FROM PAGE 10A

Rockets 100, Cavaliers 98 At the first regular-season game at new Gund Arena in Cleveland, Hakeem Olajuwon sank the winning shot with 3.1 seconds left, a short fallaway jumper from the baseline over Hot Rod Williams.

'I don't think anybody in the world stops Hakeem on a shot like that," Williams said. "You try to play good defense and just hope he misses.'

Cleveland had a chance to win, but Mark Price missed an offbalance 3-pointer from the corner at the buzzer.

Olajuwon became the leading scorer in Rockets history, sur-passing Calvin Murphy's 17,949

'To pass somebody like Calvin Murphy, a Hall of Famer, is an accomplishment — and also to play with one team that long,' Olajuwon said. "It's a great accomplishment. I'd like to get more so the next guy who around will have to work for it."

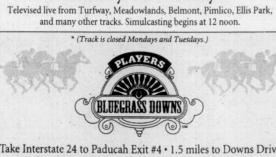
Olajuwon scored 21 points with 12 rebounds, seven blocks and six assists. Terrell Brandon had 19 and Chris Mills 18 for

Pistons 126, Timberwolves 112

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) Joe Dumars tied the NBA record for most 3-pointers in a game, making 10 Tuesday night and scoring 40 points as the Detroit Pistons beat the Minneso-

ta Timberwolves 126-112.

Dumars made 10 of 18 3-point



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DEATHS

Mrs. Frocie Lourine Crump

Mrs. Frocie Lourine Crump, 76, Cadiz, died Monday, Nov. 7, 1994, at 7 a.m. at her home

Born in Golden Pond, she was the daughter of the late Amorine Hargrove and Sadie Ellen Garland Hargrove. She was a member of

Canton Baptist Church.

Preceding her in death were her first husband, Thomas McCloud: her second husband, Robert Lee Crump; three sons, James Crump, Sherman Crump and William Garnett McCloud; and one brother. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Neeble and Mrs.

Cynthia S. Cunningham, and two sons, Bobby Wayne Crump and Thomas G. McCloud, all of Trigg County; nine stepdaughters, Anna Laura Hill, Nell Clifton, Nancy Combs, Lee Cox, Joett Young, Carolyn Crump, Audrey Sitz, Robbie Zimmer and Donna Kay Crump, and one stepson, Roger Crump, all of Michigan.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Susie Wyatt and Mrs. Lucille Underhill, Trigg County; six brothers, Floyd, Lloyd, Henry and Clarence Hargrove, all of Trigg County, Marcus Hargrove, Murray, and Rudy Hargrove, West Plains, Mo.; 11 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; several stepgrandchildren, stepgreat-grandchildren,

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Goodwin Funeral Home, Cadiz. The Rev. Ronnie Sivells will officiate. Burial will follow in Matheny Cemetery in Trigg County. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today

Mrs. Alene Bloodworth

Mrs. Alene Bloodworth, 82, Kuttawa, died Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1994,

at 4:15 a.m. at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah. She was retired from St. Elizabeth Hospital, Granite City, Ill., and

was a member and secretary-treasurer of Star Lime Pentecostal Church at Lake City. Her husband, James M. Bloodworth, one daughter, Patricia Hecht, two sons, Harlan and Paul Bloodworth, two sisters and two brothers

preceded her in death. She was the daughter of the late Robert Forsythe and Clara Elliott Forsythe. Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Deltha Cigelske, Mrs. Judy Correnti and Ms. Sharon Bloodworth, Granite City, Mrs. Barbara Edgell, Jeffersonville, Ind., and Mrs. Beverly Hammonds, Murray;

three sons, Jerry Bloodworth, Bunker Hill, Ill., Bob Bloodworth, Kearnersville, N.C., and Randy Bloodworth, Jacksonville, Fla. Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Pearl Duff, Kuttawa, Mrs. Alma Loyce Forsythe, Hopkinsville, and Mrs. Dorothy Dunnigan and Mrs. Rossie Trimm, Meadow Brook, Ill.; one brother, Cecil Forsythe,

Meadow Brook; 32 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Dunn's Funeral Home, Eddyville. The Rev. Harold Hatfield and the Rev. William Pinnegar will officiate. Burial will follow in Rolling Hills Cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 p.m. today (Wednesday).

Bobby (Bishop) Sykes

Services for Bobby (Bishop) Sykes will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Hermitage Funeral Home, Hermitage, Tenn. Burial will follow in the Hermitage Cemetery.

Mr. Sykes, 66, Hermitage, Tenn., died Monday, Nov. 7, 1994, at Donelson Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. Born Aug. 6, 1928, at Buchanan, Tenn., he was the son of the late

Cordel Sykes and Lettie Freeland Sykes Wilson. One sister, Mrs. Robbie Orr of Murray, preceded him in death.
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marion Sykes; two daughters,

Debbie and Beverly, Nashville; two brothers, Freeman Sykes, Murray, and John Sykes, Detroit, Mich.; several grandchildren; several nieces and nephews including Larry Orr and wife, Bonita, Rt. 5, Murray.

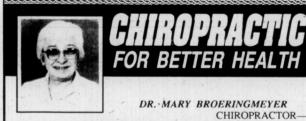


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Mrs. Dorothy Mae Sheeks

Mrs. Dorothy Mae Sheeks, 69, West Main Street, Murray, died Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1994, at 2:15 a.m. at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital, Jackson, Tenn. Her death followed an extended

She was a member of Murray State University Women's Society and of AMVETS Post 45. Auxiliary.

Born Oct. 14, 1925, in Mitchell, Ind., she was the daughter of the late Charles Ritchison and Edith Clark Ritchison.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. Wayne Sheeks, to whom she was married on Dec. 18, 1948; two daughters, Edith Sheeks, Tallahassee, Fla., and Teresa Mae Goodson, Pensacola, Fla.; t vo sons, Charles Sheeks, Columbus, Ga., and Clark Sheeks, Atlanta, Ga.; a twin sister, Mrs. Gladys Wagner, and a brother, Ben Ritchison; seven

Services will be Friday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of J.A. Churchill Funeral Home. Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Van Bogard Dunn

Private graveside services for Dr. Van Bogard Dunn are today at Oak Grove Cemetery, Delaware, Ohio. A memorial service will be Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at Asbury United Methodist Church, Delaware. Memorial contributions may be made to Inter Professional Commission of Ohio, Suite 104, 1501 Neil Ave., Columbus, Ohio, 43021-2602; or Dunn Chair Biblical Studies at 3081 Columbus Pike, Delaware, Ohio, 43015; or to Asbury United Methodist Church, 55.

West Lincoln Ave., Delaware.
Robinson Funereal Home of Delaware is in charge of arrangements. No visitation will be scheduled.

Dr. Dunn, 72, Delaware, Ohio, died Monday, Nov. 7, 1994, at 3 a.m. at a hospital at Indianapolis, Inc. He was stricken ill Sunday while preaching at a church service in the Indianapolis area.

Born June 27, 1922, in Sedalia, Ky., he was the son of the late Knox Gilbert Dunn and Mary Bogard Dunn.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Geraldine Hurt Dunn, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Hurt of Kirksey; three daughters, Susan Hoffius, Charleston, S.C., Sheila Routledge, Monroe, Wash., and Joan Solomon, Nashville, Tenn.; one son, Gilbert Dunn, Salem, Va.,; seven grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Reba Gordon, St. Lous, Mo.; one brother, Ray Dunn, Red Bluff, Calif.

Mrs. Cecilia Freeland Nance

The funeral for Mrs. Cecilia Freeland Nance will be today at 2 p.m in the chapel of Miller Funeral Home of Murray. The Rev. Raymond Riggs and the Rev. Jim Simmons will officiate. Music will be by the and Mrs. Raymond Riggs with Dwane Jones as organist. Pallbearers will be Ron Foster, Robert Jeffers, Daniel Jeffers, Tom

Reed, Thomas Carlisle and Charles Osborn. Burial will follow in Elm Grove Cemetery Mrs. Nance, 91, Edinborough Drive, Murray, died Monday, Nov. 7,

1994, at 11:20 a.m. at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah. Her husband, George Allen Nance, died April 7, 1972. Also preced ing her in death were one son, the Rev. L.D. Nance, on Dec. 9, 1993, and one brother, Luther Freeland. Born in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Indian John Freeland and Martha Allen Buie

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. La Rue Redden and husband, Paul, Murray; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Genella Nance, Cullman, Ala.; one granddaughter, Mrs. Paula Kilroy and husband, Todd, Southfield, Mich.; one nephew, the Rev. E.L. Freeland and wife, Mildred, Florida; four great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Mae Miller

Funeral rites for Mrs. Mae Miller will be today at 1 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. Calvin Clark and the Rev. Don Faulkner will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Danny Miller, Gary Miller, Jerry Don Morris, Jimmy Morris, Anthony Sheppard and Johnny Morris, all grandsons. Burial will follow in Palestine Cemetery. Mrs. Miller, 84, Rt. 1, Dexter, Palestine community, died Tuesday,

Nov. 8, 1994, at 12:17 a.m. at West View Nursing Home, Murray. Her husband, Hub Miller, died in December 1986. Born May 5, 1910, in Marshall County, she was the daughter of the late Hardin Parrish and Laura Ross Parrish.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mary Morris and husband, J.D., Rt. 1, Dexter, and Mrs. Shirley Sheppard, Rt. 3, Murray; one son, Charles Miller, Murray; one sister, Mrs. Erma Lovett, Murray; one brother, Max Parrish and wife, Edith, Rt. 2, Murray; half sister, Mrs, Dottie Tabers, and half brother, Euel Parrish, Rt. 1, Almo; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

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Richerson named for special award

ate professor in the Murray State University department of business administration, office systems and business education, has been named the Business Educator of the Year by the Southern Business Education Association.

The southern association is a region of the National Business Education Association, the nation's largest professional organization devoted exclusively to serving individuals and groups engaged in instruction, administration, research, and dissemination of information for and about business.

Richerson joined the Murray State college of business and public affairs faculty in 1985. She received her Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University in occupational education with a specialty in business education

Richerson has served as president of the Kentucky Business Education Association and the professional division of Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda, Inc. She has been membership director and research representative for Phi Delta Kappa and mid-west regional exhibit chair for the Association for Business Communication. In addition, she has been advisor to three Phi Beta Lambda chapters, Phi Sigma Sigma fraternity, and Residence Hall Faculty Fellows. She has served the Southern Business Education Association as the National Business Education Association regional membership director and conference statistician.

Also, she has published several articles in professional journals and made numerous presentations at the

MMS lists honor roll

The following is the honor roll for the first nine weeks for Murray Middle School.

Sixth grade all A's:

Aaron Brooks, Alan Clement, Alice Hunt, Alissa Volp, Becky Brown, Candace Veach, Cody Latimer, Denise Brown, Erika Tren-holm, Heather Lanham, Jenny Davenport, Laura Lee Hoover, Mitch Woods, and Rebe-

Sixth grade all A's and B's: Alexina Charette, Amanda Howard, Angela Rowlett, Annie Hutson, Aubri Stroud, Bobby Smith, Brandon Kellie, Brian Blankenship, Constance Carter, Drew Henry, Emily Thomason, Frank Etuokwu, Heathef Blalock, Irene Lee, Jenny Colson, Jillian Farley, John Kopperud, Justin Maynard, Kent McIntosh, Kevin Cunningham, Krista Shelby, Lauren Miller, Lauren Owens Krista Shelby, Lauren Miller, Lauren Owens, Lindsay Krouse, Maggie Sasso, Matt Sparks, Michael Montgomery, Nancy Tam, Sarah Quertermous, Seth Cunningham, Steven Prince, Wendy Logan, and Wyatt Severs.

Seventh grade all A's:

Adrienne Steinfeldt, Ashley Dunn, Brit Adrenne Steinfeld, Ashley Dunn, Brit-tany Jackson, Jennifer King, John D. Thieke, Julie Davis, Katherine Boyd, Lane Dennison, Laura Nixon, Lindsay Atkins, Lucas Miller, Matt Clemson, Meg Farrell, Rachel Morgan, Ryan Geib, Ryan Seay, Scott Holbrook, and

Seventh grade all A's and B's: Andrew McClure, Ashlee Guin, Brent Howard, Brook Boggess, Cara Anderson, Chris Bennett, Dana Parker, Derek Pace Chris Bennett, Dana Parker, Derek Pace, Elizabeth Stockard, Elizabeth Trawick, Emily Vance, Fulton Hart, Jeffrey Owen, Jennifer Delancey, Jessie Radke, Katie Alcott, Kelly Miles, Kimberly Harrington, Kristen Walle, Lindsay Lawson, Michael Rumble, Misty Starks, Peyton Mastera, Sara Strickland, Tiffany Goldhamer, and Wesley Mathie

Eighth grade all A's:

Allison Vinson, Amanda Conley, Ann Pickens, Brooke Brittain, Chris Cox, Gretchen Klaus, Jace Rabe, Jessica Smith, John Young, Julie Hightower, Justin Jones, Kristin Kopperud, Sam Bierds, Tyler Wil-liams, and Wesley Hart.

Eighth grade all A's and B's: Brach Crider, Christina Sames, Courtney Griffiths, Drew Hauck, Drew Thompson, Griffins, Drew Hauck, Drew Thompson, Ellen Foster, Emily Noble, Geoffrey Young, Jacob Mathis, Jason Bright, Jearlyn Martin, John Brooks, Josh Morris, Josh Oakley, Lauren Miller, Matt Brown, Rachel, Steinfeldt, Rebecca Mehr, Rohit Tandon, Sarah Wurgler, Shane Andrus, Stacie Bogard, Stephen Breeding, Teca Maxwell, Tom Levier, and Tangor, People and Carriery, Page 1981. ary, and Trevor Pervine.

MHS Team wins honors

The Murray High Speech Team competed in the Calloway County tournament on Saturday, Nov. 5. The team placed second out of seventeen teams who competed in the tournament.

Individuals who placed are Richard Robinson-second in broad-casting; Erica Rowlett-third in broadcasting; Matt Harris-first in storytelling; Angela Fairbanks-first in impromptu speaking; Mary Maddox-third in extemporaneous speaking and interpretation,

Those students who made the final round but did not not place were James Simmons in broadcasting, Mary Maddox in impromptu speaking, and Katie McNeary in

extemporaneous speaking.

The speech team will compete next Saturday in Logan County.

state, regional, national and international level.

Richerson's previous awards include the 1994 Kentucky Phi Beta

Lambda outstanding adviser, 1993 Murray State Board of Regents teaching excellence award, 1992 Murray State outstanding adviser tion, and the William E. Nagal Award for leadership in vocational education.



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Links 10 oz. **00**¢

U.S. Choice Boneless Rolled Rump Roast or Tip Roast

Pillsbury Pie Crust 15 oz.

Tenderloin

U.S. Choice Boneless Sirloin Tip Steak

Sweet Rolls 11.5 oz.

Seaboard Farms Boneless & Skinless Chicken Breast

Sunshine Crackers 000

Hyde Park Grade 'A' Frozen Turkey Breast

Cheez-its 10 oz. Lb.

PUT THE WORLD AT YOUR CHILD'S FINGERTIPS,

ONE VOLUME AT A TIME.

THIS WEEK **VOLUME 13** Only 14.99

Flav-O-Rich

2% Milk

Charmin

Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 89¢

Star Kist. Tuna Nunn Better S.R. or Plain

5 Lb. 89¢ Flour Stokely's C.S. or Cut Green Beans 14 oz. 3/\$1

Stokelys Peas & Sliced Carrots Prairie Farms

2% Milk

Owen's Famous

IN-AD COUPON VALID: NOV. 9 thru 15 Redeemable at Owen's Food Market

BUYONE S GET ONE FREE BUY ONE 3 Ib. PARKAY

Spread Bowl (Regular or Light), GET ONE 1 lb. PARKAY® Quarters (Regula or 1/3 Less Fat) FREE

RC, Diet RC, Sundrop Diet Rite Nunn Better S.R. Corn Meal Mix 5 Lb. 99¢

Lucks Assorted Varieties & Chili Hot Beans Stokelys C.S. or W.K. Golden

Corn

Sparkle Single Roll **Paper Towels**

THE GROLIER
ENCYCLOPEDIA OF KNOWLEDGE STILL AVAILABLE RC, Diet RC, Sundrop

Diet Rite

12 Pk. Domino 1 Lb. Box Confect. or

59° **Brown Sugar** Cut Rite 75 Ft. 990 Wax Paper Sunshine Oyster \$ 189 Crackers Ocean Spray

Cranberry Juice Paramount **Sweet Pickles**

roduce

Owen's Famous

BBQ Pork 89

Owen's Famous 9 Pcs. Fried Chicken

Owen's Best Storemade Cole Slaw

Owen's Best Smoked Turkey

Owen's Best **BBQ** Ribs

Owen's Best Storemade Ham Salad

Golden Ripe Bananas

Fresh Green **Onions**

Fresh Bell **Peppers**

Sno White Cauliflower Cucumbers

Fresh

Ruby Red Grapefruit

Section B

Questions for getting dog listed

By VICKI SINGLETON Guest Writer

Before you get a dog, there are several questions you must ask yourself:

Do I really want a dog:
 Can I afford to keep a dog?
 Do I have time to spend training, grooming, and exercising a

•Will a dog fit into my lifes-

tyle and my home?

Owning a dog can bring you great joy or great frustration, depending on how you handle it. If you are drawn to that happy, bouncy puppy at the shelter or in someone's litter, you had better be prepared to obedience train him. Without training, those cute antics of puppyhood turn into annoying behaviors of adulthood.

Before you know—it, your dog drives you crazy. You put him outside in your fenced in yard or on a chain and he soon becomes destructive. He digs holes in your yard and barks all night and day. If you just let him run loose he is hated by the whole neighborhood. He will roam the streets (in the country they run farmer's cattle and chase cars), get in the trash, and if he is not neutered, he will definitely breed.

If you choose the other option—to spend some time obedience training your dog—you will have a great pet. All any dog wants is your time. If you spend the time to build a relationship (of which you are the leader), your dog will give you many years of devotion and love. Dogs give you unconditional love. They do not care how you look or what you do for a living. They only care how you treat them. It is important to realize that dogs are social animals. Their cousin, the wolf, from which domestic

dogs are descended, lives in a pack. Every pack has a social order, meaning one is in charge and the others are subordinate. Domestic dogs are happy when we immitate this relationship.

After you have decided you are ready to own a dog there is a whole new list of questions you must ask yourself. This is when you can begin to decide on what kind of dog you want. If you are interested in a purebred there are plenty of places to look for information. The American Kennel Club publishes The Complete Dog Book, which lists all breeds and gives breed standards, histories, and general information about each breed and dogs in general. For questions on beha-vior and training, The Monks of New Skete have a book called How To Be Your Dog's Best Friend. For information on how to find these books and many othes like them, you can look in Dog Fancy or Dog World magazine.

No matter where, when, or how you get your dog, be an informed consumer.

39

39





EMPLOYMENT

Domestic & Childcare

Business Opportunity

REAL ESTATE RENTAL

060

Mobile Homes for Rent

Situation Wanted

Business Rentals

Want To Rent

Rooms For Rent

Houses For Rent

For Rent or Lease

Instruction

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Display Ads

\$5.00 Column Inch 40% Discount 2nd Run, 60% Discount 3rd Run. (All 3 Ade Must Bun Witten 6 Day Period.) \$1.75 per column inch extra for Tuesday (Shopping Guide).

Reader Ads

25¢ per word, \$5.00 minimum 1st day, 5¢ per word per day for (Tues. Classifieds go into Shop-ping Guide.) \$2.00 extra for

Yard Sale \$7.50 Prepaid A \$2,00 fee will be required to make any changes to ad after deadline.

Legal

CALLER I.D.'s 753-5865

I, Curtis Tucker, am no longer responsible for any debts other than my own.

Mayberry

Antique Mall

114 W. Broadway

Downtown Mayfield, KY

Holiday

Open House

Sun., Nov. 13th

1-5 p.m. Refreshments Served Register For Prizes



Legal Notice

Card of Thanks

MERS MARKET

Livestock & Supplies

Poultry & Supplies

Feed & Seed

Farm Equipment

Lost & Found.

Personals

TO PLACE AN AD

CALL 753-1916 MasterCard

Insurance

Motorcycles

Auto Parts

Used Cars

Used Trucks

Boats & Motors

Help Wanted

GROWING CPA firm seek

ence in computerized cor

porate and individual tax

resume to: PO Box 1040-R,

LABORER wanted. Call

753-2041 between

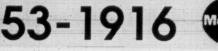
NO Experience. \$500 to

Murray, KY 42071.

... Exterminating
Business Services

Heating & Cooling ... Services Offered

ISPORTATION



Want To Buy

Firewood

Miscellaneous

Musical

Articles For Sale
Appliances
Appliances
Home Furnishings
Antiques
Vacuum Cleaners
Sewing Machines
Heavy Equipment
Sports Equipment



REAL ESTATE SALES

For Sale or Lease

For Trade

Wanted

SEARCH 753-7001.

120

Home Loans 430 Real Estate Lots For Sale Homes For Sale MISCELLANEOUS Public Sale

270 365

Heip Wanted

WANTED tobacco strip-

pers. 492-8516.

070

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

ADJUSTMENTS

OFFICE HOURS:

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

Deadlines are 2 days

INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of Murray will receive bids on used refrigerators, ranges and a few miscellaneous items, on an as-is/ where is basis.

Items may be seen at 400 Ash Street Murray, on Thursday, November 11, 1994 between 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon

Bids must be sealed and delivered to reach the Housing Authority office, located at 716 Nash Drive, Murray, KY 42071, by 2:00 p.m., November 11th, at which time the formal bid opening will be conducted. Items 4:00 p.m. on the date of the sale

The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids, if deemed to be in the best interest of the Housing Authority

Notice

IMAGES

10-5 M-F. 10-2 Sat.

Sel-Air Center 753-4104

COUNTRY Jeans 94

759-1062. Hours: Thur-Fri 12-4pm, Sat 10am-4pm, Mon, Tues & Wed by ap-

pointment. New Items

3-18, Ladies Blaze West-

rn jeans, latest colors

Carhartts, vest. Coveralls

jackets, overalls. Men & Ladies Wrangler jeans

Layaway for Christmas

IN THE CALLOWAY COUNTY

FISCAL COURT

In the matter of the petition of William E. Berg and wife, Helen M Berg, for the discontinuance of a road under KRS 178.070

and KRS 178.320 in Calloway County,

The Calloway County Fiscal Court will

hold a public hearing on a petition by William E. Berg and wife, Helen M. Berg, to

close Karnes Road dividing Lots 14 and 15

from Lots 16 and 17 in Mathis Farm

1. The County has never established the

2. Notice of the road closing and a written

3. The petition further states that the

report of the findings of two (2) reviewers in conjunction with the County Road

Engineer will be performed in accordance with KRS 178.070.

closing of the unnamed, dedicated street will, in no way, inconvenience the

The public hearing will be at 9:30 a.m. in

Dated this 18th day of October, 1994.

County Judge/Executive Calloway County, Murray, Kentucky

J.D. Williams,

the auditorium of the Weaks Community

Center during the meeting of the Calloway County Fiscal Court on November 10, 1994.

TURNING AGE 65?

your Medicare Supplement Policy. These policies are now written in 10 standard plans

and we write all 10. Also at age 65 to 651/2,

according to Federal Law, they are all guaran-

As all plans are EXACTLY ALIKE, your

1. Price. 2. Company stability. 3. Service.

We represent 7 "A.M. Best A- or A+ rated"

companies to give you the best possible rates

and service. We may be able to save you

several hundred dollars per year. We have

been serving West Ky. for over 30 years and

McConnell

Insurance Agency

905 Sycamore

Murray, KY 753-4199

Nationwide toll free:

1-800-455-4199

teed issue regardless of health.

consideration now should be:

would like to be your Agent.

accessed by Mary Jane Drive.

street, and the street would not provide

access to any property other than the lots which border it, which are currently

Subdivision, Unit 3 to wit:

TAX DEFERRED ANNUITY

INTEREST Guaranteed 5 years

Monthly income available! 100% reinsured!

grade assets! Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

McConnell Insurance Murray, KY 753-4199

DRY clean your carpet. Get effective carpet cleaning results with Host-the easy, do it yourself dry carpet cleaning system. Call today Black's Decorating Center 753-0839

Are you tired, stressed out, overworked? Try a f aputic pedicure or not wax manicure with aromatheraphy. Fringe Benefits 759-1874

IMAGES: pre-special sale prom dresses, none over Limited time

Michael Queen am no longer responsible for any debts other than my own. INTERIOR & exterior paint sale. 5 gallon can \$20. Get at Black's Decorating Cen er, 701 South 4th St,



MASSAGE THERAPY & SPA-TYPE BODYWORKS

753-5726

Health Industries office: 753-2613/ Res: 527-8465. MRS. Theresa, Psychic Reader & Advisor. A true born psychic, gifted from God 554-7904 call for

OPEN Pizza Magic Aurora. Open 5pm. Closed Mon.-Tues. Pizza, salads, hot sandwiches, gyros & bread sticks. Dine-in or out. 474-8119 or -800-649-3804.

THE Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi are having their first annual rake & run athon for residents of Murray Will rake yard for donation. More information call Charlie Wright 762-3839, or Mark Walker 762-4130

050 Lost And Found

LOST: Old female black lab near Coldwater. Walks with limp. 489-2351

AVON. Earn money with Avon. Call 1-800-847-5338 for your starter kit. Avon independant sales

AVON wants individuals in terested in earning \$8-\$14/hr. No door to door. 1-800-827-4640.

BABYSITTER needed College or high school with own transportation on

520

250 290 530

FULLTIME clinical/ technicial position for specialty physicians practice, Monday-Friday, excellent benefits. Send resume to PO Box 1040 S, Murray, Ky

Help Wanted

FULL-time receptionist. Front office position. Busy specialty office located in Murray. Responsible for data entry, for patient re-gistration, charges, ICD-9, CPT coding, answers phone, schedules appointments. Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm. Submit resume to: PO Box 1040 S, Murray.

\$900 weekly/potential processing mortgage refunds.
Own hours. (714)502-1520 Ext 1209 (24 hours) The state of the s By Way of the

Grapevine

New Christmas Items Arriving Daily! Come See New Selections of Primitives (Cupboards, old farm tables, benches). 121 So. to Old Salem Rd. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. · Sun. 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

The state of the s

Large West Ky. Ford Lincoln-Mercury dealership in need of trained factory technicians. Experience a must. Will train to meet Ford criteria. Excellent pay, paid vacations, health insurance, retirement available! Excellent oppor-

> Send resume to: P.O. Box 1040 U Murray, KY 42071



Are You Looking For A Change? Schwan's Sales, a leading manufacturer and distributor of frozen foods has local route sales position available. We can offer high income potential, paid training, good benefits and an exceptional opportunity for advancement. Must have a good

ested send resume to: Schwan's Sales P.O. Box 1427 Murray, KY 42071 E.O.E.

driving and employment record. If inter-

Fisher-Price®

Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5 Got you down? JOIN OUR TEAM!!

Fisher-Price is seeking applicants interested in working the 12 hour swing shift as a regular full-time production operator in the molding department. Start rate of pay is \$5.43 per hour with an increase to \$5.77 per hour with full benefit package the first of the month following completion of 90 days. You have the opportunity to advance to \$8.33 per hour. Please apply only if you are interested in working for a progressive company whose "work is child's play." Apply to:

Kentucky Dept. for Human Resources 1210 Johnson Blvd. Murray, KY 42071

Fisher-Price®

Fisher-Price has immediate openings on all shifts, Monday through Friday, for seasonal production

operators if you would prefer to work part-time, the following shifts are available:

9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Mon. - Frl.
6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Mon. - Frl.
3:30 p.m. - 12 midnight Tues. & Thurs.
3:30 p.m. - 12 midnight Mon., Wed., & Frl.
Pay rate is \$5.15/hour plus 20c per hour when. working the second shift and 25¢ per hour when working the third shift.

Please apply if you are interested in working for a gressive company whose "work is child's play." Kentucky Dept. for Human Resources

1210 Johnson Blvd. Murray, KY 42071

Equal Employment Opportunity Employe
M/F/V/D

POSITION AVAILABLE

CALLOWAY COUNTY

COOK at Murray State Uni-

versity. Full-time posi-tion(ten months, forty hours

per week) with benefits. One year of experience in commercial food prepara-

tion required woth two to

five years of experience preferred. Good math skills

are essential. Must be

knowledgeable in methods of preparation, equipement

and supply use, and sanita

tion and safety. Weekend work may be required. Sal-ary \$5.71 per hour. Apply

you need hope for the fu-

753-9378 Five days a week

42071.

& Childcare SCHOOL SYSTEM ABSOLUTELY clean! Ex-The Calloway County perienced cleaning service, nome or office, references Board of Education has a full-time position open available. Call Kim at 436-2569. for an Auto Mechanic/

Bus Driver. CDL re-CHILDCARE in my home Monday, Wednesday, Friday daytime. References, quired. Position is 12 months, salaried, and experienced mother of two, offers excellent fringe Elementary Education ma-jor. Fenced in yard, play-room, meal provided. Call benefits. Apoly at Calloway Board of Education. Allyson at 753-8007: 2110 College Farm Rd. CLEANING houses is my Murray, KY 42071.

> HOUSEWORK done. Call phone number & name. babysit. My home Mon-Fri

business. Reliable and ex

5am-5pm. Kirksey area, 489-2994. SATISFACTION GUAR-ANTEED! Professional cleaning, homes & offices. References Call Wanda 435-4640.

WILL babysit weekdays in my home, referer able. 759-1810.

at: Department of Employ-ment Services, 1210 John-son Blvd, Murray, KY WILL babysit in my home in Christian home Monday DO you need a GED? Do thru Saturday. 492-6116. WILL live-in with elderly or ture and help to get a solid career? We have 22 JOB openings for people 16 thru 21 that are not full time high school students. Call 753-4590 ask for Ruby. No

between 8:00am-3:00pm. This project is funded by the Job Training Partner-Will Clean ship Act through the Ken-tucky Department for Em-Offices or ployment Services and the West Kentucky Private In-dustry Council. This is an Equal Opportunity prog-Churches er 10 Yrs. Experience 753-6270 ram. Auxiliary aids and ser request to individuals with

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply at Pams, 410 Main 110 FOUR part-time positions Instruction now available at Subway Sandwiches. Please apply in person at Subway, 508 N 12th St. LINE dance lessons 753-2635

1-800-995-5832

Computers 49 DOLLARS for NEW CD-ROM drive, FREE IN-STALLATION, Call

HAWKINS RESEARCH now. 753-7001.

ABC'S of COMPUTING

PEOPLE Lease Temporary Service is now accepting applications for light indust-Truck Driving rial workers in the Murray & Paris, TN areas. Must apply in person at the Village Office Center next door to Cain's Jeep Eagle on 641 N, 9am-4pm.

PERSONAL aide wanted. Room & board plus \$200/wk. 502-388-2641 af-

*****POSTAL JOBS*** Start \$21.08/hr plus bene fits. For exam and applica-tion info. call 219-794-0010 Ext. KY109, 8am-9pm 7

POSTAL JOBS. Start \$11.41/hr, for exam and application info. call (219) 769-8301 ext KY 535, 8am-8pm, Sun-Fri.

SWING Town Lounge looking for waitresses & bikini dancers. \$600+ per week. Apply within, Paris Landing or call 901-642-5548. WANTED: sitter for elderly lady. Experience & refer

ces required. Send re-me to: PO Box 1040 T,

Call HAWKINS RE-FREE TRAINING for you new computer. 753-7001. ANT-LIKE SPEED- OUT

OF MEMORY- HARD DRIVE FULL- if this describes your computer call HAWKINS RE-

The Book Rack

New Discount Books Trade & Sell Used Paperbacks Special Orders

Dixieland Shopping Center • 753-4821

To Buy

ANTIQUES by the piece or C H R I S T M A S COMPUTERS- CALL TOor night. DAY FOR BEST PRICE.

CASH for mobile ho QUALITY AND SELECtires & axles: 436-2578, 901-644-0679. TION. HAWKINS RE-COMPUTER- disk drive

printer, software, \$325. rifles, shotguns, and pis-tols. Benson Sporting 753-6525. Goods, 519 S. 12th ZENITH Easy PC 512K RAM, dual 3.5" 720K flop-Murray.

OLD pool table. Heavy duty type used in a pool room Call 753-5154 after 5pm.

pys B/w monitor, keyboard, \$450 obo. Call 436-2109. CLASSIFIED

TOOTER BURGERS YES!

Now On The Menu Daily At

Tooters

Downtown • Hazel Turn left between Barber Shop & Fire Station, 1 block ahead.

Employers: Let professionals help you find qualified Job Seekers

Let us help. no fee to applicants

Come Browse Along... The Garden Path

Gather dried herbal and floral wreaths and arrangements. Pick useful gifts. Glean-some bargains from lovingly used antiques and el Visit with Evelyn Wallis in The Village-North 12th Street

(next to Dr. Wuest) Wed.-Fri. 10-5, Sat. 10-2 753-3801



Field Interviewer INTERVIEW PEOPLE FOR UNITED STATES **GOVERNMENT SPONSORED STUDY**

RESEARCH TRIANGLE INSTITUTE, a research firm in North Carolina, is seeking field interviewers to interview randomly selected household residents in Calloway County, KY. The study will start in January 1995 and continue through the end of 1995.

Flexible schedule, able to work evenings and weekends

Average 20 to 25 hours per week Paid training in January

· Pay rate \$6.00-\$7.00 per hour, based on experience*

Must have dependable automobile, mileage reimbursed at 25 cents/mile

No selling involved Experience preferred but not necessary

For more information, call Chris Jones at 1-800-848-4072 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday EST about position EDFS.

*All interviewers will be employed by SELECTEMP, under subcontract to RTI. SELECTEMP is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. (M/F/V/D)

Cards & Gifts

IS ested to . Murray be recan be URS: p.m. 2 p.m. days the piece or 3-9433 day 436-2578 good, used s, and pis-

y At & Fire

S. 12th.

Heavy duty

pool room after 5pm.

help. icants th floral Street 10-2

kers

UNTS U RELIEF

na, is ents in ill start gh the enings week

ased on nobile ts/mile essary Jones a.m. Friday

ATES TUTE,

yed by o RTI.

20GAL aquarium & 2 Os-cars. Electric muscle toning

150

machine. 753-4985. 4- WHITE spoke wheels to fit Chevy, 4X4 (8") average condition with caps, \$85 firm. Call 753-0321 after A BLOW-out sale! Floor tile

as low as 30¢/sq ft & up. Bargains in lumber also Paschall Salvage, 1/4 mile BLOW-out sale! Windows \$5. Fiberglass low as \$2/sheet. A lot more, come & see. Paschall Salvage, 4 mile Hazel, KY.

SEARS washer & drye BOGARD trucking and exrock, rip rap. 759-1828. DP Airgometer exercise bicycle, like new \$40. 435-4327 or 435-4699. EMBER Hearth fireplace

insert with blower, \$100. 753-9850. FISHER fireplace insert. Can be free-standing, used 2yrs. New cost \$750, will take \$250, 753-3110.

GO-Kart, 5hp Briggs & stratten engine, ex \$350. 901-644-1327. HOT Springs hot tub. Moving want to sell. Sovereign model, seats 5, 2yrs old, with chemicals. \$3,500.

759-1675. MILLERMATIC 200 wire feed welder, like new. 474-8384

NEW metal siding & roofing. Cover 36" cut to length in 10 colors, galvanized and galvalume. Secondary f available. Portable ca ort kits. 489-2722 or

NICE, older mahogany table, 6 chairs, new upholstery, \$165. 753-9751. seat, piano bench, rocker, arm chair, 3 wicker chairs, pictures, pair of hobnail

WEDDING ring set, like new. Ruby & diamond ring. Cellular one phone with

GUNS: buy, sell or trade 436-5650. PANASONIC video cam rying case, \$350. 753-6456.

ALL Guaranteed. Dryer

\$125. Washer, \$125. Refrigerator, \$160. Range, \$135. (901)247-3033.

Furnishings

8am-2pm.

JANE Fonda, treadmill \$400. 492-8836. UNICORN cellections, over 25pcs. Clocks included 210

mas, \$125. 753-6456. Flrewood A FIREWOOD for sale.

FOR sale: seasoned Hickory firewood and kindling, \$2,500 p/u load. Also, solid oak bunk-beds with mattresses & box springs \$125. 901-247-5550 492-6102.

SEASONED firewood. Call THE WOODMASTER 759-9988.

BROYHILL sofa & love BALDWIN organ, excellent shape, nice for home or seat, navy & mauve camel back with solid cherry trim shape, nice for ho church. 474-8222. Coordinating wing chair excellent condition, \$600.

753-3004 after 6pm. COCHRANE 42in china cabinet. \$400. Excellent con dition. Sells new \$900. 753-6456. OAK chest. 3 drawer. Good

> 14x70 2BR. 11/2 bath with iances set up on approx 3 wooded acres 1 mile from Murray. Excellent condition, must sell, bought house. Reduced to \$29,500. 753-7668 days, 753-4019 pichts.

753-4919 nights. 1994 BUCCANEER in Fox Meadows. 759-9311. 48TH Anniversary Sale!!!

Our largest inventory of new homes ever!! Buy now and save Big \$\$\$\$ through Nov. 13, 1994. DINKINS MOBILE HOMES, INC. Hwy 79 E. Paris, TN. 1-800-642-4891 MUST sell: 2mo old Kirby PARTIALLY furnished 2br trailer, 2 bath. Newly decor-

ated. Nice large lot. Call 474-8898 WE MOVE

MOBILE HOMES 437-4608

280

Homes For Rent 3BR, 2 full baths, gas heat. tary on large lot. 489-2484. NICE 2br small quiet court. eal for single or couple \$175/mo. 759-1691, 753-8216.

SHADY Oaks - 2 or 3br, electric or gas. Walking dis tance to college. 753-5209 285

Home Lots For Rent ter furnished, \$80/mo. Col-

eman RE, 753-9898.

ATTRACTIVE, very clean daycare center for rent or lease. Building and grounds state approved. Totally furnished. Good lo-cation. Coleman RE 753-9898.

DOWNTOWN office space available across from courthouse. \$95/mo includ ing all utilities. 753-1266. HOSFORD Boat Storage has private spaces available for your boat or pon-

\$4.00

\$4.50

toon, up tp 36ft deep. 753-3143. RETAIL or Office Space in S. Side Shopping Center 753-4509 or 753-6612.



Apartments For Rent

1BR apartment, w/d hook-up, 1 block from campus, 6mos old. 753-0472. 1BR partially furnished, carpet, patio, carport. No pets. \$295/mo. 753-6931.

1BR apartment partially furnished, \$135/mo Call 753-8690 before 3pm or 753-5094.

320

energy efficient. No pets. \$285/mo +deposit. NICE 2br duplex with carport, gas heat. Lease. No pets. Hwy 121 next to fairgrounds. 753-3139 after 3.30pm.

753-2156 leave message

Olive. Utilities furnished. Share kitchen, living room & bathroom facilities. Walk to MSU. Coleman RE 753-9898.

2BR, 11/2 bath townhouse central h/a, nice neighbor-hood, appliances furn-ished. Coleman RE, 753-9898.

2BR, 1 bath duplex available immediately. Washer, dryer, appliances, \$390/mg. Deposit required. 753-8734 2BR duplex, gas heat, new

bathroom, carport, \$295/mo. 753-8767. 2BR, very nice, central h/a, appliances & lawn mainte-nance furnished. Coleman RE. 753-9898.

3BR, 2 bath, low utilities with garage, \$550/mo. 753-3293 after 6pm. CHESTNUT Street town houses. Very nice 2br, 1½ baths. All appliances including washer & dryer,

deck, tool shed, ceiling fans, etc. Free lawn care. Available in Dec. Coleman Realty, 753-9898. HAZEL Apartments, Hazel, KY now taking applications. You must be 62, hand-icapped, or disabled. Rent based on income. Equal

Housing Opportunity. 527-8574 or 492-8721. KENTUCKY Lake, Lakecluded, rent based on income 55 & older, handicap disabled Equal Housing Murray. 753-4109. Opportunity 502-354-8888.

MUR-CAL Apartments now accepting applications for 1, 2 and 3br apartments. Housing Opportunity.

MURRAY Manor Apartments now accepting applications for 1-2br apartments. Apply in person 1:30pm-4pm, Mon-Fri, 1409 Duigiud Dr.

NEW 2br tri-plex apartments, gas heat, w/d hook-up, appliances furnished, no pets, available Oct 15th \$425/mo, deposit required.

3:30pm, Allen Properties. NEW brick townhouse, 2br kitchen, lots of storage, refrigerator with ice maker. stove, microwave, w/d hook-up. No pets.

Retail or Office

Space For Lease

(1) 3200 sq. ft. (1) 3800 sq.

ft., all divine. Olympic Plaza

Call 753-9469

South 641

Security Storage

Mini Storage Rentals

(10 ft. x 12 ft.) and (6 ft. x 9 ft.)

Monthly Rentals

Reasonable Rates -

Give Us a Call -

1/2 Mile North of Hazel on Hwy. 641

Shopping Center.

1BR duplex on Hwy 280 sit. \$360/mo. Call 753-2852 after 5pm.

320

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

NORTHWOODS duplex 2br, with 15ft closets, central h/a, new wall to wall carpeting, newly decorated. Refrigerator, stove dishwasher, disposal, w/d hook-up, new vinyl floor in kitchen. Separate 20X30ft storage building with overhead door. No pets. \$425/mo. \$425 security. 753-3018.

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

SPACIOUS 2bt, 2 bath duplex. Appliances furnished, central gas h/a, garage, w/d hook-up. \$475/mo. 1mo deposit, 1yr lease. No pets.

VERY nice large 1br apart-ment. Most utilities furnished. Available now. 753-6824 after 4pm

340

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3BR house, 11/2 baths, new gas heat & central air sys-tem, reasonable utilities, garage, storage. No pets. 5 minutes from town. Southwest School District. Nice & well kept. \$500/mo +depo-sit. 753-7920 or 753-1664.

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Thursday, November 10, 1994 · 4:00 p.m. Wheel Horse lawn mover, double door cabinets, straight back wood chairs, typewriters, copy machine, computer monitors, eye vision checker, ice cream reezer, miscellaneous kitchen equipment, student desks, metal shelves, shop table, soft back chairs, 4 drawer file cabinets, desk chairs w/wheels, vacuum sweepers, grocery carts, buckets, waterless cleaner, pallets, wood dividers, reel to reel projector, Kelvinator refrigerator, band saw, steel cutter, lid mold, air conditioning units, Ditto machines, magazine racks, bus w/o seats, many other

For Sale

vinyl siding, roof, vinyl, car-pet, 701 Broad, \$37,500. 753-2339 or 753-8767. 3BR remodeled in and out.

460

412 SOUTH 8th St. 2br. 1 bath home with central gas-heat & air, full basement, large backyard & deck, low \$50's. Please call: 753-3228.

BY owner: Brick home, nice dean & ready to move in. 759-4531, 753-2476.

EXTREMELY well maintained 4br, 2 bath home in tive shady backyard with privacy fence. Price just reduced to \$99,500. Con-tact Kopperud RE, 753-1222. MLS# 3000112. FAMILY expanding? Try this new listing "for size 5br, 2 baths, plus unfinished bonus room above

garage. Located on Quail Creek Br. in Gatesborough Subdivision. Price just re-duced to \$134,900. Con tact Kopperud Realty; 753-1222 MLS#3000152. FOR sale: new 3br, 2 bath home, 1730sq ft located near Kirksey, KY. Priced \$79,900. Call Mur-Cal Realty, 753-4444

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

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753-1916

Dedicated couple deals in miracles

By MIKE CARTER ciated Press Writer

WEST JORDAN Utah (AP) - Every so often, Bill and Mickie Britton get a card in the mail with a little pocket change taped to the back. The cards are from a blind girl trying to say thanks for

The Brittons say their lives and backyard — are full of such wonders. The only problem is cleaning up after them.

The couple runs the Compan ion Golden Retriever Rescue Program, a non-profit business operating on a shoestring and lots good will with only one goal: finding homes for abandoned

'Dogs are very big medicine,' says Britton, a 64-year-old retired government worker and disabled veteran, a dog at either hand.
"The therapy of having a dog in your life is just out of this world.'

Britton has found homes for sick dogs, blind dogs and old dogs - 1,800 in all, and not just retrievers, since the rescue program was started in his home six years ago. He can prove it, too half-dozen photo albums stuffed with Polaroids of his canine charges crowd a corner of the mantel.

A medical bill collection manager during the day, Mickie Britton spends her nights arranging for dogs or making pickups. Friends consider her the backbone of the organization, while Bill is seen as an idea-a-minute man with a knack for getting things done.

Witness the 2,000 tennis balls (something for the retrievers to, well, retrieve) donated by Pepsi Cola, or the hundreds of old Primary Children's hospital blankets lining the four kennels in the basement.

Bill long ago gave up trying to grow a lawn. His backyard is covered with hay — donated, of course - to make daily cleanup a little easier. Dog runs were donated. Ditto the truck in the

driveway.

The \$2,500 needed to register as a nonprofit corporation? Provided by a local gynecologist and golden retriever owner. And Bill skirted ordinances requiring a kennel license by finagling a noncompliance permit.

Eyery day, he said, the mail brings a letter "from one of my dogs," and a check or two. Dog food is bought below wholesale, and vets give them discount rates.

Britton is a walking conundrum with a gruff, Texas drawl. A combat soldier in World War II and Korea, he's seen people do horrible things to one another. So he's placed his faith in canines. There's people I'd like to kill

cause of their cruelty to animals. But a dog loves you whether you've got money in the bank or not," he said, his eyes misting.

"If you had no home and had to sleep in the gully, that dog would lie down beside you and be just as happy."

Britton's got no shortage of stories of man's inhumanity to-beast. Yet he's also can reel off dozens of tales with happy endings, like the little blind girl, which he jots down as children's stories.

A certified animal behaviorist. he has placed a number of dogs with disabled veterans and other handicapped individuals including Remington, a compan-ion retriever to 32-year-old Barbara DeMent of Kearns.

DeMent was barely able to get around the house following radical surgery five years ago. Often alone, she lost her will to live.

Her family, in desperation, got her Remington - an abandoned dog trained by Britton - who helps her negotiate stairs, brings her the phone and answers the

"I don't know what I'd do without him," DeMent said. "If I need help getting up and down the stairs, I can call him over and he'll let me hold onto his collar and pull me up."

Any visit with Britton is interrupted by phone calls - some from people looking for dogs, others from area animal shelters. Virtually every shelter in Utah and dozens in surrounding states - know who to call when they've got a stray golden, and all of them list him as a last

resort before euthanasia. Britton readily admits he can't save all the dogs, but his philoso-phy is simple: The ones he does save make a difference in people's lives.

Still, not just anyone can walk up and take one of his furry charges. While he doesn't sell them, he does require a new owner to pay for shots and spaying and neutering to offset often horrendous veterinary bills.

He won't let a dog go if it hasn't been fixed; there are

said. And new owners also must have a fenced yard and promise to let the dog sleep in the house.

> "It's tougher to adopt a kid than one of my dogs," he said. Even then, Britton often solicits a promise that if, for any reason, an owner doesn't want the dog, it will be returned.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE **NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A** new relationship will affect your economic standing in a positive way. You begin to handle your money more wisely. Set aside some regular time for family activities. A teen-ager needs guidance and encouragement. Artistic and creative endeavors will produce lasting financial gains. Choose your associates with care. It is dangerous to sur-

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Roy Scheider, songwriter Donna Fargo, comedian Sinbad, "227" actress Alaina Reed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Let others know of your special skills and strong credentials. Your talents will make a lasting impression on someone in authority. Focus on projects that will bring widespread

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not try to mix work with pleasure today. An alliance that has been strictly business should stay that way. Put yourself in a partner's shoes. Take a crash course in the art

GEMINI (May-21-June 20): You may have to work like a dog to stay on schedule this morning. Distractions are likely. Refuse to allow a financial upset to ruin your day: Find a fun way to unwind tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A creative idea will not get off the

ground unless you go all-out to promote it. Work hard to attract favorable publicity. Your artistic powers are at a peak. Be bold! LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A struggle could come to a successful close today. Sharing the applause with mate or business partner will pay

handsome dividends later on. Some-

one at work may disappoint you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work hard and you will end up in the right place at the right time. You now know, once and for all, where a current romance is headed. Steer

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Taking chances in romance or finance istoo risky today. Be realistic; tune in to your ESP. An inspiring experience could transform your life. Sitting behind a desk all the time could

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get an agreement in writing. A worrisome detail could upset you needlessly. A companion who is under some stress may not want you to know why. Respect loved one's

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You would be smart to investigate a business offer further. There may be strings attached. Guard against appearing insensitive to another's needs. Although the wheels of justice grind slowly, you will get what you deserve.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Your budget could end up in tatters if you go overboard when shopping. Keep your wallet and credit cards out of sight. Try a little tenderness with older relatives.

mance will heat up very soon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may find people dependent on you for a change. So long as you and a partner share the same ideals, an alliance should proceed smooth-ly. Do not feel intimidated by some-

ne who has influence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can expect to fall under the spell of a dynamic person now. You might pick up the wrong signal concerning a business trend. Do not become so anxious that you-make a

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Passionately independent, these little Scorpios will let you know exactly how they feel long before they learn to talk. Count on them to be excited by the new and exotic. Nothing bores these lively youngsters more than the routine and ordinary. Avid readers, they will probably prefer mysteries or science fiction to the classics. Wise parents will encourage these wonderful storytellers to develop their writing skills. A career as a novelist or screenwriter is a distinct possibility.

CONTRACT BRIDGE South Displays Good Technique

East dealer Neither side vulnerable. NORTH ♠ AJ10 ♥J72

♦ 9853 ♣ A J 10 WEST EAST

♥AKQ10954 ♦ J 1064 **♠**62 SOUTH

♦ AK72 The bidding: South West North East

Pass

Pass The outcome of most deals depends upon how the defenders' cards are divided. Since declarer does not know their actual distribution at the start, he tries to shape his play to cater to the expected as well as the

unexpected distribution.

Take this deal where West leads a heart, which South ruffs. Declarer sees that if the opposing diamonds are divided 3-2 and West has the king or queen of spades, he will make the contract.

There is normally a 2-to-1 expectancy that the diamonds will split 3-2 and a 3-to-1 expectancy that West has a spade honor that can be overcome by taking two spade finesses However, these are merely prob-

abilities, and South should not rely on them exclusively. He should also prepare for the possibility of bad breaks in both diamonds and spades. He does this by playing a club to

dummy at trick two and ruffing a heart, then reentering dummy with a club and ruffing dummy's last South now cashes the diamond ace, on which West plays the queen. Since this may be a singleton, South

eight to set up a finesse against East if it becomes necessary. This precaution pays off handsomely when West shows out and East wins with the ten. East then returns a diamond, won by declarer with the seven.

next leads a low diamond to dummy's

The contract is now certain regardless of how the spades are divided. South cashes the king of diamonds and leads a spade to dummy's ten. East wins with the queen, but then, having only spades, must return one into dummy's A-J, handing South the contract.

Note that if South neglects to first eliminate dummy's hearts, leaving East with safe exit cards in that suit, or fails to make the safety play in diamonds, he comes home lame

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TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Nov. 9, the 313th day of 1994. There are 52 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history Five years ago, on Nov. 9, 1989, communist East Germany threw open its borders, allowing citizens to travel freely to the West; joyous Germans danced atop the Berlin Wall.

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On this date: In 1872, fire destroyed nearly a thousand buildings in Boston. In 1918, Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm II announced he would abdicate. He then fled to the Netherlands.

In 1935, United Mine Workers president John L. Lewis and other labor leaders formed the Committee for Industrial Organization as part of the American Federation of Labor.

In 1938, Nazis looted and burned synagogues as well as Jewishowned stores and houses in Germany and Austria in what became known as Kristallnacht.

In 1967, a Saturn 5 rocket carrying an unmanned Apollo spacecraft blasted off from Cape Kennedy on a successful test flight. In 1970, former French president Charles De Gaulle died at age 79.

In 1990, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev signed a historic non-aggression treaty with Germany, winning praise from German leaders for his role in the peaceful fall of the Berlin Wall.

Ten years ago: A bronze statue by Frederick Hart, titled "Three was unveiled at the site of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C. The statue, depicting a trio of battle weary soldiers, was included in response to criticism that the memorial did not adequately represent Vietnam veterans.

One year ago: Vice President Al Gore and Ross Perot debated the North American Free Trade Agreement on CNN's "Larry King Live." Edward J. Rollins, who had managed New Jersey Gov.-elect Christine Todd Whitman's campaign, set off a furor by asserting New Jefsey Republicans had paid money to curb black voter turnout, a claim denied by Whitman and retracted by Rollins.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Hedy Lamarr is 81. Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is 76. Sportseaster Charlie Jones is 64. Baseball executive Whitey Herzog is 63. Astronomer Carl Sagan is 60. Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., is 58. Actor Lou Ferrigno is 42.

Thought for today: 'Before I built a wall I'd ask to know

What I was walling in or walling out. - Robert Frost, American poet (1874-1963).

LOOKING BACK

Ten years ago Twenty years ago A long-awaited bridge on Dr. Yancey Watkins, Dr. James Squire Workman Road has been B. Carlin, Dr. Wayne Gwaltney funded and will hopefully be and Bonnie Higginson of Divicompleted by June 15, 1975, as sion of Reading of Department of announced at a meeting of Callo-Special Education, Murray State University, are participating in way County Fiscal Court. the 10th Annual Southeastern Timothy Edward Fannin of

Regional Conference of the Inter-Murray has been named to Who's collegiate Reading Association Who Among Students of Amerinow being held in Lexington. can Colleges and Universities at Dolly McNutt, State Represen-Murray State University. tative and former mayor of Padu-New officers of Church cah, spoke at a recent meeting of

Women United installed at a Business and Professional meeting at North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church Births reported include a a girl were Kathryn Glover, Nell Eaton, to E-Z and Mrs. Robert Wilburn, Marjorie Crawford, Ruth Wilson Oct. 12; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. and Margaret Porter. Stanley Myers, Oct. 17; a girl to Dr. Van Bogard Dunn was Mr. and Mrs. Kent McCubbin,

speaker at the annual homecom-Oct. 18; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. ing service at Kirksey United Methodist Church on Nov. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips were

Coleman Crocker of Hender-

teeth are rotting." Therefore, I don't understand why dental needs are not covered by health insurance. Until they are, I'll have to wait

IN BOSTON

and pray that this great nation of ours will arrive at a plausible health reform that will provide dental care for everyone.
WAITING FOR DENTURES

DEAR WAITING: Dental insurance may not be as expensive as you think. You may find it would have cost you less than the extractions.

In the interest of your health, As you said, "A person's general try to squeeze dental insurance health is threatened if his (or her) into your budget, and make

THE FAR SIDE

son, Tenn., spoke at a gospel meeting held Nov. 1-3 at University Church of Christ. Thirty years ago

The tobacco barn of L.A. Richerson Jr. at Harris Grove was destroyed by fire today at 8:15 a.m. Also destroyed in the flames were 800 sticks of tobacco.

Dr. Frank Kodman of Murray State College has been named president-elect of Kentucky Pschological Association at a meeting held at Louisville.

Connie Evans, Carolyn Murdock, Cathy Harris, Mike White, Debbie Galloway, Nelson Murdock, Judy Kelso, Cindy Greenfield and Jerry Lassiter are serving as officers of Calloway Coun-

ty 4-H Teen Club. William Tuttle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tuttle of Murray, is a student at Mt. Hermon

School, Northfield, Mass. Forty years ago

Murray Lions Club is holding its annual Radio Auction over Radio Station WNBS. Funds will be used for much needed kitchen equipment at Murray Hospital.

Dr. Forrest Pogue spoke at World Community Day held by United Church Women at First Christian Church, Murray. New officers of group are Mrs. N.P. Hutson, Mrs. Rupert Parks and Mrs. Raphael Jones.

Murray Training School Little Symphony Orchestra will present its fall concert on Nov. 11 in Assembly Hall, third floor, Murray Training School. Won Mo Kim, violinist, will be soloist.

New officers of Altar Society of St. Leo Catholic Church are Mrs. Clarence Rohwedder, Mrs. John Shroat and Mrs. John Resig.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column forever, it seems, and I must comment on a topic I've seen several times: bad teeth. You suggested that one reason people don't see a dentist is fear. This may be true, but there is also another reason — money. In my case, I have no dental insurance, and I can't

Tony Smith, Oct. 19.

married 50 years Oct. 6.

afford dental care. At my age (I am 28), my fillings are falling out. I needed four root canals (at \$500 each), but I avoided them by waiting for the pain in my mouth to outweigh the pain in my wallet. I finally decided to have the teeth pulled (at about \$100 each).

some phone calls to find a dentist who will allow you to pay on the installment plan.

DEAR ABBY: I was very moved by the letter from the Utah mother who lost her son, Adam, in an incident involving a toy.

On March 10, 1994, I became chairman of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC). Our mission is to protect the public from unreasonable risk of injury from consumer products. This includes most of the products found in the home, especially children's products. Since March, I

By GARY LARSON

have worked to revitalize this small but important federal agency to address product hazards quickly and effectively. I work personally with my staff to make sure that every complaint is thoroughly investigated.

I have telephoned parents whose children have been killed by consumer products. We have wept together, then worked at finding solutions so that other children will not die tragically.

Abby, please tell your readers that if they have problems in the area of product safety, or want information about consumer prod-ucts, the Consumer Product Safety Commission is here to help them. Our toll-free hotline is available 24 hours a day with both English and Spanish-speaking operators. Our number is 1-800-638-2772. Thank you for getting the word

out that a small government agency can make a difference in people's

ANN BROWN, CHAIRMAN, U.S. CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION

DEAR MRS. BROWN: Thank you for your informative letter and for your commitment to

this important task. It has been brought to my attention that immediately after reading the letter from Adam's mother, you telephoned

The best of luck to you as chairman of this "small but important" federal agency. Pro-tecting the American consumer is an awesome responsibility. and your dedication will surely result in fewer injuries and deaths caused by unsafe prod-

DR. GOTT

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have been taking pycnogenol, a small pill made of pine bark. It is touted as relieving leg cramps, insomnia persisting headaches and making the body generally healthier. Yet after two months, we don't notice any change in our health. What do you know of this natural medication

DEAR READER: It isn't much better served by asking your doctor to diagnose the causes of your symptoms and to suggest more appropriate therapy, the nature of which depends on the reasons you are experiencing

cramps, insomnia and headaches. To get you started. I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports
"Sleep/Wake Disorders" and "Headaches." Other readers who would like copies should send \$2 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be

sure to mention the title(s). DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss cirrhosis of the liver. My husband doesn't drink, yet has been diagnosed

with this con DEAR READER: Cirrhosis is scar ring of the liver, so anything that causes liver inflammation can lead to cirrhosis. Although in the United States alcoholism is the most common basis for cirrhosis, chronic hepatitis and other diseases can also cause it.

Patients with cirrhosis experience loss of appetite and weight, itching, jaundice, malnutrition, swollen abdomen and (late in the disease) intestinal bleeding.

The diagnosis is made using a combination of blood tests, ultrasound and

The treatment is difficult, unless the condition is diagnosed before per-manent liver damage appears. For example, heavy drinkers should abstain if their livers show signs of early damage, as judged by blood tests. Once advanced scarring has set in and the liver shrinks, therapy is supportive (vitamin supplements nutritional diets and treatment of complications).

Cirrhosis is serious, but in many instances, it is preventable and cur

able in its early stages.

1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

DAILY COMICS IT SEEMS LIKE WE NEVER SEE EACH OTHER AT BREAKFAST ANYMORE... WE'RE ALWAYS READING THE PAPER BLONDIE! FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! THAT'S IT! O HUSBANDS AND WIVES AN SEE EACH OTHER IN WAS READING ABOUT HOW









ACROSS

1 Genetic

material
4 Crazy
9 Depot (abbr.)
12 Consumed
13 Arctic abode
14 "The —

Squad' 15 High-pitched 17 Nut

19 Put up stakes 21 Small barrel 22 Leaf-cutting





YOU HAVE?

YOU'VE ACTUALLY FLOWN ABOVE

THE CLOUDS

-10 300









"You're up, Red."

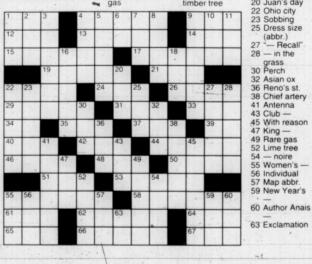
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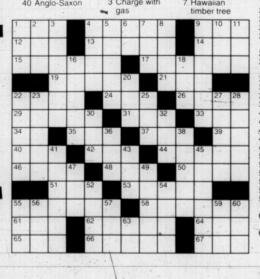
Answer to Previous Puzzle

money 42 Pro — (for the time

being) 44 Telly Savalas

series
46 No (Russian)
48 Irritate
50 Regulation
51 Wheel track
53 Amounts







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U.S.D.A. Boneless Center Cut

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Ground

Chuck

IBP Pork

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U.S.D.A. Boneless

Stew Meat

69

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