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TUESDAY

MURRAY Ledger & Times

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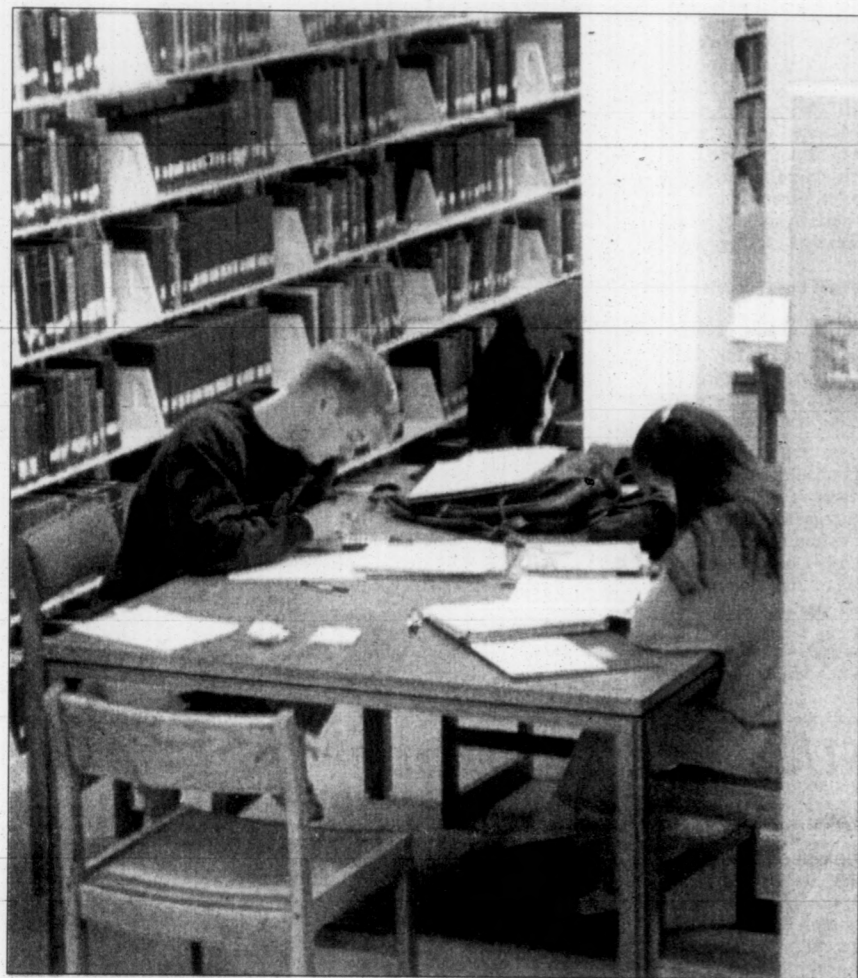
SINCE 1879

MURRAY KY 42071

"Good Afternoon Calloway County"

VOLUME 115 NO. 294

December 13, 1994



BUNCHES OF BOOKWORMS: Many Murray State University students are making Waterfield Library their home this week as final exams begin. Christmas break begins this weekend.

BERNARD KANE/Ledger & Times photo

Farmers welcome cold

Cool temps help tobacco sales

By AMY WILSON
Staff Writer

While many Calloway Countians may huddle indoors cursing the advent of cold temperatures, the county's tobacco farmers couldn't be happier.

"We had a difficult time last week selling the air-cured tobacco because it was so warm," said Will Ed Clark, general manager of the Western Dark Fired Tobacco Grower's Association. "This week will be much better since it is cooler."

Because of the high temperatures, Clark said there was a problem last week with the moisture content. Although the temperatures were annoying to area farmers, they were still able to sell their crop.

"At this point, it looks like the air-cured tobacco average is about \$5 to \$6 above last year's average," he

said. "I think that the market is at least the same or better than last year's."

Clark said the overall average for air-cured tobacco is about \$1.77 per pound.

While the burley farmers and air-cured tobacco farmers are busy raking in their profits, dark-fired tobacco farmers are hard at work preparing their crop for market.

Clark said the stripping process seems to be going well and the crop looks like it is in pretty good shape.

"We think the demand for the dark-fired tobacco will be good," he said. "Dark-fired tobacco doesn't pose as big a problem with moisture as the air-cured. The temperature is also much cooler so we typically don't have to worry so much about moisture."

When the tobacco is hauled to market, its price depends on how it stacks up to a list of criteria.

Elements that are considered include body, maturity, leaf structure, oil, elasticity, strength, finish, color intensity, width, uniformity and injury tolerance.

The dark-fired tobacco market is expected to open in

■ See Page 2

MSU hiring controversial

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Murray State University may spend \$50,000 to hire a Chicago consultant to assess damage from a July fire even though the state Department of Insurance says it can do the same work.

The General Assembly's Personal Service Contract Review Subcommittee approved the agreement with Ritter & Co., even though some members objected.

The fire on the campus heavily damaged the Old Fine Arts Building and there was smoke and water damage to Lovett Auditorium and the Doyle Fine Arts Building.

The fire began in an area under renovation in the Old Fine Arts Building and state officials plan to seek full coverage from the insurers from contractors at the site.

John Fitzgibbon said the university sought an outside

consultant on the advice of the state Finance Cabinet and the Council on Higher Education.

Fitzgibbon said the involvement of the outside contractors and their insurers makes the situation much more complicated than the state Department of Insurance and its consultants are used to.

"It's way beyond what they deal with on a routine basis," Fitzgibbon said today.

Stephen Jones, manager of the state's own risk and insurance services program, said that was not the case.

"We feel we have the ability and the experience to do this and this is our job," Jones said.

■ See Page 2

Police complaints dismissed

By STACEY CROOK
Staff Writer

After a brief discussion, Murray City Council's public safety committee determined that complaints against the police and fire departments had no merit.

Body shop owner Gerald Tabers told the city council last Thursday night that he had been "mistreated" by the police department and the city.

Councilman Don Henry said at the meeting that the matter should be referred to the public safety committee.

After the committee gathered Monday night, city attorney Don Overbey said that discussing the complaint in a committee meeting is improper, according to Kentucky Revised Statutes.

He said KRS 15.520 sets forth

a procedure that one must follow when lodging a complaint against a police officer.

Tabers made three allegations last Thursday.

The first stemmed from a 1991 burglary at his home that he said was never investigated.

Next, he said Sgt. Mike Jump had a vehicle towed when it should not have been. Tabers was the wrecker service that listed for the next call, and he responded to the request.

Finally, Tabers said an arson fire investigation at his business was not handled properly.

Murray Police Chief Larry Elkins said he and other officers involved would waive their rights to the formal due process procedure defined by statute.

Thirteen police officers and

local attorney Rick Lamkin were at the meeting.

Fire Chief Pat Scott was also in attendance to discuss the fire department's role in the arson investigation.

Both departments submitted written reports concerning Tabers' allegations.

Tabers' complaint that a vehicle was unjustifiably towed was determined to have no merit because committee members said that a police officer has the legal authority to decide if a car is a traffic hazard.

Jump, the officer who investigated a stalled car at 14th and Olive streets, told the committee that the car was in the travel

■ See Page 2

Indian remains returned

WICKLIFFE, Ky. (AP) — Some remains of 50 Mississippian Indians have been returned to the Wickliffe Mounds burial site after they were removed for archaeological study.

An eagle circled the mounds as a group of Indians representing more than 12 nations paid tribute to their ancestors Sunday during the reburial ceremony.

"He's the messenger that carries the word to the Almighty," said Jim Gillihan, an Indiana archaeologist who is one-sixteenth Cherokee. "We cried last night for four hours. We were crying, praying and making sure that today was a good day."

All remains at Wickliffe Mounds were removed in 1991 for study. The site was home to Mississippian Indians from about

1000 to 1200 A.D. and is now a research center run by Murray State University.

But Sunday, it was time to return the remains to their burial ground.

Tribal representatives gathered

on the mound site that overlooks the Mississippi River on a clear but chilly afternoon.

Gillihan marched into the ceremony with a pipe he has had from the Lakota Sioux people for 16 years.

"I'm very excited that we have begun dialogue between the archaeologists and the Native Americans," he said. "In the Native American oral tradition, we can teach them a lot, but they've never asked."

For example, researchers found seven turtle shells turned upside down at the site, but they didn't know why. The bowls are used to carry ceremonial food, but if they are upside-down, they are reserved for the spirits, Gillihan said.

■ See Page 2



Terry Herrington and other volunteers shopped for Christmas gifts Saturday morning with money from the Carol and Bryan Luffman Memorial Fund. The gifts will go to needy children in the New Concord area who turned in wish lists to the Calloway County Family Resource Center as part of the Santa Project. To make a donation, call 753-3070.

Chamber candidate visits today

By AMY WILSON
Staff Writer

In addition to holiday appetizers, the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce's annual open house will offer the opportunity for the public to talk with one of the candidates for the executive director's position.

James (Jim) O. Martin, executive vice president of the Economic Development Partnership in Fulton, has been invited to meet with the public from 4:30 to 6 p.m. today at the annual event held at the Commerce Centre.

"We have narrowed the search down and interviewed three people," said Bob Jackson, president of the chamber's board of directors. "We have invited Jim Martin to meet with the public. We aren't sure how many others we will bring in."

Martin, a resident of Fulton, has been engaged in economic development and public administration for the past 25 years.

His experience includes city administration, volunteer economic developer, economic development director, industrial construction marketing and real estate consultant/appraiser.

He served as city manager of Fulton from 1972 to 1983, executive director of community development from 1970 to 1983, and served two terms as mayor of the City of Fulton.

He was twice named "Citizen of the Year" by the Chamber of Commerce of the Twin Cities — Fulton, Ky., and South Fulton,

■ See Page 2

Oops! Police arrest wrong woman on warrant

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

Murray police inadvertently arrested the wrong person on drug charges Monday.

According to a release issued by the department, it received an arrest warrant from Hart County on a Marcia D. Harper.

According to the warrant, the Harper who is wanted by police has the same name, date of birth and physical description of the 31-year-old Benton woman who was taken into custody.

Harper was lodged in the Calloway County Jail early Monday morning after police verified all information contained in the warrant, the press release said.

However, officers later determined that the Hart County war-

rant, which charged Harper with four counts of complicity to traffic in cocaine, was incorrect.

"We're sorry that it happened," Police Chief Larry Elkins said. "We were acting on the information that we had, and as soon as we found out we had erred, we did the best we could to make it right."

For some reason, personal information, including a social security number, about Harper was listed on the warrant, even though she is not the woman on which police filed charges.

Elkins said he can't remember another time in his 22-year tenure that Murray police have arrested the wrong individual.

"I know it happens, but there are checks and balances to keep it from happening," he said.

Elkins said when the arrest warrant was entered into the state-wide computer, incorrect information was posted.

He is unsure how that happened.

However, after questions arose about whether the person arrested was indeed the woman Hart County authorities wanted, Elkins said officers began a three-hour investigation.

"We finally talked to someone who knew the person (on whom police had warrants) personally, and we felt like we didn't have the right person," Elkins said.

Once the questions were settled, Harper was released from custody.

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Complaints...

FROM PAGE 1

tion of the roadway and in a no parking zone.

When Tabers arrived with a wrecker, Jump said Tabers did not want to tow the car.

Tabers told the public safety committee that he thought the car was not a traffic problem and that the "no parking" sign was several hundred feet away.

But committee members questioned why Tabers should be concerned with whether a car is towed.

"That is Mr. Jump's call to make — not yours," said councilman Dr. Dan Miller, a committee member.

Jump's supervisor, Capt. Bobby Holmes told the committee that Jump did the right thing.

"I think his judgment was sound," he said.

Holmes added that if Jump had left the car in the roadway and its presence had contributed to an accident, the city, police department and officer could be held civilly liable.

Next, the committee reviewed a complaint that an arson fire investigation was handled improperly.

An uninsured semi truck was reported on fire in the early morning hours of Dec. 3. When police and fire personnel arrived, the vehicle was engulfed, according to police reports.

Because evidence at the scene suggested the fire may have been intentionally set, Scott took evidence into custody and turned it over to Murray Police Det. Dean Alexander Dec. 5, according to Scott's report.

Scott said in his report to the committee that he asked Murray Police Department dispatch to

contact the Kentucky State Police and request that arson investigator Richard Hartz take the case.

Because of an apparent miscommunication at the state police post, Hartz did not receive the message, but Murray's taped phone records indicate a call was made.

Hartz is the only arson investigator in the entire Post 1 region.

Tabers said that because Hartz did not begin his investigation until five days after the incident, the perpetrator may never be caught.

"I felt like the (Murray police) detective should have followed up on it," Tabers said.

Scott said it is not unusual to have a lengthy response time from state police because officers are limited on overtime and the office is understaffed.

"I didn't see anything out of the ordinary," he told the committee.

Scott said the fire department has a good working relationship with the state police and Hartz.

Mayor Bill Cherry said both departments handled the situation the way they should have.

Committee member Danny Hudspeth asked Tabers if he felt like his complaint was still valid after hearing from the departments.

"I'm just asking for help," Tabers said.

The committee voted unanimously that Tabers complaint concerning the fire had no merit.

Some members said since the breakdown in communication appeared to be with the state police, Tabers should file a complaint with there.

Overbey suggested that the public safety committee take no action on the 1991 burglary complaint because of the amount of time that had passed since the incident.

The committee voted 4-1 to take no action. Miller opposed the decision.

MSU...

FROM PAGE 1

The Department of Insurance covers smaller losses to state property and has a reinsurance program for larger losses. While those programs might be initially liable, the state and the university will both pursue the insurance carriers of the contractors and should be working together, Jones said.

Fitzgibbon said the repairs to the buildings, loss of their use, need to rent space and damage to equipment could push the cost of the fire to \$2 million.

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■ Wrapping paper, ribbon and tape — these products can be dropped off at the First United Methodist Church's youth center on Fifth Street across from City Hall.



Tobacco...

FROM PAGE 1

mid-January.

As farmers begin paying their bills, those who receive government price support might want to set aside funds for a new insurance requirement, effective next March.

"All tobacco farmers will have to buy crop insurance because they are involved in a federally-supported program," said David Riley, county executive director for the Farm Service Agency (formerly known as the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service).

Farmers who use federal government assistance such as loans, price supports and conservation services will be required to buy crop insurance.

That includes farmers who are participating in feed grain, corn and wheat price support programs.

"The crop insurance policy is basically an administrative cost

of \$50 per crop with a maximum of \$200 per farmer," Riley said.

Farmers who wish to remain eligible for federal help must sign up for insurance by March under the new law, which is designed to save taxpayer dollars by shifting some of the financial responsibility to the farmers.

Insurance premiums would be heavily subsidized by the government, but federal catastrophic aid would gradually be eliminated under the reforms enacted this year by Congress.

"In the years when we have had a drought, a bill has been passed setting aside disaster relief," Riley said. "This insurance will cover damage from things such as droughts, floods and wind."

Riley's office will be in charge of the crop insurance program and will receive further information and training about the program in January.

Candidate...

FROM PAGE 1

Tenn.

In his current position, he is directly responsible for the marketing and recruiting of several new industries and the expansion of several existing industries.

A search committee, composed of both chamber and economic development corporation representatives, sifted through more than 100 applications and narrowed the search to eight people.

From there, Jackson said three were interviewed.

The committee will make a recommendation to both boards following the public visits.

"We will hopefully make a recommendation within the next few weeks to the boards," Jackson said. "There is a lot of work going on."

The vacancy was created when Steve Zea left the chamber Sept. 1 to serve as executive director for the Western Kentucky Corporation.

Zea had served as chamber director for 11 years.

Indian...

FROM PAGE 1

han said.

"We're willing to teach them some things if they're willing to respect our dead," he said.

Among most tribes, burial of remains is sacred.

"When you are born, according to Lakota tradition, you start out in the North and travel down the Red Road to the South," Gilhlan explained. "When you die, you travel the Milky Way through a hole in the Big Dipper

to the other side. If someone digs (remains), the soul stops traveling and they don't get to the other side."

Victoria Fortner, a Shawnee from St. Louis, said Native Americans never expected another culture to dig up their ancestors.

"The main focus is to put our elders back into the ground with prayer," Fortner said. "It's just done with a lot of humility and good prayer."

"This goes way back in history," said Tom Montezuma, a member of the Cherokee Nation who has worked closely with Wickliffe Mounds in coordinating the reburial.

"We believe our people originated in these mounds and when we die, we go back to our mounds."

"Times are changing, issues are changing," Montezuma said. "Native Americans are the only ones in this nation who can take advantage of two cultures. We've kept our ceremonies and songs.

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MURRAY EDUCATION



Lashlee Foster's Racer reading team uses hands-on assessment skills by comparing food costs from various restaurants in the Murray area.



John Stickler, Justin Gibbs and Jesse Keyes, students at Southwest Elementary, are pictured studying materials from Russia provided by Terri Hjetland.



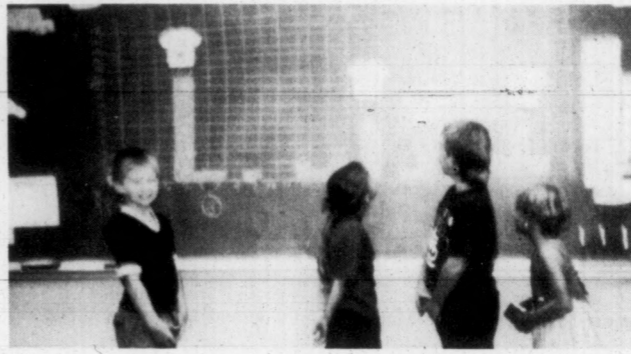
Emily Carraway and Megan Colson are reading the signs that the "turkeys" (students in Barbara McCuiston's primary class at East Elementary) have written to persuade people not to eat turkey for Thanksgiving.



The Murray Middle School Student Council sponsored a food drive for Need Line as a special service project. The homerooms in grades four through eight collected food. Mrs. Thurmond's fourth grade homeroom collected the most.



Primary students at North Elementary visited the fire department during Fire Prevention Week. While there, the firefighters talked to the students about fire safety and their jobs as firemen.



Eli Lewis, Heather Roscoe, Joe Ben Hendrick and Natalie Elkins, students in Doll Redick's class at East Elementary, graph the class' shirt design choices as a part of their study of the environment.



Murray Middle School's History Club recently attended the Jr. Kentucky Youth Assembly in Louisville. Those attending were Elizabeth Trawick, Lauren Owens, Liz Stockard, Jessie Radke, Laura Nixon, Ashlee Guin, Brittany Jackson, Alice Hurt, Suzanne Chandler, Sara Grace Strickland, Jennifer King, Cara Anderson, Katie Konrad, Katie Alcott, Caroline Gallagher, Meg Farrell, Alexina Charette, Lindsay Lawson, Scott Holbrook, Adam Doss, Sean Saunders and Brian Blankenship. Holbrook was chosen as outstanding delegate for the assembly.



While studying a unit on safety, one of the Calloway County bus drivers explained the rules to primary students at North Elementary. Pictured are Travis Taylor, Tyler Brown, Jennifer Downs, Elizabeth Smith, Samantha Bucy and Mr. Dunn.



Parent volunteer Cindy Cossey is teaching Malinda Caldwell how to play the electric organ while Jeremy Byerly and Nicole Bandarra watch. They are students in Barbara McCuiston's class at East Elementary.



Fourth graders at Murray Middle School gathered before going to send off the MHS Tiger Football Team to the state tournament.



Primary students in Tammie Crouch's class at North Elementary visited Reck's Produce Farm. Jean Reck explained about the animals that are raised on the farm. Students were able to see and pet various farm animals. Pictured are Sarah Carrico, Jordan Williams, Jennifer Downs, Jerrod Henson, Bill Cornett and Colby Starks.



The Woodmen of the World presented Southwest elementary with a new American flag and Kentucky flag. These fifth grade students helped present a flag ceremony to the student body. (Top photo): Tera Rica Murdock, Alli Hillard and Madeline Philpot. (Bottom photo): Chelsie McCuiston, Casey Cornelison, Nikki Lam and Whitni Gray.

Pictures for this page were submitted by the administrative staffs of the Murray Independent School District and the Calloway County Schools and edited by the staff of the Ledger & Times. Space allocated for each school district is determined by the approximate ratio of students in each district. Please direct your questions and comments about area public schools to the Murray City Schools (753-4363) or the Calloway County Public Schools (753-3033).



Student teacher Jennifer Price (dressed as Christopher Columbus) helps Jessica Phillips, Whitney Bogard and Jonathan Young with their work on Christopher Columbus. The students are members of the Monarch Team at Southwest Elementary.

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'Where there is no vision, the people perish.'

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FROM OUR READERS

Players behaved well

Dear Editor:

Much has been written and spoken about "The Play" of the 1994 Class A Championship game, but what is surely as important is the behavior of the 46 members of the 1994 Murray High Tigers.

These young men showed a grace and dignity far beyond their years. There was no talk of "cheap victories." Instead, they complimented Beechwood on playing a great game and pleaded their case for the game winning touchdown in a calm and mature manner.

In the eyes of the officials, they may not have won the game, but in the hearts of all, they are winners, both on the playing field, and more importantly, in life.

Before we left Murray, the players were reminded that they represented their parents, Murray High School and the City of Murray. They gave us all reason to be proud.

Audrey Brown

1700 Olive Street, Murray, Ky. 42071

WASHINGTON TODAY

Caucus power comes from votes, not staffs or offices

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Politely stated, they are Legislative Service Organizations. To put it more bluntly, they are the often-clubby caucuses of like-minded House members who can and sometimes have become special interest lobbies with insider status.

That standing and the tax dollars they got with it, will be stripped away in January by the new Republican majority, over the predictable protests of the 28 interest blocs that have held official House sanction, staffing and office space.

What's lost in the shouting, in the accusations of racism and Republican efforts to suppress dissent, is the fact that nobody can, will or ever should stifle groups that have organized to promote their shared interests. Their combined voices, and votes, are what count. Their power is not in office and aides, or glossy newsletters.

The Senate doesn't permit the system of publicly financed caucuses that has built up in the House, although some senators are members of the House groups. But a differing system hasn't prevented interest blocs in the Senate from combining forces to try to win their way.

Nor, as the outraged losers argue, is this a new Republican plot. Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., has been on the case for more than a decade, challenging the caucuses and the way they've spent money, insisting that they should be subject to the same reporting and accounting rules that cover members and committees.

Roberts contends that Legislative Service Organizations spent about \$35 million in the past decade, with no accounting for more than \$7 million of it.

The House Republican Conference last week approved a plan to prevent members from assigning people on their official staffs to work for caucuses, to take away 16 House offices the caucuses have occupied and to forbid the financing of caucus operations from the office accounts of House members.

Each member of the House gets \$557,400 a year for staff salaries and an additional \$122,500 for expenses.

That's where the caucus workers and subsidies have come from; to the Republican claim that the change will save \$5 million and lop 96 slots off the congressional payroll, the caucus advocates — Democrats all — say there will be no real savings because the aides and the money will go back into other, individual office expenses.

There's a certain risk to that argument since it could be taken as grounds to push for cutting office accounts. Freshmen Republicans sought staff cuts, but couldn't get their elders to go quite that far. But they scuttled a proposal that each party be allowed to keep one caucus with House funding.

That might have saved the ancestor of them all, the Democratic Study Group, created in 1959 when liberal and moderate Democrats were struggling against a power structure dominated by conservative Southerners. The group became a major force in the research and coordination that ultimately won civil rights and Great Society legislation.

Republicans set up a counterpart of sorts, the Wednesday Group, in 1963. Conservative Republicans countered with the Republican Service Group.

The Congressional Black Caucus, best known of them all after its push to win U.S. intervention in Haiti earlier this year, was founded in 1971, with 10 members. The outgoing chairman, Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., said the Republican move "created 41 pit bulls who will chase this elephant." Make that 39. There are two black Republican congressmen.

The caucuses became a growth business in the early 1980s, to the point that the House set rules putting the Administration Committee in charge of which got caucus standing, and limiting the list to 30. In what was meant as a reform move, the caucuses were told that in order to use House funds, they would have to forgo outside fund-raising.

They run from "A," for arms, arts and automotive, to "R," for Republican Study Committee. Democrats dominated the system as they dominated the House. Textiles, steel, the elderly, space, all had their caucuses.

Even though these groups now will have to function without special status or earmarked tax dollars, there's nobody and no rule that can keep members of Congress from combining their efforts and those of their aides on common interests.

Ghosts of Christmases Past

Imelda and Charlie Wicks. Aunt Reenie and Pal. Cousin Sydney, the college professor, and his perfect family of four.

If I had passed any of them on the street, I would not have known who they were. Given a writing sample, however, I could have identified each one. And even now, years later, I can recall where they vacationed, the names of their children, and the various high and low points of their lives.

Though I never met any of them, these people were part of my childhood. Former schoolmates and distant relatives of my mother, they corresponded with us at Christmas. Their scrawled tidings counted the number of years that had passed since their last meeting, and always expressed hopes for reunions that never came.

Both Imelda and Charlie Wicks had gone to high school with my mother. They had been sweethearts even as teenagers, in spite of Imelda's parents' objections. She was beautiful and rich, her house a mansion. Charlie was from the

MAIN STREET

Constance Alexander

Ledger & Times columnist



proverbial other side of the tracks, honest but poor. When they ran away to get married, Imelda was disinherited. In time Charlie made his own millions. Once he proved he was not a fortune hunter, he was welcomed joyfully to Imelda's family and, from what I gathered from their annual Christmas card, they lived happily ever after. Their story was something out of a Frank Capra movie, and every year when their card arrived my mother was apt to repeat the tale once again; we children never tired of hearing it.

Aunt Reenie's cards were a link to my grandfather, the handsome, mythic hero who had died when my mother was just 12. Reenie was his sister, and all I knew of her was that

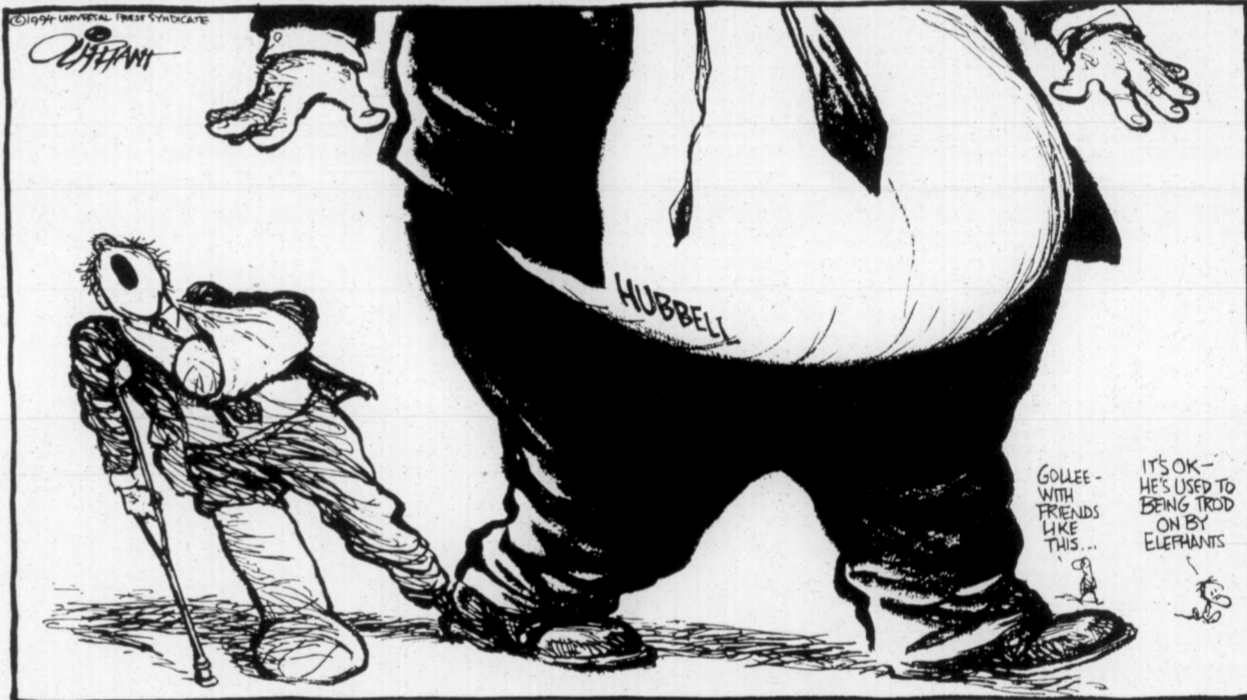
she lived in an apartment in Manhattan with her faithful dog, Pal. When her card arrived each year, my mother was likely to tell stories about her beloved "Papa."

Every year the card was signed, "Aunt Reenie and Pal" with a brief message. As she grew older, Aunt Reenie's handwriting became more and more illegible, until we concluded that it was really Pal the dog -- not Aunt Reenie -- who wrote them.

Cousin Sydney lived in Ohio, and like Aunt Reenie, we never met him. The only news we got was through his yearly Christmas letter, one of those epistles that reads like a resume, extolling the many accomplishments of his obviously gifted

offspring. His family and their achievements were described in breathless bursts of enthusiasm, seasoned with dashes and an occasional exclamation point. With each year's litany of success, we children were grateful that Sydney and company lived far away, so we did not have to compete with our high-achieving cousins.

Once I grew up and established my own household, I began accumulating my own "ghosts" from Christmases past. School mates from high school, sorority sisters from college, former neighbors and co-workers from the various places I've worked over the years corresponded with me during the holiday season. In most cases, these are people I haven't seen in years. Some of them I may never see again, but I await their cards each year, much the way my mother did. Like her, I repeat their stories to my family; I mourn their losses and celebrate news of their triumphs. They are like shooting stars, spectacular explosions of light on life's dark pages.



Florida is jungle to big-city retiree

If you ask, or even if you don't, Sigg Rosenbaum, 74, will tell you that he doesn't care much for the retirement life in Florida.

"I moved down here to Boca Raton a few years ago from New York, and let me tell you, it was the biggest mistake of my life."

"I was a country club playboy -- golf, tennis, drinking and more golf, tennis, drinking."

"I got sick of it. You gotta do something with yourself besides golf, tennis and drinking, see what I'm saying?"

"But down here, the sun melts their brains. I asked a guy at the club, 'Hey, Al, how ya feeling?' It takes him two hours to tell you how he's feelin'. He tells you, 'Well, I was up all night 'cause the wife had diarrhea, but I was awake anyway 'cause I got trouble with the prostate.'"

"Then you ask, 'Hey, you wanna have some lunch?' And the guy will say, 'Well, I told Sarah I'd put gas in the car.' What, that takes all day?"

"You finally get a few of them together for lunch, and when the check comes, they all run to the toilet. I hate this place."

And that's how Sigg felt even before, as he put it, "I experienced a very traumatic event."

"I've been in New York most of my life, with the wise guys, the smart alecks, the bookmakers. But never something like this."

Then he went on to describe the traumatic event. You may have heard brief news accounts, but here are the details:

"I didn't feel like going home and sitting around, so I went to this little Italian restaurant and I sat at the bar and ordered a martini and a little

ROYKO SAYS

Mike Royko

Syndicated columnist



lasagna."

"While I'm eating and chatting with a guy at the bar, I feel something on my head. Then there's a little sting and wetness by my ear. I figured maybe the ceiling was dripping."

"I put my hand on my ear and there's blood. I thought: 'Damn this god-forsaken land.' Maybe a bird flew in and got me, or a bat."

"Then across the bar, I see a woman and a man scrounging on the floor. I figure she lost her contact lens."

"But then they pick up a monkey and run out. Yeah, a little monkey. And the guy I was talking to says that he saw it -- a monkey jumped on my head and bit me."

"I say to the owner behind the bar, 'What the hell happened?' He says, 'Nothing. Let me buy you a drink.'"

Can you believe that? I get bit by a monkey, and he wants to buy me a drink."

"I go home and I call a friend and tell her about it. She laughed like hell because she knows I'm a fun guy, but this was real."

"She tells me to call the police, and I did. Then I called up the bartender and I said: 'Who was that woman at the other end of the bar with the monkey?'"

"He tells me he don't know who had the monkey. So I say, 'Look, pal, I'm from New York. I put guys like you in cement, so you better tell me who the woman with the monkey lives in the next block.'"

"I go see my doctor, and he gives me a shot so I don't catch whatever you can catch from a monkey."

"Then a friend of mine who's a lawyer calls me from New York. He

heard about it on the news. He tells me: 'I wish I were in Florida so I could take this case. I'd get you a quarter of a million dollars.'"

"So now the police are looking for the woman and her monkey. I don't know what they're gonna do when they find her. They told me they don't know what the law is for monkeys."

After Sigg threatened the restaurant owner with a cement suit, his memory got better. He said the woman had taken her pet marmoset, about 5 inches long, to an animal clinic and stopped for a drink with the monkey in her purse.

Then she took it out of her purse to give it some milk from a bottle. That's when it got away from her and jumped down the bar and landed on Sig's head.

"Then it ran under a table, and we apprehended it and put it in a bag," the restaurant owner said.

All of this monkey business left Sigg yearning for life in New York.

"Like I said, I saw some rough stuff. But animals? Maybe a dog could bit somebody, or a bat. But monkeys? Never. I have never realized that monkeys are bad news. Hey, you really gonna write about this? You ain't pulling my canary?"

"Not at all. By the way, what business were you in back in New York?"

"I ain't gonna tell you that. Don't ask."

"Anything else?"

"Yeah. Don't forget. I hate this place."

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T MURRAY TODAY



JO'S DATEBOOK

Jo Burkeen
Today Editor

Support Group for Blind to meet

The Support Group for the Blind will meet Thursday, Dec. 15, at 6 p.m. for a Dutch treat dinner. At 7 p.m. David Meredith of Human Ware Services will demonstrate equipment for the visually impaired. The public is invited to attend the dinner and the special program to follow.

East Council meeting tonight

East Calloway Elementary School Site-based Decision Making Council will meet tonight (Tuesday) at 6 p.m. in the teachers' lounge at the school. Items included on the agenda include committee reports from School Transformation Plan, Bus Discipline, and Professional Development; textbook adoption for 1995-96; by-laws amending meeting; curriculum alignment; and room cap size. All interested persons are invited.

Southwest committee meeting tonight

The Facilities Committee of Southwest Calloway Elementary School Site-based Decision Making Council will meet tonight (Tuesday) at 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria. All interested persons are invited.

Auxiliary and Volunteers plan event

Murray-Calloway County Hospital Auxiliary and Volunteers will have a Christmas luncheon on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 10:45 a.m. at Sirloin Stockade. Each one should bring a wrapped white elephant gift and enter through the back door.

Young-at-Heart to meet Wednesday

Young-at-Heart Group of St. Leo Catholic Church will have a Christmas potluck and party on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at noon in the Parish Center. Ham, rolls and pies will be provided, and vegetables and salads will be appreciated for the meal. Each one should bring a \$3 value gift to exchange following the meal and singing of Christmas carols. All seniors of the parish are invited to attend.

Ladies luncheon on Wednesday

Oaks Country Club Ladies' Christmas luncheon will be Wednesday, Dec. 14, at noon at the club. Those not already signed up and wishing to attend may call Terry Shertzer, 436-5400, or Linda White, 753-5121. The cost will be \$5 per person. Bridge with Sue Wells, hostess, 753-3671, will be at 9:30 a.m.

Bean Soup Lunch on Wednesday

A Bean Soup Lunch will be Wednesday, Dec. 14, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at National Guard Armory, Highway 121 North, Murray, sponsored by Murray National Guard Unit. The menu will be beans/ham hocks, cornbread, banana pudding, tea and coffee. "We are doing this in appreciation for the outstanding community support you have given us, and invite guests to attend," a unit member said.

CCHS Council meeting Thursday

Calloway County High School Site-based Decision Making Council will meet Thursday, Dec. 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the board office. Items included on the agenda include a report from public relations committee, computer offerings at CCHS, and an open forum. All interested persons are invited.

Pet Therapy on Thursday

Pet Therapy will be Thursday, Dec. 15, at 3 p.m. at Calloway County Public Library. All members of PAWS (pets are wonderful society) and other interested persons are invited.

Legal representative to be here

A representative from the Paducah office of Western Kentucky Legal Services, Inc., will be at Senior Citizens Center in Weaks building on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 9:30 a.m. Any senior who would like to consult with an attorney should call 753-0929 to make an appointment. If no appointments are made, than an attorney will not be available.

YMCA Break Day Camp planned

The Murray Family YMCA will hold a Christmas Break Day Camp beginning Dec. 21 and finishing on Jan. 4, 1995. This camp is open to all children in the community. Each child must have a current YMCA membership. A sack lunch is required. The camp at North Calloway Elementary School will start at 6:30 a.m. and finish at 5:30 p.m. each day. Scholarships will be available. For more information contact April Lane at 759-9622.

Santa sponsors are needed

Sponsors are needed to assure that hundreds of children throughout the city and county will be visited by Santa this Christmas. Stop by the Family Resource Center at East Elementary during office hours of 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to pick out Santa letters to answer or phone 753-3070 for more information.

Civitan meeting Thursday

Murray Civitan Club will meet Thursday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. at Christopher's Restaurant. A special donation will be given to the local W.A.T.C.H. Center to aid in their operational expenses. All members are urged to attend.



DELANO WALDROP, left in top photo, was presented a certificate for 50 years of membership in the Murray Woman's Club by Dolly Lorenz at the November meeting of Home Department of Murray Woman's Club. Jackie Heim gave the devotion. Hostesses were, bottom photo, from left, Clara Humphrey, Lillian Robertson, Winnie Love and Marelle Andrus. The department will meet Thursday, Dec. 15, at 1:30 p.m. at the club house for a musical program by the Pan Handlers from Lakeland Wesley Village. Rosetta Todd's "Christmas Story" will be read. Hostesses will be Bobbie Waters, Kay Harp and Jimmie Lee Carmichael.



BETTY LOWRY, right, presented a program on several of the Kentucky state parks at the November meeting of Murray Magazine Club held at Temptations Restaurant. Lynda Houck, left, was hostess. The club will meet Friday, Dec. 16, at 1:30 p.m. at Temptations with Lula Belle Hodges as hostess. All members are reminded to bring a Christmas ornament to exchange in the Chinese auction.

Maness baby girl born

Mr. and Mrs. John Maness of Rt. 1, Box 511, Dexter, are the parents of a daughter, Darien Brooke Maness, born on Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1994, at 1:50 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Grandparents are Fay and Kenneth Smith of Benton and Dorothy and Roy Maness of Dexter. The baby weighed seven pounds 14 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches. The mother is the former Renee Smith. A brother is Blake Maness.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Dec. 13
Almo-Dexter Fire District meeting/7 p.m./new fire station at Almo.
Murray Planning Commission/7 p.m./City Hall.
Concert by Calloway County High School Band/7:30 p.m./Johnson Theater, Doyle Fine Arts Center, Murray State. No admission.
Downtown Murray Business Association/7 p.m./home of Wendie Jeraids.
Murray Branch of AAUW/6 p.m./Fox and Hounds Restaurant. Reservations/753-3366.
Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star/7:30 p.m./Masonic Hall.
Singles Organizational Society (SOS)/7 p.m. potluck and party/North Branch of Peoples Bank. Info/753-0224 or 437-4414.
Parents Anonymous/6 p.m. Info/753-0982.
Murray TOPS Chapter, Kentucky #34, First Presbyterian Church/6 p.m.
Hardin TOPS Chapter/7-8 p.m./Hardin Library. Info/1-527-7098.
Alcoholics Anonymous/open meeting/8 p.m./American Legion Hall, South Sixth and Maple Streets, Murray.

Wednesday, Dec. 14
Murray Board of Zoning/5:15 p.m./City Hall.
Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital/Chestnut Hills K-Mart, Murray/8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3 p.m.
Christian Women's Club luncheon reservations for Friday luncheon due tonight. Info/753-9999 or 753-2399.
Alcoholic Anonymous (AA)/open discussion/11 a.m./American Legion Building, South Sixth and Maple Streets. Info/759-9882 or 435-4314.
Hazel Center/open 10 a.m.-2 p.m./for senior citizens' activities. Free blood pressure checks/11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Weaks Center/open 8 a.m.-4 p.m./for senior citizens' activities. Men's Health Club/9 a.m. and Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Senior Golf League/9 a.m./Miller Memorial Golf Course.
Homemakers Clubs' meetings include Harris Grove/11 a.m./Christopher's Restaurant; Pottertown/10:30 a.m./Holiday Inn; Paris Road/11:30 a.m./home of Faustine Walker; South Pleasant Grove/11 a.m./home of Lisa McDougal; New Concord/potluck at home of Alecia Cunningham.
Immanuel Lutheran Church events include soup supper/5-6:30 p.m.; Advent service/7 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church events include Bible Study/noon; ARK and WOW/5 p.m.; Choir Practice/6:30 p.m.; Session meeting/7:30 p.m.
First Christian Church events include Evangelism Committee/noon; Caroling Night/5:30 p.m.; Chancel Choir/7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 14
Memorial Baptist Church events include FAS and GAs and Prayer service/7 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir/8 p.m.
Westside Baptist Church events include Church Council/6 p.m.; Choir practice and service/7 p.m.
First United Methodist Church events include Covenant Prayer/10 a.m.; Children's Music, Grades 1-5 at 3:45 p.m.; Koinonia Kids, Grades K-4 at 5 p.m.; Wesleyan and Ruth Wilson Circles/Social Hall and Turner Covenant Prayer/6 p.m.; Adult Handbell Choir/6:15 p.m.; Chancel Choir Rehearsal/7:30 p.m.
First Baptist Church events include Friendship International/9 a.m.; Ladies Bible Study/10 a.m.; Fellowship Supper/5:30 p.m.; Library open/6:15 p.m.; Young Musicians I program/6:30 p.m.
Grace Baptist Church events include Awana Club, Youth Bible Study, College/Career Bible Study, Adult Bible Study/7 p.m.
St. John Episcopal Church events include Holy Eucharist/5:15 p.m.; Bible reading group/7:15 p.m.
St. Leo Catholic Church events include Crafts and Fellowship/9 a.m./Gleason Hall; Young-at-Heart potluck and party/noon/Parrish Center.

Devon William T. Warmack is born on Nov. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Warmack of Rt. 3, Springville, Tenn., are the parents of a son, Devon William Thomas Warmack, born on Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1994, at Henry County Medical Center, Paris, Tenn.

The baby weighed five pounds 15 ounces. The mother is the former Leigh Ann Harrison.

Paternal grandparents are Tommy and Sharron Warmack and Donna Warmack, all of Murray. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison of Camden, Tenn. Paternal great-grandparents are Rubye Walters of Springville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hargis of Murray.

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JONES, Dall.	18	79	118	195	12.2
Coleman, N.J.	18	59	153	212	11.8
Hill, Clev.	17	69	121	190	11.2
Oakley, N.Y.	17	60	130	190	11.2
Dudley, Port.	16	68	110	178	11.1
O'Neal, Ori.	18	74	125	199	11.1
Kemp, Sea.	18	76	121	197	10.9
Otajiwon, Hou.	17	31	154	185	10.9

MURRAY SPORTS

Today's Sports

■ **BASKETBALL:** Murray boys at Reidland — 7 p.m.

Murray girls get by Heath for 3-0 mark

Lady Tigers place four in double figures

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

HEATH — Murray placed four players in double figures and had good play off the bench in taking a 69-61 win at Heath Monday night to move to 3-0 on the year.

Bonnie Payne led the Lady Tigers with 18 points while Sara Snyder added 14 points and Jeanne Maddox and Sarah Williams scored 12. Stacy Thomas contributed eight and Emma Shaw accounted for the other two. Murray connected on 28 of 46 attempts at the free throw line while Snyder grabbed 14 rebounds.

Stephanie McElya led Heath with 14 points while Mandi Branham and Johnna Massey had 12 apiece. The lady Pirates were five of 16 at the charity stripe.

"We had some players out with foul trouble, and Jeanne Maddox and Emma Shaw both came in and had good games," Murray

LADY TIGERS 69, Heath 61

MURRAY 14 31 48 — 69
HEATH 12 24 43 — 61

Payne 18, Snyder 14, Williams 12, Maddox 12, Thomas 8, Shaw 2, Dlx, Dowdy. TOTALS: FG: 18, Three-point 1 (Payne), FT: 4, 28-46, Record: 3-0.

McElya 14, Branham 12, Massey 12, Hobbie 6, Fox 5, Throgmorton, Blalock, Brown, Brunn, Jones, Gray, Schaberg, Taley. TOTALS: FG: A: 29, Three-point 0, FT: A: 5-16, Record: 1-4.

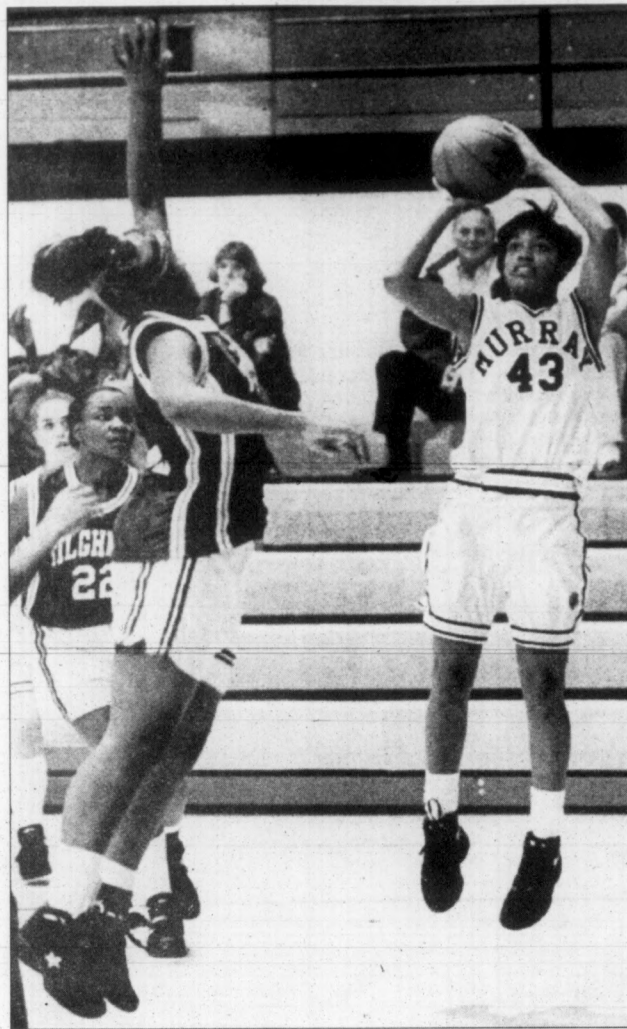
coach Jimmy Harrell said. "That's a good sign that the players filled their roles. And I thought Sarah Snyder had one of her best games ever for us."

Murray led after each quarter, 14-12 at the end of one, 31-24 at halftime and 48-43 at the third quarter buzzer.

"This was an extremely physical game," Harrell said. "There were a lot of fouls. We were taking in to the basket, and then we hit our free throws. We made 11 of 15 free throws in the fourth quarter, and that's the way you win those kind of games, by hitting free throws."

Murray will now take a week off before hosting St. Mary Dec. 19 in a boys-girls doubleheader.

• In Monday night's junior varsity contest, Heath claimed a 37-29 win. Mary Kay Howard led Murray with 14 points.



STEVE PARKER/Ledger & Times photo
Bonnie Payne (43) scored 18 points to lead Murray to a 69-61 win at Heath Monday night.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

All-WKC team has local flavor

Tigers, Lakers get 18 players on WKC team

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

A total of 18 local football players were named to the 1994 All-West Kentucky Conference football team, announced at Sunday's banquet in Murray State's Curris Center.

Murray High, which closed the season with a 12-3 record and a runner-up finish in the Class A state finals, placed 12 players on the team, while Calloway County received six selections after their successful 7-4 campaign.

All-WKC selections are made by coaches and do not designate first-team, second-team or honorable mention categories.

Murray's Adam Blalock was the only local player named to both the offensive and defensive teams, as the 6-2, 248-pound senior earned selections as an offensive and defensive tackle.

Calloway County's Brad Lowe was selected All-WKC as a running back/receiver.

Murray players being named to the All-WKC offense were: Chris Cheaney (running back), Jere-

Tigers' Blalock named all-state

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

Murray High's Adam Blalock was named to the Courier-Journal's 72nd Annual All-State Football Team on Sunday.

Blalock, a 6-1, 248-pound senior, was named first team defensive tackle after starting 51 consecutive games and leading the Tigers to the 1994 Class A finals. He tallied 82 tackles, 33 assists and 11 quarterback sacks this season.

Murray also placed seniors Chris Cheaney (running back) and Jeremiah Rayburn (defensive end) on the team as honorable mention selections.

Calloway County had two players named honorable mention: senior wide receiver Tyler Bohannon and junior quarterback Sam Arnett.

miah Rayburn (receiver), Matt Westphal (center) and Blalock. Calloway offensive selections were: Tyler Bohannon (receiver), Sam Arnett (quarterback), Todd

■ See Page 7

Ellison, Rodman are back Celtics, Spurs win

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Sports Writer

On a night of two season debuts in the NBA, the guy in green had the best one.

No, it wasn't Dennis Rodman with his new green hairdo.

It was Pervis Ellison, the No. 1 overall pick in 1989 who played his first game with a green No. 29 on his Boston Celtics jersey.

Ellison, who hadn't played all season while rehabilitating his oft-injured left knee, had 19 points, 10 rebounds, two steals and a blocked shot in 32 minutes as Boston beat Denver 113-103 Monday night.

"Pervis was outstanding. He's a big body, but he's very smooth too. He can do a lot of things. He's got a total package. We've got to keep him healthy and keep him out on the floor," Celtics coach Chris Ford said.

In the other noteworthy debut, Rodman had five rebounds and six points in 27 minutes as San Antonio beat Washington 122-101. Rodman missed the first

■ See Page 7

Early technicals cost Lady Lakers

Graves downs Calloway 70-57

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

MAYFIELD — Calloway County got off on the wrong foot at Graves County Monday night, and the Lady Lakers could never recover.

First-quarter technical fouls called on Calloway senior Farrah Beach and head coach Peter O'Rourke allowed Graves to hit five of six free throws in the first two minutes of the game and go on to win 70-57.

"It was the most ridiculous call I've seen in my life," O'Rourke said of the technical fouls, which helped the Lady Eagles get out to a 25-13 lead after one quarter.

"Things weren't looking real rosy," said O'Rourke.

Beach was whistled for a foul and reacted by jumping up and down, which caught the eye of an official. O'Rourke jumped off the bench and was quickly

Graves 70, LADY LAKERS 57

CALLOWAY 13 22 37 — 57
GRAVES 25 36 54 — 70

Beach 14, Herndon 19, Holland 2, Maness 4, Stubblefield 3, Wisheart 6, Yoo 3. TOTALS: FG: 21-44, Three-point: 2-6 (Yoo, Stubblefield), FT: A: 13-25, Rebounds: 17, Record: 3-4.

Buchanan 24, Carter 6, M. Cloe 1, Franklin 12, Higdon 5, Holland 7, Manis 3, Roberts 2, Willert 10. TOTALS: FG: A: 25-57, Three-point 0, FT: A: 20-32, Rebounds: 21, Record: 1-4.

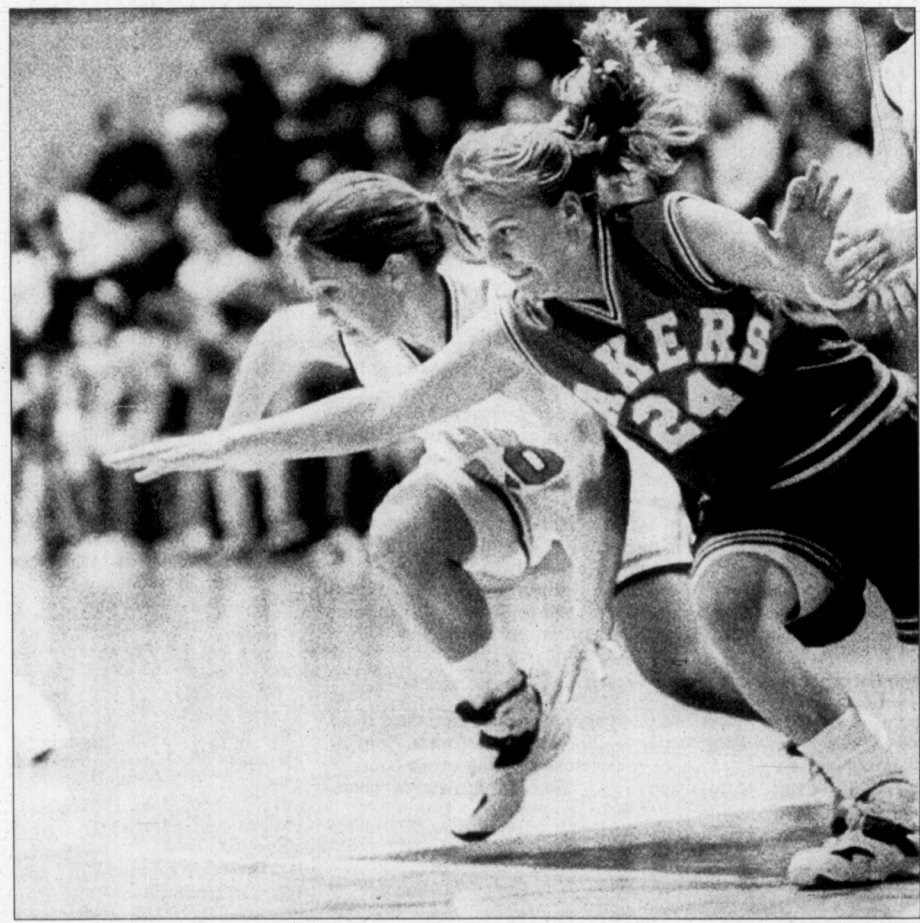
whistled for a technical himself. "Farrah wasn't upset with (the official)," O'Rourke explained, "she was upset with herself. She didn't say anything. The officiating took us out of the game immediately."

If it wasn't the officiating that bothered the Lady Lakers, it was Graves County's pressure defense. Calloway, with Beach on the bench in foul trouble, turned the ball over 28 times.

"Their relentless pressure just

■ See Page 7

STEVE PARKER/Ledger & Times photo
Calloway County's Heidi Wilson (24) battles for a loose ball against Marshall County.



Dolphins top Chiefs for playoff berth

By STEVE WINE
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins, having showed they can win in December, now want to test their talent in January.

With their highest point total in

eight years, the Dolphins clinched a playoff berth Monday night and averted a repeat of last year's late-season collapse, beating Kansas City 45-28.

"To all of those people who said the Dolphins can't win in

December — in your face," tight end Keith Jackson said.

Since 1988, Miami is 11-15 in December. The Dolphins ended last season with five consecutive losses to barely miss the playoffs. They lost three of the previous four games prior to Monday, but fan fears of another fold-up were unfounded.

Bernie Parmelee rushed for 127 yards, Troy Vincent scored to complete a daffy 76-yard return following an interception and a lateral, and the defense stopped Kansas City on five consecutive possessions.

"We're in the playoffs," linebacker Bryan Cox said. "Now everyone can get off our backs. People can stop talking about how bad of a team we are in

December."

Coach Don Shula, asked to rank his team's performance, took a shot at critics who have suggested he retire.

"We had some strong games early in the year — before the game passed me by," he said with a smile.

First-place Miami (9-5) earned just its third playoff berth since 1985. The Dolphins can win the AFC East with a victory in one of their final two games against Indianapolis and Detroit.

Kansas City (7-7), playing once again without quarterback Joe Montana, was eliminated from the race for the AFC West title. The Chiefs have lost four of five games and could miss the playoffs for the first time since

1989, but they still have a shot at a wild-card berth.

"I think we're probably all in shock," said Montana's replacement, Steve Bono. "Nobody expected it to be this way at the start of the season when we were 3-0. We know we have to win our last two games to have any shot at making it into the playoffs."

Montana will be back in the lineup Sunday against Houston, Kansas City general manager Carl Peterson said. The Chiefs wind up the regular season at the Los Angeles Raiders.

"It's bewildering to all of us why we're not playing well," Chiefs coach Marty Schotten-

■ See Page 7

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Sports Briefs

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Freshman Tigers top Tilghman 62-48

Markenny Hammonds scored 21 points to lead Murray High's freshman boys to a 62-48 win over Paducah Tilghman on Saturday. Jeremy Hunt and Anderson Howard each added 10 while O'Shea Hudspeth scored eight, Courtney Kent had seven, Drew Holton three, Michael Reed two and Austin Groves one.

MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL

8th grade Lakers down Fulton Co.

Calloway County's 8th grade boys moved to 7-1 on the year with a 44-33 home win over Fulton County Monday night.

Larry Stubblefield led the Lakers with 16 points while Trent Garland had eight, Austin Wyatt and Nathan Foretner scored six each, Chris Jones tallied four and Matt Wyatt and Adam Ragsdale contributed two apiece.

Calloway is now off until Jan. 5, when they host Murray.

Lady Lakers top Fulton County 54-11

Calloway County Middle placed three girls in double figures as they stopped Fulton County 54-11. Jessica Norsworthy led Calloway with 15, while Becky Greene scored 14 and Kiki Cunningham had 12. Jenni Pigg added four, followed by Ann Taylor, Brooke Lencki, and Whitney Morris with two. Sabrina Emerson, Kaci Greer and Bethany O'Rourke all had one.

Calloway 7th graders top Symsonia

Calloway County Middle's seventh grade "Red" team got a game-high 27 points from Brooke Lencki to beat Symsonia 42-16. Emily Cleaver and Sam Woodall each had four, while Jamie Miller scored three and Erin Heltley and Christy McCuiston each had two.

7th grade Lakers remain unbeaten

Calloway County's 7th grade boys moved to 7-0 with wins over Sedalia and Symsonia Friday.

In the first game, Calloway topped Sedalia 46-37. Nathan Foretner led the Lakers with 12 points and 10 rebounds while Jason Hargrove and Kyle Tracy added eight points each.

The second game saw Calloway edge out Symsonia 46-45. Tracy led the way with a dozen points while Foretner and Jeremy Webber contributed eight apiece.

Last Tuesday, Calloway downed Murray 40-11. Ten players scored for the Lakers, led by Hargrove with seven points, Foretner and Matt Keel with six each and Tracy and Brian Craig with five apiece.

Calloway will meet Sedalia and Symsonia again today at Symsonia to close out the season.

Ellison, Rodman...

FROM PAGE 6

17 games of the season because of two suspensions and a leave of absence. He returned to the Spurs sounding the same as when he left.

"There's no guidelines for Dennis Rodman. Period. I will do what I'm going to do, and that's to help this team be successful this year," he said.

In other games, New Jersey shocked Orlando 128-101, Miami stunned New York 122-111, Phoenix beat Golden State 90-84 and Utah defeated Portland 101-89.

At Boston Garden, Dee Brown also scored 19 points, Dominique Wilkins 18, Derek Strong 15, Rick Fox 13 and David Wesley 12 for Boston, which ended Denver's streak of five straight games holding opponents below 100 points and seven games holding opponents below 50 percent shooting from the field. The Celtics were 44-for-84, with Ellison going 8-for-13.

When the Celtics signed Elli-

son as a free agent in August, they expected him to join Dino Radja and Dominique Wilkins along their front line. But since Radja broke his hand last week and is expected to miss a month, Ellison will have more of a burden on him now that he is back.

"He had a lot of energy. He's been showing it in practice. Now he just needs to get more minutes. He helps us down low. He's another inside power. He made an impact. He basically got us going," Brown said.

"I thought I played well, but I was also out of position and didn't know the plays. Dee told me every time down court where I should be," said Ellison, the No. 1 pick in the 1989 draft who spent the last four seasons with the Washington Bullets after playing one season for the Sacramento Kings.

Bryant Stith led Denver with 21 points and Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf and Robert Pack contributed 14 each. Pack also had a career-high 19 assists.

Dolphins...

FROM PAGE 6

heimer said.

It's been a decade since Kansas City allowed so many points in one game.

The game began to turn when Vincent and safety Gene Atkins combined on the interception-lateral-touchdown, with Atkins' pitch near midfield almost hitting an official in the head. Jon Vaughn returned the ensuing kickoff 91 yards for a Kansas City touchdown, and then Parmelee broke free for a 47-yard touchdown run and a 35-21 lead.

"After that," Chiefs receiver J.J. Birden said, "you just said, 'Well, it's not our night. No matter how well we're playing, they are just going to find a way to get it in the end zone.'"

Miami's Dan Marino threw

two scoring passes, giving him 30 this season, then added a 4-yard touchdown run on a rare rollout.

The Dolphins, who lead the NFL in total offense, improved to 7-1 when they rush for 100 yards.

"When we can mix the run and the pass and keep a team off balance, we're unstoppable," receiver O.J. McDuffie said. "You just can't stop our offense in that situation."

With Montana sidelined by a sore left foot, Bono directed touchdown drives of 83 and 81 yards on the Chiefs' first two possessions. But those were their only offensive points until the final 3 1/2 minutes.

Shula, recovering from surgery last week to repair a ruptured Achilles tendon, roamed the sidelines seated in a golf cart driven by an aide.

"It was a little different," Shula said. "That might not be a bad way to go, though. I was happy with how things happened out there."

All-WKC...

FROM PAGE 6

Forsyth (line) and Lowe.

Tiger defensive players selected were: Ted Booth (defensive end), James Foster (safety), Kevin Knight (defensive back), T.J. Myhill (nose guard), Robert Weatherly (defensive tackle), Jon Bell (linebacker) and Blalock. Bell (long snapper) and teammate Greg Miller (placekicker) were named All-WKC as specialists.

Calloway's Dallas Rice (linebacker) and Timmy McDaniel (defensive back) were named to the All-WKC Defense.

Tiger head coach Rick Fisher was named Class A Coach of the Year in the First District.

Calloway...

FROM PAGE 6

destroyed us," said O'Rourke.

Calloway (3-4) played Graves relatively even after the first quarter, trailing 36-22 at halftime and 54-37 going into the fourth quarter.

Calloway got an outstanding game from sophomore forward Jana Herndon, who finished with a team-high 19 points and 13 rebounds.

Off the bench, Calloway got seven rebounds from Cassie Manness.

"I'm really pleased the way the kids came off the bench to help," said O'Rourke. "Especially the job Manness did as far as playing hard and getting better. She really met the challenge last night and so did Herndon."

"Herndon did an extremely good job for us."

A total of 53 fouls were called in the game and Graves connected on 20-of-32 from the free throw line. Three Calloway girls fouled out — Beach, Heidi Wilson and Stephanie Holland. Beach finished with 14 points and Molly Wischart scored six points and pulled down six rebounds.

In Monday night's junior varsity contest, Graves County claimed a 33-18 win. Holly Leslie and Crissy Stubblefield each scored six points to lead Calloway while Missy Stubblefield grabbed nine rebounds. The JV squad, now 0-3, will host Marshall County Thursday night as part of a freshman-JV doubleheader starting at 5:30.

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Atlantic Division				Wednesday's Games			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	15	4	.789	Phoenix	14	5	.737
New York	9	11	.450	Seattle	12	6	.667
Boston	9	13	.409	L.A. Lakers	11	7	.611
New Jersey	7	11	.389	Miami	12	7	.632
Philadelphia	6	10	.375	Sacramento	10	8	.556
Washington	5	12	.294	Portland	9	8	.529
Miami	5	12	.294	Golden State	8	11	.421
Indiana	12	5	.706	L.A. Clippers	7	17	.294
Cleveland	11	8	.579	Monday's Games			
Charlotte	9	9	.500	Boston 113, Denver 103			
Chicago	9	9	.500	Miami 122, New York 111			
Detroit	8	10	.444	New Jersey 128, Orlando 101			
Atlanta	8	11	.421	San Antonio 122, Washington 101			
Minnesota	6	12	.333	Utah 101, Portland 89			
WESTERN CONFERENCE				Tuesday's Games			
Midwest Division				Wednesday's Games			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	12	6	.667	Phoenix 90, Golden State 84			
Utah	12	8	.600	Washington at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.			
Denver	10	7	.588	Miami at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.			
Dallas	9	7	.563	Milwaukee at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.			
San Antonio	9	9	.500	Minnesota at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.			
Minnesota	3	15	.167	Indiana at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.			
				L.A. Lakers at Dallas, 7 p.m.			
				Detroit at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.			
				Washington at Houston, 7:30 p.m.			
				Sacramento at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.			
				Wednesday's Games			
				Cleveland at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.			
				Denver at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.			
				Charlotte at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.			
				Atlanta at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.			
				Utah at Minnesota, 7 p.m.			
				Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.			
				Boston at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.			
				Seattle at Phoenix, 8 p.m.			
				L.A. Clippers at Portland, 9 p.m.			

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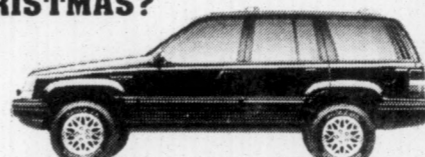
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Federal State Market News Service Dec. 13, 1994
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 Buying Stations Receipts: Act. 485 Est. 300 Barrows &
 Gils July \$1.00 higher. Sows \$1.00-\$2.00 higher.

US 1-2 230-250 lbs.	\$26.00-30.50
US 1-2 210-230 lbs.	\$27.00-29.50
US 2-3 230-260 lbs.	\$29.50-30.00
US 3-4 260-270 lbs.	\$28.50-29.50
Sows	
US 1-2 270-350 lbs.	\$15.00-16.00
US 1-3 300-400 lbs.	\$16.00-17.00
US 1-3 400-525 lbs.	\$17.00-18.00
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DEATHS

George (Jake) Richard

George (Jake) Richard, 69, Rt. 1, Fancy Farm, died Sunday, Dec. 11, 1994, at 12:50 p.m. at PineLake Medical Center, Mayfield. A retired farmer, he was a member of St. Denis Catholic Church. His wife, Mrs. Mary Lucille Richard, one son, Tommy Richard, his parents, Headley Richard and Berthel Hayden Richard, three sisters and three brothers preceded him in death. Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Donna Whitlock, Fancy Farm, Mrs. Cecilia Murphy, Murray, and Mrs. Mae Pierce, Mrs. Lois Smith and Mrs. Loretta Beadles, all of Mayfield; six sons, Gary Richard and Donnie Richard, Fancy Farm, Lyndal Richard, Mayfield, Rudy Richard, Murray, and Steve Richard, Clinton; 23 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. The funeral mass was today at 11 a.m. at St. Denis Catholic Church, Rt. 2, Fancy Farm. Fr. Tony Stevenson officiated. Pallbearers were Mike Toon, Donald French, David French, Eddie Brooks, Eddie Richard, Michael Ellegood, Leon Ellegood, Bernard Ellegood and Gene Ellegood. Burial was in St. Denis Cemetery with arrangements by Brown Funeral Home of Mayfield.

Mrs. Mary Sybil Gregory

The funeral for Mrs. Mary Sybil Gregory will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Miller Funeral Home of Murray. The Rev. Johnny Wayne Stalls and the Rev. Darrell Young will officiate. Music will be by Linda Stalls and Patsy Lewis. Burial will follow in Murray City Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Gregory, 90, Nash Drive, Murray, died Sunday, Dec. 11, 1994, at 9:06 p.m. in the Emergency Room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Her husband, E.H. Gregory, preceded her in death. She was a member of Calvary Temple Pentecostal Church. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Parker, Nash Drive, Murray, and Mrs. Ruby Dean Shear and husband, Hearl, Akron, Ohio; four grandchildren, Linda, Donald, Eugene and David Shear, all of Akron, Ohio; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lurline Stalls, Madisonville; several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Jackie Card

Services for Mrs. Jackie Card were today at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home. The Rev. Bob Dotson officiated. Pallbearers were Tommy Higgins, John Hutchens, Richard Hutchens, Mark Litchfield, Jason Rudolph and Monroe Norman. Burial was in Outland Cemetery. Mrs. Card, 57, Rt. 6, Murray, died Saturday, Dec. 10, 1994, at 11:15 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Survivors include her husband, Grant Card; three daughters, Mrs. Paula Wix and husband, Gerald, Hiram, Ga., Mrs. Angela Easley and husband, Terry, Salem, Ill., and Miss Heather Card, Murray; one son, Ricky Steele and wife, Nita, Wingo; one sister, Ms. Lou Ann Kidd, Austell, Ga.; one brother, Larry Kidd and wife, Louise, Jackson, Ga.; six grandchildren.

Mrs. Ruth Weeks Egger

Funeral rites for Mrs. Ruth Weeks Egger were held in Fort Myers. The body has been transferred to Voran Funeral Home, Allen Park, Mich. Burial rites will be there Wednesday at 11 a.m. Mrs. Egger, 80, died Friday, Dec. 9, 1994, at her home at Fort Myers, Fla. Born Feb. 18, 1914, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Joe Weeks Sr. and Myrtle Tarry Weeks of Calloway County. Also preceding her in death were one daughter, Mrs. Linda Bower, and one brother, Joe Weeks Jr. Survivors include her husband, Jewell Egger; one son, Kenneth Egger and wife, Lorraine, one sister, Mrs. Carolyn Weeks Birdsong, a son-in-law, Bill Bower, four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews, all of Detroit, Mich.; area; three brothers, George Weeks and wife, Jo, and Maurice Weeks and wife, Rozella, all of Murray, and Robert Weeks, Hardin; several cousins.

Mrs. Dorothy A. Anderson

Mrs. Dorothy A. Anderson, 67, New Concord, died Monday, Dec. 12, 1994, at 8:58 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Her husband, Robert J. Anderson, died Feb. 18, 1989. She was born Sept. 25, 1927, in Hammond, Ind., she was the daughter of the late Al T. Baker and Mary F. Baker. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Ellen Buskuehl, New Concord; one son, Bill Anderson, Bristol, Va.; one brother, Robert Baker, Palos Verdes, Calif.; one granddaughter, Ruth Buskuehl. J.H. Churchill Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements, but no services or visitation will be scheduled. Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to American Cancer Fund.

Letter of Appreciation

Dear Editor:
 On behalf of the Murray Rotary Club we would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who participated in making this the best Christmas Parade ever. It is difficult to name everyone. Without groups such as bands from both of the local high schools and middle schools, church groups, industry and business groups, Boy Scout and Girl Scout Troops, Amateur Radio Club, Antique Car Club, mule and horse wagon owners and the many others, it would be impossible to stage such a delightful community event. Let us not forget to thank Santa Claus for being with us as he was scheduled in by the Downtown Business Association. Last but not least, thanks to the local newspaper, radio stations, cablevision, and other news media so helpful in promoting the event.
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STEVE PARKER/Ledger & Times photo
CHEERS: Calloway County varsity cheerleaders winning awards at the 1994 Laker Football banquet were: (Front row, from left) April Peal, Lori Henson, Kelly Hale, (back) Kili Carson and Chanda Dawson.

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Air Products..... 44 1/8 + 1/4	Kroger..... 32 1/2 unc
A T & T..... 49 + 1/4	L G & E..... 27 1/2 + 3/4
Bell South..... 53 1/2 + 3/4	Mattel..... 26 1/2 + 3/4
Briggs & Stratton..... 31 1/2 + 1/2	McDonalds..... 28 1/2 + 1/4
Bristol Myers Squibb..... 57 1/2 - 1/4	Merck..... 37 1/2 + 1/4
CBT Corp. Ky.*..... 21B 21 1/4	J.C. Penney..... 42 1/2 + 3/4
Chrysler..... 46 1/4 + 3/4	Peoples First*..... 17 1/4 AB 18 1/4
Dean Foods..... 28 1/2 - 1/4	Quaker Oats..... 30 1/4 - 1/4
Exxon..... 61 1/2 - 1/2	Schering-Plough..... 73 1/4 - 3/4
Ford Motor..... 25 1/2 - 1/4	Sears..... 44 1/4 unc
General Electric..... 47 1/4 + 1/2	Texaco..... 62 1/4 - 1/4
General Motors..... 37 1/4 + 1/4	Time Warner..... 32 1/2 + 1/4
Goodrich..... 42 1/2 + 1/4	UST..... 28 + 1/4
Goodyear..... 32 1/2 - 1/4	Wal-Mart..... 22 1/2 - 1/4
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International Yuletide: MSU's foreign students celebrate

by Amy Ponder

With Christmas trees, lights and wreaths springing up around the Murray State University residence halls, the anticipation students hold for the holiday break following final exams is clearly visible.

However, at a closer glance, undecorated rooms, and windows barren of holiday greetings protrude into the observer's vision. Are these students playing Scrooge? Some may be, but looking deeper into the situation a more cultural reason for this lack of holiday spirit can be found.

Living in some of these rooms are the nearly 300 international students at Murray State, for whom the traditional American Christmas celebration may not be a customary holiday, and others for which it may be celebrated in other ways or outweighed by other holidays.

Angelica Tang of Panama tells of the family dinner celebrated at midnight on Christmas. With turkey, pork, salad and bread, the meal is similar to that of American family dinners with the exception of a special food, Tamal.

Among the holiday customs in Panama are gift exchanges and the display of the crib. In her native country, New Year's is also celebrated and viewed as a special holiday where "good wishes" are given.

From the Republic of Kazakhstan of the former Soviet Union, comes the voice of another international student, Zhan Mustafin, who regrets that he can't spend the holidays with his family. "I will miss it very much," he says. In Kazakhstan the special holiday is New Year's when children celebrate with their families, followed by visiting friends. During his holiday break from studies at Murray State, Mustafin plans to visit Chicago, San Francisco, and Seattle with a friend from his home country, a student from Russia, and another student from Iran.

Mustafin, no unlike the other 300 international students and scholars at Murray State, has experienced periods of loneliness from being separated from family. He sees that as a price he pays for the quality education he is seeking at Murray State.

Over the Thanksgiving break, he traveled to St. Louis with a friend from Iran. "It's hard to believe that people can construct the enormous skyscrapers," he said, "But thinking of building the St. Louis Arch just seems like it would have to be magic!"

As American students celebrate Christmas Day by exchanging gifts and feasting with family, in Taiwan the celebration of Constitution Day will be taking place. Two international students, Hsiu-Chin Lin and Hung-Ken Lee, explain that this is a memorial holiday. "It is not a day for partying," they explain. "It is a serious official holiday when everyone will be off work and government and popular officials will celebrate."

For Americans, New Year's Day signifies the beginning of a new year, when individuals make resolutions to better themselves, and reflect on what the past year has brought them. In Taiwan, however, New Year's holds a different meaning. According to Lin and Lee, in their native country the holiday is celebrated between Feb. 10-20, following their lunar calendar, and the most important holiday for the Chinese, because it is the founding anniversary of the Republic of China.

Customs of the Chinese New Year celebration follow along the lines of American Christmas, as parents give their children and their own parents money gifts in red envelopes. These gifts are referred to as "lucky money." As children grow older and get jobs, they are required to give money gifts to parents and younger siblings, Lee said. The Lunar New Year's decora-

tions include "spring couplets," which are calligraphy scrolls on red paper hung on the front doors of houses. These scrolls contain messages such as "Good Fortune," "Good Luck," "Rank and Wealth," and "Health and Longevity." The three-day break accompanying the Lunar New Year is celebrated with fire crackers and the dragon dance.

With many Americans hoping for snow during the holidays, the Thailand celebration of New Year's may come as quite a surprise. In Thailand the New Year is celebrated on April 13, with people tossing buckets of water on one another throughout the day. "People can't get angry," said Piyarat Pitichat and Noppawan Pholcheewin. Many Americans visit Thailand in these extremely warm months and share in the fun, they said.

In Thailand the international New Year is also celebrated along with the rest of the world. Gifts are exchanged and parties are held on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31. "It is an exciting and happy celebration, with a lot of entertaining," said Pitichat. The two international students said gift giving proceeds with the drawing of lots, to see what present each individual will receive.

Other holidays celebrated in the winter months are Father's Day on Dec. 5, when the King and Queen, and fathers in Thailand, are honored, and Children's Day, during the second week in January, when a free fair for children is held.

Min-Seob Park of Korea associates religious meaning to Christmas, as many Americans do. "Christmas is very similar," he said. "We go to church at midnight and celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ." He explains that Christmas is a time for gift giving, as parents secretly pretend that Santa Claus has brought children gifts, and many families have Christmas trees and lights. "Actually, traditions are getting more and

more similar to the United States," Park said.

Another custom in Korea is the carrying of money bags by children on New Year's. "Children believe the more money they receive, the more happiness they can expect in the following year," Park said.

As the calendar draws students closer to the holiday break, a time when most Murray State students will enjoy the Christmas and New Year's spirit with their families, it is important for them to remember those who won't be able to celebrate holiday traditions with their families. Many of these are the international students, who have sacrificed holiday season celebrations with loved ones, in order to study abroad.

"It's hard for me to imagine being the international student who walks down the street and sees driveways full of cars which have brought family members home for the holidays, or, spending maybe five or six years in a country where Christmas was not celebrated," said Linda Branik, MSU's study abroad coordinator. "Yet, this is what international students face."

She encourages students and the regional community to remember that the holidays go beyond the American boundaries. "As students are leaving to spend 30 days with their families, I hope they will take time to offer their international friends their address and wish them a Merry Christmas."



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MHS speech team wins second place

The Murray High School Speech team traveled to Western Kentucky University's tournament on Saturday, Dec. 10. The team placed second out of 26 schools who competed in the tournament.

Individuals who placed are Rachel Cella, fifth in poetry interpretation; Sara DeMeo, sixth in poetry interpretation; Jessica Jones, fourth in poetry interpretation and second in dramatic interpretation; Katie McNeary, fourth in extemporaneous speaking; Mary Maddox, third in extemporaneous speaking; Tracy Pervine, fifth in dramatic interpretation; Lori Cook, sixth in original oratory; Dustin Alton, sixth in broadcasting; Matt Harris, third in storytelling and fifth in humorous interpretation; Caleb Johnson, fourth in humorous interpretation; and Angela Fairbanks, first in Lincoln Douglas debate.

The next tournament for the MHS speech team will be in early January at Henry County.

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Jackson Purchase ACA meets

The Jackson Purchase Agricultural Credit Association (ACA) held its annual meeting with sectional meetings in various counties including Calloway.

The association conducts an annual meeting each year with the primary objectives being electing directors, conducting the official business of the association and reviewing the financial condition with the membership. The ACA is a member-owned cooperative which provides short, intermediate and long term credit and credit-related

services for the eight Purchase counties from branches at Mayfield, Bardwell, Clinton, Hickman, Kevil and Murray. The association had loans outstanding as of Sep. 30 of \$103,207,000.

David Leonard, chairman of the board, presided over the meeting. The membership re-elected directors to represent Ballard/McCracken and Hickman counties. Also, 1995 nominating committee members were elected. Those elected to serve on the 1995 nominating committee included Danny

Cunningham, Calloway/Marshall Counties. Also during the meeting, the stockholders approved the amendments to the capitalization bylaws.

Tommy Murphey, chief executive officer, presented the president's report which included a review of the Sep. 30 quarterly report to stockholders. The report included a summary which indicated a net worth for the ACA of approximately \$17.8 million with assets in excess of \$104 million. The CEO was pleased with the

continued success of the ACA. The CEO also reviewed with the stockholders the proposed amendment to the capitalization bylaws of the association.

The following is the board of directors of the Jackson Purchase ACA: David Leonard, Jeff Davis, Curtis Hancock, Jr., Vanoy Cox, Gary Wallace, Bill Furell, and Eldon Heathcott.

MSU alumni exhibition on display

A group exhibition by three graduating Murray State University students will be on display through Dec. 15 in the university's Clara M. Eagle Gallery. Exhibiting artists are Mollie Driver, Brad Nelson and Liz Riggs.

Driver, daughter of Fred and Rose Morgan of Paducah, uses fabric, beads, metals and a variety of unusual found objects to create jewelry and surface design pieces. "My jewelry is mostly abstract," she said as she explained that her work is based on the lives of women at the turn of the century. Driver's surface design pieces are made by a combination of quilting, soft sculpture and collage.

Both a sculptor and functional designer, Nelson describes his work as being about all the toys he wanted as a kid, but never got. "Also, my art is about the stigma of sex, and the humor involved in it," Nelson said. Working with wood, steel and aluminum, he added electricity, then "Shakes, never stirs."

A native of Charlotte, N.C., is the son of Richard and Elizabeth Nelson of Charlotte.

Riggs, daughter of Maryanne Tassi of Louisville, offers no explanation of her understated paintings, drawings and etchings, but rather challenges viewers to untangle the mysteries for themselves.

Open forum on gender inequality scheduled

"War of the Sexes?", an open forum debating the issue of whether or not inequality between the sexes exists in today's society, will be sponsored by the Murray State University Women's Center on Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 3:30 p.m. in the Curris Center Theater.

According to Kim Barrett, director of the Women's Center and counselor/lecturer for the MSU counseling and testing center, the forum will focus on "Gender Relations in the '90s."

In an essay contest, students will be asked to analyze today's issues on questions frequently asked, such as "Does gender equality exist in today's world?" "Have the roles of men and women changed?" "What areas of inequality still exist?" and "What can be done to eradicate this inequality, if it exists?" Information supplied to university English teachers about the contest will be passed on to students, who will submit their essays for cash prizes.

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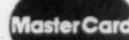
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DO you need a GED? Do you need hope for the future and help to get a solid career? We have 22 JOB openings for people 16 thru 21 that are not full time high school students. Call 753-9378 Five days a week between 8:00am-3:00pm. This project is funded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

EXPERIENCED legal secretary/paralegal. Proficient in Word Perfect. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: PO Box 1594, Murray, KY 42071.

FULL-time nursing position available at a new, modern & growing medical facility. Experience required. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: PO Box 569, Benton, KY 42025.

Hands-On Supervisor For Manufacturing Facility. Must have prior supervisory experience, and at least a high school diploma (college preferred). Excellent oral & written communications. Send resume to: Plumley-Marugo, Ltd., P.O. Box 89, Paris, TN. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HIRING night-time closers, day-time sandwich makers & day-time grillmen. Apply in person at Wendy's, 1111 Chestnut, Murray. Ask to speak to a manager.

PASCHALL Truck Lines has full-time hours available on our truck wash and general labor crew. \$4.25 an hour to start with potential for wage increase and full benefits after 90 days. Call Beverly, Wednesday morning at 753-1717, for details.

POSITION AVAILABLE CALLOWAY COUNTY SCHOOL SYSTEM The Calloway County Board of Education has an opening in the central office for the following full-time position, with the beginning date as soon as possible. **ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** Responsibilities of the position include: Direct maintenance of Calloway County School District buildings, grounds and equipment. Assist in transportation program for Calloway County School District. Supervise maintenance employees. Procurement in compliance with Model Procurement Code, including bidding and purchasing for transportation and maintenance. Maintain inventory for programs as assigned. Compliance with State and Federal Regulations. Other responsibilities as assigned. Position offers excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with education and experience from \$16,000-\$22,000.

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LOST: Gold nugget bracelet. Birthday gift from husband. If found, please call 753-1916, ask for Karen, before 5pm. 759-9932, after 5pm. Reward!

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BIG Apple Cafe, Puryear, TN now hiring waitresses. Must be 21yrs old. Apply in person. 901-247-5798.

BUSY medical practice needs part-time help in the business area. Send resume to: PO Box 1040 G, Murray, KY 42071.

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MANAGER for agricultural retail store. Agriculture & business experience a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Resumes being taken the month of December. Send to: Managers Position, PO Box 230, Benton, KY 42025.

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14X60 2br, 1 bath, garden tub. Central h/a, gas heat, new carpet. Set up in trailer park, underpinned. Doesn't have to be moved. 492-8468.

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EXTRA nice 1991 16X56, 2br, 1 bath, central h/a, large lot in country setting. Well and septic 1991. New garage, 24X30. Owner moving, possession with deed. Reduced to sell. Murray Realty 753-4444.

12,3BD apts. Furnished, very nice near MSU. No pets. 753-1252 days. 753-0606 after 5pm.

1BR, close to university & hospital, some utilities paid. 753-8756.

1BR duplex on Hwy 280, energy efficient. No pets. \$285/mo + deposit. 753-8848 before 9pm.

1BR furnished apartment, \$200/mo. Deposit. No pets. 121 N next to fairgrounds. 753-3139.

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

1 ROOM efficiency, very near MSU, partial utilities furnished. Available now. Coleman RE, 753-9898.

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 brick townhouse in nice neighborhood near MSU. Central h/a, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, w/d. Freshly painted & available now. Coleman RE, 753-9898.

2BR appliances, including microwave & dishwasher. W/D hook-up. Fenced backyard. Water & sewer paid by landlord. Clean & ready to rent Dec. 10th. \$420/mo. 492-8393.

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2BR 2 bath mobile home, one mile from city limits. No pets. \$250/mo, \$100 deposit. 759-1799.

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FURNISHED mobile homes. Also, lots with concrete pad. Must have references. 1-502-354-9481 after 4pm.

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

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RETAIL or Office Space in S. Side Shopping Center. 753-4509 or 753-6612.

Apartments For Rent

1,2,3BD apts. Furnished, very nice near MSU. No pets. 753-1252 days. 753-0606 after 5pm.

1BR, close to university & hospital, some utilities paid. 753-8756.

1BR duplex on Hwy 280, energy efficient. No pets. \$285/mo + deposit. 753-8848 before 9pm.

1BR furnished apartment, \$200/mo. Deposit. No pets. 121 N next to fairgrounds. 753-3139.

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

1 ROOM efficiency, very near MSU, partial utilities furnished. Available now. Coleman RE, 753-9898.

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 brick townhouse in nice neighborhood near MSU. Central h/a, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, w/d. Freshly painted & available now. Coleman RE, 753-9898.

320 Apartments For Rent

2BR duplex, gas heat, new bathroom, carpet, \$295/mo. 753-8767, 753-2339.

2BR Embassy Apartments, central gas heat, available now. \$300/mo. Coleman RE, 753-9898.

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.

3BR, 2 bath executive duplex, fireplace, DR. Coleman RE, 753-9898.

3BR near university, low utilities. 753-4301.

BRAND new 2br duplex with garage. Appliances furnished, central h/a. No pets. 436-2487 or 759-1668.

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.

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320 Apartments For Rent

DUPLEX for rent. Nice attached garage with auto door opener, garbage disposal, dishwasher & ice-maker. 2br, 1 bath \$450/mo plus deposit & 1yr lease. 753-7588 days, 759-4703 nights.

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

LARGE new 2br central gas heat, super low utilities, utility room, appliances. No pets. Quiet & safe \$395/mo, lease. 753-8828.

MUR-CAL Apartments now accepting applications for 1, 2 and 3br apartments. Phone 753-4984. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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

NEW 2br duplex. Washer, dryer, appliances furnished, gas heat, \$450/mo. 1mo security deposit required. Call 436-5725.

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 4br, 2 1/2 bath executive duplex in Falkbrook. All appliances furnished, including w/d & microwave. Garage, yard maintenance included. 1 year lease. No pets. 753-4937 days, 436-2741 nights.

NEW duplex apartment. Available January 1. \$390/mo with 1yr lease. 753-6156.

NICE 2br apartment. Stove, refrigerator, gas heat. No pets. \$350/mo plus deposit. 753-1953 days, 753-0870 nights.

NICE 2br, w/d hook-up. No pets. 753-0519 days, 753-5214 after 5pm.

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

ROOMMATE needed. 3br apartment. \$150/mo. 759-9906.

SPACIOUS 2br, 2 bath duplex. Appliances furnished, central gas h/a, garage, w/d hook-up. \$475/mo. 1mo deposit, 1yr lease. No pets. 753-2905 or 753-7536.

2BR house near downtown Murray. 753-4109.

2BR house for rent in city. \$390/mo. Contact Mur-Cal RE, 753-4444.

2BR near university, \$300/mo. Stove & refrigerator furnished, w/d hook-up. Well kept. Lease deposit & references required. No pets. 753-1059.

3BR, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, utility room, w/d hook-up, gas heat. \$500/mo. Before 5pm 753-6970, 759-1004.

3BR, 2 bath home 200yds from lake, central heat, 4 lots included, \$350/mo. 753-2339, 753-8767.

3BR brick with carport, \$425/mo. Coleman RE, 753-9898.

3BR brick w/carport, 905 Fairlane. Available 1/1/95. Coleman RE, 753-9898.

3BR house, central h/a. Absolutely no pets. 759-2174 after 4pm.

4BR, 2 bath, completely furnished house on KY Lake. Available for off season only. Whirlpool tub, gas grill, all appliances furnished. Central gas heat, great deck overlooking lake. Coleman RE, 753-9898.

LAKEFRONT house. Also, 4br brick in Murray. 753-4509.

LARGE 4br home, near university, \$400/mo. Call 759-1944.

NEWLY remodeled 2br house near hospital, with gas heat, w/d hook-up, stove, refrigerator, furnished. \$400/mo plus deposit. 759-9967 after 5pm.

CREEKVIEW Self-storage warehouses on Center Drive behind Shoney's. \$20-\$40/mo. 759-4081.

360 For Rent Or Lease

Just Opened Bypass Mini Storage 121 Bypass North Sizes from 10x10 up to 20x20 753-2225

NORTHWOOD Storage apartment, utilities included, rent based on income 55 & older, handicap & disabled. Equal Housing Opportunity. 502-354-8888.

LARGE new 2br central gas heat, super low utilities, utility room, appliances. No pets. Quiet & safe \$395/mo, lease. 753-8828.

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CREEKVIEW Self-storage warehouses on Center Drive behind Shoney's. \$20-\$40/mo. 759-4081.

435 Lake Property

BEAUTIFUL rustic lake home. 4br, 3 bath, sauna, double carport with storage, in-ground pool, landscaped front and back, 3,000sq ft living area with panoramic view of lake from both levels, wrap around, 120ft-deck with access from LR and two BR's. Central h/a, large stone fireplace with gas logs-upper level, large wood burning fireplace-lower level. One of the more desirable locations on KY Lake. \$215,000 firm. Qualified serious inquirers only. For appointment call 436-2561.

WANTED: Waterfront lake homes under \$100,000 up to \$325,000. Also wanted: waterfront lots on Kentucky Lake. Call Century 21, Loretta Jobs Realtors. 753-1492.

2 LOTS in Prestin Heights, all utilities available. 753-9741.

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3BR, 2 bath home, 200yds from lake, central heat, 4 lots included, \$34,900. 753-2339, 753-8767.

EXTREMELY well maintained 4br, 2 bath home in excellent neighborhood. Den with fireplace & attractive shady backyard with privacy fence. Price just reduced to \$39,900. Contact Kopperud RE, 753-1222. MLS# 3000112.

NEARING Completion. Spacious brick two story on Cul de Sac, 4br, 2 1/2 baths, living & family rooms, formal dining, study + more. Warkentin-Penner Homes, 759-2571, 435-4013, 435-4040.

NEW 3br, 2 bath, W/P tub, oak cabinets, 1280sq 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.

REPO house & 1 acre lot. 3BR, 1 bath located on Cherry Corner Rd. \$600 down, no closing cost. 800-944-3751 ask for Jeff.

1971 CHEVY Nova, good condition, \$750. 759-4528.

490 Used Cars

1978 DELTA 88 Oldsmobile. Runs good, \$700 firm. Call 759-2599.

1980 AUDI 5000, local car, sunroof, am/fm stereo, all leather, fuel injection. \$1,950 or best offer. 753-8096.

1982 LANCIA Zagato convertible, \$2,850. Call 753-4445 after 5pm.

1986 CUTLASS Supreme, V-8, automatic, air, t-ops. 437-4171.

1986 MUSTANG, 302, automatic overdrive, local 1 owner, good condition. 1957 Ford 2dr HT, late model V-8 with automatic, runs good, nice interior, needs paint, \$1,200. 753-4440 after 4:30pm.

1987 MUSTANG GT, red, 5sp, 96,XXX miles. Clean car. \$4,500. 1989 Z24, white, 62,XXX miles. Nice car. \$6,500. 753-7976.

1988-MARON-Dodge Colt Vista, loaded, excellent condition. Rebuilt engine. 502-436-2858.

1989 GRAND Am LE, 4dr, 85,XXX miles, excellent condition. 753-1522 days, 759-4806 nights.

1990 GRAND Am SE, 52,XXX miles, all power. Must see! \$6,500. Call 753-6063 after 5pm.

1993 FORD Escort, automatic, 4dr, blue, 33,XXX miles, \$6,800. 1993 VW Fox, 5sp, 2dr, white, 31,XXX miles, \$5,500.

1992 Ford Ranger pu, 5sp, white, 29,XXX miles, \$8,500. 1991 Buick LeSabre, 4dr, white, 38,XXX miles, \$8,500. 1990 Cadillac Allante convertible, 2dr, red, 29,XXX miles, \$19,500. 1990 Toyota Camry, automatic, 4dr, white, 51,XXX miles, \$6,700. 1989 Saab 900S, 5sp, red, 2dr, 57,XXX miles, \$7,500. 1988 Saab 900, automatic, 4dr, gray, 68,XXX miles, \$6,500. 1990 Jeep Comanche pu, 5sp, white, \$5,500. 1992 S-10 Blazer, gray, 58,XXX miles, 4.3 liter, \$10,400. Prices do not include tax, title & lic. Keys Kars, Rt 8 Box 1260, Murray, KY 42071. (502)753-5500.

1972 GMC 3/4 ton, 4 bolt engine, needs work, \$500. 753-4062.

1977 BONANZA Chevrolet, \$750. 753-1794.

1982 FORD F100, rebuilt 302 V-8, auto trans, good tires, \$2,000 obo. 489-2677.

1988 CHEVY pick-up, swb, \$7,250. Call 753-4445 after 5pm.

1989 CHEVY Silverado 4X4. Short wheel base, looks great. Can be seen at Purdom Motors from 7am-5pm or call 492-8786 after 5pm, ask for Johnny.

1990 GMC S15, 5sp, with a/c, new tires. \$3,900. 527-8392.

510 Campers

1994 JAYCO 30ft Bunkhouse series 5000 camper. New, sell for \$17,000. Electric jack, valued at \$250, hook up valued at \$700. Used only 6 times, like new. Total value \$17,950. Will sell for \$14,500. 753-6917.

DUE to bad health must sacrifice a 1976 28ft Cruise Air motorhome for \$3,000. Call 436-5645 evenings.

HOUSEBOAT 14X54ft Stardust aluminum, twin volvos, 7.5 generator, by bridge, queen master suite, sleeps 10 with cutty. Microwave, full-size refrigerator, VHF radio, TV & VCR. Like new, less than 200hrs. 901-867-8925.

520 Boats & Motors

111111111 Hauling, tree trimming, tree removal, gutter cleaning & repair, odd jobs. Free estimates. Tim Lamb. 436-5744.

111111111 A1 Tree trimming, carpentry, gutter cleaning. Clean cut sheds, jobs. Free estimates. Paul Lamb. 436-2269, 436-2102.

111111111 HOUSEHOLD moving, odd hauling jobs. Clean out sheds, attics, basements, etc. Free estimates. 436-5744 Tim Lamb.

A1 leaf raking. Free estimates. Luke Lamb, 436-5950.

All home repairs, sheet-rock finishing & ceilings sprayed. Over 30yrs experience. Small jobs welcome. Licensed & insured. 474-8377.

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.

1990 AEROSTAR XL, loaded, front & rear ac, 74,XXX miles, very nice. Reduced to \$8,350. 759-4017.

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530 Services Offered

BUSHHOGGING and gardens tilled. 437-4030.

CARPENTRY 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.

COLDWATER PLUMBING. Affordable rates, specializing in replacement and repair, 24 hour service. 499-2123.

COUNTERTOPS, custom. Homes, trailers, offices. Wulff's Recovery, Murray. 436-5560.

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.

DRYWALL, finishing, repairs, additions and blowing ceilings. 753-4761.

GERALD WALTERS. Roofing, vinyl siding, painting. Free estimates. 18 years experience. Local references. 753-2592.

KITCHEN CABINET RE-FACING. Make your old new again with Formica. All colors, free estimates. Wulff's Recovery, Murray, KY. 436-5560.

LEE'S Carpet Cleaning Carpets, upholstery. Free estimates. 753-5827.

LICENSED for electric and gas. 753-7203.

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

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, 753-2874. 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.

TIRED of high cost on leaf removal, tree work & hauling? Then call 436-2867.

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 install, sand & finish hardwood floors. 30yrs experience, can furnish references. Call (502)522-6358 or (502)522-5050 after 6pm.

Miss Your Paper? Call 753-1916. Paper will be delivered that evening!

Check Your Ad. Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of ads for any error. The Murray Ledger & Times will be responsible for only ONE INCORRECT INSERTION. Any error should be reported immediately so corrections can be made. CHECK YOUR AD carefully and notify The Classified Advertising Department immediately in case of an error.

Attention Classified Advertisers! Dial-A-Service is a handy clip-out section running each Monday in the classifieds. You get a 2x1 display ad, regularly priced at \$10.00, for Only \$5 A Week! (Minimum of 13 Weeks) Stop by our office today or dial 753-1916

For your convenience The Murray Ledger & Times is now accepting Visa and Master Card

Call Us Today! 753-1916

510 Legal Notice

NOTICE OF UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE. By virtue of Judgment and Order of Sale entered November 9, 1994, directed to me and issued from the Office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the Western District of Kentucky, at Paducah, in the action of United States of America, Plaintiff, v. Louis C. Hill, et al, Defendants, Civil Action No. C94-0185-P(R) on January 10, 1995, at the hour of 1:00 p.m., at the Calloway County Courthouse door, Murray, Kentucky, I will sell to the highest and best bidder the following real estate:

Lot #29, Block 2 of Unit I of the Plainview Acres Subdivision to the town of Murray as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 2, Page 56 in the office [sic] of the clerk of the Calloway County Court. Subject to restrictions as set forth in Plat Book 2, Page 4.

Being the same lands conveyed to Louis C. and Linda A. Hill by deed dated March 15, 1983 from Loyd E. Buhler et ux and recorded in Book 164, Card 671, records of the Calloway County Court Clerk's Office.

The above described real estate is being sold to satisfy a judgment in the amount of \$41,083.31, plus accrued interest in the amount of \$6,616.45, as of October 24, 1994, plus additional interest which accrued at the daily rate of \$12.0998 from October 24, 1994 until November 9, 1994 and interest thereafter on said judgment at the rate of 6.06 percent per annum, until paid, including a subsidy amount of \$3,624.00 from the sale of the property in the event the property sells for more than the above balance set out herein, plus costs, disbursements and expenses.

TERMS OF SALE. The real estate will be sold to the highest and best bidder at the place and time above mentioned for cash, or upon a credit of sixty (60) days subject to the following terms and conditions of credit:

Fifteen (15%) percent of the purchase price shall be paid in cash on the day of sale, with the purchaser to execute a bond with approved surety payable to the United States Marshal for the Western District of Kentucky for the balance of the purchase price, together with interest thereon at the rate of 6.06 percent per annum, said bond being due and payable in full, together with all accrued interest, within sixty (60) days from date of sale. The purchaser may prepay the bond at any time prior to the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date of sale by payment of the balance of the purchase price plus all interest accrued at the rate of 6.06 percent per annum from date of sale to the date of payment in full.

The deed will be delivered when the sale has been confirmed by the Court, the deed has been approved by the Court, and the purchase price and any accrued interest have been paid in full. The real estate shall be sold free and clear of any and all liens, and encumbrances, except for any state, county, city or school ad valorem taxes which may be due and payable or assessed against said property at the time of sale, and shall be sold free and clear of any right or equity of redemption. The rights of all parties shall attach to the proceeds of the sale of the real property in the same manner and with the same effort as they attached to the property prior to the sale.

Wilma L. King For: Charles W. Logsdon United States Marshal Western District of Kentucky 114 U.S. Courthouse Building Louisville, KY 40202

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

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Resisting the Impulse

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ♠ 832 ♥ 8643 ♦ A J 1098 ♣ A J

WEST ♠ K Q J 10 ♥ 8643 ♦ Q 74 ♣ 62 EAST ♠ A 965 ♥ 72 ♦ K 1085 ♣ 743

The bidding: North East South West 1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 4♥

Opening lead — king of spades. There is usually an urge to win a trick when the opportunity presents itself, but it is not wise to always yield to this urge.

Assume you're in four hearts in today's deal and West leads the K-Q-J of spades. If you ruff the third spade and play three rounds of trumps, hoping they are divided 3-3, it turns out that West started with four trumps and East with two.

Tomorrow: A 100 percent play.

clubs, West ruffs the third one and cashes his last spade to put you down one. All told, you lose the club ruff and three spade tricks.

Now let's go back to trick three and discard a diamond on the third round of spades, instead of trumping it. This is certainly not an extraordinary play, all you're doing is rejecting the opportunity to win the trick.

But the highly salutary effect of discarding a diamond on the third round of spades is that you make the contract instead of going down. It does not matter which suit the defense returns at trick four, because you score ten tricks consisting of four hearts, five clubs and a diamond.

Actually, it can't even cost you a trick to discard a diamond on the third spade, since you wouldn't gain anything even if the trumps were divided 3-3. Come what may, you couldn't make more than ten tricks whether you ruffed or not.

But if you discard on the third spade lead, you make the contract whenever the trumps are divided 3-3 or 4-2 — instead of only when they're divided 3-3 — and that is an excellent reason for rejecting the opportunity to win the trick.

Here's my problem: We have invited my sister, her family, and my mother for Christmas. Mother will be staying with us, and I have told her that she may not smoke in our house. This has created a real furor.

My sister thinks I'm being unreasonable because Mother has emphysema, congestive heart failure and bleeding ulcers — and she's an alcoholic and weighs about 90 pounds. She also uses a walker.

We have an outside fireplace on

LOOKING BACK

Ten years ago Jamie Potts, vocational agriculture teacher at Calloway County High School, was presented a plaque as one of six regional winners of 1984 Outstanding Teacher of Vocational Agriculture Award by the National Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association at its meeting at New Orleans, La.

The Chorus of Music Department of Murray Woman's Club presented a program at Murray Woman's Club Christmas Program and Open House. B.J. Berrill was director with Bea Farrell and Cynthia Scribner as accompanists. Special guests were piano students of Cynthia Scribner and dance students of Beverly Peeler.

Births reported include boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Puckett, Nov. 5; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis Mathis, Nov. 22.

with deer killed while hunting.

Dec. 16 has been proclaimed "Clara Humphrey Day" by Murray Mayor John E. Scott in recognition of her outstanding contributions in the field of education and extraordinary service to the community. She was recently named as Kentucky Teacher of the Year.

Geneva Brownfield of Murray Middle School and Jo Lovett of Murray University School, counselors, are pictured with Dr. Ben Humphreys, chairman of Department of Professional Studies at Murray State University, at a meeting of West Kentucky Personnel and Guidance Association held at MSU.

Births reported include boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Puckett, Nov. 5; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis Mathis, Nov. 22.

Dr. Conrad H. Jones as named as chief of staff at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Dr. Harry U. Wayne was named as vice president and Dr. James Ray Ammons as secretary-treasurer. James Blalock, Calloway County Court Clerk, urges drivers to check their licenses to make sure they have not expired.

A budget of \$324,200 has been approved for 1995 for the city by Murray City Council.

"Water for the fire hydrants costs the city \$3,500 during the current year. The city has grown and this cost is expected to be \$5,500 for this year," from column, "Seen & Heard Around Murray" by James C. Williams, publisher.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Calcott, Dec. 4.

The Calloway County School Transportation System has received an excellent rating from John L. Vickers, director of Pupil Transportation, according to a letter received by Buron Jeffrey, superintendent of Calloway County Schools.

Issuing an appeal to all residents of Murray and Calloway County to prevent traffic accidents on Safe Driving Day on Dec. 15, Calloway County Judge Waylon Rayburn said today that "the challenge of highway safety is one that must be met on rural roads as well as urban streets."

Buford Hurt, state manager of Woodmen of World, and T.C. Collic, both of Murray, will attend a field men's meeting of WOW Life Insurance Society at New Orleans, La., Dec. 13-15.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter signed "Bugged" from the reader who resented having to chip in for the boss's Christmas gift.

Well, Abby, I am the boss, and I have a message for my employees: Please skip the collection this year. I am already rich because I have a competent staff who makes my job a pleasure. Just give me a card with your good wishes for me and my family — and spend your money on your loved ones!

The only gift I want is another year of "bossing" such generous people, and I will consider myself blessed indeed.

PAM KOCH, LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J.

DEAR PAM: What a lovely idea. It's a first. (And something tells me it won't be the last!)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I aren't speaking, and I need some unbiased advice.

Our 24-year-old daughter got herself arrested and is sitting in jail because she couldn't come up with her bail. The judge gave her 90 days.

She has been calling, begging us to come down and get her out. She broke a restraining order and will be in jail for Christmas.

My husband and her brothers and sisters all say she needs to learn her lesson, but every time she calls me crying, I get so upset I go to pieces and do whatever it takes to rescue her.

Abby, how can a mother enjoy the holidays knowing her daughter is sitting in jail? Mind you, she has been in trouble many times, but this time, she couldn't get off.

Have you any words of wisdom for me?

STRESSED-OUT MOM

DEAR MOM: Yes. One of her problems was knowing that her family would always come to her rescue. Let her sit.

DR. GOTT

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter has developed Bell's palsy for the second time. Should she be taking medicine to prevent further damage?

DEAR READER: Although the cause of Bell's palsy (paralyzed muscles on one side of the face) is usually obscure, cannot be diagnosed, and is untreatable, in some cases the disorder is caused by a viral infection, a tumor or Lyme disease (a type of bacterial infection).

In my opinion, your daughter needs testing, such as a CT scan and appropriate blood tests, to identify a treatable cause for the recurring palsy. I suggest that your family physician refer her to a neurologist for the necessary examinations.

It's important for your daughter to get to the bottom of this issue before permanent paralysis ensues. For example, cortisone may remedy a virus infection, surgery may be necessary for a tumor, or antibiotics will cure Lyme disease.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a hiatal hernia and have been prescribed five medications for reflux. My family doctor has given me hydrocodone in the past for this and now says he won't prescribe a sixth medicine for control of the severe pain. How, then, am I supposed to take care of the intense discomfort I suffer?

DEAR READER: I'm puzzled why your pain is so resistant to medication. Hiatal hernia may be associated with reflux — the painful backwash of gastric acid into the lower esophagus — which almost always can be controlled by drugs, such as Prilosec, that reduce the production of acid.

In my opinion, you should forego the fruitless odyssey of searching for an analgesic. Instead, you should focus on the diagnosis of your pain.

First, you need a gastroenterologist. Such a specialist will perform endoscopy, a test to examine your esophagus and stomach to determine if more than a hiatal hernia is present.

For example, you could have an ulcer that resists therapy or the continuing irritation of the reflux may have produced a condition known as Barrett's esophagus, pre-malignant changes in the cells lining this organ.

Second, as you may know, cardiac pain — notably heart-muscle spasm called "angina" — often mimics the pain of reflux, and — for obvious reasons — is treated differently, with nitroglycerine, for instance.

Therefore, you should have a stress test, too. Your family physician can coordinate this, in conjunction with a referral to a gastroenterologist. Let me know what the doctors conclude.

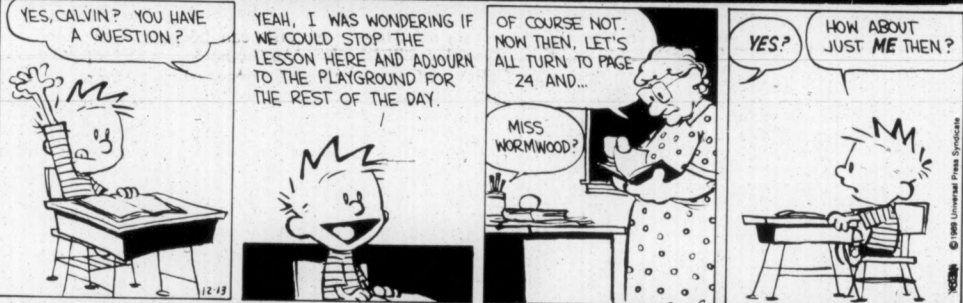
To give you more information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Hiatal Hernia" and "Understanding Heart Disease." Other readers who would like copies should send \$2 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title(s).

DAILY COMICS

BLONDIE



CALVIN and HOBBES



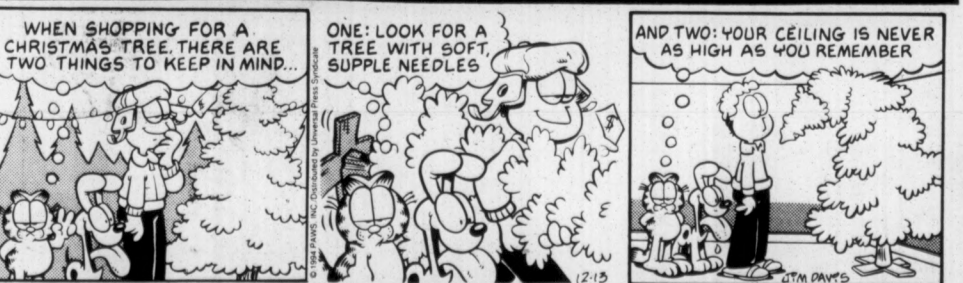
CATHY



FOR BETTER or FOR WORSE



GARFIELD

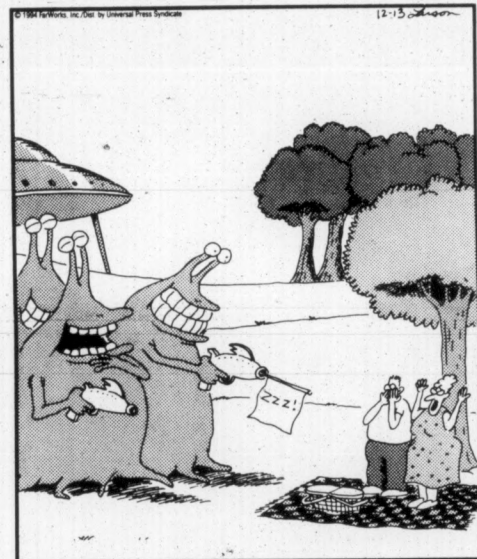


PEANUTS



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

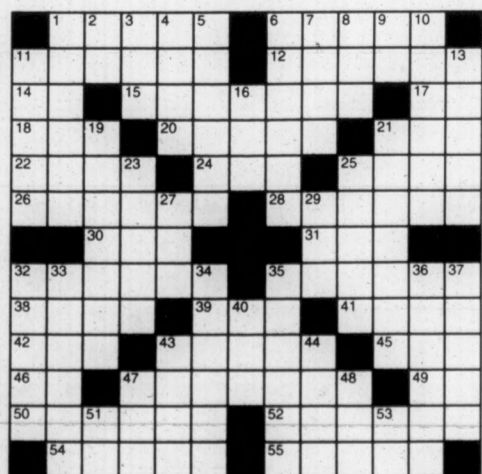
- 1 Sweet liqueur
6 Top of a wave
11 Scandinavian monetary units
12 Revolt (2 wds.)
14 Neon symbol
15 Come forth
17 Ma's partner
18 Be in debt
20 Kind of orange
21 In the know
22 Care for
24 School subj.
25 River in Arizona
26 Slumbers
28 Primary color
30 Tse-tung
31 Be sick
32 Cooked in hot water
35 Military units
38 Roman date
39 Cricket positions
41 Paving stone units
42 Three-toed sloths
43 Medi-terranean island
45 Greek letter
46 Behold!
47 Loser
49 Gold symbol
50 Young urban professional
52 Rise
54 Full of lather
55 Sierra —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GINGER CHOMP
IGUANA AURORA
SN BITTERN ON
OE DIES ORLE
ERNE ONUS MIL
SEDAN TRUE XE
STEP ABLY
CA SOLE SIEGE
IOS NIDE EARN
GRAS ADES RA
AT LABORER VE
RACIAL INBRED
LITHE EDIBLE

DOWN

- 1 Needlework
2 Artificial
3 Ceremony
8 Opp. of WNW
9 Selenium symbol
10 Presley's birthplace
11 "Landing" fruit
13 Tropical
16 Nickname for Fabray
19 Foes
21 More mountainous
23 Apportions
25 Eyes (sl.)
27 Edgar Allan
29 Corn-plant part
32 Onion roll
33 Hatful
34 Band leader
35 Star-shaped
36 Refrigerant
37 Heavyside
40 New (pref.)
43 Snp
44 Mollify
47 Timber tree
48 Sgt.
51 River in Italy
53 Half an em



Calloway winners at WKU speech tourney

The Calloway County High School Speech Team traveled to the Western Kentucky University Invitational Speech Tournament this weekend. They took first place sweepstakes honors with 226 points over Murray High with 96 sweepstakes points. Gallatin, Tennessee High School received fourth place with 59 points and Greenwood High School rounded out the top five schools with 59 points.

The Calloway Speech Team had 20 entries qualify for the final round of competition. Team members placing were Andy Rose, second in broadcasting, first in extemporaneous speaking, first in impromptu speaking; Bill Shaffer, fourth in broadcasting, second in extemporaneous, third in impromptu speaking; Caleb Brown, first in broadcasting, fourth in storytelling; Matt Perry, third in dramatic interpretation, sixth in storytelling; Nick Helton/

Jason Stallons, third in duo interpretation; Molly Willis, first in humorous interpretation; Susie Richter, first in poetry; Beth Foster, fourth in declamation; Ginger Whitaker, fifth in declamation; Patrick Haney, second in declamation; Matt Roberts, sixth in declamation; Jared Lassiter, first in storytelling; Wes England, fourth in original oratory, and Melanie Slemmer, second in solo acting.

Team members not advancing to the final round but assisting to the win for the Lakers were: Marty Koca, Julie Shull, Ginger Hicks, Rebecca Tidwell, Petra Bossert, April Webb, Jaelyn Hopkins, Andreas Rexin, Sarah Stallons, Cheryl Henneberger, Stacy Schroeder and Rain Thomas.

The Calloway Speech Team will be back into action on Jan. 6-7 at the Glenbard West Invitational Speech Tournament in Chicago.

HOROSCOPES

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1994

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

TODAY'S CHILDREN are curious, talkative and eager to explore the world. They seem to be jet-propelled, intent on making the most of every moment! These Sagittarians' focus is often fleeting as they hopscotch from one project or relationship to another. Once they locate their proper niche, however, they will become passionately devoted. Give these lively, sensitive souls lots of loving support while they struggle to find their true talents. Their zest for life makes them wonderful companions.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: An interest in art will bring new pleasure and profits. Beauty plays an important role in both business and romance. A kind and sympathetic attitude will help restore harmony within the family circle. Although you do not find it easy to forge friendships, your intellectual interests win you many loyal admirers. The love boat is on a smooth course. Avoid making impulsive decisions.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Patty Duke, musician Charlie Rich, baseball player Bill Buckner, actress Lee Remick.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not allow anything to distract you from duty; otherwise, you could jeopardize your position. Resist temptation and protect your reputation. A financial decision should be postponed until more facts and figures are available.

extra money in the bank.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Follow-up on an early-morning hunch or inspiration if you want to earn some easy money. Correcting a business mistake could prove costly. Hedge your bets.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): When an old grievance resurfaces you may decide to make sweeping changes in your social life. Try not to become involved in someone else's financial dispute. Do things according to your own time schedule.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The lines of communication are wide open at work. A fragile alliance will grow stronger with the passage of time. Learn the art of negotiation before attempting to obtain new concessions from business associates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your magnetic personality will attract funds for an important project. Shine the spotlight on any puzzling financial arrangements. Computer technology makes short work of a usually tiresome task.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A bright idea gets the morning off to a wonderful start. Be careful not to

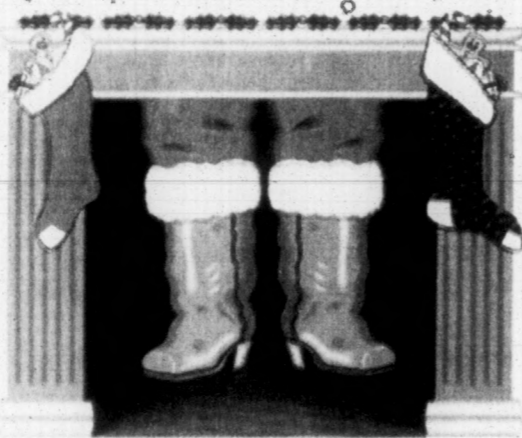
expect too much too soon. A weary feeling could catch up with you tonight. Try to turn in early.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get a lucky career break when you least expect it! Try to handle the ups and downs of everyday life without losing your cool. A period of quiet contemplation brings valuable answers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The morning hours feature an intriguing bit of gossip or a message concerning a relative. Curb an urge to rebel against those in authority. Zeroing in on a long-sought career goal proves inspiring.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A good day to seek cooperation on home repairs or other projects that will profit from teamwork. Charming those who work behind the scenes helps you get the assistance you need.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can weave a magic spell on the job scene now, turning a special career wish into reality. A close companion may be only moderately supportive of your aims. Study your dreams for clues.



CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS

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