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## The Murray Ledger and Times, November 16, 1994

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WEDNESDAY

# MUJ Ledger & Times

50¢

- Shaky Democrats/4A
- Simon backs out/6B
- Farm-City Week/2C

Lady Racer senior volleyball players top Austin Peay in last home match  
Story on Sports/1B

### INDEX

|                           |        |
|---------------------------|--------|
| Three Sections - 26 Pages |        |
| Classified                | 6C-6C  |
| Deaths                    | 7B     |
| Forum                     | 4A     |
| Horoscopes                | 3C     |
| Sports                    | 1B, 2B |
| Today                     | 5A-7A  |

SINCE 1879

MURRAY KY 42071

"Good Afternoon Calloway County"

VOLUME 115 NO. 272

November 16, 1994

## Promotion causes stir

### Assistant chief receives 27% raise

By STACEY CROOK  
Staff Writer

A member of the Murray Police Department was apparently promoted without the consent or knowledge of the police chief.

David Smith, former captain, was promoted to assistant chief Sept. 27 after Mayor Bill Cherry signed an executive order.

Although Chief Larry Elkins said he was not notified of the promotion when the executive order was issued, he said "it was discussed."

According to city records, Smith received a \$6,000 pay raise, which is a 27 percent increase from his base salary.

"I know salary was never mentioned," Elkins said.

Smith was named acting chief Sept. 13 after Cherry demoted Elkins from police chief to captain.

Following a massive show of public support at a city council meeting and resolution of a lawsuit he filed against the city, Elkins was reinstated Sept. 26.

Smith was promoted to assistant chief the following day.

Cherry said after Elkins was reinstated, the two of them, city administrator Tommy Marshall and Smith went to lunch and "discussed our differences."

Cherry said it was at that time



"When they were trying to get a raise, the city government was saying they didn't have the money and then this comes along."

Larry Elkins  
(Police chief)

that he informed Elkins of the

■ See Page 2



Fourth graders in Randa Cunningham's class at North Elementary School collected 629 items of food for the Family Resource Center's Make A Difference Day — more than any other class.

## North School's food drive tops 4,000 cans

Students in the three Calloway County elementary schools collected 8,376 items of food in support of the local Make A Difference Day drive for Need Line.

Students from North Elementary collected 4,608 items, students from East Elementary collected 2,023 items and students from Southwest Elementary collected 1,755 items.

Kathie Gentry, executive director of Need Line, formally accepted the food at the Community Resource Fair Oct. 22.

Donna Herndon, coordinator of the Family Resource Center, has released a list of

■ See Page 2

## Search for principal continues

By AMY WILSON  
Staff Writer

North Elementary's Site-Based Council is forging ahead in its principal search.

The search began after Principal Ronnie Walker left the school Sept. 30 to accept a position at the Calloway County Board Office as director of district-wide services/curriculum coordinator.

Walker, who had been at the school for 20 years, was beginning his 11th year as principal. In the interim, retired Lyon County Superintendent Tom

"Everyone has been very patient. This is a stressful process for any council to go through."

Gina Claiborne  
(Council member)

Buchanan has been handling the principal's duties.

"I hadn't been a principal in 14 years and as you get away from it, you begin wondering what is going on," Buchanan said. "The

curiosity got to me so I wanted to try it again."

However, Buchanan said he is interested in the position only on a temporary basis.

"About all jobs are wonderful

and tolerable for a few months," he said. "I've really enjoyed retirement and I will be ready to go when they find a replacement."

Buchanan served as superintendent for Lyon County for 11 years. Following his retirement, he took a job at the Kentucky Department of Education providing management assistance. Then he retired again — only to be asked to serve as interim superintendent in Carroll County.

■ See Page 2

## Potential jurors struggle with moral questions

By TED BRIDIS  
Associated Press Writer

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — They reached deeply for their moral beliefs, clearly struggling sometimes to resolve feelings about capital punishment: As a potential juror, could you condemn a convicted criminal to death?

Prosecutors and defense attorneys questioned men and women Tuesday from a pool of jurors in the trial of Steven Johnson, 17, accused in the shooting death of

another teen-ager during a carjacking that police say was inspired by the movie "Menace II Society."

In a case where even the defense attorneys concede Johnson was involved, the capital murder trial promises to be less a question of guilt and innocence than what punishment should be applied.

Both sides spent a second day questioning potential jurors about their beliefs in the death penalty. Inside the judge's chambers, they

were quizzed separately whether they could even consider condemning Johnson to die if he were convicted. An abstract issue took on concrete reality.

The whole time, Johnson sat only a few feet away.

"Quite frankly, it's not something I really had to deal with before," one woman confessed to the judge.

"It would take some heart-searching," another woman confided, "but I think I could."

Both were accepted into a pool

of 32 potential jurors. A panel of 12 jurors plus one or two alternates will be selected from those, possibly by Thursday. Just over half the 32 were chosen by the end of Tuesday.

Another woman said she was opposed to the death penalty "in all cases." But pressed by prosecutors, she added: "The worst thing to me is child abuse cases. In those cases, I would consider it." And she later said she would consider condemning Johnson if the judge instructed her to.

"I know it's difficult," McCracken Circuit Judge Ron Daniels told one juror-candidate. "I hope you understand that it's something I and all the attorneys need answers to."

Johnson is one of five teens accused in the Jan. 24 slaying of James "Shane" Pearson, who was killed while driving home from his job at a steakhouse in Paducah in western Kentucky.

The trial was moved 150 miles from Paducah to Bowling Green because of pre-trial publicity.

Johnson is charged with complicity to murder, complicity to robbery and complicity to kidnapping.

Johnson already has pleaded guilty to another carjacking shooting.

Johnson pleaded guilty to attempted murder, first-degree robbery and attempted kidnapping. He also pleaded guilty to the attempted murder and attempted kidnapping of that driver's passenger. He has not been sentenced on those charges.

## Tobacco is still largest cash crop

By The Associated Press  
Kentucky's largest cash crop, burley tobacco, goes on the auction block next Monday but it will put nothing in the pockets of Pike County residents.

Of 120 counties, it is the only one without a single allotment to grow tobacco, said Mark Helmkamp of the U.S. Agriculture Department. Other crops also are difficult to find.

A U.S. Agriculture Department survey located only 57 farms in Pike County on a total of 6,158 acres in 1992. Farming mostly consisted of growing hay and raising cattle.

"There's probably not 10 people who do farming in excess of

gardening," said Lt. Gov. Paul Patton, a former Pike County judge-executive. "There is virtually no farm land in Pike County. It's almost all mountainous."

Coal is king in Pike County. About one-fourth of the workers in the county have jobs related to coal mining.

There's a need to create non-coal mining jobs in the county because improved technology is decreasing the number of employees in the mines, Patton said.

But the county is relying on industrial development — not farming — to diversify the job

■ See Page 2

## Marshall residents still boiling water

BENTON, Ky. (AP) — Water service was lost again Tuesday in Marshall County and restored once more, but a boil-water advisory remained in effect, an employee said.

The ordeal was in its fourth day when another main broke on West Main Street in Benton and a small part of the system had to be shut down, said Mitch Pace, an employee of the Benton Water System. But the disruption did not last long, Pace said.

By midafternoon, all service was restored, he said. Customers would have to boil water for drinking and cooking for at least 24 hours until laboratory tests show the water is safe, he said.

The Benton Water System supplies city residents and the Hardin and West Marshall water districts. About 6,700 customers are affected.

The city water department started at 11 p.m. CST Friday to reroute and lowered a 12-inch water main line along Kentucky 348. The plan was to finish the job by 7 a.m. Saturday and restore service.

But a gasket blew at a joint later Saturday morning, although

■ See Page 2

## Public financing law challenged

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Gatewood Galbraith today asked the courts to overturn parts of Kentucky's public campaign financing law.

In a lawsuit filed in Franklin Circuit Court, Galbraith and running mate Jerry Hammond said the law unfairly places lower contribution limits on campaign slates that decline to accept public financing.

The suit also said the provision of the law that bans any cash contributions to a campaign is an unfair burden on the smallest potential contributors and effec-

tively bars their campaign from holding events such as concerts. The suit asks the court to prohibit enforcement of the law until the questions are resolved.

Galbraith, an unsuccessful candidate for governor in 1991 who has advocated the legalization of marijuana for medicinal and fuel uses, and Hammond, an organized labor leader, were the first Democratic slate to file for office and have already formally declined to participate in the financing law.

"We are a category of candidate that the law didn't contemplate," Hammond said today.

■ See Page 2



**Principal...**

FROM PAGE 1

"When Superintendent Dr. Jack Rose called, I decided I would give it a try," he said. While Buchanan is handling the day-to-day operations of the school, members of the site-based council have been busy sending out surveys to parents and teachers to gain input about what qualities are desired in a new principal. "We have done a parent forum and sent out two surveys," said Sharon Arant, council vice chairman. "We have developed a list of qualities that we are looking for and from there, we will meet with Dr. Rose for a list of

candidates." According to Kentucky statutes, a superintendent is required to submit a list of candidates to the council, which is responsible for making a decision. "No real dates have been set yet," Arant said. "We will take all the time we need to find the best candidate. We also have to keep in mind the time of year, which could be a factor." Arant said the council has been able to operate well with the addition of Buchanan, who is serving as interim chairman.

"We have had a very smooth transition and we have been very pleased to get him," Arant said. Gina Claiborne, parent member

of the council, said the search process has been very positive.

"Everyone has been very patient," she said. "This is a stressful process for any council to go through."

Based on the response from the forum and the surveys, Claiborne said the parents emphasized communication skills, as well as the importance of being interested in elementary-aged children.

"The surveys and forums give parents and teachers the opportunity to state the characteristics they would like to see in a principal," Buchanan said. "That opportunity is important."

**Public financing...**

FROM PAGE 1

Others have indicated they will also seek a court ruling on the law, including the American Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky and former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

In addition to directing tax money to gubernatorial candidate slates, the public financing law includes a host of restrictions and stipulations on how much money can be collected, how it must be collected and reported and what can be done with it.

For candidates who agree to abide by the law, it allows a maximum contribution of \$500 from any individual, political action committee or group. For those who reject public financing, the contribution limit is \$100.

If public financing is accepted, a slate can raise no more than \$600,000 and then receive \$1.2 million from the treasury, but that \$1.8 million is the limit that can be spent on the campaign.

There is another catch in the law designed to discourage people from refusing public financing. If even one slate declines, all slates that accept public financing will then get \$2 from the treasury for each \$1 that the declining slate raises or spends over the \$1.8 million threshold.

Another provision is particularly bothersome to Republicans. In order to qualify for matching funds, there must be at least two

slates in a primary that raise at least \$300,000. Many in the GOP complain that provision is designed to punish their party, which has historically not had closely contested primaries.

In addition, campaigns must collect the name, address, occupation, name of spouse and spouse's occupation of any contributor, no matter how small the donation.

Public financing has already separated some campaigns.

Among Democrats, Lt. Gov. Paul Patton and Secretary of State Bob Babbage, who have already filed to run, have embraced public financing.

**Promotion...**

FROM PAGE 1

promotion. But Elkins said Cherry asked him if he could work with Smith as assistant chief.

"I told him I could work with anyone, but that I in no way endorsed the promotion," Elkins said.

Cherry said "it is only right" to promote Smith and adjust his salary because he is the second-in-command at the department.

Whenever Larry (Elkins) is gone, Smith is in charge," Cherry said. "He has been like an assistant chief, but with no pay and no rank."

Elkins said he was never "officially told" of the promotion and he was never presented with an executive order.

Elkins said a few days after the lunch meeting with Cherry, Smith and Marshall he was informed by City Clerk Jo Crass that there had been an executive order issued promoting Smith to assistant chief.

"I was asked to sign some personnel forms and I declined," he

said. "I don't recall signing anything and I never received a copy of the executive order."

The position of assistant chief was created shortly after Cherry took office five years ago, he said.

However, Elkins said only one officer, who has since retired, filled that position.

When the city revised job descriptions for each department, Elkins said he did not provide one for assistant chief.

When asked what Smith's duties will be, Elkins said he doesn't know.

"I need to look at a job description," he said.

The Ledger requested job descriptions for each classification within the department Tuesday, but had not received a response by presstime Wednesday.

Cherry said that Smith's duties will basically remain the same. He will still be in charge of the day shift and will complete any

administrative duties assigned to him, as well as filling in for Elkins in his absence.

Cherry said Smith's position as captain will not be filled because Smith will be fulfilling both duties.

Elkins said he thinks there has been a misunderstanding.

According to police department policy, when a person is promoted, the job is posted and officers may apply.

The applicant is interviewed and a committee selects the person it believes to be most qualified.

"It should have been done according to city ordinance and policy," Elkins said. "It always is for everything else."

According to the city's 1994 personnel policies and procedures manual, "any employee occupying an established position may apply for promotion to a higher position by making a written request through the department director to the mayor, provided the employee possesses the appropriate qualifications for the position, the employee is not serving an original introductory period and the position is vacant."

The same document stipulates that when a vacancy occurs, current employees may be notified by posting announcements.

"Announcements shall include

position title, grade, essential functions, position qualifications and the time limit for applying," according to the policy.

The document is a guideline and may be altered, according to the preface.

But "Cherry's executive order which promotes Smith does not conform to the procedure manual. He relied on Kentucky Revised Statute 83A.080 — the same statute he referred to when demoting Elkins."

That statute allows the creation of nonselective city offices with the passage of an ordinance and gives the mayor the authority to appoint persons to fill those positions.

But the position of assistant chief has not been deemed a nonselective city office by the city council, according to City Attorney Don Overbey.

"I wasn't aware of that executive order (promoting Smith)," Overbey said. "He (Cherry) probably should have acted under another part of the statute."

He said the positions of city clerk, fire chief, police chief, city

administrator, city attorney and deputy city clerk are the only offices he knows of that are nonselective offices.

However, according to the city's 1994 personnel manual, the only nonselective office in the city is that of city clerk.

"That is obviously an error," Overbey said.

A nonselective city office is different from a job position held by a city employee.

Overbey said nonselective officers are "considered part of the administrative team" rather than an employee who is hired to complete a certain job.

An executive order promoting two other officers to the rank of captain and sergeant quotes a different statute (KRS 83A.130) from the one promoting Smith.

It sets forth the powers and duties of mayors and councils, which includes a mayor's authority to make appointments.

The officers promoted under KRS 83A.130 received a 5 percent base pay increase, which Elkins said is standard procedure. Cherry said 5 percent is the

minimum, but there is nothing that limits him from issuing a raise exceeding that percentage.

When questioned about the pay increase Smith will be receiving, Cherry pointed out that when Elkins was promoted from captain to chief, he received a \$9,000 raise.

Meanwhile, the controversy surrounding the promotion has affected police morale, which Elkins said is at "a new low."

"When they (officers) were trying to get a raise, the city government was saying they didn't have the money and then this comes along," he said. "It has definitely hurt the department."

Cherry said that if the police department wants a raise, the city will have to generate more revenue through taxes.

But he said there was enough money in the general fund's current budget to provide Smith with the \$6,000 salary increase.

"What this boils down to is that some people are trying to humiliate me and the council," Cherry said.

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**Tobacco...**

FROM PAGE 1

base. The county formed an industrial-development authority in 1988 when Patton was judge-executive.

Its biggest success was attracting Mountain Top Baking Inc., a 700-employee company that opened four years ago, said Terry Spears, assistant to Judge-Executive Donna Damron.

"There is no future for tobacco in Pike County," said former teacher Michael O'Daniel, whose high school education of growing tobacco several years ago failed to spark any interest in cultivating the crop.

O'Daniel thought his Future Farmers of America project would encourage a few families to seek a tobacco allotment to supplement their coal-mining income.

"It turned out to be quite a lot of work and not economically feasible," he said.

But Pike County recently provided a big contribution to the understanding of tobacco-related diseases, said William Nesmith, a

University of Kentucky extension professor in plant pathology.

From 1990 to 1992, Nesmith studied the tobacco raised by O'Daniel's students. They grew about 1,500 pounds a year through a UK research allotment.

The study found the "cucumber mosaic" virus was attacking tobacco in Pike County, although the disease does not appear in other counties where the crop is grown.

That's important because other "nightshade" crops related to tobacco — including tomatoes, potatoes, eggplant and peppers — are susceptible to the same diseases.

**Food drive...**

FROM PAGE 1

homerooms in each school which collected the most food: Randa Cunningham's fourth grade homeroom at North with 629 items, Mary Janice Cooper's primary homeroom at East with 351 items and Renee Booth's fourth grade homeroom at Southwest with 395 items.

Shawna Powell, manager of Papa John's Pizza, is arranging pizza parties for each of these homerooms in recognition of

their leadership in their schools in making a difference for the less fortunate.

More than 300 items of food were collected by Toni Bohannon's homeroom and Nancy Lovett's homeroom, both of which are at North Elementary.

Calloway County High School's FBLA and the CCHS Jr. R.O.T.C. cadets delivered the food collected by the elementaries to Need Line as a community service project.

**Water...**

FROM PAGE 1

water was on Saturday night and Sunday before new trouble appeared early Monday.

Schools in Benton and at South Marshall brought in coolers of water from other areas, set up portable toilets, and used disposable plates, cups and utensils.

Marshall County Hospital used bottled water for drinking, and the Benton Volunteer Fire Department supplied extra water, allowing the hospital to flush toilets and run its air conditioning system, said hospital Administrator Bruce Goffin.

"Our emergency plan worked," he said.

The problem developed as city

employees were attempting to turn the water on Saturday morning following the planned shutdown.

Joe Cooper, a water department spokesman, said after the first joint was repaired, the line started leaking at another gasket. Workers continued the process throughout the day.

Cooper said that about 5 p.m. Saturday, it appeared the line would hold. The line was working Saturday night and Sunday, but began to leak again between 5 and 6 a.m. Monday.

The water system was on for a short time Monday, but there was little pressure, according to several customers.

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# MURRAY FORUM

## Murray Ledger & Times

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

### FROM OUR READERS

#### Mayor questions statements

Dear Editor:

I do not appreciate the statements made during Thursday night's council meeting concerning a rumor a citizen had heard about a salary raise of a police officer.

I have, and have always had, an open door policy. What Mr. Rickman knows or should know is that this information is public record and would have been provided if he had asked for it prior to the meeting.

Mr. Rickman, I am a Christian man. I make decisions based on prayer and Christian principles. I have lived with one wife for forty-seven years and have raised four children in a Christian home. For you to infer that I would do something illegal, unethical or morally wrong with taxpayer money is slanderous and bordering on libelous.

I am also very disappointed in the reporters story by the Ledger and Times and WSLP. The creation of articles based on rumors is very unprofessional - especially when there have been no attempts to check the facts regarding the story. The facts are in City Hall. You as reporters are aware that we have provided information requested in the past. Therefore, you have contributed to the assassination of my character. I, as well as the rest of the citizens of Murray, expect better from the news media.

William N. Cherry, Mayor  
City of Murray, 42071

#### Academic foundation helps

Dear Editor:

I am a senior in high school and I will soon embark on a new phase of my life. No doubt college will offer several new and exciting challenges. I feel confident, however, that with the academic foundation that I have received at Murray High, I will be capable of handling the challenges that come my way.

Four years in high school have given me a firm basis in the fundamentals. Strong guidance in areas such as algebra and writing is very valuable, and I am lucky to have received a good foundation early on in life. Now I can move on to more difficult subjects without worrying about the basics. This year I have even had the opportunity to challenge myself further by taking several of the school's advanced placement courses.

Besides strong academics, Murray High has provided me with numerous extracurricular activities. Organizations such as the Speech, Spanish, and Academic Clubs have enabled me to become a well-rounded individual and to develop my natural abilities. These activities have also challenged me with experiences that go beyond the classroom setting.

I can say with all certainty that my secondary school foundation has prepared me for higher education. The skills that I have learned will benefit me in college and throughout life.

Angela Fairbanks  
Murray High School Senior

#### AIDS awareness needed

Dear Editor:

I submit this letter with great concern for future generations. As a nursing student at Murray State University, I am appreciative and grateful for the holistic education that I am receiving. Whereas the nursing field is multi-faceted and offers many specialties, one area that is and will be of primary importance is the effect of AIDS on society.

I volunteered at "The Names Project" AIDS Quilt Display held at the Curris Center on Murray State's campus Nov. 13-15. It is a cause that must be supported in order to save lives. Viewing the quilt is an education in itself. Seeing the pictures, personal belongings and letters full of love, sadness and hope offers something tangible through which many may realize the impact this devastating disease will ultimately have on each one of us. Every individual will be affected by AIDS either personally, through a loved one or a dear friend. We will all know someone with AIDS.

AIDS does not discriminate. It cares not your race, sex, age or geographic location. For many individuals living within a rural area, the grand concept of this disease is inconceivable. Yet it is present and is not going to go away. At least not as long as the public remains or chooses to remain uneducated. This display would be a perfect teaching tool, especially on the high school level. However, upon asking the main organizers of the event if any schools had expressed an interest in visiting, I was very disappointed, as they were also. They contacted through letter school systems within an hour and a half traveling time from Murray.

Yet as of Nov. 13, not one school had responded in saying that they would attend. It seems that some administrators were concerned about receiving negative feedback from parents involving a mandatory field trip to the display. Who said it had to be mandatory? Even if the field trip were voluntary, I have no doubt in saying that it could possibly save one child's life.

Most high school students have a sense of immortality, which results in a higher tendency to take risks. One of these risks could lead to an early grave. Even though nothing is for certain in this life, there are precautions one can practice to lessen the chance of being a victim of AIDS. The lesson that the quilt teaches brings the magnitude of AIDS to a level that everyone can understand. Unfortunately, those students who were denied the opportunity to learn may never understand. And if they do, it may be too late.

Ann Christy Elliot  
1308 Diuguid Drive  
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## Democratic shakeup

### AGREE OR NOT

Todd Duvall

Syndicated columnist

The Democrats' debacle in last Tuesday's General Election across Kentucky surely at long last will shake up what has become a moribund party content year in and year out to rest on its voter registration numbers and the re-electability of its incumbents at the state and national levels.

Not anymore. Hordes of Democrats went into voting booths across the state and voted Republican -- and the ghosts of their ancestors didn't rise from the cemetery to wreak vengeance on them for the heresy.

Scarcely four years ago, Carroll Hubbard was as safe and secure in Congress from the First District as anyone could imagine. Today, thrown out of office two years ago, he's headed for an Alabama federal prison cell for three years. Republican Ed Whitfield will be sworn into office as U.S. representative from that district in January.

William Natcher, Democratic congressman from the Second District for decades, headed for the powerful chairmanship of the House Appropriations Committee, was literally idolized by his constituents. Natcher's dead and the Second District will continue to be

represented by the little-known Republican Ron Lewis who won a surprise victory to fill the seat when Natcher died last year.

Wendell Ford, Kentucky's senior U.S. senator, majority whip of the Senate, will become minority whip when Congress convenes in the new year. Kentucky's junior senator, Republican Mitch McConnell, is in the catbird seat when the GOP takes control of the Senate.

And in the General Assembly, Republicans hold more seats in the state Senate than in memory, enough indeed to combine with only a few Democrats to prevail on key issues.

It's a sea change in Kentucky politics that no one, not even the most optimistic Republican, could have foreseen as recently as the 1992 elections.

Republicans in Kentucky are justifiably excited and understandably

energized. The party that regularly sent candidates to certain electoral oblivion now holds four of the state's six congressional seats and has increased its numbers in the General Assembly. There's a growing feeling 1995 will be a Republican year in the governor's election and -- almost as shocking -- there may be a serious Republican primary for the gubernatorial nomination.

Democrats, on the other hand, seem punch drunk. The party's part-time chairman, Grady Stumbo, is leaving his post as planned, and says the sweeping party losses last week are because Democrats didn't address the worries of "people of faith."

Gov. Brereton Jones, who might as well have been on another planet when his party's candidates were trying to save themselves, believes the election was "not so much a

Democrat or a Republican thing as it is an issue of wanting to shake up the status quo."

The status quo today is a strong, vigorous, well-financed Republican Party that at last is a viable political opposition in Kentucky.

The status quo today is a Democratic Party without an organization to speak of, without money or volunteers or even an apparent will to change the status quo.

It's a party adrift in a new political order its leaders don't appear to understand. The expected long list of Democratic candidates for governor next year almost certainly will shorten, as a result of last week's election.

Those who do run for governor suddenly will become more conservative than they really are. They'll fall all over themselves disavowing pork -- remember all those construction projects everyone wanted to build in June? -- and tax reform will be on everyone's lips.

But in view of the Republican surge last week, it will be an uphill battle for the Democrats in 1995, a fight made even more difficult by too many years of party atrophy which culminated last week with its chairman making lame excuses for the worst defeat of the Kentucky Democratic Party in generations.



## Finding a way for Clinton to lead

By NANCY BENAC  
Associated Press Writer

### ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reflecting on the duties of world leaders, President Clinton posed an abstract question whose answer could well determine his political future: "Will the leaders themselves continue to lead ... even when it is inconvenient?"

"Like now," he added with a rueful laugh. A week after the Democrats' devastating election losses, Clinton and his aides are struggling over how — and when — he should try to lead in a new political universe in which Republicans rule Congress.

If the election results themselves weren't jarring enough, Republicans have been floating an eye-popping array of proposals to reverse the course Clinton charted over the past two years.

Everything from scrapping the federal income tax and repealing the assault weapons ban to pulling U.S. troops out of Haiti immediately and requiring a balanced budget.

"The real focus at this point is just watching the Republicans," one senior administration official said Tuesday, speaking on condition of anonymity. "At this point, we just have to wait and see how their programs develop."

Issue by issue, the administration is only beginning to re-evaluate how the situation has changed. On health care, for example, the White House held its first post-election strategy session with outside interest groups Monday.

"The overall message is that this is very much a work in progress," said another White House official, also speaking on condition of anonymity.

The difficulty of Clinton's balancing act in heeding the will of the voters and maintaining his political base was apparent Tuesday when the president angered liberals by declining to stomp on a GOP call for a constitutional amendment to allow school prayer.

"The president's first post-election signal on 'culture war' issues comes across as an instant cave-in," groused Arthur Kropp, president of People for the American Way Action Fund. "Instead of taking his cue from (Republican Speaker-to-be) Newt Gingrich, President Clinton should be standing firm."

The dispute was a mirror on the private struggle being waged within the White House over whether Clinton's approach to the Republicans should be one of confrontation or cooperation.

"There are a lot of folks who say the most important thing for the president to do right now ... is to defeat the Republican revolution and not to seek accommodation," said one like-minded ally, speaking on condition of anonymity. "There are also some folks who see a more conciliatory approach."

"Some of us fear that the president, by personality, leans toward the latter group."

Undergirding the entire discussion is the question of what tack will help Clinton gain re-election in 1996.

"I won't insult you by saying it matters just a little bit," quipped one administration official.

Gingrich was only too happy Tuesday to point out Wall Street Journal poll results showing 55 percent of Americans think Congress should take the lead in setting policy, compared with 30 percent for Clinton.

Gingrich's read on the will of the electorate: "It wanted the president to compromise with the Congress; it did not want the Congress to compromise with the president."

Paul Begala, a political adviser to the White House, allows that the Republicans do have a responsibility to lead on issues like budget reform that they successfully showcased during the midterm campaign. "The ball is in the Republican Congress' court," he said, hastening to add, however, that

there are issues on which Clinton will not bend, "where there is simply going to be a clash."

Clinton wrapped up an Asian trade summit with hopeful talk of bipartisanship and was headed for Hawaii today for his first opportunity for quiet reflection on the election results.

From those around him, however, there were signs that the White House will only be pushed so far before shoving back.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, who accompanied her husband to Indonesia, cautioned that Congress would face "a real difference of opinion" if it tried to reverse the president's accomplishments. And she voiced skepticism about Republican promises of cooperation on welfare reform, saying, "We'll see ... how much of this is posture."

Back in Washington, Budget Director Alice Rivlin sternly warned that proposed GOP tax cuts could "throw the economy into a recession" if not coupled with spending reductions.

Panetta, for his part, gave heed to Washington's changed political dynamics by paying a courtesy call to incoming GOP leaders on Capitol Hill and emerging with hopeful talk about working together.

But he also acknowledged the inevitable conflicts that lie ahead, promising to try to "disagree based on substance and not on personalities."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Nancy Benac covers the White House for The Associated Press.

#### Just drop us a line ...

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

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



# Judge gets report on banished teen robbers

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Banishment to uninhabited Alaskan islands appears to be changing the attitudes of two Tlingit Indian teenagers who attacked a pizza deliveryman with a baseball bat, the victim says.

"Just the tone of their voices has changed quite a bit," said Timothy Whittlesey, who was left deaf in one ear by the attack.

Simon Roberts and Adrian Guthrie were sentenced Sept. 2 by a tribal court to 12 to 18

months banishment on separate uninhabited islands. It was the first time a state court had referred a criminal case to a tribal panel for traditional punishment.

Whittlesey, who was present for the tribal court proceedings, watched a videotape of the teenagers made by tribal elders, the only people allowed to visit them.

He said Roberts had "tended to be the one who wasn't really sorry for what he had done," but

now sounds as if "his attitude has changed a little bit."

A tribal court judge agreed.

"There is now an element of sincere sorrow evident in the outlook and demeanor of both youth," Diana Wynne James wrote in the report submitted Thursday to Snohomish County Superior Court Judge James Allendoerfer.

The teenagers are to return to Allendoerfer's court in March 1996, when they could face pris-

on — up to 3½ years for Guthrie and 5½ years for Roberts, who wielded the bat.

Allendoerfer was persuaded to try the arrangement by Mrs. James' husband, Rudy James, who intervened at the request of elders in the boys' home town of Klawock, Alaska.

Guthrie and James are living in one-room cabins heated with wood-burning stoves. Each has a shotgun, ax, pitchfork, knife and other basic tools. They eat wild

foods supplemented by dried fish and canned goods.

Tribal court officials made two visits to the pair last month, most recently on Oct. 26, the report said.

Roberts also received an unauthorized visit in early October by family members who helped him cut firewood, the report said. The tribal court said any other visits would be subject to prosecution for interfering with the banishment process.

Guthrie, who smirked and talked back during the Klawock trial, is now humble and respectful, the report said. His cabin is neat and orderly but overrun with mice. Tribal officials have authorized a cat.

"I feel I'm on my way in the thinking process, the rite of passage into manhood," Mrs. James quoted Guthrie as saying. "Every kid should do this for at least one to two months to get their heads on straight."

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| <p><b>Kenmore</b></p> <p>35710</p> <p><b>99.99</b> Sale price through December 31. Reg. 139.99<br/> <b>- 10%</b> Less 10% discount<br/> <b>89.99</b> Final price after discount through November 20</p> <p><b>10.0 amp vac-micron air filtration, double brushes, on-board attachments</b></p> | <p><b>Kenmore</b></p> <p>24711</p> <p><b>199.99</b> Sale price through December 31. Reg. 249.99<br/> <b>- 10%</b> Less 10% discount<br/> <b>179.99</b> Final price after discount through November 20</p> <p><b>11.0 amp canister vac with PowerMate™ Jr. A \$50 value</b></p>              | <p><b>Kenmore</b></p> <p>89243</p> <p><b>129.99</b> Sale price through November 20. Reg. 169.99<br/> <b>- 10%</b> Less 10% discount<br/> <b>116.99</b> Final price after discount through November 20</p> <p><b>0.8 cu. ft. microwave with 775 watts, turntable cooking, auto defrost</b></p>    | <p><b>Kenmore</b></p> <p>73251</p> <p><b>499.99</b> Sale price through November 20. Reg. 629.99<br/> <b>- 10%</b> Less 10% discount<br/> <b>449.99</b> Final price after discount through November 20</p> <p><b>30-in. gas range with self-cleaning oven and waist high broiler</b></p>             | <p><b>Kenmore</b></p> <p>95341</p> <p><b>599.99</b> Sale price through November 20. Reg. 699.99<br/> <b>- 10%</b> Less 10% discount<br/> <b>539.99</b> Final price after discount through November 20</p> <p><b>53-in. electric range with smooth radiant cooktop and self-cleaning oven</b></p>     | <p><b>RCA</b></p> <p>5514 (Mfr. #CC800)</p> <p><b>599.99</b> Sears low price<br/> <b>- 10%</b> Less 10% discount<br/> <b>539.99</b> Final price after discount through November 20</p> <p><b>Compact VHS-C camcorder with full range auto focus, 1 lux</b></p>                       |

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# MURRAY TODAY

## HOSPITAL REPORTS

Two newborn admissions, dismissals and one expiration at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Thursday, Nov. 10, have

been released as follows:  
**Newborn admissions**  
 Littlefield baby girl, parents, Mari and Stephen, 811 Sunny Lane,

Murray; Jones baby boy, parents, Chrystal and Johnny, 267 Murray Hwy., Benton.

**Dismissals**  
 Miss Melissa Hill and baby boy, Rt. 1, Box 606, Dexter; Mrs. Melinda J. Moody, Rt. 1, Box 207, Buchanan, Tenn.; Mrs. Samantha J. Powell, 34 Don-

hoo Powell Rd., Benton; Mrs. Debra D. Modglin, 253 Riviera Ct., Murray; Mrs. Penney L. Irvin, Rt. 7, Box 443, Mayfield; Chester L. Fox, Rt. 6, Box 348, Murray; Mrs. Geraldine O. McKinney, Rt. 5, Box 788, Murray; T.G. Shelton, 1709 Calloway Ave., Murray; Mrs. Mary L. Cavitt, Southside Manor K4, Murray; John R. Hendon,

Rt. 5, Box 358, Murray; Refus O. Tabers, Rt. 2, Box 106, Murray; Mrs. Mary E. O'Day, 2121 Southwest Dr., Murray; Kelly G. Roberts, 120 Needmore Rd., Calvert City.  
**Expiration**  
 Mrs. Robbie Witherspoon, 410 South Eighth St., Murray.

Three newborn admissions and dismissals at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Friday, Nov. 11, have been released as follows:

**Newborn admissions**  
 Maupin baby girl, parents, Janet and Ralph, Rt. 3, Box 46A, Springville, Tenn.;  
 Simmons twins, baby boy and baby girl, parents, Kimberly and Jay, Rt. 7, Box 738, Murray.

**Dismissals**  
 Deena Lorraine Pace, Rt. 5, Box 1076, Murray; Timothy Washum, 1302 Valley Wood Dr., Murray; Tony Underhill, Rt. 3, Box 383-K5, Murray; Mrs. Kathy Bohanan and baby girl, Rt. 1, Box 102, Murray; Baby boy Crosno, mother, Michelle, Rt. 8, Box 102, Murray; James H. Hale, Rt. 2, Box 17-A, Hazel; Edward R. Ray, Rt. 5, Box 455, Mayfield; Shelby Potts, Rt. 1, Box 143A, Kirksey; Mrs. Marilyn Clark, 912 Coldwater Rd., Murray; Terie L. Burken, C2 South Side Manor, Murray; Ms. Ruth Bell, 1615 Magnolia, Murray; Mrs. Debra Ann Shekell, Rt. 5, Box 969, Murray; Ms. Sharon Kay Blakely, Rt. 4, Box 25, Murray; Fred Bodeau, P.O. Box 243, Benton; Ms. Betty Watts, Rt. 1, Box 134, Sedalia; Mrs. Kathy Hinton, 204 West 13th St., Benton; James T. Underhill, Rt. 3, Box 1056, Murray; Mrs. Juanita K. Derby, Hamlin;

Mrs. Billie E. Mason, P.O. Box 84, Dexter; Ms. Josephine Darnell, B4 Fox Meadows, Murray; Mrs. Edna Mae May, 1111 West Broadway A, Mayfield; Ms. Marie Betts, 624 Broad, Murray; George E. Hargrove, 1210 Peggy Ann Dr., Murray; Mrs. Myra Jo Farley, 316 Woodlawn, Murray; John R. Clark, Rt. 2, Box 105, Hazel; James E. Berkley, 522 Dollason Creek Rd., Cadiz; Lyle G. Spencer, 300 Jonathan Point, Benton.

Two newborn admissions, dismissals and one expiration at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Saturday, Nov. 12, have been released as follows:

**Newborn admissions**  
 Phillips baby boy, 105 South 12th St., Apt. B, Murray; Atkins baby boy, parents, Tammy and Michael, 235 Keel Hollow Rd., Dover, Tenn.

**Dismissals**  
 Mrs. Amy Britt and baby boy, 1013 Payne St., Murray; Devon Allen Schroeder, Rt. 8, Box CR 20, Murray; Mrs. Jo Ann Cooper, 133 Adair Dr., Gilbertsville;

Mrs. Zarchryn Kim Wells and baby girl, 99 Wells Lane, Gilbertsville; Mrs. Mari Gwyn Littlefield and baby girl, 811 Sunny Lane, Murray; Mrs. Wilma Jo Brandon, 705 South Fourth St., Murray; Mrs. Cheeta Tucker, Rt. 1, Box 300, Dexter; Mrs. Crystal R. Jones and baby boy, 267 Murray Hwy., Benton; Carl Satterfield, P.O. Box 1156, Cadiz; William Skaggs, Rt. 3, HCR Box 12, New Concord; Mrs. Mary Louise Phillips, 1127 Village Rd., Benton;

Ms. Beulah M. James, HCR 75 Box 306A, New Concord; Ms. Edna Scott, 415 North Fourth SWT., Murray; Mrs. Clara M. Shaffer, 709 Sycamore St., Murray; Ms. V'agnes Watkins, 1207 South Elm, Benton; Hobert Brandon, 523 South 11th St., Murray; Ms. Tommie Pritchett, Rt. 1, Box 147A, Almo.

**Expiration**  
 Mrs. Luelvia Hastings, Rt. 2, Box 306, Springville, Tenn.

Dismissals at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Sunday, Nov. 13, have been released as follows:

**Dismissals**  
 Mrs. Sheila Boggess, Rt. 1, Box 85A, Murray; Mrs. Diana L. Irby, Rt. 2, Box 202A, Murray; Mrs. Joann Turner, Rt. 7, Box 82, Murray; Mrs. Janet Maupin and baby girl, Rt. 3, Box 46A, Springville, Tenn.; Mrs. Kimberly Simmons and twins, baby boy and baby girl, Rt. 7, Box 738, Murray;

Christopher Cox, 209 Irvan, Murray; Mrs. Mary E. Garwood, Rt. 6, Box 162, Murray; Mrs. Joe Nell Rayburn, 1705 Ryan, Murray.

Four newborn admissions and dismissals at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Monday, Nov. 14, have been released as follows:

**Newborn admissions**  
 Aden baby boy, parents, Lorraine and James, 462 State Rt. 2150, Fulton; Jones baby girl, parents, Amy and Darrell, P.O. Box 720, Cadiz; Woodall baby boy, mother, Nysa McDonald, #50 Greenway Ln., Gilbertsville;

Rogers baby girl, parents, Kelly and Eric, Rt. 2, Box 184, Murray.  
**Dismissals**  
 Mrs. Kameil Gingles, Rt. 2, Box 334, Murray; Mrs. Cynthia S. Stucker, Rt. 6, Box 356E, Murray; Mrs. Vickie Lynn Key, Rt. 1, Box 149C1, Murray;

Mrs. Tammy Atkins and baby boy, Rt. 2, Dover, Tenn.; Dlorice Raybon Allen, 804 North 19th St., Murray; Lake Hall, Rt. 4, Box 218, Murray; Miss Dorothy Brown, 249 W. Johnson, Sullivan, Ind.; Mrs. Bettie I. Grooms, Rt. 2, Box 244A, Puryear, Tenn.; Robert L. Young, Rt. 1, Box 181, Almo; Miss Marcia Smith, Rt. 4, Box 334, Murray; Mrs. Bernie Hooks, West View Nursing Home, Murray; Mrs. Viola A. Karnes, Rt. 1, Box 231D, Almo.

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| <p><b>99.99</b> Sears low price<br/>- 10%<br/><b>89.99</b> Final price after discount through November 20<br/>16-in. screen TV with MTS remote, universal remote picture-in-picture</p> | <p><b>39.99</b> Special purchase While quantities last<br/>- 10%<br/><b>35.99</b> Final price after discount through November 20<br/>54-pc. mechanic's tool set includes soft side case</p> | <p><b>59.99</b> Special purchase While quantities last<br/>- 10%<br/><b>53.99</b> Final price after discount through November 20<br/>9-in. buffer/polisher with bucket and lamb's wool bonnet</p>       | <p><b>69.99</b> Special purchase While quantities last<br/>- 10%<br/><b>62.99</b> Final price after discount through November 20<br/>2-drawer workbench with pegboard sides</p> | <p><b>99.99</b> Special purchase While quantities last<br/>- 10%<br/><b>89.99</b> Final price after discount through November 20<br/>6-drawer tool center with 12,500 cu. in. of storage</p>              |
| <p><b>99.99</b> Sears low price<br/>- 10%<br/><b>89.99</b> Final price after discount through November 20<br/>Compact VHS-C camcorder with full range focus, 1 lux</p>                  | <p><b>99.99</b> Sears low price<br/>- 10%<br/><b>89.99</b> Final price after discount through November 20<br/>5.0-HP, 16-gal. wet/dry vac—our most powerful! Includes accessories</p>       | <p><b>199.99</b> Special purchase While quantities last<br/>- 10%<br/><b>179.99</b> Final price after discount through November 20<br/>10-in. compound miter saw with hold-down clamp develops 3 HP</p> | <p><b>299.99</b> Sears low price<br/>- 10%<br/><b>269.99</b> Final price after discount through November 20<br/>4.0-HP, 25-gal. air compressor includes 15-ft. air hose</p>     | <p><b>399.99</b> Special purchase While quantities last<br/>- 10%<br/><b>359.99</b> Final price after discount through November 20<br/>10-in. cast-iron table saw with belt-drive motor develops 3 HP</p> |

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# SEARS





Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins in 1944



Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins in 1994

## Couple to be honored at reception Sunday

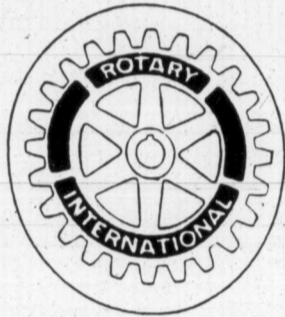
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins of 229 West Main St., Puryear, Tenn., will be honored with a reception in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 20. The event will be from 2 to 5 p.m. at The Greystone, Paris, Tenn. All relatives and friends are invited. The family requests that guests not bring gifts.

Hosts for the reception will be their three sons and wives, Tom Jenkins and wife, Brenda, Paris, and Mike Jenkins and wife, Cheryl, and Kenny Jenkins and wife, Kim, all of Puryear. Also assisting will be their six grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins were married Nov. 4, 1944, at Hazel with Dr. Henry Franklin Paschall officiating. Their attendants were Wade Holley and the late Kathryn Holley.

Mrs. Jenkins, the former Gloria E. Easlick, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Glen Easlick and the stepdaughter of Mrs. Iris Mullin, all of Davenport. Mr. Jenkins is the son of Mrs. Bertie Jenkins and the late George Jenkins of Puryear.

## MURRAY ROTARY CLUB



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November 16  
Murray Ind. Schools

November 17  
Community Focus

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CALLOWAY COUNTY CHANNEL  
MURRAY HIGH CHANNEL  
7:00 - 10:00 P.M. EACH EVENING

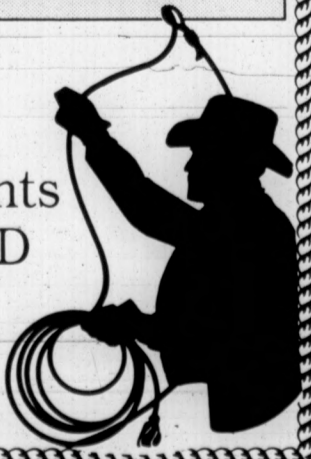
Proceeds this year go to support the revitalization projects in the city/county park.

## Murray State University Intercollegiate Rodeo

Nov. 17, 18, & 19  
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West Kentucky Expo Center  
College Farm Road

Thursday  
night,  
MSU Students  
free with ID

High School  
Rodeo  
Nov. 20 All day



## Vows are solemnized

Celia Morgan Key of Murray and Roger W. Lisnby were married Saturday, Nov. 12, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Don Anderson and Mr. Anderson of Eddyville.

Clifton Jones officiated at the ceremony said at 4 p.m. with family members in attendance.

Mrs. Velene Morgan, mother of the bride, was her attendant. Her father, Ralph Morgan, gave her away.

Gordon Lisnby, father of the groom, was best man.

A reception followed at 5 p.m. at the Anderson home.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Lisnby are residing at Eddyville.

Bridal events given in honor of the couple include a dinner at Chong's Restaurant at Paducah on Oct. 7; and a chili supper at the home of Nellie Lewis for family and friends on Oct. 22.

## Hazel club has meeting



Hazel Woman's Club held "Fun Night" on Oct. 20 at Hazel Community Center. Members dressed in costumes with winners being Hilda Bennett, first, who also gave the devotion, Nina Butterworth, second, and Sandra Gallimore, third. Pictured in top photo is Hazel Mayor Dan Farris who conducted a white elephant auction sale with proceeds going toward club projects. With Farris is Sharon Ray, club president. Hostesses were, bottom photo, from left, Pat Dalton, Clarkie Butterworth and Jane Curd. Also present were Rita Emery, Betty Hudson, Pat Latimer, Marilyn Liddle, Mary Ann Orr, Nancy Overbey, Judy Paschall, Marla Thompson, Janice Wilkinson, Cindy Wilson and Dee Cundiff. The club will meet Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. at Hazel Community Center.



## JO'S DATEBOOK

Jo Burkeen  
Today Editor

### Neighborhood Watch Thursday

Irvin Cobb Neighborhood Watch meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 17, at Russell Chapel United Methodist Church. Chili will be served at 6 p.m. and the meeting will start at 7 p.m. All area residents are urged to attend.

### Republican Women will meet

The newly formed Republican Women of Calloway County will meet Thursday, Nov. 17, at Seven Seas Restaurant. Meal is optional at 6 p.m. The meeting will start at 6:45 p.m. All interested women are invited to attend. For more information call Kathleen Thornton at 762-3064 or 753-9991 after 6 p.m.

### Hazel Methodists plan sale

Hazel United Methodist Church Women will have a bake sale on Saturday, Nov. 19, started at 10 a.m. in the area of the collection office of West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corp. in downtown Hazel.

### CCHS Council meeting Thursday

Calloway County High School Site-based Decision Making Council will meet Thursday, Nov. 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the board office. All interested persons are invited.

### Eastwood bazaar on Saturday

Eastwood Christian Academy will have its annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featured will be homemade crafts, baked items, and items donated by various businesses. In addition, there will be a Kid's room to entertain the children while shopping and pictures can be made with Santa. Beans of various kinds, cornbread, cider and coffee will be served throughout the day. The academy is located one mile east of Murray on Highway 94. For information call 753-7744.

### Babbage reception on Friday

An informal morning reception to meet and talk with Bob Babbage will be Friday, Nov. 18, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at Holiday Inn Restaurant. Babbage, a candidate for governor of Kentucky, will be available to discuss with members of the community issues of concern for the state. The public is invited.

### New Providence plans services

New Providence Church of Christ will have a gospel meeting starting Thursday, Nov. 17, and continuing through Saturday, Nov. 19. Mike Tanaro of Lone Oak will be the speaker for services at 7 p.m. nightly. The public is invited.

### Poinsettia sale now underway

Calloway County Homemakers are having a special sale of poinsettias for the holiday season. Orders for the poinsettias should be in the office of Calloway County Extension Service, Weaks Center, by Thursday, Nov. 17. The poinsettias will be delivered by Dec. 1. For information call 753-1452.

### Bazaar at library Saturday

A Holiday Bazaar, sponsored by North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church Women, will be Saturday, Nov. 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Calloway County Public Library. Crafts and baked goods will be featured. The public is urged to attend.

### North Festival on Friday

North Calloway Elementary School's Fall Festival will be Friday, Nov. 18, with theme being "Fabulous Fall 50s." The kitchen will be open from 5 to 8 p.m. serving homemade chili, hamburgers, hot dogs and homemade deserts. Games will be from 6 to 8 p.m. with Kings and Queens crowned immediately following at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to dress in 50s attire or wear Laker shirts and jeans. Admission will be \$1 and each paid admission will receive an entry for drawing of door prize of a color TV w/remote to be given away at the close of the festival, but the winner must be present. The public is invited to attend.

### Meet the Lakers night Friday

The annual Calloway County "Meet the Lakers" basketball introductions will be Friday, Nov. 18, in Calloway County High School gym. Activities will include introduction of coaches, players and cheerleaders on the middle school and high school teams as well as playing short intro-squad scrimmage games. Middle School girls at 4:30 p.m., Middle School boys at 5:30 p.m., high school girls at 6:30 p.m. and high school boys at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for "Meet the Lakers" will be sold for a donation of \$2 per person at the door. Players, cheerleaders in uniform and coaches will be admitted free of charge. School complimentary passes will not be recognized. Proceeds will be used to support the basketball program. Season passes will be available at a cost of \$20 for adults and \$15 for students (K through 12). These passes may be used for all high school and middle school home games.

### MHS Cheerleaders plan clinic

Murray High School Cheerleaders will host a clinic for kindergarten through high school on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at West Kentucky Gymnastics Academy, Highway 94 East, Murray. The cost will be \$16 to include a 94-95 camp t-shirt of \$10 without a camp t-shirt. For information call 759-9119.

### Lodge plans bowling tournament

Ruling Star Lodge No. 51 and Accepted Masons will have a Turkey Shootout Bowling Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19 and 20, at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., both days. This will be held at Corvette Lanes, Murray.

### Cards N Comics Show Saturday

Cards N Comics Show will be at Murray High School on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Door prizes will be given at 10:02 a.m., 12:02 p.m. and 4:02 p.m. Admission will be \$1 with moms free. Concessions will be available. This will be sponsored by Murray Band Boosters. For information call Bobby Martin at 753-5411 or 753-6992.



## Pier 1 imports

BRIDAL  
REGISTRY

Pier 1 Imports is pleased to have Jennifer Lee, bride-elect of Brian Flickinger, join our bridal registry by choosing pottery and decorative accessories.

University Plaza • Chestnut St.  
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## Please Join Us For Our First Annual Grandparent's Tea

Saturday, Nov. 19, 1994  
12:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Bring your Parent's or Grandparent's for an afternoon of Christmas Shopping and Christmas Goodies! We have the ideal gift for the "Mother-To-Be" or the new "Little One."

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Wearing "Baby Armadillo"



# Wynn-Bucy vows to be said Saturday

Dawn Michele Wynn and Michael Wayne Bucy will exchange wedding vows on Saturday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. at University Church of Christ, Murray.

Parents of the couple are Ms. Donna Wynn and Dennis Wynn of Sioux City, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Bucy of Murray.

The Rev. William Cox will officiate at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Wynn has chosen Angela Dodd as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Beth Wood of Providence and Monique Yuill of Murray.

Flower girl will be Allie Dandeneau, daughter of Russ and Tami Dandeneau of Murray.

Mr. Bucy has chosen Tracy Rudolph as his best man.

Groomsmen will be Kevin Jones of Paducah and Michael Lax of Murray.

Ushers will be D.J. Wynn of Sioux City, Iowa, brother of the bride-elect, and Scott Jensen of Murray, cousin of the bride-elect.

Ring bearer will be Jonathan Jenkins, son of Jay and Nanette Jenkins of Murray.

Presiding at the guest register will be Nanette Jenkins.

A reception will follow in the Hospitality Room of the University Branch of the Bank of Murray.

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

## FUN & FASHION by D.K. Kelley



I guess Sunday open house officially opened the holiday season. Thanksgiving is just around the corner. It is hard to believe it is already here. As of today, there are only 40 more shopping days until Christmas.

When the rounds of holiday parties start, sometimes it is easy to forget the meaning of this time of year: to be thankful for what we have and count our blessings. Sometimes as we stress-out and feel the pressures of work, school, and all the activities, we tend to forget to take time out to reflect on the good things that have happened to us in the past year. It is also a good time to contemplate on the "mistakes" or lessons, as I like to call them, that we have made over the last year.

Since time is the one non-material object which we cannot influence, it is a valuable gift. Each of us should take a few minutes each day to slow down and relax and do something nice for ourselves or others. I have been very blessed this year with wonderful friends, family and employees, who all have gone above and beyond the call of duty by helping get the store moved, decorated, and dressing rooms built.

Friendships are the greatest gifts of all. As the holidays come around this year, let's be thankful for what we have and remember to celebrate the spirit. As quoted by Maya Angelou, poet and author, "Among its other benefits, giving liberates the soul of the giver...Each boon we give strengthens the pillars of the world."

There are lots of holiday items arriving daily. Stay tuned for next week's fun and fashion report.

Hours: 10-5 Mon-Sat.  
D.K. KELLEY  
305 South 12th  
Murray, KY • 753-7441



# Mr. and Mrs. David Eric Weatherly Dale and Weatherly vows said on July 29

Karen Elizabeth Dale and David Eric Weatherly, both of Murray, were married Friday, July 29, at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Murray.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dale. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ed Hendon and the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dale Jr. She is the stepgranddaughter of Mrs. Grace Dale of Paris, Tenn., and the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Cassie Hendon of Hazel.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherly. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Claybourne Jones and the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherly Sr.

John Dale, father of the bride, officiated. He was assisted by Jack Jones, uncle of the groom.

Music was provided by Joan Bowker, organist, Carol Thompson, pianist, Scott Conklin, violinist, and Amy Anderson, Kaci Bolts, David Driver and Laney Howell, vocalists. Bob Valentine served as a reader.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents and escorted down the aisle by her father, wore a satin gown which featured an off the shoulder bodice adorned with pearls, sequins and lace. A cathedral length train was attached to a straight skirt, each accented with lace. Her headpiece was a band of pearls and sequins. Her accessories were pearl earrings and necklace, borrowed from her mother. The necklace featured a round blue topaz, a gift from the bride's brother.

Melissa McCart of Germantown, Tenn., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Natalie Noah-Wilson, Murray, Laura Coleman, Louisville, and Renae Pollard, Nashville, Tenn. Cassie Hendon, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Matthew Gardner of Princeton was best man. Groomsmen were Marty Scarbrough, Jonesboro, Ark., Scott Conklin, Murray, and Kevin Austin, Mount Vernon, Ill. Billy Joe Hendon, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Ushers were Michael Dale, brother of the bride, Rob Carpenter, Jay Howell, and Michael Robinson, all of Murray.

Kelly Mackey and Jennifer Stubblefield, both of Murray, kept the guest registers and distributed programs.

The rice bag attendants were Kelsey Dublin, Keela Evans, Tara Evans and Whitney Steele, all of Murray.

The wedding was directed by Karen Bolts and Sheila Grogan. A reception, hosted by the bride's parents, followed the wedding ceremony.

Catered by Laura McDougal, the reception was held at Glendale Road Church of Christ.

Assisting at the reception were Nancy Dublin, Maria Dunn, Leah Evans, Sabrina Karraker, Tonya Morris, Carolyn Page, Susan Simmons, Denise Steele and Jennifer Stubblefield.

Following a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., the new Mr. and Mrs. Weatherly are residing in Nashville.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner held at Temptations Restaurant in Murray.

# Brittney Dawn Russell born Nov. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Russell of Rt. 6, Murray, are the parents of a daughter, Brittney Dawn Russell, born on Saturday, Nov. 5, 1994, at 11:35 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed eight pounds five ounces and measured

21 inches. The mother is the former Lavonda Burkeen.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Burkeen and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Russell, all of Murray. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Virginia Burkeen and the late

Aaron Burkeen, Mrs. Ela Jones, and Homer Burkeen, all of Murray.

**Gabrielle E. Erwin born**

Mr. and Mrs. Darrick Lewis Erwin of 1808B Monroe Ave., Murray, are the parents of a daughter, Gabrielle Elaine Erwin, born on Sunday, Nov. 6, 1994, at 11:10 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed eight pounds six ounces and measured 20 inches. The mother is the former Amy Jo Harrison.

Grandparents are Larry and Donna Erwin of Paducah, Jerome and Sherry Browne of Lexington, and Joe and Reda Harrison of Richmond.

## CALENDAR

- Wednesday, Nov. 16**
- Murray Board of Zoning Adjustments/6:15 p.m./City Hall.
  - Center for Accessible Living events include A.A. meeting/6 p.m. Info/753-7676.
  - Murray High School Site-based Council meeting/5 p.m.
  - Luncheon reservations for Christian Women's Club Friday due tonight/753-3999 or 753-2399.
  - Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital/Murray Post Office/12:30-3 p.m.
  - Songfest by Church Women United/2:30 p.m./Fern Terrace Lodge.
  - South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church events include Administrative Board/7 p.m.
  - West Fork Baptist Church prayer service/7 p.m.
  - West Murray Church of Christ Bible Study/7:30 p.m.
  - Murray Baptist Mission prayer service/7 p.m.
  - New Life Christian Center service/7 p.m.
  - St. Leo Catholic Church events include Grades K-5 Activity Night/5:30-7:30 p.m.; MSU-Supper/5 p.m.; Teen Life/7 p.m.
  - Church of Living God prayer service/7 p.m.
  - First Christian Church events include Super dinner/5:30 p.m.; Bible Classes, Singles Support Group/6 p.m.; Jr. & Sr. High Youth and Parents/6:45 p.m.; Chancel Choir/7:30 p.m.
  - Community Baptist Church events include prayer meeting/6 p.m.
  - Dexter Baptist Church worship/6:30 p.m.
  - Elm Grove Baptist Church worship/7 p.m.
  - Memorial Baptist Church events include RAs, Prayers meeting/7 p.m.; Choir rehearsal/8 p.m.
  - First Presbyterian Church events include ARK and WOW/5 p.m.; Choir Practice/6:30 p.m.
  - First United Methodist Church events include Children's Music/3:45 p.m.; Koinonia Kids/5 p.m.; Turner Covenant Prayer/6 p.m.; Adult Handbell Choir/6:15 p.m.; Chancel Choir/7:30 p.m.
  - First Baptist Church events include Whit's End for 5th and 6th graders/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.; Business meeting/6:45 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir/7:45 p.m.
  - Grace Baptist Church events include business meeting/7 p.m.
  - Glendale Road Church of Christ events include Bible Classes/7 p.m.
  - University Church of Christ events include Bible Classes/7 p.m.
  - Emmanuel Baptist Church Bible Study/7 p.m.
  - Christian and Missionary Alliance Bible Study/7 p.m.
  - MSU Percussion Ensemble performs/8 p.m./Farrell Recital Hall, 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, Ill. Info/1-800-935-7700.
- Thursday, Nov. 17**
- Murray-Calloway County Hospital Board/5:30 p.m./board room.
  - Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association/7 p.m./Calloway County High School Cafeteria.
  - Murray Middle School "Parent Night"/6:30-8 p.m.
  - USDA commodities distributed County Road Department/8 a.m.-3 p.m.
  - Calloway County Middle School Parent-Teacher Conferences/5-7 p.m.
  - Facilities Committee of Southwest Site-Based Decision Making Council/6 p.m./school cafeteria.
  - Calloway County Republican Women/6 p.m./Seven Seas.
  - Hazel Women's Club/7 p.m./Hazel Community Center.
  - Home Department of Murray Women's Club/11 a.m./club house.
  - Music Chorus of Music Department of Murray Women's Club rehearsal/7 p.m./club house.
  - Irvin Cobb-Neighborhood Watch meeting scheduled/7 p.m./Russell Chapel United Methodist Church, Chillicothe.
  - Murray Business and Professional Women/6 p.m./Holiday Inn.
  - Support Group for Blind/6 p.m./Annex of Calloway County Public Library.
  - Pet Therapy/3 p.m./Calloway County Public Library.
  - Animal Shelter open/1-5 p.m.
  - Hazel Center/open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for senior citizens' activities.
  - Weeks Center/open 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for senior citizens' activities. Special potluck/11:30 a.m.
  - TOPS KY #469 meeting/7 p.m. with weigh-in/8 p.m./Annex of Calloway County Public Library.
  - Twin Lakes Antique Car Club/7 p.m./Majestic Steakhouse, Draftenville.
  - Murray Kiwanis Club/6 p.m./Sirolo Stockade.
  - Murray Rotary Club/noon/Seven Seas.
  - Murray Civitan Club/noon/Christopher's Restaurant.
  - Prepared Childbirth Class/7 p.m./Education Unit/Murray-Calloway County Hospital.
  - Christian Singles Group/7 p.m./at 800 North 20th St., Murray. Info/Joan, 1945, or Richard, 759-9994.
  - Dexter Pentecostal Church service/7 p.m.
  - Young in Hearts Class/10:30 a.m./Glendale Road Church of Christ.
  - First United Methodist Church events include Council on Ministries Work Areas/6:30 p.m.; Council on Ministries/7:30 p.m.
  - First Baptist Church events include Mothers' Day Out/9 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Lottie Moon w/Opal Holland/1:30 p.m.; "How to Manage Your Money" for Singles/7 p.m.
  - St. John Episcopal Church events include Evening Prayer/5:15 p.m.
  - St. Leo Catholic Church events include Legion of Mary/9:45 a.m.; R.C.I.A./7 p.m.
  - Narcotics Anonymous/7:30 p.m./St. John Episcopal Church. Info/753-0781.
  - Singles Friendship of Paris, Tenn./7:30 p.m./Farm Bureau Building, Paris. Info/Kenneth Broach, 753-3580.
  - AA and Al-Anon closed meetings/8 p.m./Senior Citizens Center, Benton.
  - Racer Athletic Association/5:30 p.m./Sporty's Grill.
  - Wrather West Kentucky Museum/open 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission free.
  - Chamber Singers concert/8 p.m./Farrell Recital Hall, Doyle Fine Arts Center, Murray State.
  - Intercollegiate Rodeo/sponsored by MSU Rodeo Club/7:30 p.m./West Kentucky Exposition Center. Info/762-3125.
  - "Great American Smokeout"/10 a.m.-2 p.m./Rocking Chair Lounge of Curris Center, Murray State. Info/762-3809.
  - Merv Griffin Theater/3:45 p.m./across from Players Riverboat Casino, Metropolis, Ill. Info/1-800-935-7700.
  - Land Between the Lakes events include City of Stars/11 a.m. and 2 p.m./Golden Pond Visitor Center. Info/1-800-455-5897.

# Emily Kaitlin Baker is born

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Baker of 144 Sid Darnell Rd., Benton, are the parents of a daughter, Emily Kaitlin Baker, born on Monday, Nov. 7, 1994, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed eight pounds three ounces and measured 21 inches. The mother is the former Melissa Tyree. A sister is Katie Nicole Baker.

Grandparents are Weldon and Mickey Tyree of Benton and Betty Baker of Aurora. A great-grandmother is Mrs. Iva Fennell of Aurora.

# "12 Steps To Life In Christ" Class meets Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Glendale Church of Christ  
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JO BURKEEN/Ledger & Times photo

MURRAY WOMAN'S CLUB had four winning entries in the Arts and Crafts Contest of First District of Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs. They are, pictured, from left, Norma Paschall with her first place pottery entry and Lillian Robertson with her first place painting entry with Sue Allison, contest chairman. Not pictured are Lelsa Faughn, first place in needlepoint, and Vivian Hale, second place in petit point. Items by Paschall, Robertson and Faughn will be taken by Allison to the convention of Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs for the contest in the spring.

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STOREWIDE SALE  
Friday \* Saturday \* Sunday  
10-7 10-4 1-4  
Friday Night Shopping Spree - Open Till 7:00 p.m.  
Primitives • Afghans • Pewter • Wreaths  
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Turkey • Ham  
Cornbread Dressing  
Mashed Potatoes • Gravy • Sweet Potato Souffle  
Cranberry Sauce and Cranberry Salad  
Tossed Salad • Graham Cracker Fluff  
Spiced Apples • Corn • Green Beans • Limas  
Dinner Rolls • Cornbread  
Pies...Pumpkin, Pecan, Mincemeat, Cherry, Apple, Lemon Meringue, Raspberry Cream  
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| Hyde Park Grade 'A' Self Basting<br><b>Turkeys</b><br>With Tender Timer 9-16 lb.<br><b>49¢</b> Lb.<br>With \$25 Additional Purchase Excluding Drinks & Tobacco Products<br>Extra Lean Stew Meat \$1.79 Lb. | U.S. Choice Boneless<br><b>Chuck Roast</b><br><b>\$1.49</b> Lb.<br>U.S. Choice Boneless Shoulder Roast \$1.79 Lb. | Fields Boneless<br><b>Kentuckian Ham</b><br>Half or Whole<br><b>\$2.69</b> Lb.<br>Parlin's 1 Lb. Country Sausage \$1.59 | Clifty Farms Whole<br><b>Country Ham</b><br><b>\$1.59</b> Lb.<br>Country Style Spare Ribs \$1.69 Lb. |
| Owen's Best Extra Lean<br><b>Ground Chuck</b><br><b>\$1.69</b> Lb.<br>Dole Pineapple Juice 46 oz. \$1.29   | Hyde Park Grade 'A' Frozen<br><b>Baking Hen</b><br><b>69¢</b> Lb.<br>Hyde Park Cream Cheese 8 oz. 59¢             | Center Cut<br><b>Pork Chops</b><br><b>\$1.99</b> Lb.<br>Pepperidge Farm Cakes 17 oz. \$1.99                             | 1/4 Sliced<br><b>Pork Loin</b><br><b>\$1.59</b> Lb.<br>Kraft Marshmallow Cream 7 oz. 79¢             |

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**Baked Turkey Dinner**  
 13-14 Lb. Turkey  
 2 Qt. Green Beans  
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 Feeds 8-10 People  
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 4 Roll Pkg.

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- Bakers Choc. Chips 12 oz. or Angel Flake Coconut 14 oz. **\$1.59**
- Hyde Park Whipped Topping 8 oz. **69¢**
- Mt. Olive Kosher Dill Spears 24 oz. **\$1.39**
- Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 16 oz. **79¢**
- Sweet Sue Chicken Broth 14.5 oz. **3/\$1**
- Stokely's Fr. Style or Cut Green Beans 14 oz. **3/\$1**

- Coke, Diet Coke, Cherry Coke, Mr. Pibb, Caf. Free Coke 12 pk. **\$2.79**
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- Prairie Farms 1% Milk gal. **\$1.99**
- Stokely's C.S. or W.K. Golden Corn 15 oz. **3/\$1**
- Dole Tropical Fruit Salad 15 oz. **79¢**
- Stokely's Sweet Peas, Sliced Carrots, Potatoes 14 oz. **3/\$1**
- Tropicana Pure Premium Orange Juice 64 oz. **\$1.99**
- Sunflower Self-Rising Corn Meal Mix 5 lb. **99¢**

- Dole Juice or Syrup Pack Pineapple 20 oz. **79¢**
- Libby Solid Pack Pumpkin 16 oz. **89¢**
- Kraft Deluxe or Velveeta Shells & Cheese 12-14 oz. **2/\$3**
- Domino Confectioner or Brown Sugar 1 lb. **59¢**
- Chinet Dinner Plates 15 ct. **\$1.69**
- Vanity Fair Dinner Napkins 40 ct. **99¢**
- Sprite, Diet Sprite, Mello Yello, Swepps Ginger Ale 2 Liter **79¢**
- Betty Crocker Cake Mix 18.2 oz. **69¢**

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| 3 Lb. Yellow Onions <b>99¢</b>        | Fresh Coconuts <b>69¢</b>               | 2 Lb. Bag California Carrots <b>69¢</b> | Red Delicious Apples <b>59¢</b> Lb. | Owen's Best Fresh Cranberry Orange Relish <b>\$1.89</b> Lb.   | Owen's Best Pit BBQ Pork <b>\$4.89</b> Lb.             | Owen's Best BBQ Beef <b>\$3.59</b> Lb.    | Store Baked 36 oz. Pecan Pie <b>\$5.29</b>      |

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Sports News

Murray State's men's basketball team will host Puntamika-Zadar on Nov. 22 in a pre-season exhibition game at Racer Arena. Tipoff is set for 7:30.

# MURRAY SPORTS

SECTION B

Friday's Sports

FOOTBALL: Regional Finals  
Murray High at Russellville, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1994

## Defending champ Hogs still No. 1

By JIM O'CONNELL  
AP Basketball Writer

You only have to go back one year to find a college basketball player who was playing for the defending national champions and came within one vote of being a unanimous preseason All-American.

That's what happened to Corliss Williamson of Arkansas on Monday and Eric Montross of North Carolina last year.

Williamson, a 6-foot-7 junior and one of five starters returning

### Williamson on All-America list

to the Razorbacks, was named on 65 ballots from a 66-member national media panel. He was joined on the preseason team by Joe Smith of Maryland, the second-leading vote-getter with 41; Michael Finley of Wisconsin, 39; Damon Stoudamire of Arizona, 37; and Shawn Respert of Michigan State, 32.

Randolph Childress of Wake

Forest was the next-highest vote-getter with 22 votes.

Williamson, the Southeastern Conference player of the year last season and Most Outstanding Player of the Final Four, has to hope things shake out better for him than it did Montross.

North Carolina was knocked out of the NCAA tournament in the second round and Montross

didn't live up to the preseason billing, although he was a lottery pick by the Boston Celtics.

Known for his strength and quickness, Williamson was described by coach Nolan Richardson as "pound for pound, the strongest player in the world."

He led the Razorbacks in scoring and rebounding last season with averages of 20.4 and 7.7. He shot 63 percent from the field and was selected a second-team All-American after last season.

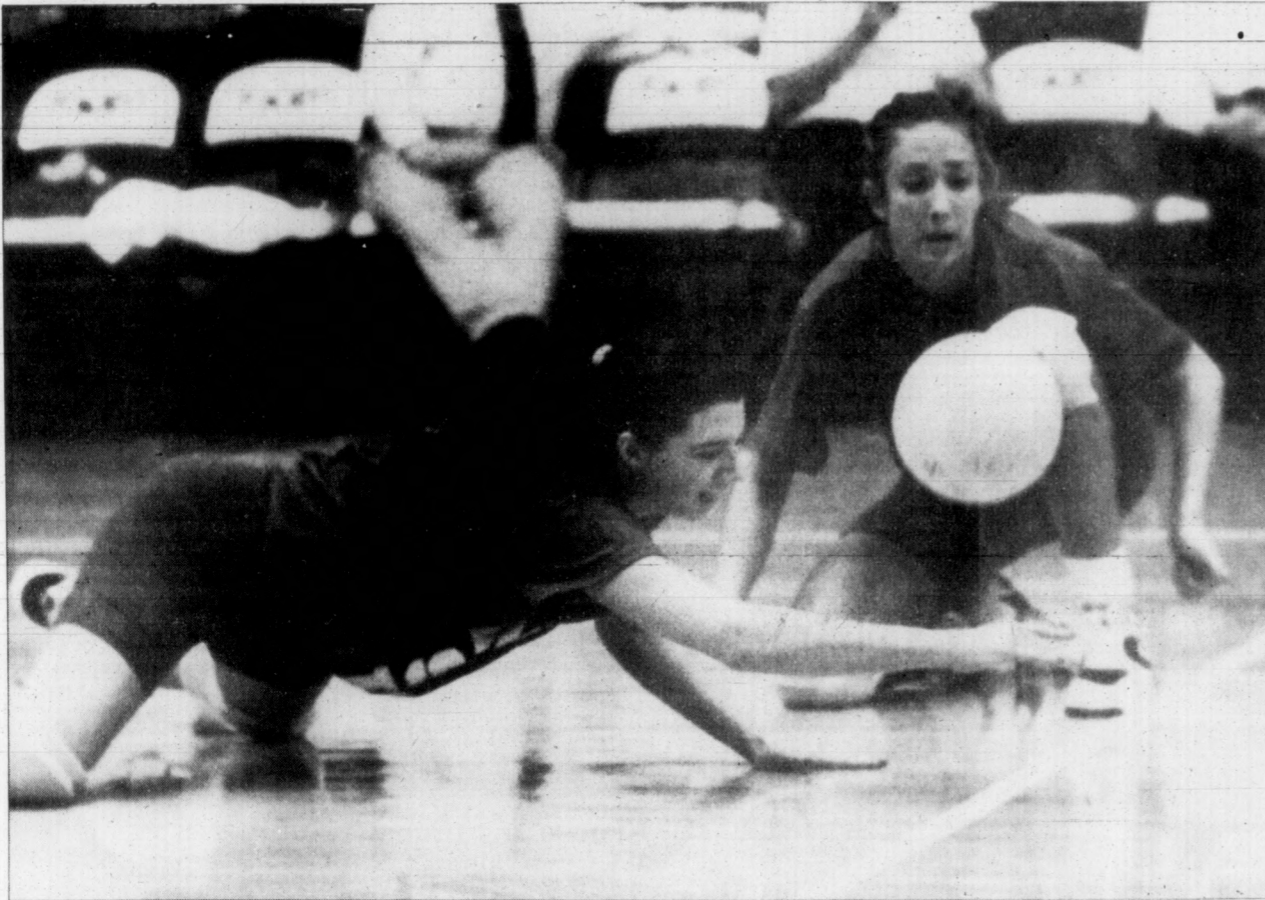
Smith burst onto the national scene last season as the center for a young team and led the Terrapins to the NCAA West Regional semifinals, where they lost to Michigan. He averaged 19.4 points and 10.7 rebounds and was just the third freshman to ever be selected a first-team All-Atlantic Coast Conference pick.

Finley is considered one of the most versatile players in the country. The 6-6 swingman aver-

| AP TOP 25            |        |           |
|----------------------|--------|-----------|
|                      | Record | Pts. Pct. |
| 1 Arkansas (83)      | 31-3   | 1,645 2   |
| 2 North Carolina (1) | 28-7   | 1,490 1   |
| 3 Massachusetts      | 28-7   | 1,391 8   |
| 4 Kentucky (1)       | 27-7   | 1,381 7   |
| 5 Arizona            | 26-6   | 1,272 9   |
| 6 UCLA               | 21-7   | 1,239 17  |
| 7 Maryland (1)       | 18-12  | 1,126 —   |
| 8 Duke               | 28-6   | 1,120 6   |
| 9 Indiana            | 21-9   | 971 18    |
| 10 Florida           | 28-8   | 960 14    |
| 11 Kansas            | 27-8   | 958 13    |
| 12 Syracuse          | 23-7   | 951 15    |
| 13 Cincinnati        | 22-10  | 882 25    |
| 14 Virginia          | 18-13  | 856 —     |
| 15 Georgetown        | 19-12  | 820 —     |
| 16 Michigan          | 24-8   | 813 11    |
| 17 Wisconsin         | 18-11  | 809 —     |
| 18 Alabama           | 20-10  | 809 —     |
| 19 Connecticut       | 26-5   | 351 4     |
| 20 Michigan St.      | 20-12  | 345 —     |
| 21 Oklahoma St.      | 24-10  | 329 19    |
| 22 Villanova         | 20-12  | 282 —     |
| 23 Georgia Tech      | 16-13  | 239 —     |
| 24 Wake Forest       | 21-12  | 231 —     |
| 25 Illinois          | 17-11  | 178 —     |

Other receiving votes: Iowa State 152, Penn 111, Memphis 84, Louisville 84, Mississippi State 75, Tulane 75, Purdue 64, Texas Tech 53, Temple 45, Texas 39, Minnesota 34, California 29, Brigham Young 28, St. John's 28, Oklahoma 22, Florida State 19, Arizona State 17, Ohio U. 17, Saint Louis 17, Western Kentucky 15, LSU 14, Marquette 11.

See Page 2B



Murray State's Elizabeth Spomer, left, dives to make a dig in front of teammate Sarah Dearworth in the two seniors' final home game in Racer Arena Tuesday night against Austin Peay. Murray State won the match 3-0.

## Dearworth guides MSU's senior class to victory over Govs

By STEVE PARKER  
Sports Editor

For Racer volley coach Brenda Bowlin, it was one of the best nights of the season, and one of the worst nights of the season.

While she stood at center court honoring her three seniors before a commanding 3-0 win over Austin Peay, she was also watching them play in Racer Arena for the final time.

"Those three have done so much for our program," Bowlin said of seniors Sarah Dearworth, Gina Buscher and Elizabeth Spomer. "Especially Sarah Dearworth, because she's been here four years. She's really taken the program to the next level."

Dearworth, a native of Cabot, Ark., owns four Murray State records, including all-time kills (1,499) and has been selected All-Ohio Valley Conference every season since her sophomore year.

"She's one of those kids you get once in your coaching career," Bowlin said of Dear-

worth, who has been to Racer volleyball what former MSU greats Jeff Martin was to basketball and Michael Proctor was to football.

Buscher and Spomer came to Murray State last season from Parkland Junior College in Champaign, Ill. But Dearworth has spent her entire college career at MSU, and P.A. announcer Brian Morgan, MSU's assistant sports information director, went through most of her career in the introduction during the pre-game ceremony.

"I wasn't really thinking about it and it didn't seem that bad," Dearworth said of her emotions, "but Brian kept rattling on and on. That's when it hit me."

"I've been here four years and this is the last time in front of our crowd. I'll play volleyball again sometime, but I'll never wear my school's uniform again."

At least not after this weekend's OVC Tournament in

See Page 2B

## Saying goodbye

### Navratilova's career ends Tuesday, competitors pay tribute to her talent

By BOB GREENE  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Navratilova's exploits during her 21 years in women's tennis will fill many pages in the record book, including most match victories, 1,438, and most tournament titles, 167.

Her final singles match Tuesday night at the Virginia Slims Championships ended in a 6-4, 6-2 defeat to Gabriela Sabatini, only the 212th loss of her career.

Navratilova's career, however, was not just about winning tournaments.

"I'm going to start with what she meant to all of us," said Steffi Graf, who replaced Navratilova as the world's top-ranked player. "I think by just being here tonight you could see what she means to tennis, to the spectators, to all the players, and that doesn't happen very often, I think, in any sport, that all the players show so much respect to a person."

"She had such a long career and at such a high level. There are not many athletes you can find around in any sport who competed at a certain level like that."

"She gave a lot to the sport," Graf noted. "She was always there with her whole heart, and I think that all that together has

made her so special."

"She was always special to me," Graf said. "I have a lot of memories of a lot of things that happened between us, and always some great matches. We had a lot of things that we liked the same. For example, our passion toward Wimbledon or about competing, just playing tennis. I think we are similar in this way."

After the final point in their match, Sabatini and Navratilova met at the net and embraced.

"I said, 'I'm sorry I won,' but she said, 'If you play like that, you can beat everybody. That's the way to play,'" Sabatini said.

"But it was really hard. On one side I didn't want to be the one to beat her. And on the other side, I was thinking, 'Well, this is a great honor for me to get to play Martina in her last tournament.'"

"She brought fresh new honesty to the game," said Chris Evert, who played Navratilova 84 times and wound up on the losing end of a 45-39 record. "She wore her heart on her sleeve and she was never afraid to speak out and say what she felt."

"She has brought women's tennis to another level," Jana

Novotna said. "She was the first player to get into fitness and work out with weights, she played a different kind of game than anybody else, and she was so good and in such great shape. All the other players had to become better in order to compete."

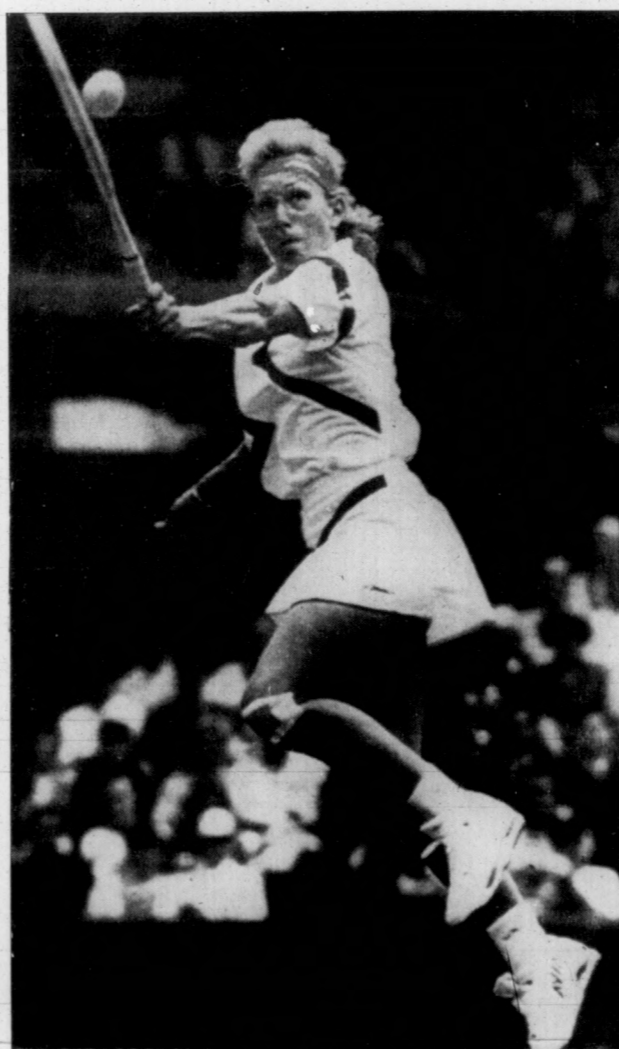
Asked what she felt was her greatest gift to tennis, Navratilova said:

"I think being the constant professional, giving everything I have on the court and off the court, always trying to do my best, striving for excellence. And apparently that's rubbed off on a lot of people, so I think that's the best part that I take, that I have influenced people who are not even tennis players. That's pretty amazing what you can do when you hit the tennis ball pretty well."

Asked if she thought she was the greatest women's player, Navratilova quickly replied no.

"There are too many. Many whose careers have been much shorter for whatever reasons," she said. "You know, the great tennis player may be Monica Seles. I don't know, but she only was at it for three years. Maybe she'll come back and blow us all away."

See Page 2B



Martina Navratilova said farewell to professional tennis Tuesday night after falling to Gabriela Sabatini at Madison Square Garden in her final match.

## Hallman dumped at LSU

By GUY COATES  
Associated Press Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Curley Hallman gave Louisiana State University everything it wanted in a football coach except victories.

Chancellor Bud Davis and athletic director Joe Dean wanted desperately to give him another chance next year, but fan pressure and dollar pressure from empty seats in the 80,000-seat Tiger Stadium were too much after four losing seasons.

So Hallman was fired Tuesday, effective at the end of the 1994 season.

Hallman, 47, acknowledged that the won-loss column was the bottom line in coaching. "I understand my profession," said Hallman, 14-28 with two games remaining in his fourth season at LSU.

Dean and Davis said they could not put a timetable on the search for a new coach at LSU, which has been in the final Top-10 more than 20 times, including a national championship and five Southeastern Conference titles.

But it's a university that now has a 2-7 season with games left against Tulane and Arkansas. In the end, LSU will have an unprecedented sixth straight losing season.



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Heat, Timberwolves end winless streaks

Wolves down Golden State

The Associated Press

Finally, the Minnesota Timberwolves and Miami Heat got enough of losing.

Their first wins of the season left the Los Angeles Clippers as the NBA's only team with a zero in the win column.

The Timberwolves had the toughest task, going up against the unbeaten Golden State Warriors. Despite the Warriors' furious rally, the Wolves held on for a 114-112 win Tuesday night.

A lot of teams are going to overlook us," said Isaiah Rider, who scored a career-high 35 points.

And no wonder. Minnesota's last victory was last April 6, and Saturday's loss to Boston — the Wolves' 16th straight — tied a franchise record.

In other NBA games, it was New Jersey 112, Seattle 106; Orlando 122, Washington 102; Miami 115, Dallas 102; Atlanta 110, Boston 94; Cleveland 89, Charlotte 86 in overtime; Detroit 99, Philadelphia 98; Denver 112, San Antonio 99; Milwaukee 82, Indiana 81; Houston 105, Sac-

ramento 99; Phoenix 96, Portland 93; and L.A. Lakers 102, L.A. Clippers 92.

All of Minnesota's six previous losses had been by 12 points or more.

The Timberwolves used a 20-4 run at the start of the fourth quarter to open a 17-point lead, then watched in amazement as 7-foot-7 Manute Bol hit three 3-pointers as the Warriors pulled within a point in the closing seconds.

But Chris Gatling missed two free throws for Golden State with less than a second left.

"I'd like them to be a little easier, but I'll take them any way I can get them," said Bill Blair, who won his first game as Minnesota's coach.

Heat 115, Mavericks 102  
Harold Miner's best game of the season helped Miami earn its first win.

Miner doubled his season scoring total with 23 points as the Heat rebounded from an 0-4 start, their worst since their inaugural season in 1988.

Kevin Willis matched his season high with 24 points for Miami.

Jamal Mashburn, who scored 50 points Saturday against the Chicago Bulls, had to settle for 24 against Miami.

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Individuals can have their picture taken with Mr. Ford and autographed for \$7.00.

A portion of the proceeds of Mr. Ford's UK memorabilia will be given to the Family Resource Center, Donna Herndon, Director.



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Sports Briefs

BASEBALL

New Pirates owners won't move team

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A cable television executive and his family were selected by the city to buy the Pittsburgh Pirates and keep the club from moving.

John Rigas, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Adelphia Communications Corp., and five members of his family are forming a new entity to buy the Pirates.

The city, exercising its rights under a 1985 agreement to loan \$20 million to the Pirates' ownership consortium, has been searching for a buyer since last summer. The team reportedly has lost \$60 million since 1985.

Mattingly wins ninth Gold Glove

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees broke a tie with George Scott for most American League Gold Glove Awards by a first baseman, winning his ninth in voting by managers and coaches.

Cleveland shortstop Omar Vizquel and outfielder Kenny Lofton were also honored along with Toronto outfielder Devon White and second baseman Roberto Alomar, New York third baseman Wade Boggs, Seattle outfielder Ken Griffey Jr., Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez and California pitcher Mark Langston.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Preseason All-American list told

(AP) — Corliss Williamson, one of defending national champion Arkansas' five returning starters, tops the AP preseason All-America team.

The 6-foot-7 junior, named on 65 ballots from a 66-member media panel, was joined by Maryland's Joe Smith, Wisconsin's Michael Finley, Arizona's Damon Stoudamire and Michigan State's Shawn Resper.

Abdul-Jabbar considered for USC job

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who earlier showed an interest in coaching Southern Cal, may be a candidate next season. Assistant coach Charlie Parker was appointed head coach on an interim basis Monday when George Raveling announced his retirement.

PRO BASKETBALL

Webber may be on trading block

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Agents for Golden State forward Chris Webber say they are discussing trades with four NBA teams, including Washington.

The other teams were not disclosed, although Minnesota newspapers reported the Timberwolves are interested. Webber exercised his option to terminate his 15-year, \$74 million contract and became a restricted free agent.

HOCKEY

Owners want 50 games or none

TORONTO (AP) — NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said owners likely will cancel the season if an agreement isn't reached in time for a 50-game schedule.

Bettman met with general managers before the Hall of Fame induction ceremonies to update them on negotiations.

Dearworth...

FROM PAGE 1B

Murfreesboro, Tenn., and perhaps further into the post-season.

After the tears and hugs of the senior recognition ceremony, Murray State ripped into Austin Peay. The Racers won the first game 15-10, followed by a pair of 15-11 wins in Games 2 and 3.

Murray State (20-12) reached the 20-win plateau for the third time in MSU volleyball history, and their 14 wins in league play is a school record.

Dearworth had 17 kills for the Racers to give her 1,499 for her career. Buscher finished the night with 17 digs and freshman Kristi Hoffman had 48 assists.

"This was a big step for us, the last home game, but we still have a lot to play for," said Buscher. "The tournament is the whole season."

Murray State goes into the tournament at Middle Tennessee as the No. 2 seed and will play UT-Martin at 6 p.m. Friday in the first round.

"If we continue to play this way over the weekend I'll be real confident," said Bowlin.

SCOREBOARD

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NFL STATISTICS table with columns for American Football Conference and National Football Conference, listing teams and statistics.

Hogs...

FROM PAGE 1B aged 20.4 points and 6.7 rebounds last season as he led the Badgers to their first NCAA tournament berth in 47 years. He shot 36.3 percent from 3-point range, opening things up inside for himself and center Rashard Griffith. Stoudamire, one of the quickest players in the country, was part of what was considered last season's best backcourt as the Wildcats reached the Final Four. Khalid Reeves has graduated and that leaves Stoudamire a chance to improve on his averages of 18.3 points, 5.9 assists, 4.5 rebounds and 1.6 steals. Michigan State fans spent the offseason hoping Respert would decide to return for his senior year, the last as well for coach Jud Heathcote, who has announced his retirement. The only returning first-team All-Big Ten selection, Respert averaged 24.3 points, shooting 48 percent from the field and 45 percent from 3-point range.

Goodbye...

FROM PAGE 1B "You can't measure the greatest by longevity or one great year. It is a combination of a lot of things. "I have the numbers because I've played for such a long time, but there are other people that certainly are in that category, like Suzanne Lenglen, Helen Moody, Alice Marble, Maureen Connolly, Chris Evert, Billie Jean King, Margaret Court. It's nice to be in that company. "I think the thing I will miss the most is playing against top players like Gaby. I won't miss getting passed all those times, but being on the court against the best: Steffi Graf, Chris Evert, Monica Seles, Evonne Goolagong, Billie Jean King and Margaret Court. "For me, those were the real moments — Virginia Wade, as well — playing against players that are champions. That's a treat."

RACER ATHLETIC ASSOC. MEETING Thursday • November 17th 5:30 p.m. at... SPORTY'S GRILL Hear Coach Houston Nutt speak before the upcoming game this Saturday at Western Illinois. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND



## Studies fail to explain mystery of missing matter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mystery of the missing matter that some scientists believe makes up 90 percent of the universe remains as mysterious as ever.

Two astronomers had hoped the Hubble Space Telescope would help resolve the missing matter puzzle, but their search of the universe — using the telescope — proved to be disappointing.

They said they found few of the small, red stars — so-called red dwarfs — that some scientists had suggested might constitute the material that cannot be seen by conventional equipment on Earth. This matter is thought to exist because the mass that can be seen in the heavens, such as planets, stars and galaxies, is not sufficient to account for gravitational influences seen on the heavenly bodies.

"Our results increase the mystery of the missing mass," John Bahcall, a Princeton, N.J., scientist, said Tuesday in a statement. Bahcall, a professor of natural sciences at the Institute for Advanced Study, and Francesco Paesce of the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore, led the teams that used the Hubble telescope to search for the red dwarfs.

Their search was prompted by the belief of many astronomers that only about 5 percent to 10 percent of all of the matter in the universe is contained in objects that can be seen — such as stars.

The rest of the mass is thought to be made up of some material that is both dark, because it cannot be seen, and cold, because it cannot be detected by instruments sensitive to various types of radiation.

Red dwarfs, which are much smaller than the sun, have been thought to be the most logical and conventional answer to the missing matter problem. It was believed that these small stars would be extremely common, far more plentiful than the visible stars. The difficulty in proving this idea is that the dwarfs could not be seen by ordinary instruments.

The searches conducted by Bahcall and Paesce confirmed that red dwarfs are, in fact, rather rare, comprising less than 15 percent of the mass of the Milky Way, the galaxy that includes the sun.

"What they saw is essentially none," said Bruce Margou, a University of Washington astronomer who reviewed the findings. "It is extremely unlikely that their count is wrong."

So, scientists must now search for other answers to the mystery of the missing matter.

Among the possibilities: —Brown dwarfs or failed stars, which are balls of gas too small to burn with the nuclear reaction of regular stars. They would have to be very numerous to supply all of the missing matter.

—Weak interacting massive particles, or WIMPs. These are exotic, theoretical elementary particles that some experts believe are everywhere in the universe, unseen and virtually undetectable, but always moving.

## Recruitment efforts yield positive response

"In Search of Thoroughbreds," one of Murray State University's newest student recruitment efforts, is generating positive response from MSU alumni, according to Carol Julian, associate director of development and alumni affairs.

The greatest response of the alumni-activated recruitment program so far has come through prospective student cards," Julian said. "These cards invite alumni to provide names, phone numbers and addresses of two prospective students who can then be contacted by the university. Every alumni has received two cards and the response has been wonderful so far."

Another aspect of the program is the assistance of alumni in attending college recruitment fairs. "Many fairs must go unattended due to the sheer number of invitations which arrive and the geographical locations of some fairs," Julian said. "It is the intention of the alumni recruitment program to utilize alumni on a

systematic and formal basis." On Sept. 1, a packet of material including a training manual was sent to alumni willing to be the host for Murray State at these fairs. Alumni are sent a survey after attending the fairs.

"What really makes the whole thing so rewarding is the response we are getting back from the alumni," said Alison Marshall, assistant director of Office of School Relations. "Our alumni just really think the program is fantastic."

In addition to the prospective student cards and participation at college fairs, plans have been made to send a minimum of two newsletters yearly to area educators who are alumni, active volunteers and prospective volunteers. Plans also have been made for alumni, including those closely associated with university boards to send congratulatory letters to students. Efforts are being made to coordinate the alumni and the student's field of interest.

The alumni family grant program is the latest addition to the program. Incorporated in the revised recruitment package is a way to make it even more attractive for our alumni to send their students to MSU," Julian said. The program, which will go into effect in the fall of 1995, offers an annual grant of \$2,000 applied toward Murray State's out-of-state tuition. Qualifications include being identified as the child or grandchildren of Murray State alumni, meeting in-state admissions and housing requirements, and maintaining a minimum grade point average of 2.0.

"In Search of Thoroughbreds" offers us one more contact and helps get alumni involved," Marshall said. "The program is part of

Murray State's effort to show alumni that their help is needed. Their time is essential in making Murray State an even larger success," Marshall said.

The next recruitment mailing includes coverage of Murray State's recent top ranking among southern regional colleges and universities in "America's Best Colleges," which is published by "U.S. News and World Report." Murray State has been ranked in the top quartile for three consecutive years.

"I really believe our name is getting out there!" Marshall said.

Persons interested in joining the university's recruitment efforts can call Marshall at 1-800-272-4MSU or (502) 762-3316 or Julian at 1-800-758-8510 or (502) 762-3123.

## Animal training, education seminar scheduled for Dec. 8

Murray State University will host the fourth annual laboratory animal training and education seminar on Thursday, Dec. 8 at the Curris Center, with faculty members from Purdue University presenting sessions.

The seminar is intended to provide training to individuals in the areas of animal research, as well as people in the community who are involved in some aspect with animals," said Dr. Terry Canerdy, director of MSU's animal health technology/pre-vet program. Participants will be able to receive continuing education credit.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in the Curris Center. A continental breakfast will be provided.

Activities also begin at 8 a.m. with poster presentations of the animal health technology/pre-vet senior class. Seminar registrants, including any Murray State faculty, student or staff who would like to take part, will have the opportunity to discuss posters with their authors and then grade the posters.

There is no charge for the seminar. "Both veterinary and animal health technicians continuing education credits have been approved by the Kentucky Board of Veterinary Examiners."

The first lecture of the day, presented by Dr. Mark Suckow, assistant director of the laboratory animal program at Purdue University, will begin at 9:15 a.m. Suckow's lecture is titled "Comparative Laboratory Animal Medicine - What is Important from a Regulatory Compliance Standpoint?"

At 10 a.m., Dr. Elizabeth Terrell-Robb, a laboratory animal veterinarian at Purdue, will lecture on "Educating and Training the Workers - Animal Care Personnel, Graduate Students and Technicians."

The final lecture will be given at 11:15 a.m. by Roger Maickel, director of the laboratory animal program and chairman of the Purdue animal care and use committee. His session will address the topic of "Regulatory Compliance." Maickel's program will be geared toward Murray State administrators and principal investigators, thus student participation is optional. Students at MSU's Breathitt Veterinary Center will be required to attend this program, according to Dr. Douglas Erbeck, assistant professor and Breathitt animal veterinarian.

There will be an institution administration and principal investigator luncheon at noon in the Curris Center. The three Purdue speakers will be available for open discussion of the topics discussed throughout the morning sessions. Luncheon guests are invited to attend all sessions conducted during the day, but for their convenience, attendance at the final presentation by Maickel, and the luncheon-open discussion will satisfy the continuing education required by government regulations.

Following the luncheon, seminar participants will be divided up into breakout groups where three concurrent topics will be discussed. Closing the program will be an awards ceremony, where poster winners will be recognized.

## MSU's Carstens awarded grant to continue project

Dr. Kenneth C. Carstens, a member of Murray State University's college of humanistic studies and department of sociology, anthropology and social work, has been awarded a \$10,000 grant from the National Park Service through the Kentucky Heritage Council for continued work on the Smithland Civil War project.

The program, titled "Archaeological Investigations, Advanced Laboratory Work and Curriculum Development," will be co-administered by Debra Bell, an alumna of Murray State who is currently the chemistry and physics teacher and science coordinator of Livingston Central High School. Representing the phase II implementation of a grant initiated last year by Carstens in cooperation with Livingston Central students, faculty, administrators and community members in Smithland, this grant's focus will be on classroom activities and curriculum development.

Bell's chemistry and physics classes will build and use an electrolysis lab for ferrous artifact stabilization and preservation, Carstens said. "Iron artifacts recovered from the March 1994 excavations at the Civil War Site will be processed in the electrolysis device," Carstens said.

In addition, students in honors history and English classes will write a history of Fort Smith and several short stories based on archival information recovered in 1994 by Meranda Caswell, an MSU undergraduate history major. The writing projects will be directed by Doris Cothran and Debbie DeWeese. Livingston Central home economic students will prepare life-size costume exhibits, while other students research the uniforms of the various Federal units stationed at Fort Smith. The permanent historical costume exhibit will be displayed in the school's library, and a combination musical and theatrical score will be directed by students under the supervision of Jeff Clark and Art DeWeese.

"All of these academic activities

are excellent examples of putting KERA to work in high school curriculum," Carstens said.

"The Smithland gun emplacement site is being nominated to the National Register of Historic Places in Washington, D.C.," Carstens said. In March of 1996, Livingston Central students will assist Carstens and Murray State students in their search of the habitation area associated with the Civil War site. Carstens said between January and February of 1862, more than 15,000 Federal troops, under the command of General Ulysses S. Grant, were garrisoned at Smithland in anticipation of Union forces attacking the Confederate strongholds at Forts Henry, Hymen and Donelson.

## Zapruder footage joins registry

NEW YORK (AP) — The most analyzed home movie of all time — Abraham Zapruder's footage of President Kennedy's assassination — joined classics of comedy and suspense Monday in the Library of Congress' registry of American film.

The 486 frames constitute the first amateur 8-millimeter film placed in the registry. The grainy, color film, which has long been key evidence in the various investigations into the assassination, was shot in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

It was among 25 films added to the registry. Others include "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" (1982); "The African Queen," with Humphrey Bogart's 1951 Oscar-winning performance opposite Katharine Hepburn; and the 1944 "Meet Me in St. Louis," in which Judy Garland sings on a trolley.

The registry was established in 1988 to preserve film deemed culturally, historically or esthetically important. James H. Billington, the librarian of Congress, announced the new titles, bring-

ing the list to 150 movies.

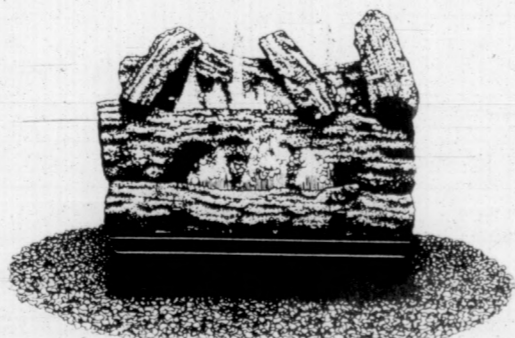
"It was very important to represent the whole body of amateur film which is important to our heritage," David Francis, chief of the motion picture division of the Library of Congress, said of the Zapruder film. "Here is a film which is probably the most famous amateur film of all time."

The registry reached back to

1909 for "A Corner in Wheat," directed by D.W. Griffith. Billington described it as "a great film and a neglected part of Griffith's work." It was based on muckraking works by Frank Norris.

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### Simon's bombshell produces would-be successors

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Paul Simon won't seek re-election in 1995, saying he wants to leave politics before he loses enthusiasm for the job and doesn't welcome the fund raising needed for another campaign.

"I have an obligation to the people of Illinois, to the Senate and to myself to leave the Senate while I am still eager to serve, not after I tire of serving," the 65-year-old Democrat said at a news conference Monday.

Known for his bow ties and New Deal liberalism, Simon would be ending four decades in Illinois politics when his second Senate term expires.

"I enjoy politics. I enjoy campaigning. I enjoy policymaking. I do not enjoy fund raising," Simon said. He said he would need \$6 million to \$10 million for a 1996 race and would have to spend a third of his time raising it.

Simon said the Republican sweep in last week's elections was not a factor in his decision, adding that he believes the Senate

needs "people who believe we have problems the government can help."

Simon, who ran for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988, said he has no definite plans. He said he might go into teaching or head a foundation.

His announcement "caught many Illinois politicians off guard, but not for long. 'I was for Paul Simon until two hours ago,'" former state Attorney General Neil Hartigan said. "I would like to get Simon to reconsider."

Hartigan was among a number of Democrats and Republicans who said they would be taking a look at a run for the seat.

"I do think it is important that Paul be succeeded by someone who shares his philosophy that we have to put government to work for ordinary people," Rep. Lane Evans, a Democrat, said. "And I will be exploring this in the next few months."

Simon put in a plug for Rep. Richard Durbin, a Democrat from Springfield who launched his

career as a Simon aide. He said he might endorse Durbin if the congressman got into the race. Durbin said such speculation was premature.

Other Democrats mentioned include state Treasurer Pat Quinn and Bill Daley. Daley, brother of Chicago's mayor, was President Clinton's point man in winning congressional approval of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Republicans mentioned include Gov. Jim Edgar, Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra, Rep. John Porter of Wilmette, former Secretary of Labor Lynn Martin and Chicago attorney Richard Williamson.

As a traditional liberal, Simon often expressed a special kinship for the late Vice President Hubert Humphrey and backed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for president in 1980 when it was politically risky in Simon's Southern Illinois base.

A son of Lutheran missionaries, Simon left Dana College in Nebraska in 1948 to buy a week-

ly newspaper in southern Illinois. His paper exposed organized crime, and Gov. Adlai Stevenson urged him to run for office.

Elected to the Illinois House, Simon wrote a Harper's magazine article claiming the Statehouse was rife with corruption. He was elected lieutenant governor in 1968 but upset four years later in the primary for governor.

He taught journalism at Sangamon State University in Springfield for two years and was elected to the House in 1974. He moved on to the Senate in 1984, defeating Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

In Washington, Simon championed aid to education. Literacy and historically black colleges were among his special causes.

On the Senate Judiciary Committee, Simon was among the severest critics at Robert Bork's Supreme Court confirmation hearings. "I do not want someone who is a rigid ideologue, and this man appears to fit that mold," Simon said.

### Study finds low-fat diet safe for kids

DALLAS (AP) — Sensible low-fat diets can reduce children's cholesterol levels without risk of stunting their growth, a new study concludes.

Federal health experts recommend that all youngsters over age 2 watch the amount of fat they eat, especially those with high cholesterol levels in their blood.

However, many pediatricians are concerned that withholding calorie-rich fat may slow growth and keep youngsters from becoming as tall as they normally would.

To help settle the question, the National Heart, Lung and Blood

Institute launched the Dietary Intervention Study in Children at six hospitals across the country. It is the first major study to examine whether cholesterol-lowering diets are safe and effective for young people.

The results, released Monday at a meeting of the American Heart Association, suggest these diets do indeed work without sacrificing growth.

"There has been concern that a low-cholesterol diet in children will make them healthy but stunted. Now we have evidence that's not true," said Dr. David McCall of the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.

The study involved boys and girls ages 7 to 10. All had relatively high levels of LDL, the so-called bad cholesterol that is closely linked with heart disease.

Doctors randomly assigned 334 volunteers to follow a low-fat diet. Their families were put through an intense program that involved group and individual

counseling sessions. They were taught how to shop for certain foods and cook low-fat meals.

For comparison, children from 329 families were given general diet information—packets but no special instructions.

During the three-year study period, youngsters in the diet group lowered their fat consumption from 34 percent of their total daily calories to 28 percent. Those in the comparison group only dropped their fat consumption to 32 percent.

All the children's LDL levels averaged 131 when the study started. During the follow up, LDL levels fell in both groups, as normally happens when youngsters reach puberty. However, the decrease was three points greater in the dieting children.

Levels of HDL, the good cholesterol that protects against heart trouble, were not significantly different in the two groups.

Furthermore, the doctors saw no difference in the children's growth. Both groups shot up an

average of eight inches during the three years.

Since a low-fat diet means cutting back on red meat, some experts feared the youngsters would not get enough iron. This can lead to anemia, which may slow learning ability.

However, the doctors saw no difference in iron levels in the two groups. Nor did they notice any variation in other nutrients or in the way the children behaved or matured sexually. Researchers intend to follow the youngsters until they are 18.

The National Cholesterol Education Program recommends that all children over age 2 keep total fat under 30 percent of daily calories and saturated fat to under 10 percent.

Other participants in the study were from Northwestern University, the University of Iowa, the New Jersey Medical School, Children's Hospital in New Orleans and the Kaiser Permanente Center for Health Research in Portland, Ore.

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### Woman sues tabloid over story

SELLERSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A woman once recognized as the world's fattest by the Guinness Book of Records has sued a supermarket tabloid over a story that compared her weight to a baby elephant and a small family car.

Rosalie Bradford, who weighed more than 1,000 pounds but has trimmed down to less than 300, claims the Sept. 7, 1993 story cast her as a "thing" or "animal" to be despised or pitied.

She and her husband, Robert, are seeking \$1 million from Enquirer-Star Inc. of Florida, claiming libel and invasion of privacy. Star officials could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Mrs. Bradford said she was not interviewed for the story and the tabloid made up all her quotes, including, "Even going to the bathroom was a nightmare. I had a commode by the bed and Bob would haul me into a sitting position and then maneuver me toward it inch by inch."

The 1994 Guinness book says Mrs. Bradford reached 1,050 pounds in January 1987, then slimmed to 314 in September 1992, the greatest recorded weight loss for a woman.

that compared her weight to a baby elephant and a small family car.

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# DEATHS

## Eli Guy Spann

The funeral for Eli Guy Spann will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home, Hollis Miller and Jim Ponders will officiate. Burial will follow in Murray Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today (Wednesday).

Mr. Spann, 79, Murray, died Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1994, at 6:20 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Mr. Spann served with the First Armored Division in the North African Campaign during World War II. He was a barber in Murray for 19 years before going into the real estate business. He was owner of Guy Spann Realtors for over 15 years. He served as president of the local Board of Realtors in 1972 and was Realtor of the Year in 1976. He served on the Murray City Council for five years.

A member of University Church of Christ, he was chairman of the Board of Trustees and served on the committee for the procurement of the present church property. Born April 20, 1915, in Calloway County, he



ELI GUY SPANN

was the son of the late Robert Spann and Grace Anderson Spann.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Larue Dunn Spann, to whom he was married on Aug. 30, 1941; one daughter, Julia Spann, Nashville, Tenn.; one son, Bob Spann, Paducah; one sister, Mrs. Ruthie Lee Chapman, Murray; one grandson, Matthew Eli Spann, Nashville.

## Mrs. Jewel E. Mayer

Services for Mrs. Jewel E. Mayer will be Friday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. David Brasher will officiate. Burial will follow in Murray City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday).

Mrs. Mayer, 93, Rt. 3, Murray, died Monday, Nov. 14, 1994, at 7:31 p.m. at West View Nursing Home, Murray.

Her husband, the Rev. Lloyd M. Mayer, died July 25, 1982. She was a member of Elm Grove Baptist Church.

Born Feb. 14, 1901, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Rubin J. Owen and Ella Falwell Owen.

Survivors include one son, Boyce Mayer and wife, Florence, Friendswood, Texas; two grandchildren, James Mayer, Pearl City, Hawaii, and Teresa Smith, Houston, Texas; three great-grandchildren, Elizabeth Smith, Rachael Mayer and Zackary Mayer.

## Mrs. Luelvia (Tiny) Hastings

Funeral rites for Mrs. Luelvia (Tiny) Hastings were Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Henry County Tabernacle, Paris, Tenn., where she was a member. The Rev. Jack Burgess officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery with arrangements by Ridgeway Morticians, Paris.

Mrs. Hastings, 75, Rt. 2, Springville, Tenn., died Saturday, Nov. 12, 1994, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Born Sept. 22, 1919, at Big Sandy, Tenn., she was the daughter of the late Jimmy Winsett and the late Franie Davis Winsett. Also preceding her in death were three sisters, Mrs. Mae Dillon, Mrs. Earline Burham and Mrs. Zade Melton.

She was an employee of Plumley Companies.

Survivors include her husband, Clyde Hastings, to whom she was married on Feb. 15, 1941; two daughters, Mrs. Treva Smyth, Bedford, Ohio, and Mrs. Wanda Rivera, Maple Heights, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Frances French, Springville, Tenn., and Mrs. Thelma Kimmons, Camden, Tenn.; two brothers, Sherman (Slick) Winsett, Paris, and Dude Winsett, Campden; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

## Kentuckians die in wreck

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Two Kentucky residents died and a third was injured when their car veered off Interstate 40, went airborne and slammed into the bottom of a 75-foot embankment.

"Something happened to the driver. We don't know what," Tennessee Highway Patrol Trooper Sandra Massengill said of the Monday afternoon accident.

Harrison Wyatt, 41, was driving the 1982 Chevrolet Caprice when it went out of control about 2:30 p.m., traveled about 400 feet in the air and careened down the embankment.

Wyatt died in the accident. So did passenger Lena Wyatt, 69, who was thrown from the vehicle.

Another passenger, Joyce Helton, 52, was listed in stable condition Tuesday in intensive care at the University of Tennessee Medical Center.



ANIMAL SHELTER photo

Pictured are some of the pets available at the Animal Shelter.

## Shelter director talks about pets for holidays

By MARILYN J. ARCOLI  
Shelter Director

The Christmas gifts that give back are love, devotion and companionship.

Were you planning to add to your family for the holidays? Is Santa going to bring your children a new four-legged companion to love, nurture, care for and respect?

Now is the time to let "Santa" and the staff at the Animal Shelter on East Sycamore Street know which puppy, kitty, dog or cat will make a good addition to your household.

It is important that you bring a new pet into your home before the holidays; before the confusion and excitement of Christmas morning.

Your new puppy or kitten will need to be introduced into your home when there is the least amount of confusion, when you have the time and energy to give it the love and attention it will

need to adjust to its new environment.

The animals pictured above are ready for adoption.

Pepper, being held by Marilyn, is a Terrier mix female, already spayed and up to date on all her vet care. She will do wonderful in a household of children for she is spunky, feisty and loves to run and play.

The kittens being held by Donna are fluffy balls of fur, male and female.

Becky is holding the Shepherd mix puppies that have been with us for several weeks, and we all have come to love!

The shelter will not be open just prior to Christmas, so if you plan to open your hearts and homes to one of the animals please make a shelter visit just as soon as possible.

The Animal Shelter is a United Way Agency and is open between the hours of 1 to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 1 to 4 on Saturdays.

## Academic detectives puzzle over 'Little Stone People'

By FRANK FISHER  
Associated Press Writer

EDDYVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Lovers of suspense novels know there's nothing like a tale that starts in an old cemetery.

Michael McNeerney and Herb Meyer are a couple of brainy detectives who have been spending a lot of time lately in forgotten graveyards. They're not looking for suspects, but a type of rare tombstone.

Shaped like human silhouettes with a head and neck, there are at least 50 of the odd-looking stones in Southern Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky and Kansas. One of the markers used to sit over the grave of Daniel Boone's wife, Rebecca, near Marthasville, Mo.

"If you encounter one of these in an abandoned cemetery in the woods, there's a ghostly quality to it," said McNeerney, a Carbondale archaeologist and historian who recently was co-author of a book on the subject with Meyer titled, "Early Pioneer Gravestones of Pope County, Ill."

"What it meant to the people who put them up, we may never know," said McNeerney, who calls cemeteries "outdoor museums."

So far, the earliest such marker was found propped against a tree at a long-abandoned Pope County grave site. It belonged to Rhoda Hazel, who died in 1810 at the age of 23.

The most recent was dated 1851, but usually they're from the 1830s.

The gravestones have round, flat heads connected to slabs by short necks. They're made with whatever is locally available, usually sandstone or limestone.

## In the land of 'Little House' the saga in writing continues

By JERRY NACHTIGAL  
Associated Press Writer

MANSFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Roger MacBride had a firm answer when HarperCollins, publisher of Laura Ingalls Wilder's beloved "Little House" books, approached him a few years ago about continuing the series.

No. It seemed a logical request. MacBride, 65, is the adopted grandson of Rose Wilder Lane, Laura and Almanzo Wilder's only child, and had written books about mother and daughter. And the nine "Little House" books, which have sold 35 million copies and recently were reissued along with a new line of picture books, remain ever popular with children.

"I didn't know Laura at all. I corresponded with her a little, but I wasn't about to make up stuff and trade off her renown," MacBride said.

But a few years later it dawned on MacBride: Why not write books for children about Rose's adventures growing up on the family's Rocky Ridge Farm in the Ozarks?

The result is a seven-book deal with HarperCollins that encompasses Rose's life from age 7, when the Wilders arrived here from drought-plagued South Dakota, to when she leaves home as a teen-ager in 1906.

The first book, "Little House on Rocky Ridge," details the Wilders' 45-day, 650-mile journey by covered wagon from De Smet, S.D., to Mansfield. And there's apparently an eager audience for the "Little House" spin-off. Sales of the book, published last year, have surpassed 750,000 copies, said HarperCollins spokeswoman Mary-Alice Moore.

Sales also are brisk for "Little

Farm in the Ozarks," the story of the family's first year in Missouri, which was issued in May, Moore said.

"In the Land of the Big Red Apple" is due in bookstores next May, and MacBride is at work on the fourth book.

MacBride met Rose through his father, an editor at Reader's Digest, as a teen-ager and performed odd jobs for her at her home in Danbury, Conn., on weekends.

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Athletes provide clear evidence of this, particularly those in contact sports. Take a look at some of the men who played 25 years ago. Unless they took great care to have the damage repaired and the distortions in their joints remedied, they will probably be showing the affects of the

earlier damage today and every day. The condition that is giving you trouble today may have been sneaking up on you quite a while. You've noticed a little discomfort, leaned away from it and felt better. But you can't get away with that any more. You're in pain but can't remember the specific cause. It could be the result of one of yesterday's injuries.

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## HOG MARKET

Federal State Market News Service Nov. 16, 1994  
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 3 Buying Stations Receipts Act. 499 Est. 150 Barrows & Gilts \$1.00 lower Sows steady to \$1.00 lower  
US 1-2 230-250 lbs. \$25.00-25.50  
US 1-2 210-230 lbs. \$22.00-24.50  
US 2-3 230-260 lbs. \$24.50-25.00  
US 3-4 260-270 lbs. \$23.50-24.50  
Sows  
US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$13.00-14.00  
US 1-3 300-400 lbs. \$13.00-14.00  
US 1-3 400-525 lbs. \$14.00-15.00  
US 1-3 525 and up lbs. \$16.00-18.00  
US 2-3 300-500 lbs. \$12.00-13.00  
Boars \$13.00-15.00



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I pledge to represent all of you to the best of my ability.

Thank you again.

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### Stock Market Report

Prices as of 9 AM

| Company              | Price   | Chg   |
|----------------------|---------|-------|
| Dow Jones Ind. Avg.  | 4470    |       |
| DJIA Previous Close  | 3826.36 |       |
| Air Products         | 46 1/4  | - 1/4 |
| A T & T              | 52 1/2  | + 1/2 |
| Bell South           | 51 1/4  | + 1/4 |
| Briggs & Stratton    | 33 1/4  | + 1/2 |
| Bristol Myers Squibb | 59 1/4  | + 1/4 |
| CBT Corp. Ky.        | 22 1/4  | + 1/4 |
| Chrysler             | 50 1/2  | + 1/4 |
| Dean Foods           | 28 1/2  | + 1/4 |
| Exxon                | 60 1/4  | + 1/2 |
| Ford Motor           | 29      | + 1/4 |
| General Electric     | 49 1/4  | + 3/4 |
| General Motors       | 39 1/4  | + 1/4 |
| Goodrich             | 45      | + 1/4 |
| Goodyear             | 35 1/4  | + 1/4 |
| I B M                | 73 1/4  | unc   |
| Ingersoll Rand       | 34 1/4  | - 1/4 |
| K-Mart               | 15      | unc   |
| K U Energy           | 26 1/4  | - 1/4 |
| Kroger               | 25 1/2  | unc   |
| L G & E              | 37 1/4  | - 1/4 |
| Mattel               | 27 1/4  | + 1/4 |
| McDonalds            | 29 1/4  | + 1/4 |
| Merc                 | 36 1/4  | + 1/4 |
| J.C. Penney          | 48      | + 1/4 |
| Peoples First        | 20 1/4  | + 1/4 |
| Quaker Oats          | 67 1/2  | + 1/4 |
| Schering-Plough      | 74 1/2  | + 1/4 |
| Sears                | 50 1/4  | unc   |
| Texaco               | 61 1/4  | + 1/2 |
| Time Warner          | 35      | - 1/4 |
| U S T                | 27 1/4  | - 3/4 |
| Wal-Mart             | 23 1/2  | unc   |

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

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Lb.

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# Section C

## Murray High's speech team takes second

The Murray High School speech team traveled to Logan County on Saturday, Nov. 12. The team received second place out of 17 schools that competed.

Individuals who placed are Jessica Jones first in dramatic interpretation and third in poetry; Tracy Pervine third in dramatic interpretation; Angela Fairbanks first in impromptu speaking; Mary Maddox second in extemporaneous speaking; David Klapper third in humorous interpretation; Caleb Johnson first in humorous interpretation; Richard Robinson second in broadcasting and Dustin Alton third in broadcasting.

Those individuals who made final rounds but did not place are Matt Harris in storytelling and Mary Maddox in impromptu speaking.

## MSU plans military ball

Murray State University's department of military science will host the annual military ball on Friday, Dec. 2, in the Curris Center ballroom. The theme of the event will be "Customs and Traditions of the U.S. Army."

According to Capt. Dexter Henson, the event will expose students to social customs and traditions that Army officers encounter. The event is coordinated by students who have taken part in the military science summer training classes.

A 6 p.m. banquet will precede the dance. Ticket reservations, which are required for attendance, are available upon contacting Cadet Tony Lacy at (502) 762-3369. Tickets are \$12 per person.

## Grower's association meeting set

The Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers' Association's Annual Meeting of members will be held at Calloway High School Cafeteria, 2108 College Farm Road, in Murray, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting will be to hear the President's Report and a general discussion of the cooperative's affairs.

Bob Maples, lobbyist for the Smokeless Tobacco Council in Washington, D.C. will be the featured speaker. Maples will be discussing the political atmosphere of tobacco past, present, and future. He has certainly been at the heart of the political activity concerning tobacco and has played a major role in developing the strategy that led to the failure of the passage of excise taxes on tobacco products.

Again this year, Dr. Bill Maksymowicz, tobacco specialist, University of Kentucky Experiment Station in Princeton, will discuss the 1994 Crop.

Tobacco is certainly under fire and growers need to be informed and the Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers' Association will be making available all the information possible at the 62nd annual meeting of members.

Following the meeting, door prizes will be given and refreshments will be served.

Will E. Clark, general manager, encourages all producers and interested persons to attend.

## Governor appoints interim Marshall PVA

David Balentine, a field representative for the state Revenue Cabinet, is serving as interim property valuation administrator for Marshall County until Gov. Brereton Jones appoints an interim PVA from qualified applicants.

The PVA's office was vacated last week by Mack Bushart, who resigned to take a job with the State Board of Elections in Frankfort.

The Revenue Cabinet will hold a PVA test at 9 a.m. Nov. 21 at Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park to determine qualified applicants. The governor will appoint the interim PVA from those passing the test, Balentine said.

David Tynes of Benton, who ran against Bushart in 1989 and again in 1993, said he will take the test and hopes to be appointed interim PVA. He said he will run for the office in a special election next November.

The interim PVA will serve until the special election is held.

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**3 for \$1.00** large stalk

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**67¢** 3 lb. bag  
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**88¢** large bunch

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**\$1.39** large head  
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**87¢** 1 lb. bag

**South Carolina Yams**  
**37¢** lb.  
**White Potatoes**  
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## Farm-City Week activities planned

In observance of Farm-City Week in Calloway County, Sandra S. Wilson will be the featured speaker at the Murray Rotary Club on Thursday, Nov. 17. Mancil Vinson is chairman of the Farm-City Week activities and the presentation will highlight the week.

Sandra Stark Wilson is the Public Affairs Manager for Westvaco Corporation's papermaking operation at Wickliffe. She joined the company in 1986 and was promoted to her current position in 1991. Active in community affairs, she serves on the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, the Paducah Area Chamber of Commerce, the Paducah Symphony Orchestra and the Murray State University Alumni Council. She is a 1992 graduate of Leadership Kentucky.

Wilson graduated from Murray State University with a B.S. degree in Communications. She also has a farming background, having grown up on a dairy farm in Calloway County. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Starks, route 2, Murray.

### Significance

Farm-City Week is an activity which has caught the imagination of farm, business, governmental, church and lay leaders alike. The necessity of closing the gap in understanding between the rural and urban segments of the American economy is a very real one. Farm-City Week has taken the lead through a concentrated exchange of ideas and information, and through widespread "get acquainted" affairs between farm and city people.

### Food When You Want It

Last year consumers spent \$312 billion in U.S. farm-produced foods. After it left the farm, the more than 400 million tons of food consumed was assembled, inspected, graded, stored, processed, packaged, wholesaled and retailed. This part of the food marketing system cost the consumer \$214 billion of the \$312 billion.

Total agricultural production is more than twice the level of 1930, even though the agricultural resource base has not substantially changed. Today, one hour of farm labor produces 16 times as much food and other crops as it did in the 1919-1921 period.

### But How Much for Each of Us?

Last year American consumers ate an average of 152 pounds (retail weight) of beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton; 67 pounds of chicken and turkey; 81 pounds of fresh fruit (plus 48 pounds of processed fruit and juice); 101 pounds of fresh vegetables (plus 57 pounds of canned or frozen vegetables); 310 pounds of dairy products; and 75 pounds of potatoes. The consumer also used an average of 15 pounds of cotton and 1 pound of wool.

### What Does the Farmer Receive?

When agricultural products reach the retail market, how much of the retail price of the product is the farm value? Here are the farm values for:

|                                     |       |
|-------------------------------------|-------|
| Eggs.....                           | 65%   |
| Meat products.....                  | 48%   |
| Dairy products.....                 | 49%   |
| Poultry.....                        | 53%   |
| Cereal and bakery products.....     | 11%   |
| Fresh fruit.....                    | 22.5% |
| Fresh vegetables.....               | 28.6% |
| Processed fruit and vegetables..... | 15.8% |
| Fats and oils.....                  | 26.5% |

### The Role of Agribusiness

Despite the massive degree of urbanization and industrialization that has occurred in this country during the past decades, our food and fiber system is still a mainstay of the U.S. economy. This system accounts for 20 percent of the nation's gross national product and 23 percent of employment. The economic benefits, however, extend far beyond the farm. They encompass the wide and varied assortment of sectors of the American economy collectively called agribusiness: farm supply industries, food processing and distribution, and similar activities. A multitude of processing and service activities accompany the flow of agricultural commodities from farm to consumer: to a substantial extent, they directly increase employment and income.

### Income Impact

Our food and fiber system accounts for slightly one-fifth of the nation's gross national product - some \$582.2 billion in 1983. Of the total value of production attributable to the food and fiber system, farmers contribute only 8.3 percent - 8.1 billion in 1983 - in the form of farm labor, owner-operator labor and management, loans and debt service, business taxes, and costs of production items, e.g. feed, seed, and fertilizer.

### Income and Employment Created by Marketing

Marketing services performed by agribusiness firms accounted for nearly \$214 billion in 1983. This was double the 1980 farm value of commodities of \$100 billion.

### Can the American Farmer Feed the World?

One farm worker now supplies enough food and fiber for 80 people, twenty-one of which live abroad. Only 10 years ago, the farm worker was producing enough for 58.

### How Many People Live on the Farm?

The estimated total farm population in 1983 was 5,787,000. This means that one person of each 40 living in the United States resides on a farm or ranch. The farm population is approximately 2.5 percent of our total population.

### Agricultural Lands

More than half of the 2.3 billion acre land area in the United States is used to produce crops and livestock. The cropland resources in 1977 consisted of 413 million acres, of which 368 million acres were cultivated for crops, 33 million acres were used for the hay and 12 million acres in other cropland uses. About 56 percent of these areas are prime farmland which is the best land for producing food and fiber.

### Agricultural Exports

In the 1983-84 trade year, U.S. exports supplied of all foreign grain consumption and accounted for 58 percent of the world's combined exports for wheat and feed grains.

Combined exports of all U.S. agricultural products in 1980-81 were equivalent to 27 percent of U.S. farmers' cash receipts from farm marketings and provided a market for the production of about 1 out of every 3 acres harvested.

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### Circumventing a Guess

Tomorrow: A crucial grand slam decision.

East dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.  
**NORTH**  
♦ 9 8 4  
♥ 10 3  
▲ A J 8 5 2  
♣ 10 4 2

**WEST**  
♦ J 2  
♥ K J 9 8 5  
♠ 9 3  
♣ K 9 6 3

**EAST**  
♦ K 10 7 5 3  
♥ Q 6  
▲ 10 6 4  
♣ J 7 5

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

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass 2NT Pass 3NT  
Opening lead - eight of hearts.  
The resourceful declarer is al-

ways on the lookout for a way to increase his chances to make the contract. Sometimes these extra chances are fairly obvious, but at other times they are far more subtle.

Take this case where South is in three notrump and West led a heart. Declarer ducked the first two hearts and won the third with the ace as East discarded a low spade.

South now cashed five rounds of diamonds, discarding a club and a spade on the last two diamonds. East discarded a second spade and a club, while West let go a club, a spade, and then another club.

This brought declarer to a critical decision - whether to finesse in spades or clubs for his ninth trick. With little to go on except that West had discarded two clubs and only one spade, he elected to lead a club to the queen, whereupon West won with the king and cashed two hearts for down one.

It may appear that South faced a pure guess as to which finesse to take, but he could have increased his chances substantially by altering his play slightly. Instead of cashing five diamonds immediately, it would have been better to cash only the K-Q - leaving the remaining diamonds for later - and then exit with a heart.

In the actual deal, West wins the heart and can cash his remaining heart, but because he started with only two diamonds, he then has to return a spade or a club, sparing South the guess as to which finesse to take.

Note that if West happened to have a third diamond to return after taking his hearts, declarer would be no worse off than he was before.

Note further that on the recommended line of play, South makes the contract even if West has both missing kings - provided, of course, that he started with no more than two diamonds.

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Petra Bossert, (center), a member of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Medical Explorer Post 803, readying a cub scout for a relay race. The race was part of the recent Chickasaw Area Cub Scout Olympics held at the Murray Woodmen of the World Campground. Over 200 area Cub Scouts took part in the event. The local Medical Explorer Post has over 40 members and is a division of the Boy Scouts of America. Youth, ages 14 to 21, participate in scouting activities and have opportunities to work with a variety of healthcare professionals.



Children can have their pictures made with "Santa Claws" during the Humane Society's Christmas Bazaar Nov. 19.

**HOROSCOPES**

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1994

(For your personalized daily Jeanne Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 99 cents a minute.)

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:**

Career progress is tied to your leadership skills. Joining a respected political or civic group will keep you and your ideas in the spotlight. The financial outlook brightens early in 1995. Look for intellectual challenges. A new job will mean greater social clout. Change your schedule to enjoy more family time. Next fall, money will come from a forgotten source.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:**

actress Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, movie director Martin Scorsese, producer Yolanda King, Baseball Hall of Famer Tom Seaver.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Lie low until you see how the wind is blowing at work. Moving slowly now will let you accelerate later on. Dig deep to settle outstanding bills. Strong faith will enhance a romantic relationship.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): An exciting career move looms on the horizon. It pays to attend seminars and workshops. Keep up-to-date on world affairs. Greater personal effort will result in new financial gains and more prestige.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your career is building momentum. Get ready to move quickly. Ask experts for their opinion but avoid relying entirely on their say-so. Quick results are possible if you heed your own instincts.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Opportunities may be so plentiful now that you have difficulty choosing. Touch base with your artistic genius. Physical activity is the best antidote for mental stress. Try a new sport or exercise routine.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Combine versatility with concentration for maximum success. Give a business enterprise your best shot, after checking the fine print in an agree-

ment. It pays to heed an older person's advice. Swallow your pride and listen.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A friend may try to analyze your personal choices. You could be wise to ignore the diagnosis. Resist the desire to buy a luxury item. You could cause serious domestic friction by acting selfishly.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need scarcely lift a hand to have good financial luck today. The social scene beckons this evening. Avoid contradicting anyone who is part of a group. Diplomacy will help you calm troubled waters.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today will get off to a flying start if you pitch in with a will to remove an unexpected obstacle. Avoid complaining and refuse to feel the least bit sorry for yourself. Profits soar!

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec.): A cheerful message may send your hopes sky-high. The stars favor direct action as well as attention to the duties at hand. If you encounter opposition to your plans, pour on the charm.

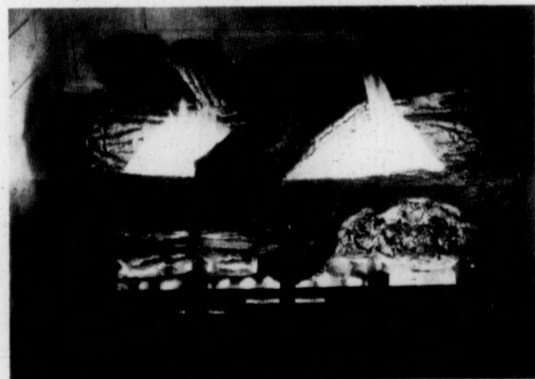
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Approach people with caution today and stay out of crowds. Write letters and return phone calls. Meeting someone new is exciting. You may decide to change your evening plans slightly. Wear something elegant.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your advice will not be taken, so decline to give it even if asked. Go where you are liked and respected this evening. You need to be with people who know your true worth.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Acting on impulse may cause trouble. Avoid doing something reckless for the sake of pleasure. Get back on the health track by watching what you eat. A complicated romantic situation deserves further thought.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are very intense. They feel things strongly and are quick to speak out if they sense injustice. Prudent parents will teach these youngsters to channel their passion in constructive ways. Otherwise, these highly determined Scorpios could become real renegades — burning their bridges behind them. Intelligent and versatile, they can achieve great things once they learn self-control. They must keep their temper in check!

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**Christmas Bazaar set**

The Humane Society of Calloway County, a United Way agency, will hold its Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the annex of the Calloway County Public Library. Held annually, this bazaar will offer homemade baked goods such as cakes, cookies and breads, as well as various needlework and woodworking projects. Also featured as part of the bazaar this year will be pictures with "Santa Claws." While Mom and Dad browse the many items offered at the bazaar, children

can be photographed with "Santa Claws," a large Dalmation.

The annual bazaar is one of the Humane Society's fund raising activities. Items sold at the bazaar are donated to the Society by local craftspeople. Funds raised in this way are used to benefit the local Animal Shelter as well as educational programs sponsored by the Society. Persons wishing to donate items to the bazaar or wishing more information may call the Humane Society at 492-8838.

**David Smith: she was a great mom; presented convincing story**

UNION, S.C. (AP) — Susan Smith was a "devoted" mother who worried about her children and was completely convincing when she claimed they had been kidnapped, her estranged husband said.

"I believed Susan," David Smith told "Dateline NBC" in an interview to be broadcast tonight. "I was 100 percent in belief of her. I backed her up fully."

For more than a week, Smith stood by his wife and pleaded for the safe return of the boys. He said he never had any idea she might have been lying.

Mrs. Smith told authorities her car was stolen Oct. 25 by an armed man who forced her out of the vehicle, then took off with the boys still sitting in the back seat.

Police say nine days later she confessed to pushing the car — with the children inside — into a lake.

The confession led authorities to John D. Long Lake, where 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex were found drowned, still strapped in their safety seats.

During the television interview, Smith called his wife "a very dedicated, devoted mother to those two children. They were her life just like they were mine."

"She was very protective of them ... she was always worried about them. She was a great mother."

Mrs. Smith, 23, now sits in a prison near Columbia charged with two counts of murder.

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Ronnie Ross & Danny Ross  
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"Murray's Friendly Home Stereo Dealer" is now open Monday thru Friday 8 to 6 and Saturday 8-1 til Christmas.  
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RECLINERS Starting at \$99  
BEDROOM SUITES As Low As \$299  
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BEDDING As Low As \$49 Ea. Pc.  
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Furniture and Mattress  
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3 1/2 lb full pound "Our Lowest Price"  
**WATER CHESTNUTS**  
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Great Winter Drink! HOT or COLD \$2.29 Only  
An Aspen tradition of hospitality awaits you on your first sip...Great with Cider, Tea, Wine or Brandy...A Great Winter Drink!  
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"Gift Baskets Filled With Personality"



## Honor roll announced

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

### 12th Grade

#### All A's

Keisa Bennett, Rachel Cella, Lori Cook, Sara DeMeo, Angela Fairbanks, David Graves, Joel Johnson, Mary Maddox, Michael Moode and Tracy Pervine.

### 12th Grade

#### A's & B's

Jennifer Biards, Dana Blankenship, Lindsay Branch, Whitney Dix, Melody Elrod, Richard Feam, Anna Garland, Amanda Haneline, Taryn Hansen, Elizabeth Harrington, Caleb Johnson, Crystal Johnson, John Key, Sarah Kneebone, Kathleen Leary, Angela Long, Patricia Maxwell, Connie Payne, Richard Robinson, Vicki Rowland, Erica Rowlett, Paul Scott, Jeremy Settle, Ryan Vanover, Robert Weatherly, Leigh Wolf and Patricia Wright.

### 11th Grade

#### All A's

Jayson Brittain, Leah Christensen, Carroll Lane Christopher, Sabrina Glover, Emma Shaw and Charles Villanova.

### 11th Grade

#### All A's & B's

Seth Allgood, Dustin Alton, Keri Bazzell, Hillary Belcher, Jon Bell, Misty Camp, Allison Cantrell, Christian Carter, Stephen Crouch, Andrew Cunningham, Stacey Foster, Karen Green, Neely Green, Carrie Graf-fith, Sean Haverstock, Joe Hayman, Rachel Hutson, Andrea Jackson, Erika Johnson, Jessica Jones, David Klapper, Sabrina Kneebone, Julie Krouse, Amy McCarty, Sarah McNear, Alyson McNutt, Greg Miller, Jennifer Olson, Summer Roberson, Justin Rouse, Jason Shelby, Sarah Snyder, Stacy Thomas, Tim Vaughan and John Weatherly.

### 10th Grade

#### All A's

Elisabeth Breeding, Elizabeth Broughton, Alex Hunt, Daniel Hutchens, Jennifer Leary, Cory Martin, Katie McNear, Dana Thomas and Danette Woods.

### 10th Grade

#### All A's & B's

Ashley Burgess, Ross Clark, Angela Colson, Karen Fischer, Terri Ford, Jamie Fox, Melissa Goldhammer, Shaun Gordon, Jason Hale, Tara Harman, Lynda Harrington, Stephanie Hill, Aaron Howard, Robert Howard, Angela Hutchens, Steve Ingersoll, Brian Johnson, Joanna Kind, Susan Krieb, Jennifer Lewis, Crystal Mardis, Joseph Mehr, Robert Naulty, Megan O'Mahoney, Tabitha Painter, Al Plan and Melissa Villalor.

### 9th Grade

#### All A's

Adam Bartnik, David Crouch, Nathan Hughes, Amy Mangia, Joseph McKeel, Kimm Naha, Brad Simmons, Mark Stockton and Enka Wolff.

### 9th Grade

#### All A's & B's

Autum Alcott, Morgan Blankenship, Rebekah Brown, Ellen Carpenter, Louis Charette, Alan Chase, Bryan Dennison, Michelle Faith, Ann Griffin, Leigh Haverstock, Samantha Hogsted, Kimberly Howard, Mary Howard, O'Shea Hudspeth, Jeremy Hunt, Brad Jackson, Wesley Leach, Jeanne Maddox, Ryan Pickeny, Josh Price, Cheri Riedel, Anthony Rollins, Jon Vowell and Joey Woschke.

## Dark air cured sales open Dec. 5

The Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers' Association announced the opening of dark air cured sales in Mayfield and Murray.

The Mayfield market will sell Dec. 5th, 12th, and 19th. The Murray market will sell Dec. 6th, 13th, and 20th.

In past years sales before Christmas have tended to be better than those after the first of the year. These sales days should provide ample marketing time for all producers who wish to sell before Christmas. January sales will be announced at a later date.

Growers are encouraged to take special precautions to insure their tobacco is in proper order. Tobacco with too much moisture will damage easily and usually the price is discounted by the buyers.

For additional information, producers may contact Will E. Clark at 753-3341.

We can provide information and coverage for your **HOME INSURANCE**. Ask about Shelter's LIFE, CAR, FARM, BUSINESS coverages too.

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Licensed in KY & TN  
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GRADE A LARGE  
EGGS**  
DOZEN  
**58¢**

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\*We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

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**SWEET SUE  
CHICKEN BROTH**  
14 OZ. CAN  
**1¢**  
WITH ONE FILLED SMART SHOPPER CARD



**PLAIN OR SELF RISING  
MARTHA WHITE  
FLOUR**  
5 LB. BAG  
**69¢**  
WITH ONE FILLED SMART SHOPPER CARD



**SELF-RISING SUNFLOWER  
CORN MEAL MIX**  
5 LB. BAG  
**49¢**  
WITH ONE FILLED SMART SHOPPER CARD



**GREEN GIANT  
CREAM STYLE OR  
WHOLE  
KERNEL GOLDEN CORN,  
FRENCH STYLE OR  
CUT GREEN BEANS  
OR SWEET PEAS  
10 TO 15 OZ. CAN**  
**3 FOR \$1**



**FLAV-O-RICH  
OR GOLDEN ROD  
2% OR WHOLE  
MILK**  
**\$1.99**  
GAL.



**FRESH BAKE  
BROWN & SERVE  
ROLLS**  
11 OZ. PKG.  
**2 FOR 89¢**



**COCA  
COLA**  
DIET COKE, CAFFEINE FREE,  
SPRITE, TAB, MELLO YELLO  
OR MINUTE MAID  
12 PK. 12 OZ. CAN  
**\$2.88**  
TWO LITER PLASTIC  
**88¢**



**COOL WHIP  
WHIPPED TOPPING**  
8 OZ. CAN  
**89¢**  
WITH COUPON BELOW



**FLAV-O-RICH  
EGG NOG OR  
BOILED CUSTARD**  
8 OZ. CAN  
**99¢**



**SHOWBOAT  
PORK & BEANS**  
14 OZ. CAN  
**3 FOR \$1**



**LAYS REG. \$1.39  
POTATO CHIPS**  
6 OZ. BAG  
**99¢**



**CRISCO  
SHORTENING**  
3 LB. CAN  
**\$1.99**  
WITH ONE FILLED SMART SHOPPER CARD



**Blue Bonnet**  
REG. OR LIGHT  
BLUE BONNET  
**MARGARINE**  
1 LB. QTRS.  
**48¢**



**VIVA  
PAPER TOWELS**  
59 SQ. FT. ROLL  
**69¢**



**KRAFT REG. OR LIGHT  
PHILADELPHIA BRAND  
CREAM CHEESE**  
8 OZ.  
**88¢**  
HYDE PARK CREAM CHEESE  
8 OZ. 79¢



**PRAIRIE FARMS  
ICE CREAM**  
GAL. BUCKET  
**\$3.49**



**HYDE PARK  
CRANBERRY SAUCE**  
16 OZ. CAN  
**79¢**



**REYNOLDS  
ALUMINUM FOIL**  
37.5 SQ. FT. ROLL  
**\$1.39**



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**COTTONELLE  
BATH  
TISSUE**  
4 ROLL PKG.  
**88¢**



**HYDE PARK  
WHIPPED  
TOPPING**  
8 OZ. REG. OR LIGHT  
**79¢**



**LIPTON  
NOODLES & SAUCE  
OR  
RICE & SAUCE**  
4 TO 5 OZ. PKG.  
**99¢**



**HYDE PARK  
PIE  
SHELLS**  
2 CT. PKG.  
**79¢**  
2 CT. DEEP DISH  
**99¢**

**COUPONS — SAVE — COUPONS — SAVE**

P08-11-020 COUPON RV0020

**69¢** With This Coupon  
**Sealtest Sour Cream**  
16 oz. Carton  
Good Week of 11/16/94 Thru 11/24/94  
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase  
Good Only At Storey's Food Giant

P08-11-020 COUPON OOADJ4

**89¢** With This Coupon  
When You Buy One 8 Oz. Cool Whip®  
Whipped Topping (all varieties)  
Good Week of 11/16/94 Thru 11/24/94  
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase  
Good Only At Storey's Food Giant

P08-11-051 COUPON JELLO C-CBW04

**3/\$1.29** With This Coupon  
**Jell-O® Pudding**  
Regular & Sugar Free, Instant, 4 Serving Size  
Good Week of 11/16/94 Thru 11/24/94  
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase  
Good Only At Storey's Food Giant

P08-11-040 COUPON RV0040

**40¢** With This Coupon  
On Two (2) 10 oz. or 10.5 oz. Bags of  
**Kraft® Marshmallows**  
Good Week of 11/16/94 Thru 11/24/94  
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase  
Good Only At Storey's Food Giant

P08-11-055 COUPON C-CBLJ4

**99¢** With This Coupon  
14 oz. Angel Flake Coconut  
Good Week of 11/16/94 Thru 11/24/94  
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase  
Good Only At Storey's Food Giant

P08-11-064 COUPON C-CBR74

**4/\$1.29** With This Coupon  
**Jell-O® Gelatin**  
Regular & Sugar Free, 4 Serving Size  
Good Week of 11/16/94 Thru 11/24/94  
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase  
Good Only At Storey's Food Giant



# Happy Thanksgiving

## Big 9 Day Sale

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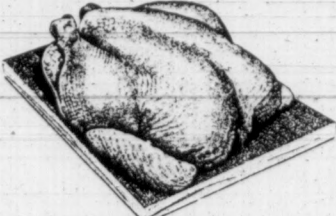
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| <b>U.S.D.A. BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST</b><br>\$2.19 LB.  | <b>GROGAN'S PORK SAUSAGE</b><br>\$1.49 1 LB.<br>2 LB. \$2.98                             | <b>BONELESS WHOLE PORK LOIN</b>                                |
| <b>BONELESS PORK CHOPS</b><br>\$2.99 LB.  | <b>BUTTERBALL TURKEYS</b><br>10 LB. 8 UP<br>99¢  | <b>FIELD SLICED REG. OR THICK BOLOGNA</b>                      |
| <b>FIELD SLICED BACON REG. OR THICK</b><br>\$1.79 1 LB.   | <b>U.S.D.A. SPLIT FRYER BREAST</b><br>FAMILY PACK<br>99¢                                 | <b>EMGE WHOLE FULLY COOKED BONE-IN HAM</b><br>\$1.49 LB.       |
| <b>SANDERSON FARMS CORN DOGS</b><br>\$1.59 1 LB.  | <b>HARPER WHOLE COUNTRY HAM</b><br>\$1.59 1 LB.  | <b>FIELD PRO-LEAGUER WIENERS</b>                               |



**HYDE PARK GRADE 'A' TURKEYS**  
W/POP-UP TIMER  
49¢  
10 LB. 8 UP  
LIMIT 1 PLEASE WITH PURCHASE



**FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK**  
FAMILY PACK  
\$1.19



**EMGE E-Z CARVE BONELESS HAMS**  
HALF OR WHOLE  
\$2.59

**BAKERY**

**BLACK FORREST PIE**..... 46 OZ. **\$5.99**

**HOMEMADE CORNBREAD DRESSING**  
WITH GIBLET GRAVY.... LB. **\$1.79**

**EGG-BUTTER ROLLS**..... DOZ. **\$1.59**

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**ASSORTED HOMEMADE CHEESE BALLS OR CHEESE LOGS**...EA. **\$3.99**

**HOLIDAY FRUIT SALAD**..... LB. **\$1.99**

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**FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS**

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| <b>SOUTHERN GROWN SWEET POTATOES</b><br>3 \$1.99 LB. | <b>SEEDLESS NAVEL ORANGES</b><br>3/89¢             |
| <b>DOLE PREMIUM BANANAS</b><br>39¢ LB.               | <b>FLORIDA TANGERINES</b><br>7/91¢                 |
| <b>FRESH CRISP CELERY</b><br>59¢ LB.                 | <b>WASHINGTON RED &amp; GOLD APPLES</b><br>59¢ LB. |
|  | <b>FRESH IN-SHELL PEANUTS</b><br>\$1.29 LB.        |

### MSU professor awarded grant for research

Dr. Charles Stout, a staff archaeologist and adjunct assistant professor of anthropology at Murray State University, has been awarded \$8,700 by the Kentucky Heritage Council to conduct archaeological research on a late prehistoric site in Calloway County.

"The project will provide field experience to a growing cadre of Murray State University anthropology undergraduates," Stout said. In addition, hands-on applied science experiences for Murray and Calloway County high school students, as well as a traveling museum exhibit for the public, are included in the funded project.

Stout's research will focus on parts of a site in northwestern Calloway County that has been identified in preliminary studies as being the most likely to contain household remains and charcoal for radiocarbon dating. The period during which this site was occupied is not well known for the central Jackson Purchase, but is believed to have been sometime between A.D. 900 and 1500. Stout hopes that radiocarbon dates and artifact comparisons from this research will open up the doors to a more specific time.

By involving high school students, the project will demonstrate to the area's youth how they can apply a variety of scientific principles and skills to answer research problems, Stout said. "The traveling exhibit, which will present a synopsis of the research results, will bring to a wide segment of the Purchase population a greater sense of the area's rich cultural heritage," Stout said.

Preliminary studies leading to this project were begun in the late 1970's by program director Kenneth C. Carstens and his field school students. In the last few months, this data has been the focus of laboratory analyses by undergraduates Kathy Tucker and Sarah Mills under Stout's supervision. Fieldwork will begin sometime in late spring of 1995 as funds become available. The project is expected to take about a year to complete.

### Calloway Speech Team wins first

The Calloway County High School Speech Team was back in action at the Logan County Invitational Speech Tournament in Russellville. The Calloway speech team took first place sweepstakes honors with 273 points over Murray High's speech team with 135 points. Springfield High School received third place with 81 points. There was a total of 16 schools competing in the tournament.

The Calloway speech team qualified 28 entries for the final round of competition. Team members placing in the top three in each event are as follows: Andy Rose, first in broadcasting, first in extemporaneous speaking and second in impromptu speaking; Rebecca Tidwell, second in dramatic interpretation and third in duo interpretation; Bill Shaffer, third in extemporaneous speaking and third in impromptu speaking; Caleb Brown, second in humorous interpretation and second in storytelling; Shae Bryant, first in original oratory; Susie Richter, third in poetry; Molly Willis, third in prose interpretation; Melanie Slemmer, third in solo acting; Matt Perry, third in duo interpretation and third in storytelling and Jared Lassiter, first in storytelling.

Team members advancing to the final round but not placing in the top three are as follows: Melanie Slemmer, dramatic interpretation; Ginger Hicks, dramatic interpretation; Marty Koca/Matt Roberts, duo interpretation; Andreas Rexin, extemporaneous speaking; Sarah Stallons, extemporaneous speaking/impromptu speaking; Molly Willis, humorous interpretation; Laurie Parker, humorous interpretation; Matt Perry, impromptu speaking; Wes A. England, original oratory; Jaelyn Hopkins, original oratory; Susie Richter, prose and April Webb, solo acting.

Speech Team members not advancing to the final round of competition but assisting the team to their victory were Petra Bossert, Tommy Hutchens, Adam Pittman, Nick Helton, Jason Stallons, Rain Thomas, Thomas Holcomb, Cheryl Henneberger, Beth Foster, Stacy Schroader, Keri Turner, Ginger Whittaker and Patrick Haney.

The Laker speech team will travel this upcoming weekend to the Bullitt Central Invitational Speech Tournament.







060 Help Wanted

DO you need a QED? Do you need hope for the future and help to get a solid career? We have 22 JOB openings for people 16 thru 21 that are not full time high school students. Call 753-9378 Five days a week between 8:00am-3:00pm. This project is funded by the Job Training Partnership Act through the Kentucky Department for Employment Services and the West Kentucky Private Industry Council. This is an Equal Opportunity program. Auxiliary aids and services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities.

060 Help Wanted

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY**  
KNOTT'S FOODS has an opportunity in route sales of Little Debbie Snack Cakes in the Murray area. Paid Hosp. Paid vacation. Apply in person - 125 N. Blakemore Street, Paris, Tn. No phone calls.

**Pizza Hut**  
Now accepting applications for Delivery Drivers. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person, Murray, Ky.

WAITRESSES & waiters, cooks, dishwashers, day & night shift. Apply in person. Ann's Country Kitchen of Murray.

PERSONAL aide wanted Room & board plus \$200/wk. 502-388-2641 after 5pm

PIONEER Convenience Mart in Lynn Grove is now hiring 1 part time clerk & 1 part time clerk willing to train as back-up cook. Primarily weekdays, occasionally weekends or early evenings. Apply in person.

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

SEC/Bookkeeper wanted. Looking for neat and organized person experienced with computers, payroll & payroll taxes. Please call 753-9554 from 9am-5pm or 753-9070 after 5pm to set up an appointment.

SOMEONE to babysit 3 & 6 year old in my home, 6:30am until 5pm. Mon thru Thurs. 753-3474.

SWINGING Town Counge looking for waitresses & bikini dancers. \$600+ per week. Apply within, Paris Landing or call 901-642-5548.

**McDonald's**  
McDonald's of Murray Now Hiring Shift Manager. Up to \$6 per hour. Apply in person at McDonald's.

**Photo Greeting Cards**  
City Price Early Bird Special if Ordered Before November 22, 1994  
20 \$9.99 10 Extra Cards & Envelopes, Free  
40 19.99 15 Extra Cards & Envelopes, Free  
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Daily, Weekly or Monthly Rates

**BINGO**  
Every Tuesday Night at 7:00 (Doors open at 6:00)  
Knights of Columbus Hall  
KY 94 west to Johnny Robertson Road,  
south to Sq. Hale Road, right on Sq. Hale Road 1/4 mile  
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION  
753-0466 P.O. Box 1033 Murray

**Come Browse Along... The Garden Path**  
Gather dried herbal and floral wreaths and arrangements. Pick useful gifts. Clean some bargains from lovingly used antiques and etc.  
Visit with Evelyn Watts in The Village-North 12th Street (next to Dr. Wuest) Wed.-Fri. 10-5, Sat. 10-2

070 Domestic & Childcare

A-1 Home & office cleaning. Experienced, thorough & dependable. References available. "Nothing cleans like a woman!" Call Sheri Mruz today, 753-3638.

CHILDCARE in my home Monday, Wednesday, Friday daytime. References, experienced mother of two. Elementary Education major. Fenoid-in-yard, playroom, meal provided. Call Allyson at 753-8007.

CLEANING houses is my business. Reliable and experienced, references. Call Linda 759-9553.

HOUSEWORK done. Call Rose 474-2131, leave phone number & name.

IN home daycare. Non-smoking environment. Mother of one. References. No tv. Days filled with fun & activities. 753-6980.

WILL do house & office cleaning. Call 436-5309 5pm to 7pm only.

WILL live-in with elderly or housekeeper for people who need help with children & domestic work. Call 753-4590 ask for Ruby. No answer leave on answering service.

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150 Articles For Sale

COLOR 19in tv, twin bed, entertainment center. 753-2217 after 6pm.

EMBER Hearth fireplace insert with blower, \$100. 753-9850.

**Debbie's This-N-That Shop**  
A unique blend of old and new. Great gift ideas.  
Hwy 94 East, 3 miles out of Murray  
New Hours: Oct 19-4 Tues, Wed, Thurs, Fri, Sat  
Closed Sun. & Mon.

FIREPLACE insert, Ashley model AH11-B. Like new, used only 2 1/2 winters, less than 1/2 price. 436-5684.

**Hardwood Flooring**  
\$1.29/sq. ft. delivered  
Kiln Dried Hardwoods Also Available  
(502) 526-2824

FISHER Price 3in1 table, pool, ping pong & hockey, like new, \$120. Surtan bed canopy, \$450. Sears 2800 treadmill, \$300. Kenwood pull out cassette deck with carrying case, \$126-437-4002.

FULL-size bed with mattress, almost new, \$100. 3pc bedroom suite, \$50. Twin bed, \$25. Twin brass headboard, \$15. King-size waterbed, solid wood, waveless mattress, \$200. All in good shape. 753-0199.

GOLF clubs & bag Wilson 1200.LTS. 1-2-4-5 woods, 3 iron thru p.w. \$150. 10 used windows & storm windows, \$100. Call for sizes. 436-2647.

NEW metal siding & roofing. Cover 36' cut length in 10 colors, galvanized and galvalume. Secondary if available. Portable carport kits. 489-2722 or 489-2724.

ODDS & ends of building materials, misc items. Blow out prices. Come see! Paschal Salvage, Hwy 641, 1/4 mile South of Hazel. 498-8964.

SMALL wedding dress with veil, very nice. 753-0789.

VINYL floor covering remnants, tile, hardwood flooring. Lots of stuff cheap. Paschal Salvage, Hwy 641, 1/4 mile South of Hazel. 498-8964.

WEDDING ring set, like new. Ruby & diamond ring. Cellular One phone with leather cover. 753-7921 or 753-5822.

B-K precision oscilloscope with dual trace, 20 MHz. 753-4523.

CHRISTMAS COMPUTERS-CALL TODAY FOR BEST PRICE, QUALITY AND SELECTION. HAWKINS RESEARCH 753-7001.

ANT-LIKE SPEED-OUT OF MEMORY-HARD DRIVE FULL-if this describes your computer call HAWKINS RESEARCH now 753-7001.

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150 Articles For Sale

OVAL braided rug Brown & beige. 753-4523.

ALL Guaranteed. Dryer, \$125. Washer, \$125. Refrigerator, \$160. Range, \$135. (901)247-3033. Mon-Fri-8am-5pm, Sat-8am-2pm.

1994 BUCCANEER in Fox Meadows. 759-9311.

PARTIALLY furnished 2br trailer, 2 bath. Newly decorated. Nice large lot. Call 474-8898.

SECURED 3br trailer with addition, basement & garage. lots. 753-6392 before 9pm.

IN country. Small 2br, deposit & references, non-smokers. 759-1837.

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

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

NEW brick townhouse, 2br, 1 1/2 bath, family room, kitchen, lots of storage, refrigerator with ice maker, stove, microwave, w/d hook-up. No pets. \$425/mo, plus deposit. Cambridge Subdivision. 753-7435 days, 753-3966 evenings.

NICE 2br duplex, all appliances, quiet neighborhood near shopping center, central h/a, available November. No pets. Deposit \$360/mo. Call 753-2852 after 5pm.

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

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

SPACIOUS 2br, 2 bath duplex. Appliances furnished, central gas h/a, garage, w/d hook-up. 1yr lease. No pets. 753-2905 or 753-7536.

1512 CANTERBURY Drive. 3br, 1 1/2 bath, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Beautiful home in prime location. No pets. Available Jan 1st. Sstantial applicants with references only. \$650/mo. 436-2561.

2BR brick with carport. Available now. \$375/mo. Coleman RE. 753-9898.

2BR brick on 280 beside East Elementary, \$250/mo. Deposit. No pets. Call 753-8848 before 9pm.

2BR furnished apartment, \$200/mo plus deposit. No pets. Hwy 121 next to airgrounds. 753-3139 after 3:30pm.

1BR, low utilities. References & deposit required. No pets. \$185/mo. 753-3949.

1 OR 2br apts, near downtown Murray. 753-4109.

1 ROOMS for rent at 1614 Olive. Utilities furnished. Share kitchen, living room & bathroom facilities. Walk to MSU. Coleman RE. 753-9898.

2BR, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, central h/a, nice neighborhood, appliances furnished. Coleman RE. 753-9898.

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

2BR apartment, furnished, across the street from university. Non-smokers. No pets. Call for appointment. Rogers Enterprises. 753-5140.

2BR duplex, gas heat, new bathroom, carport. \$295/mo. 753-8767.

2BR furnished. All utilities paid. No pets. Pine Bluff Shores on lake. \$500/mo & deposit. 436-5431.

2BR, very nice, central h/a, appliances & lawn maintenance furnished. Coleman RE. 753-9898.

3BR, 2 bath, low utilities, with garage, \$550/mo. 753-3293 after 6pm.

CHESTNUT Street townhouses. Very nice 2br, 1 1/2 baths. All appliances including washer & dryer, deck, tool shed, ceiling fans, etc. Free lawn care. Available in Dec. Coleman Realty, 753-9898.

270 Mobile Homes For Sale

1980 14X80 3BR, 2 baths, all appliances. On secluded 4 acre lot with 24X24 barn, shed & pond. Moving, must sell 753-5525 before 8am & after 5pm.

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

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3BR, 2 bath, low utilities, with garage, \$550/mo. 753-3293 after 6pm.

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320 Apartments For Rent

HAZEL Apartments, Hazel, KY now taking applications. You must be 22, handicapped, or disabled. Rent based on income. Equal Housing Opportunity. 527-8574 or 492-8721.

IN country, new 1br duplex completely furnished, all utilities paid. Has all accessories, \$350/mo. 436-2722 between 8am-6pm.

KENTUCKY Lake, Lakeland Westly Village, 1br apartment, utilities included, rent based on income. 55 & older, handicap & disabled. Equal Housing Opportunity. 502-354-8888.

LARGE efficiency, Grand Rivers, \$350/mo including utilities. 502-362-4263.

MUR-CAL Apartments now accepting applications for 1, 2 and 3br apartments. Phone 759-4984. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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

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**460 Homes For Sale**

DRYVIT residence located in Spring Creek Oaks over 4000 S/F under roof. 3br, 2.5 baths, formal living room & dining room. Den with wet bar. Hardwood floors, ceramic tile, marble vanities, crown mold. Whirlpool bath. 753-1890.

EXTREMELY well maintained 4br, 2 bath home in excellent neighborhood. Den with fireplace & attractive shady backyard with privacy fence. Price just reduced to \$99,500. Contact 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 Dr. in Gatesborough Subdivision. Price just reduced to \$134,900. Contact Kopperud Realty, 753-1222. MLS#3000152.

LAKE home, Anderson Shores, 2br, 1 bath, kitchen, family room, nice lot, \$34,000 price negotiable. 554-5800, 442-3864.

LARGE new 2br duplex for sale, 1142sq ft plus garage, brick veneer, all appliances including w/d, gas central h/a. 759-4664, 759-9835.

NEW 3br, 2 bath, W/P tub, oak cabinets, 128sq ft living, garage. Priced upper \$60's. 1405 N 16th. Call 489-2722.

NEW 3br, 2 bath, central air, gas heat. Southwood Dr. \$67,500. 753-5561.

NEW 3br homes, 95-100% financing up to 30yrs, fixed rate to qualified buyers. Priced from \$70's-\$80's. 753-3672 after 5pm.

NICE 3br, 2 bath brick, close to town, on beautiful large lot. New roof 1993. Central h/a, new 1992. Priced at \$88,000. Some owner financing may be available. MLS# 3000093. Contact Kopperud RE, 753-1222.

OLDER farmhouse with many recent updates, situated on 5 acres. Two log tobacco barns & other out-buildings included. Offered at \$58,900 through Kopperud Realty, 753-1222. Additional acreage available. MLS #3000143.

TASTEFULLY landscaped 3br, 2 bath doublewide with brick foundation. Cathedral ceiling in living room, 2 skylites, fireplace and many other desirable features make this a very attractive offering at \$46,000. Contact Kopperud Realty, 753-1222. MLS #3000141.

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**490 Used Cars**

1987 NISSAN Sentra, light blue, 2dr, 5sp, a/c, am/fm cassette, good condition. For more information, 753-7823.

1988 CROWN Victoria, high miles. Runs great. \$2,750. 753-6562.

1989 CORSCA LT, air, auto, tilt, cruise, \$3,000 obo. 753-8058.

1989 HONDA Accord LX, loaded, \$6,500. 753-1522 days. 759-4806 nights.

1990 BONNEVILLE 67,XXX miles, \$6,500. 753-5303 or 753-7274.

1990 GEO Prism, air, am/fm, 1 owner, good condition, \$4,950. See at 1705 College Farm Rd. 753-2615.

1990 PONTIAC 6000 LE, \$3,950. 753-1522 days. 759-4806 nights.

1993 CHRYSLER Concorde, to settle estate. \$14,350. 753-7271.

1993 FORD Escort, 4dr, 5sp, teal, 53,XXX miles, new tires. Phone 492-8890.

1993 LINCOLN Continental, beige, 19K, \$22,900. 753-5949.

1994 CHEVY Corsica, white, loaded, 20,XXX miles. 753-6808, 753-2212 after 5pm.

1994 GEO Metro, 4dr, air, auto, cruise, tint, loaded. Just take over payments. Call 753-7676 days. 901-644-1663 nights.

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**530 Services Offered**

**★ Four Star Mobile Home Parts & Service**  
Porches & decks available. Termite roof.  
Silver roof coating.  
White roof coating.  
Evening vinyl underpinning. Lifetime warranty.  
K/Rak underpinning.  
Doors, windows, metal siding, floor repair.  
Minor furnace & air conditioning.  
Phone (502) 492-8488  
★ Hwy. 641 N. Hazel ★

CUNNINGHAM'S Heating and Cooling Service. Complete installation and service. Call Gary at 759-4754.

CUSTOM bulldozing and backhoe work, septic systems, 354-8161 after 4pm. Horace Sholar.

DAVID'S Cleaning Services. We specialize in vinyl, siding, concrete driveways, blacktop driveways, boats, mobile homes. Fully insured & completely mobile. 759-4734.

D&D Lawn Care. Will do leaves. 489-2296.

DRYWALL, finishing, repairs, additions and blowing ceilings. 753-4761.

EXPERIENCED drywall finishing. References available. Call 436-2060.

FIREWOOD & tree service. 436-2562.

GERALD WALTERS. Roofing, vinyl siding, painting. Free estimates. 18 years experience. Local references. 753-2592.

11111111 Hauling, moving, clean-up, odd jobs, tree trimming, tree removal, mulch hauling. Free estimates. Tim Lamb. 436-5744.

11111111 Hauling, tree trimming, tree removal & cleaning out sheds, attics, odd jobs, & will haul & spread mulch. Free estimates. 436-5744 Luke Lamb.

11111111 TREE trimming, hauling, carpentry & odd jobs. Paul. 436-2102.

11111111 Tree removal, mowing, mulching, raking, cleaning out sheds & hauling. Joe 436-2867.

A1. A's hauling, yard work, tree removal, mowing. Free estimates. 759-1683.

A1 cleaning out gutters & leaf raking. Free estimates. Luke Lamb, 436-5950.

ANTIQUE refinishing, furniture repair & custom woodworking. 753-8056.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS. Factory trained by 3 major manufacturers. All work and parts warranted. Ask for Andy at The Appliance Works. 753-2455.

APPLIANCE SERVICE. Kenmore, Westinghouse, Whirlpool. 30+ years experience. BOBBY HOPPER, 436-5848.

BACKHOE SERVICE. BRENT ALLEN septic tank installation, repair, replacement. 759-1515.

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

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

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

BUILDER. New homes, garages, additions, foundations, poured basements. Call Tripp Williams, 753-0563.

BUSHHOGGING and gardens tilled. 437-4030.

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

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

COE & Coe General Repair. Carpentry, electrical & drywall. 502-492-8403.

COUNTERTOPS, custom Homes, trailers, offices. Wulf's Recovery, Murray. 436-5560.

CONCRETE REPAIR. Cracks in Driveways, Walkways, Patios, Garages. Expansion Joints Replaced. Waterproofing - All with 10 Year Warranty. 1-800-700-9464. Free Estimates - Call Anytime - Local References. THE MURRAY MORNING CO. Since 1975. Serving Western Kentucky.

**530 Services Offered**

KITCHEN CABINET RE-FACING. Make your old new again with Formica. All colors. Free estimates. Wulf's Recovery, Murray, KY. 436-5560.

LEE'S Carpet Cleaning. Carpets, upholstery. Free estimates. 753-5827.

LICENSED for electric and gas. 753-7203.

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

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

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

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

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

**530 Services Offered**

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

WILL tear down old barns & buildings & haul away. Most done for material or slight fee. Ask for John Jr. 474-2235.

WILL mulch leaves for any tonnage. Thursday 11/17 only. Call Wednesday 11/16 before 10pm. Call Shirley Carpenter, 753-8908.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of 1994. There are 45 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Nov. 16, 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations. President Roosevelt sent a telegram to Soviet leader Maxim Litvinov in which he expressed hope that U.S.-Soviet relations would "forever remain normal and friendly."

On this date:
In 1776, British troops captured Fort Mifflin during the American Revolution.

In 1864, Union General William T. Sherman and his troops began their March to the Sea during the Civil War.

In 1885, Canadian rebel Louis Riel was executed for high treason. In 1889, playwright and director George S. Kaufman was born in Pittsburgh.

In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state of the union.

In 1959, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The Sound of Music" opened on Broadway, starring Mary Martin as Maria von Trapp.

In 1961, House Speaker Samuel T. Rayburn died in Bonham, Texas, having served as speaker since 1940 except for two terms.

In 1981, actor William Holden was found dead in his apartment in Santa Monica, Calif.; he was 63.

In 1982, an agreement was announced in the 57th day of a strike by National Football League players.

Ten years ago: The space shuttle Discovery landed at Cape Canaveral, Fla., carrying on board the first two satellites ever salvaged from outer space.

Five years ago: Six Jesuit priests and two other people were slain by uniformed gunmen at the Jose Simcon Canas University in El Salvador in an attack later blamed on drug wars.

One year ago: The Senate voted 69-30 to approve a measure designed to protect people who provide or seek abortions from physical attacks or intimidation by abortion opponents.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Burgess Meredith is 86. Journalist Elizabeth Drew is 59. Actress Joanna Pettet is 50. Tennis player Zina Garrison-Jackson is 31. Baseball player Dwight Gooden is 30. Actress Lisa Bonet is 27. Olympic gold medal figure skater Oksana Baiul is 17.

Thought for Today: "Men are more apt to be mistaken in their generalizations than in their particular observations." — Niccolo Machiavelli, Italian political philosopher (1469-1527).

LOOKING BACK

Ten years ago
State funding for construction of a three-lane widening and extension of Glendale Road has been approved, according to Representative Freed Curd.

Marine Major Gen. John I. Hudson Marine Corps Development & Education Command spoke at 200th birthday celebration of Marines at Marine Corps League event at Executive Inn, Paducah, Nov. 10. His wife is the former Zetta Yates of Murray.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Hobbs, Nov. 9.

Linda Lester and Marlene Slaughter were honored for earning their Certified Professional Secretary ratings at a dinner at Curris Center, Murray State University, by Murray Chapter of Professional Secretaries International.

Twenty years ago
Murray City Council voted unanimously to "create" a new "City Purchasing Department" on equal status with other city departments to handle purchasing requirements for all municipal agencies at its meeting.

Murray High School Tigers beat Fort Campbell 30 to 7 to win the Football District Championship Class A. Mayfield beat Tighman for Class AA Championship.

Calloway County High School Lakers beat Sedalia in a basketball game at Jeffrey Gym. James Wells was high scorer for CCHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schroader will be married 50 years Nov. 17.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Ray Birdsong and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Scott, Nov. 2.

Thirty years ago
David E. Bogard, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy W. Bogard, is serving aboard attack aircraft carrier, USS Saratoga, operating out of Mayport, Fla.

Dr. Donald Hunter spoke about "Can We Afford Cheap Education" at a meeting of Murray Kiwanis Club.

Sonja June Jones and Jerry Speight were married Nov. 7 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Speight.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crass, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Gargus, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sublette, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Windsor.

A School of Peace led by the Rev. Leslie Lee will be Nov. 15 and 16 at First Methodist Church, Murray.

A group of friends and neighbors gathered the corn crop of Mrs. Eulala St. John on Nov. 9. Her husband, Gastau St. John, died on Nov. 5.

Larry Rhodes, Robert Young, Linda Lawson and Jo Ellis have been elected as officers of Calloway County 4-H Club.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Edwards, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Culp, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Merman F. Hopkins.

Margaret Houston attended a Hair Styling Show at Memphis, Tenn.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR MS. SANDERSON: Yes!

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow, Nov. 17, 1994, will mark the 18th Annual Great American Smokeout, a one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours, just to prove they can do it.

Last year, 9 million smokers tried to quit for the day. This represents 20 percent of the nation's 46 million smokers.

Breast cancer used to be the biggest killer of women. But the No. 1 cause of cancer death among women and men today is lung cancer. Because women

are not quitting at the same rate as men, lung cancer is on the decline in men — but on the increase in women. It's estimated that early in the next century, more women will die of lung cancer than men. Tobacco claims one life every 13 seconds. An estimated 153,000 will die of lung cancer in 1994.

And now a word about smoking-related diseases — emphysema, chronic bronchitis and heart disease. This year, an estimated 419,000 will die from one of these. This total exceeds the number of U.S. battle deaths in World War II; it's eight times as many as died in the Vietnam

War, and 10 times as many people who die in automobile accidents annually.

According to a congressional study, health costs from the adverse effects of smoking have reached a new high of \$100 billion a year in increased medical bills and lost productivity. The loss in death and disability cannot be measured.

What about secondhand smoke? Is it damaging to non-smokers to be in the presence of those who are smoking? Oh, yes. A 1993 report on secondhand smoke issued by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency categorizes secondhand smoke as a class A carcinogen on a par with asbestos and radon. And studies reveal that the children of smokers are more prone to lung problems and allergies than are children of non-smokers.

For years I have begged my young readers, "If you smoke, quit now. If you don't smoke, don't start!" Yet cigarette companies sell \$1 billion of cigarettes to children every year, and an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 kids light up for the first time every day.

Quitting "cold turkey" is the hardest way to quit — but my readers tell me it's the most effective and, in the long run, the best way. Those who need help to break their habit: Call your local chapter of the American Cancer Society, or call 1-800-227-2345 for information.

If you're hooked and have been telling yourself, "One of these days I'm going to quit," why not start tomorrow? It won't be easy, but it will be the best Thanksgiving present you can give yourself — and those who love you.

LOVE, ABBY

DR. GOTT

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please explain the virus shingles. My granddaughter had chickenpox and I assume I acquired the disorder from her. Almost four weeks into it, I still have some ugly scabs and the remnants of the rash. The most unusual sensation is extreme numbness that still lingers. Is there a better treatment than hydrocortisone salve and Vicodin? Most important: can I get it again?

DEAR READER: The varicella zoster virus causes chickenpox in children; this is the first manifestation of the infection. Once the pox blisters have dried up, the viruses remain dormant — in a state of suspended animation — within certain nerves in the body's skin. This period of dormancy lasts many years, even a lifetime.

However, in some people, for no known reason (or during exposure to active chickenpox), the viruses become reactivated, reproduce astronomically fast and cause the skin to break out again — this time painfully and on one side of the body only. People can experience shingles from injury (such as sunburn), stress and fatigue.

Because the infection is much more common in the elderly, many authorities believe that shingles results from a malfunction of the immune system, a ubiquitous consequence of aging. That is, the body becomes unable to contain the viruses in their dormant state. Further, shingles may be the first sign of a hidden malignancy somewhere in the body and may require further testing.

Ordinarily, anti-viral drugs, such as Zovirax and Famvir, will halt the progression of shingles, if prescribed early, in the course of the disease. For advanced cases, oral cortisone is beneficial. There is no place for hydrocortisone ointments in the treatment of shingles; such products do absolutely no good. Vicodin and other powerful analgesics will control the pain of the infection.

A single attack of shingles usually produces immunity from subsequent infections, although in rare instances second and third eruptions can occur.

DAILY COMICS

BLONDIE



CALVIN and HOBBES



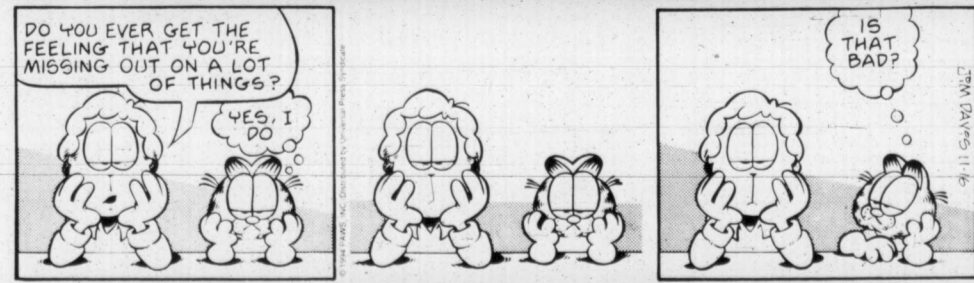
CATHY



FOR BETTER or FOR WORSE



GARFIELD

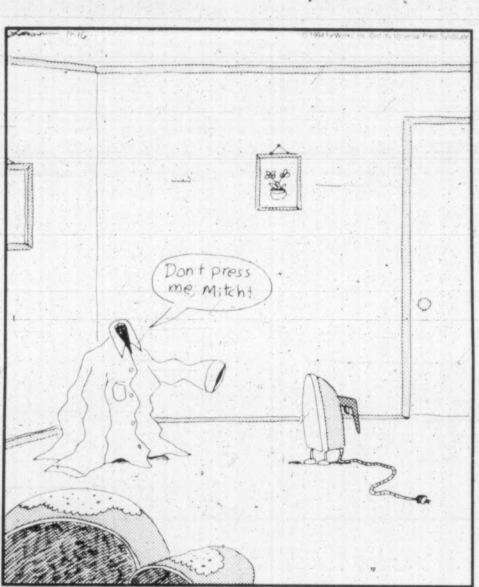


PEANUTS



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



CROSSWORDS

ACROSS
1 Confess
5 Less
Zero
9 Change color of
12 bene
13 Character in "Othello"
14 Hall
15 Altogether (2 wds.)
17 More impudent
19 of London
21 In addition
22 Pop
24 Digraph
25 Ms. Irving
26 Of God (Latin)
27 Slumbering
29 Mother
31 Day
32 Roman 1001
33 Better
Blues
34 Gooden
35 Army off
36 Male aviators
38 Town
39 Dentist's deg.
40 Precedes ess of
41 Toward shelter
42 Woody plant
Persia
43 Indefinite person
44 Stirred up
48 Be successful (2 wds.)
51 Whale
52 Formerly
Persia
54 Hawaiian feast
55 Louis
56 First-rate (2 wds.)
57 Verve
58 nickname
59 Male aviators
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# Cooper inducted into Hall of Fame

Kentucky Emergency Medical Services has inducted Bennie L. Cooper, a man who has dedicated his own life through 21 years of service to his country as a combat medic and countless hours of civilian pursuits related to saving the lives of others, into the prestigious Dr. Jack Carey Hall of Fame.

Cooper is employed by Murray State University as a senior lecturer in the department of occupational safety and health, a job that he began 16 years ago directly following his military retirement. He received training at six different medical schools while in the service, including a three-year tour at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

"I had no idea they were grooming me to be a combat medic, to replace doctors of the battlefield, but that's exactly what my job became," Cooper said.

After serving two tours of duty in Viet Nam where his actions earned him the Bronze Star for bravery and numerous other medals of commendation, he completed his military service as chief of emergency services at Fort Knox. Today he holds the titles of certified EMT, EMT instructor, EMT instructor-trainer, clinical specialist and male nurse.

A native of Ocala, Fla., Cooper was awarded the B.A. and M.A. degrees in Health Service Administration from Columbia Pacific University and the A.B.S. degree in Health Service Occupations from Murray State. He was one of the original members of the state EMS Advisory Committee, serving under six governors in the capacities of committee secretary, vice-chairman and a ten-year stint as chairman. He has also served on the National Council of EMTs and as vice president for six years and president for two years of KEMTIA.

Cooper has many reflections on his military training which he credits as being one of the most influential aspects that brought emergency medical training to the forefront.

"I have been on both ends of the fence. During some of the hardest times in Viet Nam I witnessed people who would have bled to death or died of shock if it had not been for techniques employed by the medics," he said. He explains many of those concepts were brought back to the U.S. and incorporated into training manuals and modules that save lives on the streets everyday.

Cooper feels he has virtually seen it all, from taking his first ambulance ride at the age of 17 while stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. He says ambulances then resembled funeral home vehicles of that era. "That was all we had. The ambulances that you see on the road today didn't arrive on the scene until the mid to late 70s. We have progressed until now we virtually have an emergency room on the street."

The advancement of emergency medical training is compared by Cooper as that of a tiny seedling



BENNIE L. COOPER

stretching into a majestic Californian redwood. That transformation he says, allowed emergency rooms to advance alongside the administration of pre-hospital care concepts. "They had to, because we were taking traditional ER techniques into the streets," says Cooper, adding that this gave the emergency rooms space to develop their technology into what we now know as trauma centers and specialty treatment clinics for specific injuries. "I think this is great. It lets the patient be directed where they can receive the most practical care."

Frustration experienced in the emergency room is something Cooper says he can genuinely appreciate. He says the advancement of emergency medical care has curbed many useless deaths. "You used to see many more dead-on-arrivals. Our goal is to get them to the hospital alive where the doctors and nurses will have an opportunity to save a life. That's what we have done effectively."

When not writing or investigating new procedures, much of Cooper's time is spent sharing his expertise with Murray State students. Like life, he says, interest in this course crosses all disciplines. "I

primarily teach doctors, nurses and occupational safety personnel, but in every class I have students that represent any number of areas such as journalism, criminal justice, business, etc. Many are irregular students who are not there to earn a degree requirement but are professional people already serving in the work force." Cooper says job seekers find acquiring this type of training enhances employment opportunities and many employers make time and financial support readily available to their staff to complete this certification.

Cooper coordinates classes both on campus and at industrial sites such as Martin Marietta and Calvert City operations. While the convenience of the on-site classes are popular, he says that many people enjoy attending classes on campus. "Most of these adults have been out of school for awhile and they like the college atmosphere. They get back into the routine of learning and studying and many continue beyond what their employers have paid for."

Cooper values the importance of providing quality instruction because he knows the actions of his students are a direct self reflection. "It's a matter of doing all that you know to do and not being negligent in your actions. The full primacy is to save a life."

"We have a hodge-podge of accidents today, from farming accidents in rural areas to inner city gang warfare and suburban drive-by shootings," says Cooper. "The things that we throw away, turn over and spill that can actually kill us have given rise to an entirely new area of emergency material response teams."

"Aids has made a big impact on our profession," states Cooper and adds that within the last five years the incorporation of universal protective equipment has become commonplace for caregivers. "When I was in the field, I didn't worry about

wearing gloves. If a patient needed something I could supply it. It's much more aesthetic now and while I don't see that as unnecessary the concept used to be everything for the patient, nothing for the medic, now we protect both." He also says that emergency personnel must be forever cognizant of the fact that using high speeds when responding to calls places them at a high level of risk. "Our people operate under the philosophy to always be part of the solution, and not become part of the problem."

Cooper says that he envisions numerous additions to the Carey Hall of Fame as more advancements in the field are acknowledged. "We don't just draft something and put it in action," he says. "There is a minimum period of one year before anything is approved. A lot of these practices are dangerous and improper administration can easily take a life." He says that only after extensive testing and re-testing procedures, if officials think it will benefit the people of Kentucky they put it in force.

Cooper is proud that a lot of his former students have since become instructors. He says, "Their outreach is an extension of my own. It just carries on and that proves the validity of the program. That's what I like - that it is something larger and greater than myself, that it has longevity and will live on long after I am gone."

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- Rounded UltraStyle® design
- Available in white or almond

Suggested Retail \$499.99  
Cash Rebate - \$50  
Your Price **\$449.99**

**FEF323BA**  
Electric Range

- Easy-to-clean porcelain-enamel oven
- Banquet-sized oven door
- Black glass window oven door
- Upswept cooktop

Suggested Retail \$399.99  
Cash Rebate - \$25  
Your Price **\$374.99**

**FEF367CA**  
Smoothtop Electric Range

- Self-cleaning oven
- Smooth CERAN® glass cooktop
- Quick-Start radiant elements
- Electronic oven controls
- Glass window oven door

Suggested Retail \$749.99  
Cash Rebate - \$75  
Your Price **\$674.99**

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