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The Murray Ledger and Times, August 15, 1995

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TUESDAY

MURRAY Ledger & Times

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SINCE 1879

MURRAY KY 42071

"Good Afternoon Calloway County"

VOLUME 116 NO. 191 August 15, 1995



OOPS: Workers from Network Communications and Paging Company were digging a ditch for cable lines Monday off 18th Street, when they accidentally hit a water main. Water from the line shot an estimated 50 feet in the air.

JIM MAHANES/Ledger & Times photo

Power usage drains system Users asked to cut back

By AMY WILSON
Staff Writer

Local residents have been asked to voluntarily reduce electrical usage through Thursday in order to avoid interruptions in their service.

Tony Thompson, superintendent of Murray Electric System, said he received a call Monday afternoon from Tennessee Valley Authority asking customers to reduce their power demands because of the heat wave and a tight power supply.

The request includes customers of both Murray Electric System and West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corp.

"Customers have been asked to reduce usage from 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday," Thompson said. "TVA has an emergency curtailment plan and this is step two of the five steps. The first step was for TVA to ask distributors to cut off unnecessary lights and power and the second step is to go

to the public and ask for a voluntary cutback."

The other steps included in the plan are: *Step 3 is to notify industrial customers who are directly served by TVA to ask them to take voluntary steps for reduction. This step, which would be handled by TVA, would include plants like those in Calvert City.

*Step 4 is to initiate a 5 percent voltage reduction, which Thompson said could impact some of his machinery.

*Step 5 is to initiate a mandatory outage, which Thompson said he has never had happen.

The voluntary cutback means consumers should adjust their thermostats to 78 degrees to conserve air-conditioning, postpone use of hot water, avoid using electric dryers and limit cooking with ovens.

"We had a couple of instances last year when TVA went to the first or second steps,"

■ See Page 2

County property assessments up 12 percent

By JIM MAHANES
Staff Writer

Calloway County property assessments saw a 12.5 percent increase this year, according to Ronnie Jackson, county property valuator.

Last year, the total of all taxable property was \$606,452,509. This year, Jackson turned in a

report to the state which showed a \$73 million increase to that number. But state officials told Jackson that was not enough.

"We're supposed to be at 100 percent of full market value on all our property," Jackson said. This includes residential, commercial and farmland.

Jackson's figure of \$679,668,496 put Calloway

County at 95 percent of its full value this year. According to Jackson, Kentucky allows for a 3 percent margin of error.

"The state sees this as 92 to 98 percent which is unacceptable to them," Jackson said.

Jackson's first attempt at reassessing the county's property showed residential property at \$461,827,307 compared to last

year's \$418,379,376 — an increase of approximately \$43 million.

Commercial property showed an increase of approximately \$2 million. This year, commercial property was assessed at \$127,917,978 compared to last year's \$125,759,995.

Farmland assessed this year showed a \$4 million increase

with property assessed at \$89,923,211 compared to last year's assessment of \$85,472,256.

Jackson said the way farmland is assessed has changed from past assessments.

"We've never had a good system for assessing farmland. This year, the state gave us a list of eight soil types and said we must

classify farms according to soil class. I think it's the fairest system we've had," Jackson said.

Because of the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA), all property in each county must be assessed at 100 percent of fair market value by Jan. 1 of each year.

■ See Page 2

Hardin wants own water plant

By AMY WILSON
Staff Writer

As water rates increase for residents of Hardin, Mayor Carl Butler and other officials are pursuing land options for the city's own water treatment plant.

"We have a \$950,000 grant to build our own water treatment plant and we are seeking three acres of land for it," Butler said. "We had two gentlemen come forward with land, but only one had what we were looking for."

Hardin residents were paying \$10 per 2,000 gallons of water, but Butler said the city's supplier, the City of Benton, increased its rates.

"Benton is in the process of building a new system and needed additional funds," Butler said. "As a result, our residents are now paying \$18 per 2,000 gallons of water."

Prior to the new water rate contract, which went into effect July 1, the City of Hardin was paying 65 cents per 1,000 gallons of water. Under the new contract, the city is paying a flat fee of \$2,295 per month in addition to \$1.36 per 1,000 gallons.

Butler said that means an increase of about \$70,000 annually.

"We were doing the \$10 per month and everything was going fine," he said. "The city absorbed the costs for a while, but we couldn't continue. This took us by surprise."

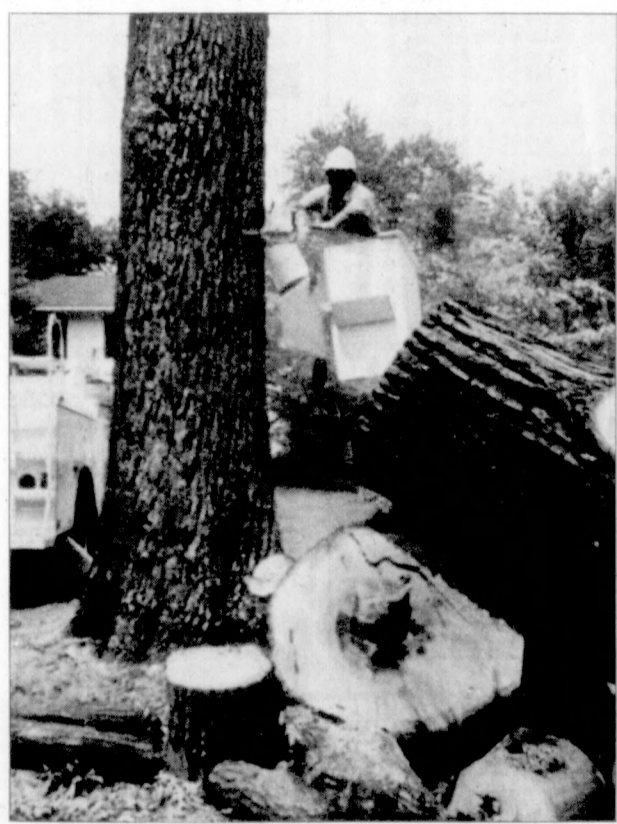
The new contract expires July 1, 1997.

"Our engineering firm said it would take 18 to 24 months before we could have our plant in operation," Butler said. "We will have a capacity of 300,000 gallons per day with a 100,000 gallon per day backup. That is a pretty good size."

Currently, there are about 500 customers on the Hardin water system, which includes residents in the South Marshall area. The construction of a Hardin water treatment plant could mean an additional 78 customers.

"The reason we received our grants was to build a water treatment plant to help those who had contamination in their wells

■ See Page 2



BERNARD KANE/Ledger & Times photo

TIMBER: Rodney Adams of the Murray Electric System saws into a tree on Main Street Monday afternoon. The tree was destroyed by carpenter ants and began falling during recent storms and caused damage to adjacent property and electrical lines.

Officer Max takes to streets

By JIM MAHANES
Staff Writer

The Murray Police Department has a new officer patrolling the city streets that uses four legs instead of two.

Officer Max, the department's drug enforcement dog, went on duty Monday at 6 p.m.

"I'm relieved," said Chief David Smith. "This is our second dog and we also have another officer working now."

Officer Steve Robinson spent 10 weeks in Bowling Green in training with the 2-year-old German shepherd. Officer Sam Steger spent the last week of training learning to be a back up handler.

"He (Max) shows a great aptitude for narcotic detection," Smith said.

The department's first attempt at a drug enforcement dog was unsuccessful. Officer Eric graduated from the academy, but did not show the aggressiveness toward drug detection that the police department wanted. Robinson went back to the academy for another five-week training course with Max.

Along with drug enforcement, Max is trained in general patrol work, which includes tracking and apprehension.

"We will call him out if we find an open door at a business that we receive a call on," Smith said. "It's safer than sending in an officer to an unknown situation."

"It's safer than sending in an officer to an unknown situation."

David Smith
(Police chief)

Smith said the dog cost the city more than \$6,000, which came from a drug asset forfeiture fund.

When a person gets arrested on a drug charge, the assets seized are sold at auction and the money goes into the fund.

"I'd like to thank the businesses that have donated services to the department for the upkeep of the dog," Smith said.

The businesses that will participate with the care of Max are: Vernon's Pawn Shop, who donated dog food; Westside Veterinarian Service, McClure Pet Center, Murray Animal Hospital and Veterinary Medical Center.

Smith said the city should get between five and eight years of service from Officer Max.

"They had a 15-year-old dog at the academy, but they told us that normally some of the dog's senses may diminish over time," Smith said.

Max and Robinson will patrol at night and will be on call whenever the department needs their services.

Truck pulls down power lines

By JIM MAHANES
Staff Writer

Some residents on the north side of the county were without electricity, telephone and cable television service Monday evening when a tractor-trailer hit a

utility pole knocking down close to a half-mile of lines.

The accident occurred off 16th Street about 7:30 p.m. when the truck, which was attempting to turn around in a parking lot, snagged some low hanging lines.

According to James Stovall of the West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corp., more than 100 customers were affected by the power outage. Some customers were still without power at press time.

Stovall said five line crews worked until midnight to restore power.

"Some customers were back on line within the hour, but some are

■ See Page 2

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Felix forces evacuations

By ESTES THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

Thousands of residents and tourists were ordered to evacuate two North Carolina islands today as Hurricane Felix headed toward the U.S. mainland after pounding Bermuda. Hurricane warnings were posted from South Carolina to Virginia.

"A storm like this will put the fear of God in people," said Bermuda tourist Joe Denton, 84, of New York City. Felix caused more than a half-million dollars worth of damage to the hotel where he was staying.

Pounding surf thundered along the East Coast, forcing lifeguards to close many beaches to swimmers as far north as New York. Three people had died in the surf since the weekend. But there were no reports of injuries in Bermuda.

The heart of the unusually wide storm was still 460 miles east-southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., at 11 a.m. today, moving toward the west-northwest at about 14 mph. And it still wasn't clear if or when Felix would make landfall.

The hurricane warning area extended from north of Little River Inlet in South Carolina to Chincoteague, Va. A hurricane watch — a less severe form of advisory than a warning — was in effect in coastal areas of South Carolina, Virginia and Delaware on either side of the warning

area. "This storm is very big and widespread," said Tom Ditt, North Carolina state emergency management spokesman. "It's going to hit everywhere along the coast in some degree."

Bermuda was forced to indefinitely postpone today's scheduled referendum on independence from Britain because of power outages and streets blocked by fallen trees.

Residents and visitors on North Carolina's coastal Ocracoke and Hatteras islands, part of the Outer Banks chain, were ordered to evacuate this morning.

Ocracoke is accessible only by boat, and ferry runs are halted when the sea gets too rough. As early as Monday, water had washed over Hatteras' main highway at Rodanthe at high tide.

"By law, we cannot physically force anyone to leave," Dare County spokesman Charlie Hartig said. "We hope the word 'mandatory' connotes a certain severity to what we're talking about."

Hartig said it could take several hours to evacuate some 10,000 people from Hatteras if the evacuation goes smoothly. Phone service to the islands was erratic this morning because of the volume of calls.

"Right now, it's sunny and nice," said Dawn Peterson, who works at a restaurant in Avon, just north of Cape Hatteras Lighthouse.

She said gas stations "are packed with tourists getting ready to leave. I think a lot of people left yesterday, too, because we didn't do much business."

Farther north, Currituck County officials were concerned about residents of the tiny island community of Corova, who would have to use a beach access road to get to Corolla before getting on a main evacuation route.

"It's a bouncing ball right now, you don't know where it's going to hit," said county spokesman John Mulvey.

The storm was packing wind blowing at a steady 80 and hurricane-force wind, of at least 74 mph, extended up to 140 miles out from the center, the National Weather Service said. Tropical storm-force wind extended up to 290 miles out.

Riptides caused by Felix had killed two people and left one missing in North Carolina, and one person drowned in rough surf in Virginia. Surfers flocked to New Jersey beaches as waves ranged from 6 to 12 feet.

In Virginia, navy warships

from submarines to aircraft carriers began streaming out of the Norfolk Naval Base in Virginia early today to ride out the hurricane at sea and avoid being battered into piers and each other.

Thousands of Bermuda residents were without electricity. Only one of two local radio stations was operating, and cable television was knocked out for a short time. A causeway linking Bermuda to its airport was washed out, police Sgt. Andrea Browne said.

"It's chaos!" said Evelyn Carreiro, front desk supervisor at the Hamilton Princess Hotel, where rooms quickly filled with coastal residents.

"The businesses are closed, the ferries shut down, the buses aren't working, and the cable TV is out," said Mike Norton, 38, a tourist from Pittsburgh. "The only things running are the cabs, and there's no place to go."

In 1987, Hurricane Emily's 110 mph wind caused an estimated \$35 million damage in Bermuda in just 30 minutes and left some of its 53,000 residents without electricity for weeks. The storm later brushed the Outer Banks, doing extensive damage in isolated areas.

Power...

FROM PAGE 1

Thompson said. "With the hot spells we have had, it is unbelievable that this is the first one this year. Evidently, TVA has done a good job so far, but because the temperatures were extreme all over its service areas, it loaded up a little Monday."

About 8 million people in Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia receive power from TVA.

While Monday's late afternoon rain provided some immediate relief, Thompson said it didn't do much, especially since the heat and humidity levels returned Tuesday with a vengeance.

"TVA could continue its request as long as we are having this hot and humid weather," he said. "As long as TVA is able to keep all its generators on line, that is good. If TVA loses one, the request could be extended."

"Customers should keep in contact with the media for further information," Thompson said. "Anything that is not necessary shouldn't be operated. This is a good time for the ladies to not cook and ask their husbands to take them out for supper."

Assessments...

FROM PAGE 1

Reassessment must be completed before the City of Murray can mail tax bills.

"They gave us four years to bring every property up to 100 percent of value. I've broken the county up into four quadrants and I'm assessing one quadrant per year," Jackson said.

This year, Jackson is assessing property in the northwest quadrant of the county, along with all new property, property that has changed hands and homes with new additions.

"It's almost an impossible job. The days of assessing property once every four years is over," Jackson said.

According to state law, homeowners age 65 or older are exempt from reassessment under the Homestead Act. Tax exempt property was at \$23,100 this year.

Jackson said his office sent out more than 4,000 notices to residents this year. Property owners who question the assessment have 13 days from the time the assessment is completed to file an appeal in Jackson's office.

Jackson said under the state's system, some people might be over-assessed and some might be under-assessed.

"Some values have increased

and some have decreased. Statistically, half of the property is over-assessed, but the state makes me follow their formula," he said.

Jackson said he has received better cooperation from residents than he has from Frankfort.

"I try to give everybody the benefit of the doubt, but it's a hard thing to do," Jackson said. "I've got the state on one side and the residents of Calloway County on the other. Most people understand what we're trying to do and this affects everybody," Jackson said.

Jackson said he expects to see the same trend in increases to continue next year.

"We should see another 10 to 12 percent increase next year with the expansion of some industries and housing growth."

"We consistently see an increase. Last year's figure of 97 percent was about 80 percent this year and I expect to be at 80 percent next year. It's an ongoing job," he said. "We're doing twice the work in this office with the same amount of people trying to do it."

Jackson's office is located on the first floor of courthouse building on the court square.

Truck...

FROM PAGE 1

still out," Stovall said. Stovall said as of Tuesday morning, one residence and three businesses were still without electrical service.

Along with electrical service, the utility poles carried cable television service to residents.

"We were lucky. Only three of our customers were out of service," said Arnold Cool of Cablevision Cable TV. "There were so many different crews out there last night that we opted to wait until this morning to restore service."

Arnold said cable service should be restored by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

South Central Bell Telephone Company also lost service to some customers.

Hardin...

FROM PAGE 1

caused by heavy rains and groundwater," Butler said.

Hardin has been purchasing water from Benton since 1982. Prior to that, Hardin had its own water system, but according to Butler, it was in bad shape.

"It is a hassle for our residents to pay high bills month after month because 72.91 percent are on low to moderate income levels," Butler said. "If we get our own system, our rates will be better."

Although some Calloway County residents receive gas service from Hardin, none receive water.

Leroy Barnett, who is a member of the Almo-Dexter Water District, emphasized that there is no connection between his water

district and City of Hardin. "We haven't had any rate increases in our water district," Barnett said.

McVeigh pleads innocent

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Timothy McVeigh said to Magistrate Ronald Howland as Howland asked him for his plea, McVeigh, dressed in prison khakis, stood quietly with his arms behind his back and showed no emotion.

"Your honor, I am innocent," Nichols told the magistrate at his arraignment, which was held separately. Unlike McVeigh, he appeared in court in street clothes — blue blazer, light blue shirt and khaki trousers.

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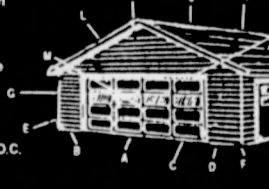
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"Where there is no vision, the people perish."
PUBLISHED BY MURRAY NEWSPAPERS, INC.

Help for business owners

MAIN STREET

Constance Alexander
Ledger & Times columnist



Let's start with a riddle: What are three things that a building contractor, a lamp manufacturer, owner of a mens' wear store, a real estate broker, a financial advisor, a marina owner, chief executive officer of a railroad, and a concrete excavator have in common?

Well, first of all, these were some of the business owners represented at a meeting at Kenlake Lodge last Thursday night. Secondly, these entrepreneurs were all women. And third, each one had faced unique challenges in establishing a business of her own, and many of those challenges boiled down to gender bias.

The purpose of last week's meeting, as described by Marsha Weinstein, executive director of the state commission on women, was to get input from women business owners as part of a statewide survey funded by the Kentucky legislature. Weinstein is conducting meetings all over the state to gather information from women business owners about key issues such as financing, general management and marketing.

Weinstein encouraged attendees to fill out the survey booklet in detail. Results will be compiled and presented to the General Assembly in January.

Data gathering on the special needs of women business owners—and the sexist barriers that confront them—is long overdue. Currently, women are starting businesses at twice the rate of men. Moreover, the dollar value of their companies increased dramatically from \$98 billion in 1982 to \$287 billion in 1987, according to statistics of the U.S. Census Bureau.

Women-owned businesses are also growing in range and diversity. Non-traditional fields such as manufacturing showed a six-fold increase in receipts during the 1982-87 period. If the current trend continues, by the year 2000, nearly 40% of all small businesses will be women-owned. Obviously, the economic impact of women-owned businesses cannot be ignored.

Guest speaker on Thursday night was Lee Ann Holt. Co-owner of Golden Touch, a Benton-based maker of a jewelry cleaner that was

recently featured on the QVC channel, Holt explained how her company got the opportunity to sell its unusual product on cable.

Last year, Lee Ann saw a notice in the newspaper about a workshop for businesses interested in being on QVC, but she nearly passed it by, since the ideas seemed inconceivable and too far-reaching. Nevertheless, Lee Ann clipped out the announcement, and then talked to Jean Ross, development specialist in the West Kentucky office of the Cabinet for Economic Development, the workshop sponsor. Because of the advice and guidance Holt received from the Cabinet for Economic Development and Jean Ross, Golden Touch was able to sign a 1-year contract with QVC.

"This has allowed us to grow," Holt reported. "We sold more of that polish in 19 minutes than what we do in one month on our own."

men and the Cabinet for Economic Development do not promise such miracles for every woman-owned business, they want women around the state to be aware of the kinds of help available to them. Moreover, Weinstein is eager for female business owners to fill out a copy of the survey.

A folder of materials distributed at last Thursday's meeting was packed with information about an array of business services, including the Kentucky Procurement Assistance Program, the Kentucky Investment Capital Network, the National Association of Women Business Owners, and an overview of business financing alternatives in Kentucky. Another brochure highlighted a conference entitled "Women Mean Business," scheduled for September 14 and 15 in Frankfort and sponsored by the state's Small Business Development Center.

For more information, contact Jean Ross at the Madisonville Office of the Cabinet for Economic Development. The phone number is 502-825-5053. Marsha Weinstein, executive director of the Commission on Women, is located in Frankfort. The phone number is 502-564-6643.

FROM OUR READERS

Pride shown by citizen

Dear Editor:

Without vision a nation perishes. Likewise, without vision a community perishes. Ad infinitum.

My family and I moved to Murray nearly three decades ago. We left good people where we came from, and we found equally fine people here in Kentucky.

We were proud to become a part of the Murray State-Murray-Calloway community.

We recognized and still do a "community" with considerable vision, although maybe somewhat less than desirable. Lack of vision on the part of some, perhaps, has resulted in the loss to our community of several valuable assets such as I-24. Think for a moment of the terrible losses to our community, all because of the lack of vision on the part of some.

And now are we again showing perhaps less than 20-20 vision when Wal-Mart plans to expand its business? What about Kroger? I don't believe that I've heard any griping about this business also expanding.

I salute both of them and am proud to live in a community in which both of them are located.

I buy very little consumer goods outside of Murray. But let Wal-Mart leave and I'll trade with them in area towns in which they are located. And while there, I'll also likely purchase other items normally purchased from Murray's smaller business.

I clearly understand the effect that the larger chain stores have upon the smaller ones. But stop just a moment and consider the beneficial effect upon the economy of our community when consumers from Tennessee and other areas outside Murray come to Murray to patronize these larger stores. They come here because these larger stores are here and while in town they also purchase many items that will otherwise be purchased where these larger stores are located.

If you are for continued progress for our area, let me urge you to attend the meeting at the Murray City Hall this Tuesday, Aug. 15 at 7 p.m.

Lloyd Jacks
1406 North 4th, Murray, Ky. 42071

Betrayed by Clinton

Dear Editor:

I can't believe what I'm hearing. I'm a tobacco farmer here in Kentucky and I'm hearing stories that Bill Clinton and Al Gore are letting the FDA classify tobacco a drug and restrict how it can be sold and used. Tell me this can't be true.

My wife and I voted for Clinton in the last election. As a southerner like ourselves, we felt sure he'd understand what we're feeling better than anybody. Boy, were we wrong.

I don't care what this Dr. Kessler is trying to do over at the FDA. It's up to the President to stop him and to remember the people who voted him in office. Many of my friends and neighbors make a living farming tobacco and they tell me they feel the same way.

If tobacco is regulated like a drug, we could lose our homes and farms. We don't want to live off the public dime and we've worked hard all our lives to never have to. And if that happens, I'll know for sure our elected officials turned their backs on us for good.

And I'll do everything I can, even though I'm just one farmer, to try and keep them out of office next time elections come around.

Chad Lyons
Route 1 Box 454, Dexter, Ky. 42036

The Ledger also received 5 copies of the same letter protesting FDA control of tobacco.

Medicare in danger

Dear Editor:

Most older Americans are unaware that Medicare is in danger of financial collapse. I urge you to run stories alerting senior citizens in our community about this crisis.

Congress must not "fix" Medicare as they have in the past. Simply cutting spending in Medicare will lead to rationing.

I support the position of The Seniors Coalition to give me the option of innovative free market choices in health care, or allow me to stay on Medicare if I want to. Please call their Washington office at 1-800-273-9009 for more information on their solution to the crisis.

John W. Roberts
Route 2, Box 238-A, Murray, Ky. 42071

Farmers angry at FDA

Dear Editor:

I'm a dark fired tobacco grower on a farm in the state of Kentucky. I chose to be a tobacco farmer after finishing my education and up until now, I've had no regrets.

But lately I've been following, with disappointment, the efforts of the FDA to regulate the manufacturing and sale of tobacco products. My own livelihood would be directly affected, as would thousands of others in Kentucky, nearby Tennessee and throughout the South. The economic impact would be disastrous, both here and for the tobacco farming states along the east coast, like North Carolina and Virginia.

Perhaps the White House and FDA Commissioner Kessler feel we're not sophisticated enough as a group to oppose what they're doing to our industry. Maybe they think we don't fully understand the issues.

But I know that the farming community here is a powerful one and capable of banding together to fight a common threat. If I have to, I will personally make sure my farming neighbors understand what's at stake, and I'll persuade them to take action. How? By voting out any and all legislators who support the FDA's lunatic proposals and make sure they're never elected into office again.

Agricultural growers in this country represent millions of voters. And we will stand up to protect what's ours—the right to farm our lands to the fullest and to enjoy free commerce.

Perhaps sugar and coffee bean farmers should be worried as well. Will their products be attacked next? Surely the White House can come up with a more intelligent way to keep tobacco out of the hands of young people short of a total ban, and short of putting our very livelihood at risk. There are other options that can be, and must be, explored.

Durward Bennett
Rt. 2, Murray, Ky. 42071

The Ledger also received 16 copies of the same letter protesting FDA control of tobacco.



Dropping bomb right

ROYKO SAYS

Mike Royko
Syndicated columnist



friend of mine said during a heated back-yard debate about the morality of dropping The Bomb.

After listening to several 1960s peace lovers talk about the political motives, the racism and the lack of conscience that led to our using The Bomb, my friend said:

"You had to be there."

What he meant was that those who had not been in the war weren't really qualified to talk about the means used to end it.

He had been in it, up to his ears in jungle mud, as an infantry grunt. He was one of the GIs who crawled up the beaches and scratched for every square foot of the islands they won.

His best buddy died screaming in

his arms. Another was shot almost in half just seconds after they had come ashore. And he was sure that he'd never get out of it alive.

And to this day, he's certain that if we hadn't used The Bomb, he would have been killed. If not on the next beach, somewhere in Japan.

He was sure of it because he had seen the way the Japanese fought.

They were willing to die to hold a meaningless cave on a desolate island or commit suicide by crashing their planes into our ships.

There was no reason to think they would be less ferocious in defending their homeland.

To him, it was pointless to debate the need to use The Bomb or engage

in soul-searching. We were in a war in which millions of people had already died. That's what happens in wars. People die. There is nothing fair about war. But a military commander should do whatever is possible to prevent his men from dying. That is what dropping The Bomb accomplished.

That's why you didn't hear many ex-GIs having second thoughts during the recent 50th anniversary re-examination of whether we should or shouldn't have done it.

It is one thing for a history professor to juggle numbers and come up with an estimate that "only" 18,000 Americans would have been killed while subduing Japan.

It's something else to have faced the prospect of being one of those 18,000 dead bodies of 180,000 dead bodies or whatever number some scholars find acceptable because their bodies were not threatened.

With the passing years, my friend and other combat veterans of that war took no satisfaction in Japan being nuked. I've never heard any of them talk about revenge or settling scores. Having been bloodied themselves, they probably have greater compassion for all war victims than do the professors and moralists who have recently been trying to take us on a national guilt trip.

As he put it, "you had to be there."

And "there" is not a campus, a library or a stack of old government documents. Not enough mud or blood.

Just drop us a line ...

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

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

But I remember what a quiet

T MURRAY TODAY

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Aug. 15
 Youth Explosion '95/6 p.m./Hardin Baptist Church. Info/437-4868.
 International Folk Dancing/7-8:30 p.m./First Presbyterian Church. Info/753-6460.
 Quilt Lovers of Murray/6 p.m./Calloway County Public Library. Free blood pressure checks/noon-2 p.m./Murray Seventh-day Adventist Church.
 Murray Preschool/Head Start Program registration/9 a.m.-3 p.m./Special Education Building, MSU.
 Singles Organizational Society (SOS)/7 p.m./Chamber of Commerce. Info/Marlene, 753-2350, or Janice, 474-8774.
 Murray Country Club party for high school students/8:30-11:30 p.m. Info/753-8310.
 St. John's Episcopal Church Evening Prayer/5:15 p.m.
 Murray TOPS Chapter/6 p.m./First Presbyterian Church.
 TOPS Chapter of Hardin/7 p.m./Hardin Library.
 Singers/7 p.m./Knights of Columbus building.
 Murray Optimist Club/6:30 p.m./Christopher's Restaurant.
 Alcoholics Anonymous/open meeting/8 p.m./American Legion Hall, South Sixth and Maple Streets. Info/759-9882 or 435-4314.

Tuesday, Aug. 15
 Breastfeeding Support Group/7-8 p.m./Child Care Center, second floor, Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Info/753-3381 or 762-1425.
 Cancer Support Group meeting/3 p.m./Educational Unit of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Info/762-1100.
 Murray Moose Lodge events include Officers' meeting/7 p.m.; Enrollment/8 p.m.
 Wrather West Kentucky Museum/open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Eagle Gallery, Doyle Fine Arts Center/MSU/open 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
 National Scouting Museum/open 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Info/762-3383.

Wednesday, Aug. 16
 Murray Middle School open house for fourth and fifth graders and parents/noon-3 p.m.
 Youth Explosion '95/6 p.m./Hardin Baptist Church. Info/437-4868.
 Murray Art Guild open/1-4 p.m.
 Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital/Murray Post Office/8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3 p.m.
 Calloway County Public Library events include Parents and Twos/9:30 a.m. and Story Hour/10:30 a.m.
 Songfest by Church Women United/2:30 p.m./Fern Terrace Lodge.
 Oaks Country Club ladies' golf/9 a.m. bridge/9:30 a.m.
 Murray Country Club ladies' golf/9 a.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 16
 Coldwater Church of Christ Bible classes/7 p.m.
 New Life Christian Center service/7 p.m.
 St. John Episcopal Church Evening Prayer/8 a.m.
 St. Leo Catholic Church events include Young-at-Heart/noon at Parish Hall.
 Church of Living God prayer service/7 p.m.
 Dexter Baptist Church worship/6:30 p.m.
 Elm Grove Baptist Church worship/7 p.m.
 Memorial Baptist Church events include Mission Friends, RAs, GAs, Prayer meeting/7 p.m., Choir/8 p.m.
 National Scouting Museum/open 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Info/762-3383.

Wednesday, Aug. 16
 First Baptist Church Library open/6:15 p.m.; Children's Super Summer Studies and business meeting/6:45 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir/7:45 p.m.
 Grace Baptist Church events include Awana Club, Youth Bible Study, College Career Bible Study and Adult Bible Study/7 p.m.
 Glendale Road Church of Christ Bible Classes/7 p.m.
 University Church of Christ Bible Classes/7 p.m.
 Emmanuel Baptist Church Bible Study/7 p.m.
 Christian and Missionary Alliance Bible Study/6:30 p.m.
 Wrather West Kentucky Museum/open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
 Eagle Gallery, Doyle Fine Arts Center, MSU/open 8 a.m.-4 p.m.



JO'S DATEBOOK

Jo Burkeen
Today Editor

Civitan Club SEEK MEET Thursday

Murray Civitan Club plans a special SEEK MEETING on Thursday, Aug. 17, at 6 p.m. at Christopher's Restaurant. "This is a special meeting for persons interested in Civitan Club membership," explains Interim President Wayne Williams. John Emerson, lieutenant governor of Kentucky Civitans in Area IV of Kentucky, will speak to the group and possibly initiate persons into the club who are ready to accept Civitan membership. "It is encouraging that at least seven people have indicated an interest in membership," reports Williams.

Special prayer meeting Wednesday

A special prayer meeting for all pastors and churches in Murray and Calloway County will be Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 7 p.m. at Weaks Community Center. Pastor Jerry Hendley said "in a recent meeting, several pastors expressed their desire for God to give us a great revival in Murray and Calloway County; and as a result these meetings were planned." All interested persons are invited and urged to attend. For information call Hendley at 753-6695 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

ACOA meeting on Thursday

Adult Children of Alcoholics and/or dysfunctional families (ACOA) will meet Thursday, July 20, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Calloway County Health Department, 701 Olive St., Murray. For more information call Carolyn at 753-6026 or Nancy at 753-7405.

County Coalition meeting changed

Calloway County Coalition for Patton-Henry meeting has been changed from Aug. 15 to Thursday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m. in Circuit Courtroom of Miller Courthouse Annex, according to Jody A. Lassiter.

Men's Golf Association will meet

Murray Country Club Men's Golf Association will meet Thursday, Aug. 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the club. All members are urged to attend.

Wilson will be honored Sunday

Otis Wilson of Rt. 2, Box 130, Hazel, KY 42049 will be honored on the occasion of his 90th birthday with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 20, at Hazel Community Center. This event will be hosted by his children — Bill and Fern Wilson Paris, Tenn., and Oneida and John White of Hazel, and his seven grandsons, Fred, David, and Jimmy Wilson, and Kenneth, Kelly, Bryan and Brad White and their families. They are requesting that no gifts be brought, but cards and letters citing special memories will be appreciated. These will be placed in a scrapbook for further enjoyment.

Special fall course offered

Fall classes on learning how to share your witness with others will begin Sept. 18 by Blood River Baptist Association. The course will focus on learning a basic model to be used in sharing one's faith with others. For more information call the Rev. Terry Sills, director of missions of Blood River Association. The association provides continuing education for both laymen and ministers alike, Sills added.

LifeHouse plans yard sale Saturday

LifeHouse Care Center for Women will have a yard sale on Saturday, Aug. 19, at the center, 1506 Chestnut St., Murray. The sale will include baby clothes and supplies. Katy Walls, assistant director, said LifeHouse has received donations from many generous people in the community and no longer has room for much of it. Proceeds from the sale will stay at LifeHouse to purchase other things the clients need and to help with remodeling projects. For information call 753-0700.

Old Salem Cemetery event Sunday

The annual homecoming will be at Old Salem Cemetery, located on Old Salem Road, Murray, on Sunday, Aug. 20. A potluck meal will be served. The Edgar Boggess family from Michigan wants a Boggess reunion at Old Salem this Sunday. They want to meet their Kentucky relations and also Veopal Dick's family. Each one should bring a picnic lunch. Donations for the upkeep of the cemetery will be taken that day, according to Adeline and Relmon Wilson, Rt. 5, Box 31A, Martin, TN 38237-9428 or call 1-901-588-1249.

First District KFWC event Aug. 26

First District of Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs will have an End-of-Summer picnic on Saturday, Aug. 26, at 11:30 a.m. at Columbus-Belmont State Park. Nicky's Barbecue of Clinton will cater the lunch of two meats, baked beans, cole slaw, potato salad, three desserts and choice of tea, lemonade or coffee for \$5.50 per person. Members of Murray Woman's Club may make reservations with department chairmen to be given to Cecilia Brock at 1518 Oxford Dr., Murray. The Murray group will meet at 10 a.m. on Aug. 26 at parking lot of University Church of Christ to go in cars to the park. This is also open to members of Hazel Woman's Club.

Need Line needs supplies

Need Line has listed items needed for the pantry and for the school list this week to give to clients. Pantry items include instant potatoes, fruit, rice, instant milk, dried pasta, dried beans and soup. School supplies needed include glue sticks, loose leaf paper, binders, scissors, one subject and five-subject spiral notebooks, folders and trapper folders, new and used back packs and new and used kinder mats. These may be taken to the Need Line office on bottom floor of Weaks Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Christian Women's Club plans luncheon Friday at Seven Seas

Murray Christian Women's Club will have a "Good Hair Day" luncheon on Friday, Aug. 18, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Seven Seas Restaurant. The cost of the luncheon will be \$6 per person.

Featured will be Monica Griffin, hairdresser at The Mane Event. She will give hair care tips and show how to find the right hair style for you. A graduate of Calloway County High School and West Kentucky Vocational School, Griffin has worked at The Maine Event for six months.

Linda Wright of Murray will present special music. A graduate of Murray High and Murray State University, Wright has taught in several private and public schools in the area. Currently she teaches piano and voice, as well as guitar, violin, flute, trumpet, clarinet and saxophone in her private studio. She and her husband, Ron, recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. They reside

in Oaks Estates with their three children, Benjamin, Jennifer and Heather.

The guest speaker will be Sandee Stone from Huntsville, Ala. Raised in a Jewish family, this homemaker, midwife, author, mother of six, and grandmother of 15 will tell how she found the solution to life's problems.

Reservations should be made by Wednesday evening, Aug. 16, by calling Freda Lovett, 753-3999, or Vida Trenholm, 753-2399.

A complimentary nursery for preschoolers will be provided and nursery reservations should be made by calling Freda at the number listed above.

All interested women are welcome to attend. There are no dues, no membership fees or any obligation, said Laurel Walle, CWC chairman. Christian Women's Club is a worldwide organization and is not affiliated with any church or denomination.

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Linda Wright

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MURRAY SPORTS

Justice served late as Braves top Florida 4-3

By TOM SALADINO
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Victories in their last at-bat are becoming almost routine for the Atlanta Braves. The Florida Marlins were the latest victims.

This time the big blow was a two-run homer by David Justice in the eighth inning that gave the Braves a 4-3 victory over Florida on Monday night and ended the Marlins' winning streak at six games.

The win was Atlanta's 21st in its last at-bat and 14th since July 4. The Marlins lost for only the third time in 17 games.

"There's nothing ho-hum about this," said Atlanta manager Bobby Cox. "You'd rather have them wrapped up early, but without good pitching, we don't come back."

Justice hit a 3-2 pitch over the center-field fence off Yorkis Perez (1-4) for his 16th homer. Chipper Jones led off with a walk and Fred McGriff flied out.

"We don't go out there throwing our first three at-bats away just so we can hit our fourth one," Jones said. "I don't know how to explain it. It just happens that way."

Greg McMichael (6-1) pitched the final two innings for the Braves, who overcame the loss of scheduled starter Greg Maddux. The three-time Cy Young Award winner fell ill with flu-like symptoms before the game, and rookie Matt Murray made his first major league start.

"We couldn't consider it a breather because we didn't have to face Maddux," said Marlins manager Rene Lachemann.

The Braves tied the game at 2-2 in the sixth on Ryan Klesko's 14th homer, which was measured at 468 feet, the longest this season in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. McGriff had reached on an error one out earlier.

The Marlins broke the tie in the seventh when Quilvio Vera led off with a triple off Brad Clontz. Chuck Carr walked before Jeff Conine's sacrifice fly to left made it 3-2.

The Marlins scored twice in the fifth off Murray. Vera led off the fifth with a single and Carr walked. Clontz relieved and gave up an RBI single to Conine and a run-scoring hit to Terry Pendleton.



BACK IN ACTION: Monica Seles plays her first competitive tennis match in 2 1/2 years tonight, facing Kimberly Po at the Canadian Open. Seles, co-ranked No. 1 in the world with Steffi Graf, left tennis when she was stabbed by a deranged Graf fan at Hamburg on April 30, 1993.

Walker's 31 points lead Cats in Varese

VARESE, Italy (AP) — Antoine Walker scored 31 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead Kentucky to a 123-114 overtime win over Cagiva Varese during the Cats exhibition tour of Italy.

The Cats led 107-105 Monday when Bill Edwards picked off an errant pass from Walter McCarty and scored with one second remaining to send the game into overtime.

Walker and McCarty had four points as the Cats outscored Cagiva 16-7 in the extra period. "We really didn't want to press too much but we had to press to generate our offense," coach Rick Pitino said. "And by overtime, we had worn them down."

Cagiva led by as many as 10 points with 12:10 remaining in the first half, but Kentucky battled back to lead 56-53 at intermission.

The Cats led by as many as 10 points in the second half, but Cagiva kept it close with its free-throw shooting. The Italian professionals made 42 of 61 free throws, including 26 of 34 in the second half. Kentucky was just 22 of 33 from the foul line.

RACER FOOTBALL

Nutt says hitting crisp as Racers go full speed

Fulton foursome stepping forward

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

With temperatures approaching 100 degrees, the Murray State Racers completed their first day in full pads on Monday, with a goal line scrimmage workout in the morning and scrimmage work in the afternoon.

"I thought our hitting this morning was very, very crisp," Racer head coach Houston Nutt said. "We didn't let the heat get us today."

Nutt pointed particularly to the work of newcomers from Fulton County — defensive linemen Kirk Barnett and Mancel Elam and linebackers Steve Cheirs and Jerome Warren.

"They don't look like they've been off a year," Nutt said. "They still have a ways to go, but they are a lot further along than I thought they would be."

Nutt wants better work from his offensive unit, currently lead by junior quarterback Mike Cherry, a transfer from Arkansas.

"Today wasn't one of our better days offensively," Nutt said. "We made a lot of mistakes that we need to correct."

The Racers continue workouts in preparation for the August 31 opener at Western Kentucky.

RACER NOTES: The annual Racer Kickoff Bar-B-Que will be Saturday at 5 p.m. at Stewart Stadium. A Meet the Racers autograph session will be held after the dinner, followed by a team scrimmage at 7 p.m. Tickets for the dinner are \$5 and can be purchased by calling the MSU ticket office at 762-4895.

PRO FOOTBALL

Brown rookie Zeier completes 14-of-16 in initial NFL start

By CHUCK MELVIN
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Eric Zeier is playing it cool, saying all the right things, refusing to ruffle any feathers. He's not about to suggest that he's after Vinny Testaverde's job.

"Vinnie is the No. 1 guy here. He has absolutely earned that spot," Zeier said Monday night after he directed a 35-point first half that vaulted the Cleveland Browns past the Chicago Bears 55-13.

In two games — one against the New York Giants' scrubs in the fourth quarter a week ago, and one against the Bears' first team — Zeier has gone 22-for-27 for 277 yards and two touchdowns, without an interception.

He also scrambled for a 7-yard score Monday night, diving acrobatically for the right pylon to complete the run.

He completed the last 13 passes he attempted, going 14-for-16 for 158 yards in his first start in place of the ailing Testaverde. Testaverde was to be discharged from the hospital today after undergoing treatment for an infection in his leg.

"I think Eric did a nice job," coach Bill Belichick said. "He played behind the line, and the way we were running the ball, it didn't really take much."

Belichick emphasized that Testaverde remains the starter, and the coach wouldn't be drawn into a discussion of whether Zeier was ahead of free-agent pickup Jim McMahon as the No. 2 job. McMahon has only been in camp for a week and did not play.

"I don't make those deci-

sions," Zeier said. "I still think I have a long way to go and I still have a lot of things to do. My goal here is to get better every time I step on the field."

The 55 points were the second-most the Browns (1-1) have scored in an exhibition game, surpassed only by a 56-point outburst against the Los Angeles Rams in 1964. Lorenzo White and Ricky Powers each ran for two touchdowns, White in the first half and Powers in the second.

Cleveland took control with a 29-point second quarter that included three touchdowns in the last two minutes of the half. Zeier started the late flurry with his 7-yard TD run, and on the second play of Chicago's next possession, linebacker Mike Caldwell intercepted a pass from Steve Walsh and returned it 28 yards for a score.

Kenny Shedd then fumbled away the ensuing kickoff, setting up the second of White's scoring runs for a 35-7 Cleveland lead at the half.

Sports Briefs

LOCAL GOLF

Falwell Memorial set for Aug. 18

The 10th Annual Jeanne Falwell Memorial Golf Tournament will be held on Friday, Aug. 18 at the Oaks Country Club.

Sponsored by the Murray Association of Life Underwriters and the Oaks, the Falwell is a two-person scramble with both men and women's divisions with proceeds going to the Leukemia Society of Kentucky. With more than \$700 in prizes, the Falwell will begin at 1 p.m. with a shotgun start.

Registration cost is a tax-deductible donation of \$35 which does not cover cost of cart rental. Call the Oaks pro shop at 753-6454 to register and reserve a cart.

WATER SKIING

Collins places sixth at nationals

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Tyler Collins of Murray fared well this past weekend at the U.S. National Water Ski Championships. The tournament featured approximately 750 competitive water skiers from across the country, and ran simultaneously on four lakes Aug. 8-12.

Collins placed sixth in the Boys 1 (age 10 and under) slalom competition. Collins tied for the fifth place medal, but dropped to sixth in a run-off at the completion of the event.

SENIOR GAMES

State Senior Games in Elizabethtown

All Kentucky senior citizens are invited to participate in the 1995 edition of the Kentucky Senior Games to be held Sept. 21-24 at Central Hardin High School in Elizabethtown.

A complete list of accommodations will be provided with each registration form. For more information, call (502) 765-2175.

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New York	51	49	.510	Montreal	50	51	.495
Baltimore	46	54	.460	Philadelphia	49	52	.485
Detroit	43	57	.430	Florida	45	52	.464
Toronto	42	57	.424	New York	41	58	.410
Central Division				West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	67	32	.677	Los Angeles	54	47	.535
Minnesota	50	49	.505	Colorado	53	48	.525
Kansas City	47	50	.485	San Diego	50	50	.500
Chicago	42	56	.429	San Francisco	48	56	.458
Minnesota	35	64	.354	Monday's Games			
West Division				Montreal @ Philadelphia 1			
Team	W	L	Pct.	San Francisco @ St. Louis 1			
California	61	38	.614	Cincinnati @ Colorado 0			
Texas	52	48	.520	Atlanta @ Florida 3			
Seattle	51	49	.510	San Diego @ Pittsburgh 5			
Oakland	47	55	.461	Chicago @ Los Angeles 4, 11 innings			
Monday's Games				Only games scheduled			
Boston @ New York 3							
Minnesota @ Detroit 2							
Seattle @ Minnesota 2							
Cleveland @ Baltimore 6							
California @ Chicago 10, 10 innings							
Oakland @ Kansas City 5							
Only games scheduled							

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Local students receive MSU scholarships

The following local students have been awarded scholarships to Murray State University:

Richard Robinson of Murray is the recipient of an achievement scholarship. This scholarship is awarded based on outstanding accomplishments.

Robinson is a 1995 graduate of Murray High School and plans to major in computer science. He is the son of Franklin Edward and Janet Lee Robinson.

He was an active member of the marching and concert bands, French club, WMHS-TV 32, speech team and his church youth group. He has also volunteered his time at the



RICHARD ROBINSON

Murray-Calloway Community Theatre.

Robinson was nominated to attend the National Youth Leadership Conference, listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and elected "Most Talented" by his senior class.



ERICA HULSE

Erica Hulse of Murray is the recipient of a theatre department scholarship from Murray State University. She is a 1995 graduate of Calloway County High School and plans to pursue a double major in theatre and advertising. She is the daughter of Malcolm Hulse and Cathy L. Hulse, both of Murray.

Hulse was president of the Thespian Society, vice-president of the speech team, features editor for "The Laker Review," and directed her own one-act theatre production. She has also stage managed and performed in many school productions. She was a reporter for WCSD-TV and a member of the Co-ed Y Club and the Future Business Leaders of America.

She served as a volunteer at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, was the newsletter editor of the Medical Explorer Post 803, and is active at the Murray-Calloway Community Theatre.

She was a nominee for "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and received an Outstanding Volunteer Service Award from the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Jeffrey Hughes of Murray has been awarded a James C. Williams Jr. Memorial Scholarship and a Joe Dick Scholarship.



JEFFREY HUGHES

The James Williams scholarship is awarded to a graduate of Calloway County demonstrating strong scholastic records. This award is renewable based on reapplication. The Joe Dick scholarship is awarded to a student graduating from Calloway County High School or Murray High School who is planning to enter Murray State in the fall.

Hughes is a 1995 graduate of Calloway County High School and plans to major in pre-medicine. He is the son of Howard Dale and Vickie Dee Hughes.

He was a member of the Co-ed Y Club, Jr. Beta Club, Beta Club and the varsity football team.

Hughes has been named Student of the Week, received the academic award for football and was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."



JAMES NIX

James Nix of Murray has been awarded an achievement scholarship. This scholarship is awarded based on outstanding accomplishments.

Nix is a 1995 graduate of Calloway County High School and plans to major in computer engineering

technology. He is the son of James Wells and Brenda Cunningham Nix.

He was a member of the WCSD-TV studio staff, student council, annual staff, soccer team, Future Business Leaders of America, and the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. He has also participated in the Habitat for Humanity project, the Plant-a-Tree Environmental program and assisted with numer-

ous youth sports programs.

Nix has been recognized by the Calloway County High School soccer team as its "Most Improved Player" in 1991 and the "Most Valuable Player" in 1994. He has been listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and was a participant in the All-District Soccer Team and the All-Region Soccer Team, both in 1994.

HOROSCOPES

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Pay more attention to the bottom line and your financial fortunes will rise dramatically. New friends are a source of fresh inspiration. A family crisis strengthens the bond between you and your mate. Love conquers all. The year 1996 will be one of both health and happiness! Seizing an unusual job or travel opportunity could put you on easy street. Build an investment portfolio.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Robert Culp, singer Eydie Gorme, actor Timothy Hutton, singer Madonna.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your opposition to a project could bring you face to face with an antagonist. Stick to the facts and you will emerge the winner! Your mate or partner lends a helping hand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cooperation and sympathy may be in short supply today. Establish your own support system. If you must uproot yourself or your business, do so with enthusiasm. A new start could be just what you need.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not be alarmed if a friendship has its ups and downs now. Be understanding and loving as possible. Getting things organized on the home front brings you peace of mind. Cultivate new friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New friends and experiences will give you a different outlook on life. Make long-range plans. Family members offer wonderful suggestions; include them in your blueprint!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Begin a search that could result in both new financial rewards and greater career success. Overdue changes must be made within the family circle; be

fair but firm. Keep any promises made to your mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Curb your impatience! Weigh your options carefully before acting. A loved one's needs could alter your views on a hospital's or school's policy. Do not panic if romance hits a snag. Bide your time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An intelligent compromise will avert a destructive argument. Roll out the red carpet for an unexpected visitor. Entertaining at home proves more relaxing than going out tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be conservative! Play it safe in financial matters. Think about cutting back your social activities if faced with a major project at work. Influential people are on the lookout for new talent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Luckily, you will be able to carry out most of your plans without delay. A useful agreement is finalized. Avoid burning the candle at both ends. Get plenty of rest. Eat and drink in moderation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Punctuality counts big with VIPs. Arrive a few minutes early. The financial picture begins to brighten, thanks to someone's efforts on your behalf.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will have a multitude of details to handle today. Unsettled conditions could affect romance. Higher-ups are watching to see how you deal with a tricky situation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A negative trend is finally reversed. You and your associates are on the same wavelength. Teamwork ensures a business triumph. Extra self-discipline will help you achieve your aims.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are a source of great delight to their parents. Despite their independent attitude and occasional stubbornness, they want to please you above all. Be fair-minded and consistent when dealing with these youngsters and they will respect the rules you lay down. Earning high grades in school should be easy for these bright youngsters. They pride themselves on doing a good job and will work long hours to get a project or assignment just right.

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Letter of Appreciation

Dear Editor:

The Humane Society of Calloway County depends heavily on local individuals, businesses, and organizations for funds to operate the local Animal Shelter. At a time when increased costs and broadened responsibilities have made the financial shoe pinch, we are especially grateful for this support.

Recently, two local organizations held fund raisers to benefit the shelter. On June 30, the Kentucky Lake Kennel Club and the Humane Society co-sponsored a highly successful "Bark in the Park," and Whiskey Ridge Kennels staged "Dog Day Afternoon" on July 22.

The latter event survived a mid-afternoon monsoon-typhoon which threatened to send tents and participants to Oz, but they regrouped, and a great time was had by all! Both events required considerable work and coordination by their sponsors and raised badly needed funds to help the animals at the shelter.

We thank them very much!

Kathy Hodge, President
Humane Society of Calloway County

DEATHS

Jay William Smith

Jay William Smith, 82, Dexter, died Monday, Aug. 14, 1995 at 10 p.m. at his home.

Born March 20, 1913, he was the son of the late Grant and Greenville Copeland Smith. A brick mason, he was a member of the Dexter Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Gaynell Canady Smith of Dexter; (son) Walter Smith and wife, Bonnie of Murray; (son) Paul Smith and wife, Patsy of Eddyville; (daughter) Nancy Fox and husband, James of Murray; (son) Bill Smith of Cincinnati, Ohio; (son) Leroy Smith of Chiefland, Fla.; (daughters) Fern and Faye Smith, both of Marshall County; one sister, Mammie Lawson of Peoria, Ill.; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, Bennie Smith; one stepson, Robert Kelly; one sister, Vera Smith; and two brothers, Joe and Van Smith.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Miller Funeral Home in Murray. Visitation will be after 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Robert Darryl Cook

Services for Robert Darryl Cook will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. Dennis Norvell and the Rev. Jack Jones will officiate. Burial will follow in Bonner Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 p.m. today (Tuesday). Cook, 36, Rt. 5, Murray, died Sunday, Aug. 13, 1995, at 10:53 p.m. at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

Employed by D. & W. Auto Supply, he was a member of Poplar Spring Baptist Church. He was born Jan. 9, 1959, in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Tammy Norsworthy Cook, to whom he was married on June 19, 1982; one daughter, Shelby Mae Cook, and one son, Gregory Scott Cook, Rt. 5, Murray; his parents, O.B. and Bobbie Cook, Murray; two sisters, Mrs. Pamela Mae Soderstrom, Austin, Minn., and Kathie D. Cook, Evanston, Ill.

Recent rains help tobacco conditions

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Rains last week improved tobacco conditions, particularly those of tobacco set late because of severe storms in May, the Kentucky Agricultural Statistics Service reported.

Burley tobacco was 59 percent topped or beyond, ahead of 51 percent last year and equal to the average, the service reported Monday. Overall, the tobacco was rated 1 percent very poor, 10 percent poor, 42 percent fair, 41 percent good, and 6 percent excellent.

Farmers are cutting early-set tobacco as well as tobacco damaged by blue mold and black shank. The 1995 burley yield is

forecast at 2,200 pounds per acre, 200 pounds less than 1994.

Dark tobacco is 88 percent topped and 24 percent cut, both ahead of last year and the average.

Prospects for the 1995 corn crop also improved last week. Later developing corn will benefit the most from the rain as early planted corn is in the dent or beyond stage. Corn is 75 percent in the dough or beyond stage and 46 percent in the dent or beyond stage.

Condition of the corn crop improved to 1 percent very poor, 5 percent poor, 24 percent fair, 53 percent good and 17 percent excellent.

Purdom joins chamber of commerce staff



SHERRY K. PURDOM

from Murray State University. While attending Murray State University, she worked one year with Paschall Truck Lines, Inc., and acted as the newsletter editor of their monthly newsletter, "The Fine Line."

Purdom is very excited to aide Williams as he promotes Murray's Chamber. "I am excited to be able to join John at the Murray Chamber and help him as he creates many new and exciting opportunities of

John Williams, executive vice president of the Murray-Calloway Chamber of Commerce has announced a new addition to the Chamber staff.

Sherry K. Purdom, a Murray native, joined Williams as his administrative assistant. She will assist Williams with all the Chamber publications, recruit new members, and conduct activities as directed to ensure the Chamber's goals are met.

Purdom is the former Sherry Newsome and daughter of Glenda and James Newsome. She graduated from Murray High in 1982 and moved to Nashville in 1983. During the nine years she lived in Nashville, she was employed with Piedmont Airlines as a ramp and ticket agent, and during the last four years she lived there, she worked in the Membership Department of The Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce and closely with the Nashville Chamber's Partnership 2000 Campaign, a successful fundraising campaign created to help in promoting Nashville's growth. While working with the membership department, she helped with the annual membership blitz campaigns, the annual dinner, business expositions, business after hour mixers, and the production of the Nashville Area Business Directory.

Purdom moved back to Murray in 1991 to continue her education in public relations. This past may she received a B.S. in public relations with a minor in creative writing

growth for the Murray area," she said. "Murray is facing many changes, as we are in the middle of a major growth spurt, and I believe we at the Chamber are ready for it."

Williams feels very fortunate to gain Purdom as an employee. "We feel very fortunate here at the Chamber to gain someone with this

much Chamber experience," he said. "Her knowledge and skills will be an important asset to the Chamber."

Purdom is married to John Nix Purdom, who is general manager of Purdom Motors, Inc. They have one daughter, Chandler, who is 23 months old.

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Man drowns at state park beach

GILBERTSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 43-year-old Princeton man drowned at Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park's beach Saturday, the Kentucky State Water Patrol said.

Bobby H. Nichols was swimming at about 2:40 p.m. CDT when his wife noticed signs of an oncoming seizure and asked him to leave the water, the water patrol said.

He agreed to, but his wife walked up the beach, then noticed a few minutes later that he was missing, officials said. His 15-year-old daughter went into the water, found him in about 3 feet of water and pulled him to shore, the water patrol said.

Nichols was pronounced dead at the Marshall County Hospital.

Douglass reunion awards announced

The following awards and scholarships were presented Friday at the Douglass High School reunion banquet:

L.P. Miller Athletic Award recipients: James Foster and Bonnie Payne;

L.B. Tensley Academic Award recipient: Connie Payne.

Douglass High School Academic Scholarship recipients: Connie Payne and Clifton Hays (of Newark, Del.);

Award of gratitude to the speaker: Harold Golbert; and Award of appreciation: Earl Hudspeeth.

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Dow Jones Ind. Avg. 16.90	K-Mart.....15 1/2 - 1/2
DJIA Previous Close.....4659.86	K U Energy.....26 1/2 unc
Air Products.....52 1/2 unc	Kroger.....31 1/2 + 1/2
A T & T.....52 1/2 + 3/4	L G & E.....38 1/2 - 1/4
Bell South.....66 1/2 unc	Mattel.....29 1/2 - 1/4
Briggs & Stratton.....37 - 3/4	McDonalds.....37 1/2 - 1
Bristol Myers Squibb.....68 1/2 - 3/4	Merck.....50 1/2 - 3/4
CBT Corp. Ky.*.....23 1/4B 24A	J.C. Penney.....46 1/2 - 1/4
Chrysler.....51 1/2 - 1/2	Peoples First*.....20 1/4B 21 1/4A
Dean Foods.....28 1/2 unc	Quaker Oats.....33 1/2 unc
Exxon.....69 1/2 - 3/4	Scherer-Plough.....46 1/2 - 1/4
Ford Motor.....28 1/2 unc	Sears.....33 1/2 + 1/4
General Electric.....58 1/2 unc	Texaco.....64 1/2 - 1/4
General Motors.....47 1/2 - 1/2	Time Warner.....42 1/2 - 3/4
Goodrich.....55 1/2 + 1/4	UST.....27 1/2 + 1/4
Goodyear.....41 1/2 - 1/4	Wal-Mart.....24 1/2 - 1/4
I B M.....110 1/2 + 1/4	
Ingersoll Rand.....40 1/2 - 1/4	

*Hillard Lyons is a market maker in this stock. UNC-price unchanged

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Federal-State Market News Service August 15, 1995
 Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 3
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US 1-2 230-250 lbs.....\$47.80-47.50
US 1-2 210-230 lbs.....\$46.80-46.50
US 2-3 230-260 lbs.....\$46.50-47.00
US 3-4 240-270 lbs.....\$45.50-46.50
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US 1-2 270-350 lbs.....\$29.50-33.50
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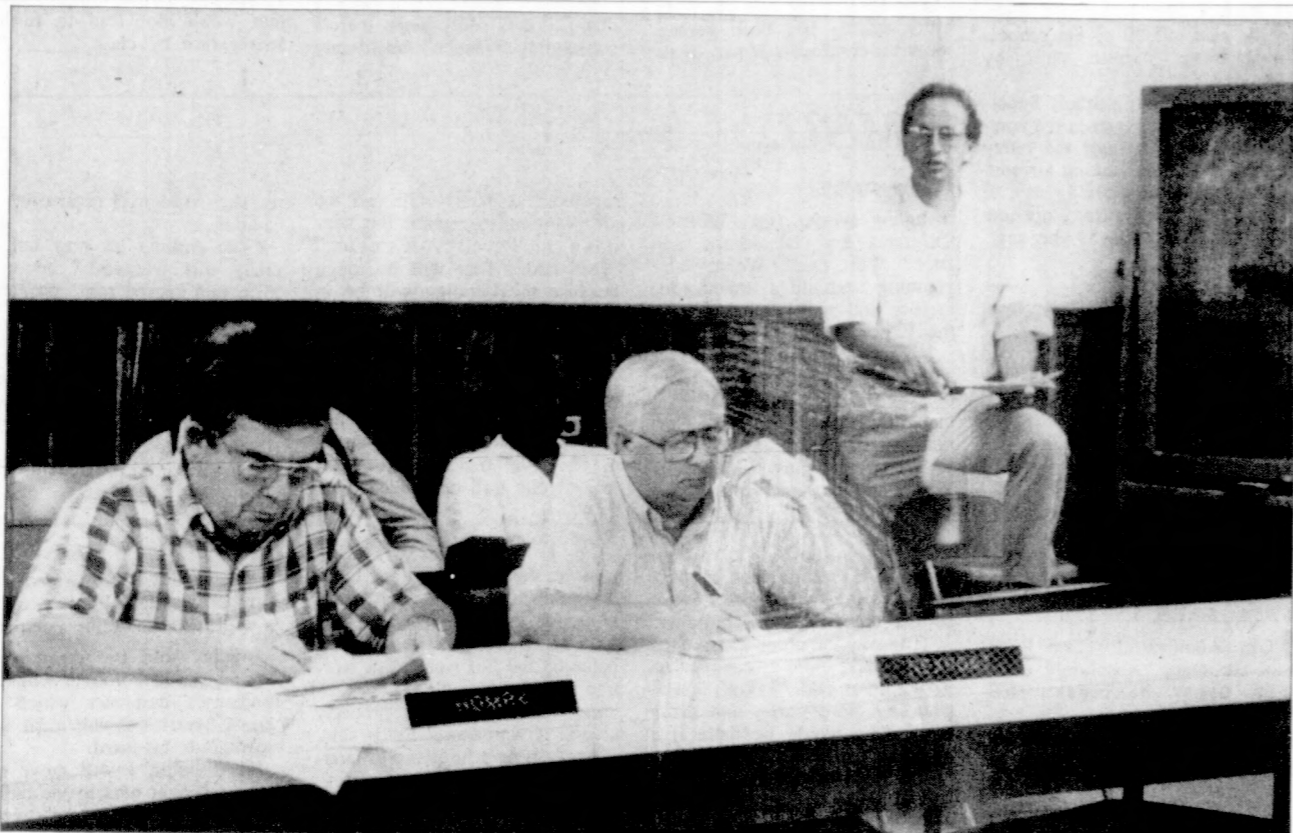
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"Good Afternoon Calloway County"

VOLUME 116 NO. 192

August 16, 1995



City Administrator Don Elias (standing) explains the options the planning commission can take concerning a proposed parking lot behind Lambert Vending during Tuesday's meeting. Citizens were disappointed to learn that the issue of rezoning a tract of land allegedly for a new super Wal-Mart was postponed until Sept. 19. Seated at the table are Bill Gage (left) and Buel Stalls.

Rezoning for Wal-Mart site set next month

By JIM MAHANES
Staff Writer

The sign on the front door of Murray City Hall Tuesday read, "The Wal-Mart rezoning has been rescheduled for next month," much to the surprise of those residents who showed up to voice their opinions at the Murray Planning Commission meeting.

Five or six citizens like Jane Brandon and Sandy Forrest wanted to tell the commission how they felt about the proposed retailer coming to Murray.

Several citizens who attended the meeting questioned whether the representatives from Carlson Consulting Engineering firm (who has been in contact with the city about this matter) were ever planning to attend.

Once the meeting started and Assistant Chairman John Peck announced the change in the agenda, about six citizens began asking questions about why the firm didn't show up for the meeting.

"This is not unusual," said Butch Seargent, director of planning and engineering. "They said they would be back next month."

Peck told the residents that the firm had to make plans to be on the commission's agenda months in advance.

"Sometimes developers don't get all the paper work in order by the time they are supposed to appear before us," Peck said.

A man in the back of the room asked the commission if this was a ploy by Wal-Mart to throw off the citizens of Murray.

■ See Page 2

MSU hurries construction projects before dorms open

By AMY WILSON
Staff Writer

In between miserably hot temperatures and torrents of rain, construction projects at Murray State University have continued.

According to Ed West, director of facilities management, a combination of the heat and old wiring has caused power outages on the campus — at a time when university officials are scrambling to get ready for the students.

"It is just another piece of the system that failed," West said, commenting on power outages this week in Faculty Hall, Lowry Center, Sparks Hall and the Fine Arts Building.

When not dealing with electrical problems, West and his department have focused on the more than 100 construction/renovation projects, some of which are being handled by contracted workers.

"We have about 120 projects

from different sizes in some stage of progress at this point," West said.

In order to prepare for the students, who will return to campus this weekend, attention has focused on the residence halls.

"We have had quite a few projects in the dorms," West said. "We replaced the showers in Springer Hall and there is cleaning and painting going on in Hart Hall. New water pumps were installed in White Hall."

Workers have also focused on repairing elevators, which West described as a "long-term project." Elevators in the Fine Arts Building are scheduled for replacement.

In spite of the hot and humid weather, members of the grounds department have continued with their regular schedules, although

West said they have taken extra precautions to drink enough fluids and rest when necessary. "The grounds people have been

covered up because the rain we have had has made it difficult to get all the mowing done," West said. "We are building a little plaza between Hart Hall and Winslow Cafeteria and that has taken a lot of attention."

In addition to the smaller campus improvements, West said work is also beginning on several large projects.

"The contractor for the Regional Special Events Center is on the site and dirt work has

started," West said. "Some of the temporary materials have already been moved on the site and the project is coming along well."

The renovation project of the Old Fine Arts Building, which was ravaged by fire in July 1994, will resume Sept. 15 once the structural engineer completes concrete repair.

"We also have several renovation projects in the design stage

■ See Page 2

Skirmishes begin in bombing case

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Defense lawyers and prosecutors are beginning legal skirmishes over various issues, including where to hold the trial, now that bombing suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols have pleaded innocent.

McVeigh and Nichols were arraigned Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate Judge Ronald Howland, who did not set a trial date. Instead, he gave both sides a week to prepare a schedule for pretrial motions and hearings. Attorneys in the case estimate that the trial will begin in six to nine months.

The trial ordinarily would be held in the federal courthouse across the street from the site of the April 19 bombing that killed 168 people and injured more than 500. But the crowd at the arraignment prompted lawyers for both suspects to restate their contention that a fair trial would be impossible with judges, court employees and potential jurors who were so close to the blast.

The front third of the courtroom was packed with court

employees, who were let in a back door before Nichols' family and reporters were allowed through the front doors.

"These people are in a sense the victims of the case that is going to be tried," said Michael Tigar, Nichols' lead attorney. "It is inappropriate to ask these people, possessing the feelings that they evidently do, to sit in dispassionate judgment upon these events."

But Sharon Coyne, the mother of a 14-month-old girl killed in the explosion, said court employees frequently attend court proceedings.

"We believe in the law and that they are innocent until proven guilty," Ms. Coyne said.

U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan has said he wants the case tried in Oklahoma City so that families of victims can attend.

Stephen Jones, the head of McVeigh's defense team, questioned the ability of local judges to remain impartial about the case.

"We cannot get a fair trial in a city where judges knew people that were killed," Jones said.



A NICE SHINE: Janitor James Dotson prepares the hallways at Calloway County High School prior to the end of summer vacation. Thursday will mark the first day of school for both city and county students.

Schools work on air conditioners

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Six heating and air-conditioning specialists are working mandatory overtime to get cooling systems into Fayette County schools before classes begin next week. County school officials say all schools will have at least partial air conditioning by the time stu-

dents return Monday. Morton Middle School teachers, who were in the classrooms Tuesday, reported temperatures as high as 103 degrees.

Morton is one of 10 county schools with broken air-conditioning systems.

"It's hot in here now, but you

put 28 children in this room — they're like little heaters. Add in some with respiratory problems and there could be some real health concerns," Morton Principal Jack Lyons said as he stood with science teacher Bob

■ See Page 2

Cody cautious with plans

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Wilmer S. Cody, Kentucky's newly selected commissioner of education, said he plans to move cautiously in taking control of the state's school reforms.

Cody on Tuesday made his first visit to the Department of Education and said he did not immediately plan any changes.

He praised the Kentucky Education Reform Act as "ambitious and thoughtful" but less than sacred. He said "some technical parts" may have to be "adjusted" but he saw no need for substantive change.

Cody also took delicate issue with experts who said in a report that Kentucky's system for assessing student performance — and holding schools accountable for the results — is "seriously flawed."

The panel's findings "merit very thoughtful consideration. Whether I agree with everything or not that they say, I'm not sure," Cody said.

Cody also said he believed in

■ See Page 2

MURRAY Ledger & Times

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Murray Ledger & Times (USPS 308-700)

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Schools...

FROM PAGE 1

Blanchett in his 94-degree, windowless classroom.

Several other teachers, many of whom now carry their own thermometers to work, reported classroom temperatures as high as 103 degrees.

Teachers and administrators have been flooded with phone calls from concerned parents, some who have visited the schools and others who have just heard about the oppressive conditions.

"The concentration is on cooling the classrooms before cooling the offices," said Marvin Mills, director of maintenance for Fayette County schools.

In addition to offices, some schools will have wings and portable buildings without air conditioning.

Marilyn Smedley, president of Cassidy Elementary School's Parent Teacher Association, said "I want to know, first of all, what are we going to do on Monday if the air is not fixed? And second, I want to know (the school board's) long-range plans."

The long-range plan includes the renovation of 19 schools in the next five years, said Stan Moreland, director of Fayette schools' physical support services. That means continuing to play catch-up every summer until all of the systems are replaced.

More than 50 percent of the county's school air-conditioning systems were installed at least 20 years ago, Moreland said, and as soon as one is fixed another one breaks down.

As for the short-term plan, Mills said, all 10 of the schools will have "some air" by Monday.

Fayette County Schools Superintendent Peter Flynn said a committee would evaluate the safety of those schools lacking air conditioning before opening day. If they are deemed unsafe, opening day could be delayed, he said.

Cody...

FROM PAGE 1

"authentic assessments" — testing to ensure that children are taught soundly — and was not a great admirer of standardized tests.

Cody, a former state superintendent of Louisiana schools, last week was selected by the Kentucky Board of Education to succeed former commissioner Thomas Boysen.

He told reporters Tuesday he was undertaking "the most attractive professional opportunity in the United States."

"I do believe that the collective package ... represented by KERA is the most ambitious and thoughtful state educational improvement effort in America," Cody said.

The assessment and accountability system has been perhaps the most controversial part of the

law. School employees can be rewarded or penalized on the basis of test results.

Two independent studies this year raised questions about the system's reliability. A study commissioned by the General Assembly's Office of Education Accountability said student portfolios, an important component of the test, could not be scored reliably enough.

"I think the assessment is not seriously flawed," Cody said. "Does it need to be changed and modified? Yes, I think so. In what areas? Give me a little bit more time to study it."

Other topics in the wide-ranging news conference:

State controls on local school boards

Cody said the state should clamp down "only when there's substantial evidence" boards are

shirking their duties.

Letcher County schools are under state management. Boysen and the state board dramatically intervened in Floyd, Harlan and Magoffin counties.

Standardized tests
Cody said they traditionally have been used to "group kids" and they "do not reflect accurately what it is we're trying to teach kids."

"They do not provide the kind of information that helps define or decide what it is that students are learning," he said.

State aid to private education
"I have not dealt with that issue. I've got an off-the-cuff opinion," Cody said. "The off-the-cuff opinion is I've never seen a plan that was implemented that would not lead to further segregation by class."

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MSU...

FROM PAGE 1

including Woods Hall, Winslow Cafeteria and Blackburn Science," West said. "We are also planning to build a new equine facility and replace the roof on the Expo Center."

Visitors to campus will notice work being done to the exterior of several of the buildings, including brick repair to the Currier Center.

"We are trying to get the exterior windows scraped and

repainted at Wells Hall and we are planning to replace the windows in Lovett Auditorium," West said. "That will be tough because the building will be in use, but we will work around it. We also have to replace the sprinkler system there."

Although many of the projects have continued throughout the summer, West said he had hoped to have the parking lot across from Wells Hall completed prior

to the students returning to campus.

"The parking lot may not be ready this weekend," he said. "The rain caused some problems and set us behind."

Once that lot is completed, West said work will begin on the gravel lot off Hamilton Avenue, in addition to one at the corner of Hamilton and Broach Street.

Classes for MSU students will begin Aug. 24.

Rezoning...

FROM PAGE 1

City Administrator Don Elias told the man, "Absolutely not."

In other business, the commission:

•Voted to recommend to the board of zoning adjustments to allow a conditional use permit for a parking lot off Fifth Street.

The commission heard from Tim Lambert, owner of the Lambert Vending Company located on Fourth Street, who is requesting a conditional use permit

allowing his employees to park their cars in a lot off Fifth Street behind the company's building.

"The way the property is zoned now, I could build a four-plex on it," Lambert said. "I don't anticipate any more traffic onto Fifth Street than would be there if a unit was built."

Lambert's proposal calls for the lot to have 6-foot screening 46 feet back from Fifth Street along the north and west boundaries and would maintain the existing grass area, leaving a 45-foot area for five cars to park.

Two people stood up in opposition to the proposal. Buel Stalls, 407 N. 5th St.,

came to the meeting to ask Lambert questions about his intentions for the lot.

"The business has never bothered me too much. I'm worried that if it is enclosed (screening), it will make the property around it worthless," Stalls said.

Lambert said he plans to landscape the grassy area closest to the road and reiterated his plans to start the screening 46 feet back from the road.

"I think this will be more sightly than it is now," Lambert said and Stalls agreed.

"We want to make it as sightly as we can for our neighbors," Lambert said.

One man who disagreed with Lambert was Bob Bradley, owner a duplex next to the company.

Bradley told the commission that he has had trouble with the company's dumpster which he claims overflows with trash that blows into his yard.

"If it helps, I will move the dumpster right next to the building out of sight from the street," Lambert said.

Elias pointed out that if the BZA approves the request, it will be a conditional use permit.

"This is not a change in the zoning of that property. It can come up for review or even be suspended if the stipulations set forth by the BZA are not met," he said.

•Heard arguments concerning a tract of land 1.5 acre located at the corner of Back and Third streets. Mike Conley purchased the property in order to locate storage units at the site.

"This area seems to be in a slow decline away from residential to more of a business area," Conley said.

F.A. Cogdell, 708 S. Third St., addressed the commission in opposition to Conley's request.

"I live directly across from this site and most of my neighbors are against it," Cogdell said.

Cogdell raised the question of the amount of roadway access needed to the property.

"There is not a street wide enough for this structure," Cogdell said.

Commissioner Dan Miller agreed.

"I can't approve this plan without a right of way off Sycamore Street. If someone is storing a boat and they try to pull it out, they cannot see the traffic. It's a potential nightmare," Miller said.

Terry Walters told the board it needed to concentrate on the issue of zoning for the property, not what the future of the site will be.

"You must look at the rezoning issue. If you concentrate on the use of the land, I feel this commission is out of order," Walters said.

Peck told Walters he was out of order because the public hearing had been officially closed.

A motion was made by Commissioner Joan Walters to recommend the rezoning of the area to the BZA. The motion died because of lack of a second.

Miller made a motion for the proposal to be denied with the same results.

Elias said that means the commission will send it to the city council without a recommendation for or against.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Miller brought the subject up again and made a motion to table the matter pending notification of the parties involved.

The motion passed and the matter will be taken up next month when the commission meets again.

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Teachers retire from Murray School District

The Murray Independent School District lost a valuable resource this summer — 295 years of experience.

That's how many years the 10 retiring teachers have been teaching in the Murray city school system.

They were hired back in the 1950s and 1960s, when the Baby Boom generation was beginning to flood the educational system, and schools were built at a frantic pace across the country. Thousands of Murray's children have been in their care, studying the three R's with elementary teachers Jane Taylor, Lee Pinkston, and Lenora Roberts; discovering books with guidance from librarians Evon Kelley and Willie Belle Farless; mastering fractions and decimals with middle school math teacher Jo Farley; trying an array of creative projects with home economics teacher Sally Crass; and learning to love the language with senior class English teacher Maryanne Russell.

With Mark Brady, who has been an assistant principal as well as a teacher, they've studied history books and the driver's ed manual; they've learned the rules of the road, and the rules at school. Assistant superintendent Willie Jackson hasn't been a teacher for 24 years, but as administrator all the children have been in his care.

Think how much history these teachers can share with their students. They've lived through the Korean War, Kennedy's assassination, the moon landing, and Nixon's resignation. Their teaching experience spans two generations. Some of their students have been children of former students — a few grandchildren, too. They've gone from Dr. Spock to Dr. Dobson, See-Jane-Run to techno-speak, school desegregation to KERA.

Lenora Roberts began teaching in 1954 — in a two-room schoolhouse not far from Murray. The building had electric lights and running water, but no blackboards and an outdoor privy, and in the winter it was kept warm by a pot-bellied stove.

Granted, her experience was unusual, but consider this: when Evon Kelley joined the Murray High faculty as the librarian in 1971, she got to design the library for the new building on Doran Road, and she made sure it was as thoroughly up-to-date and modern as any library in the state of Kentucky.

A thoroughly modern library — with no computers, videotapes, no fax machine, no in-house television studio.

That same year, Sally Crass was teaching the girls how to sew and cook in home economics class. Last year her classes, for both boys and girls, covered consumer economics, career choices, and independent living.

Times change... but children don't, not really. Teaching has always been challenging, rewarding, occasionally frustrating, but always worth the effort teachers put into doing their jobs well.

Think how much these ten retiring teachers know about kids. They remember poodle skirts and hula hoops, psychedelic rock n' roll and bell-bottom jeans, Davy Crockett

and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

And they know how to bring a shy primary child out of her shell, how to make a classroom of adolescents sit up and pay attention, how to lead a high schooler through the steps in writing a formal research paper. They recognize the symptoms of chicken pox before parents do, and they know the fears and doubts that trouble high schoolers about life beyond graduation.

They have given their time, their talent, their affection, and their attention to the children. They've been teachers, tutors, coaches, sponsors, psychologists, friends... but mostly teachers. They haven't worked eight-hour days — they've worked 18-hour days. Teaching is not a job — it's a way of life.

And it's hard to give up — whether the decision to do so takes three years or three weeks.

For Murray Middle teacher Jo Farley, retirement was a sudden decision, made just before the end of school. "It was time," she said, meaning that time was too short, and her grandchildren were growing old too quickly.

On the other hand, MHS English teacher Mary Ann Russell spent three years making up her mind to retire — and she says she cried for months once the decision was made.

Right after school let out for the summer she joined a tour group travelling to Britain, and she filled a notebook with information about the poets and writers whose homes she visited.

"Who will I share that with now?" she wonders.

What does a retired English teacher do? She writes, of course, and she finds ways to connect with young people that bring her into the classroom now and then.

Asked what they'll miss about teaching, the answers from all the teachers are — not surprisingly — fairly similar. Willie Jackson: "I'll miss the opportunity to have a positive affect on the children." Evon Kelley: "the students, of course, but a teacher goes through that at the end of every year." Lee Pinkston: "the children — everything is still new to them, and they just soak it up."

"The children have such faith in you," said Lenora Roberts. Unusually tall for a woman, she remembers the child who was confident she could simply reach up and pluck his baseball off the roof.

Ms. Russell remembers the class that read three Shakespeare plays and begged to read a fourth — and the girl this year who told her *Wuthering Heights* was her favorite book of all time.

Jo Farley treasures the former students she encounters still living in Murray. All grown up now, they manage their own businesses, and they like to tell her how much they depend on the math they learned in seventh grade.

The retiring teachers will miss each other, too. For Willie Jackson, it was a privilege to work alongside Murray educators like Ty Holland and Fred Schultz and Eli Alexander.

The elementary teachers talk about the camaraderie that exists in the Robertson building. Not willing to

give it up, they're planning to get together often for lunch.

In fact, most of these teachers are dealing with retirement by not really retiring. Both Mr. Jackson and Mr. Brady are headed back to school to work part-time. Most of the others plan to substitute teach or volunteer. Lee Pinkston said she'd like to tutor kids who need some extra help and perhaps to be available "as a substitute grandmother for the kids who need one."

Jane Taylor spent 26 years as a teacher in the Murray schools, always in the same classroom in the Robertson building — the last room on the right down the north hall before the renovation. She knows it's time for her to retire — and she's looking forward to the time she can spend with her grandchildren. But she's looking back, too, and finding great memories.

"I have loved my years as a teacher here," she said. "We have a wonderful school system, with wonderful kids, wonderful people to work with, wonderful support from the administration."

When Ms. Taylor moved out in May, the teachers and principal at Murray Elementary decided to retire her room, just as a basketball team might retire the number of a key player.

All the desks and bookshelves, books and games, and boxes of what the teachers call "manipulatives" were moved down the hall to the old teachers lounge, and all the furnishings from the lounge were moved to Ms. Taylor's room. It's a fitting tribute.

"These teachers have given us so much," said school superintendent W.A. Franklin. "We can honor them, and we can thank them. We can never replace them."

Students in Murray began school last Thursday with 10 new teachers — all but one Murray State graduates, all but two under the age of 25. The students will benefit from their enthusiasm, their energy, and their new ideas. If these new teachers keep those qualities for 30 years or so, a classroom might not be retired in their honor, but they might have a young mother show up the first day

of school, holding an eager five-year-old by the hand.

"This was my teacher when I

started school," the mother might say. "You're so lucky that she's going to be your teacher too."

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Retiring from the Murray City School System at the end of the 1994-95 school year were Murray Elementary librarian Willie Belle Farless, primary teacher Jane Taylor; food services worker Jean Cooper; Murray High School English teacher Mary Ann Russell; and assistant superintendent Willie Jackson.



Retiring from the Murray City School System at the end of the 1994-95 school year were primary teacher Lenora Roberts; Murray High School home economics teacher Sally Crass; Murray High teacher and assistant principal Mark Brady; Murray High librarian Evon Kelley; primary teacher Lee Pinkston; and Murray Middle School math teacher Jo Farley.

MURRAY FORUM

MURRAY Ledger & Times

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

FROM OUR READERS

Farmer fights back

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to your newspaper. I'm writing now because I feel strongly that what the White House plans to do about tobacco is wrong and will hurt my family and neighbors.

I'm a tobacco farmer, same as my father, and his father before him. The dark-fired tobacco we grow keeps my children in school, our mortgage paid, and groceries on our table. I couldn't believe it when I read that President Clinton may give the FDA the right to call tobacco a drug.

Now I'm not talking about the rights or wrongs of using tobacco products. That's everyone's own choice to make. Personally, as a parent myself, I share the belief that tobacco is for adults only.

But to label it a drug is just plain wrong. The FDA would be taking away people's freedoms, freedoms that make this country the best in the world, as far as I'm concerned. Plus, it would take away thousands of jobs — including my own — from families that depend on tobacco farming to make ends meet.

I'm a tax paying citizen and my family members are active in our community. Our name has been known here for close to 100 years. What the FDA is planning to do could ruin all that.

What are these folks in Washington doing to us? Aren't we the same people they pledged to look out for?

Donnie Thomas

211 S. 11th St., Murray, Ky. 42071

The Ledger also received 16 copies of the same letter protesting FDA control of tobacco.

Writer fights restriction

Dear Editor:

I can't believe what I'm hearing. I am a dark fired tobacco grower on a farm in the state of Kentucky. I am hearing stories that Bill Clinton and Al Gore are letting the FDA classify tobacco a drug and restrict how it can be sold and used. I do not like what Dr. Kessler is trying to do at the FDA. The president should remember the people who voted for him along with the senators and representatives. These people are representatives of the people. Many of my friends and neighbors make a living farming tobacco and they feel the same.

If tobacco is regulated like a drug, many farmers could lose their homes and farms. Farmers don't want to live off the public and have worked hard all their lives to care for their families. I am sure most farmers will band together and vote out any and all legislators who support the FDA's proposal. Agricultural growers in this country represent millions of voters. We will stand up to protect what's ours — the right to farm our lands to the fullest and to enjoy free commerce.

Perhaps sugar and coffee bean farmers should be worried as well? Maybe even corn farmers? Will their products be attacked next? Surely the White House can come up with a more intelligent way to keep tobacco out of the hands of young people. There are other options that can be, and must be explored.

Don Smith

Route 4 Box 283, Murray, Ky. 42071

Ranch helps children

Dear Editor:

The Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch almost closed its doors in 1978, but by "hanging in there" and persevering, it has helped over 18,000 of Kentucky's underprivileged children enjoy a free week of vacation.

It has been difficult to remain operational and solvent, but with our dedicated members and contributors, and especially with God's help, we will continue to remain open.

Sheriffs, deputies and friends of the sheriff's office brought these 8 through 12-year-old children to the camp in Gilbertsville, near Paducah, in sheriff's cruisers, patrol cars, school buses and vans. Each Sunday, 12 counselors would wait for the more than 100 children, both boys and girls, who stayed in the barracks that were provided for them. Mrs. Polly Poe, one of our cooks, greeted each sheriff with a new Ranch t-shirt and a glass of lemonade or iced tea. Each child also received a new t-shirt before departing for home on Friday.

Before the week was over, the children hiked at the Land Between the Lakes, went down the water slide at Wonder Waters, got to see a movie at the local drive-in (PG rated, of course), ate three wholesome meals plus snacks, did arts and crafts, went swimming, observed our horses in the corral, and had plenty of fun.

I have been the executive director of the Ranch since 1978 and wanted to reach a goal of 1,000 again this year, but instead, had to settle for 911 children with 65 counties participating. I want to thank everyone concerned for helping make these 20 years very enjoyable for the many boys and girls who received a free vacation at the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch.

Ray H. Stoess

Executive Director

Box 57, Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044

Cherry seeks information

Dear Editor:

The Murray Ledger & Times published, September 11, 1993, a photograph of the Gunther School students 1915-1920. Included among the students were Hallie and Marie Cherry.

I am a Cherry genealogist, lineal descendant of the John Cherry that came from England to Norfolk County, Virginia in 1635 and married Elizabeth Faithful. I am always interested in Cherry ancestry. Therefore, information concerning Hallie and Marie would be appreciated.

I am a native of Calloway County, Kentucky. I was born June 5, 1916 on a farm near New Providence and moved to Hazel during August 1925.

Edmond B. Cherry, Jr.

Chief Warrant Officer, United States Army Retired
114 Skyview Dr., Columbia, Tenn.

Writer receives letter

AGREE OR NOT

Todd Duvall

Syndicated columnist

While a lot of my journalist colleagues were slogging through the mud around St. Jerome Catholic Church at the annual Fancy Farm picnic Aug. 5 — the real mud and the slung kind from the speaker's platform — I was at home on my porch having a major laugh over that day's political junk mail.

The mail I got that Saturday was as irrelevant and wasteful as the air horns and 'pander' bears that characterized this year's onset of the fall political campaigns for governor.

The first letter I opened was from our junior United States senator, Mitch McConnell.

He's a big cheese in Washington these days, since the Republicans took control of Congress last November. He's also been awfully busy lately taking a lot of heat from Democrats and the national media because as chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, McConnell wouldn't go along with public hearings into charges of sexual harassment against Oregon Senator Bob Packwood.

So I was pleased to note my junior U.S. senator had the time to communicate with me, his constituent.

"Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Duvall: Please accept my sincere congratulations on the birth of your

daughter. As the father of three, I know that no one can measure the joy that children bring to their parents.

"Best wishes for continued good health and happiness for your entire family.

"Sincerely,
"Mitch McConnell"

The fact is that there is no Mrs. Duvall living on Clinton Street in Frankfort and, much to my mother's chagrin, no new granddaughter for her to spoil shamelessly.

Clearly, the much-feared and well-heeled McConnell re-election machine has a loose bolt somewhere in the works. (Tom Barlow take note.)

I know, of course, that the congratulatory letter was prepared and mailed from McConnell's Louisville campaign office. Both the envelope and letter state it was "not prepared or mailed with federal tax dollars." (Good for Mitch.)

And that particular letter was only one of many churned out by anonymous McConnell campaign workers who go through local newspapers looking for items to send congratulatory or sympathy letters to Kentucky voters. The senator's signature was made by either a machine or a worker with the ability to imitate McConnell's signature.

Maybe there are people out there who get these letters from elected officials and believe them to be original, individual efforts by their senator or congressman, who dictated it in his or her grand Capitol Hill office and personally signed it.

I would guess, however, there really aren't that many.

And I would guess there are good, sincere contributors to McConnell's campaign treasury who would just as soon their hard-earned cash be spent on something a little more significant than a letter to

a bachelor congratulating him and his non-existent wife on the birth of their phantom daughter.

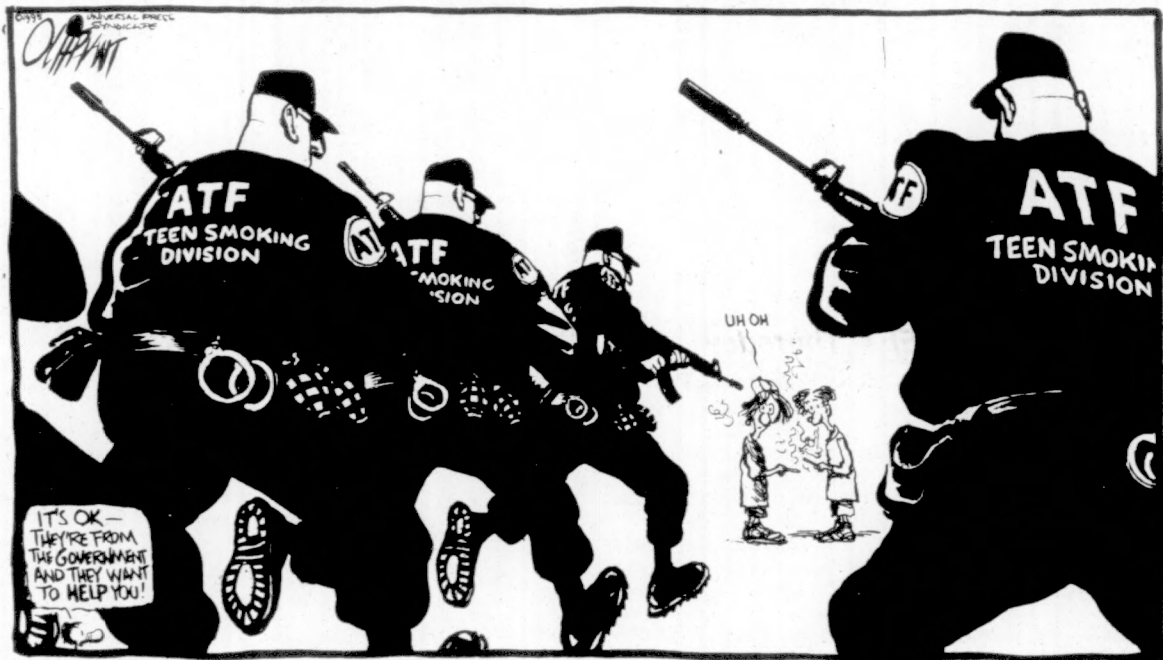
I also would guess contributors to the Democratic National Committee would be less than impressed with the poll the committee sent me the same day as Mitch McConnell's letter.

Billed as a "Presidential Poll," it asked such questions as "Do you favor or oppose Republican proposals to dismantle Head Start and programs that provide health care and nutrition to young mothers in poverty?"

Sure. I'm all for taking food out of the mouths of mothers and babies.

You won't be hearing about this particular poll on the nightly news, that's for certain. And I seriously doubt anyone will be announcing how many accepted the offer to become "an official member of the Democratic Party" — at a minimal cost of only \$20, checks made payable to the Democratic National Committee/Federal Account.

All in all, the Aug. 5 mail was far more entertaining than all that blather down at Fancy Farm.



Perot campaign uncertain

PERSPECTIVE ON POLITICS

Walter Mears

Associated Press columnist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Running for president, Adlai Stevenson began by saying he had prayed that the cup of candidacy would pass from him. Ross Perot seems intent on drinking from it.

He insists he doesn't want to run again but hints that he might.

While Stevenson chose heavenly images as the 1952 Democratic nominee, Perot looked in the opposite direction in discussing his possible candidacy in 1996.

"I've got to honestly believe it's good for my country, because that's the only reason I would want to go serve a hitch in hell, and that's, you know, the kindest word you could put on it in terms of being in public life," he said.

Then again, he believed it last time. Twice, by his accounting, since he quit and then changed his mind 2½ months later in 1992.

For all his complaints about the system and the process, Perot is a master of both, as displayed at his command performance mini-convention in Dallas this past weekend. As it ended Sunday, he was back on national television, NBC's "Meet the Press," explaining how Republicans and Democrats in Congress can meet his terms for staying out by enacting a balanced budget, campaign finance reform, lobbying reform and other measures by Christmas.

"Look, I would like to go away, but if I go away, the odds we'll get those reforms are zero, so I kind of have to stay around," he said. Perot said they could be done easily by December.

That isn't going to happen on the whole range of changes Perot

and his United We Stand America organization are demanding. So the third man in the 1992 race will almost certainly begin 1996 in about the same stance he's in now.

And he may well stay there well into the campaign year. No urgency about deciding, Perot said. He's already shown that unlikely timetables can work out; he won his 19 percent of the vote in 1992 after running, quitting in mid-July, and reversing himself on Oct. 1, after supporters placed him on the ballots in all 50 states.

Then, as now, he said his aims were not personal but to do what's best for the nation. That is, of course, the litany of all candidates, except that the others say they do want to run and he says he doesn't. Perot says he'd prefer to get back to the business world.

But he's done more than keep his hand in politics. He's not only been a guest, and a debater, on the CNN "Larry King Live" interview show, he's been a guest host.

Again and again, he says he has no interest in public life. He said so in the Dallas hall he hired for a three-day political conference featuring three dozen speeches by politicians, among them all the Republicans running for the 1996 presidential nomination.

Bob Dole, the Senate GOP leader, said he'd seen that Perot was supposed to be the fly in the ointment. "Well, we need more flies if that's the case," he said. "You are the ointment. You are making a difference."

GOP flattery makes sense, given the polling evidence that Perot's 1992 constituency boosted the Republicans in their 1994 congressional election victory.

Just drop us a line ...

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

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

But it didn't work before.

Campaign managers and advisers for both President Bush and Democratic nominee Bill Clinton went to Dallas to court Perot support in 1992; three days later he judged both sides wanting and re-entered the race.

Perot vehemently denied that his 1992 campaign led to Clinton's victory, pointing to polling that showed he drew about equally from each side. But in 1996, another three-way contest including Perot almost certainly would work to Clinton's advantage.

But the mix could change. Colin Powell is leaving open the possibility he will run as an independent. Jesse Jackson talks of a challenge to Clinton.

In Perot's words, politics is an irrational process. Nothing new there. Stevenson was accepting the Democratic nomination for president when he told the national convention:

"I have asked the Merciful Father to let this cup pass from me. But from such dread responsibility one does not shrink in fear, self-interest, or in false humility."

Dwight D. Eisenhower, who trounced Stevenson for the White House, was watching on television. "After hearing that," he was said to have remarked, "I think he's a bigger faker than the rest."

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

T MURRAY TODAY



JO'S DATEBOOK

Jo Burkeen
Today Editor

Boy Scout Court of Honor Thursday

Boy Scout Troop 77 will have an Eagle Court of Honor Ceremony on Thursday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m. at First Christian Church, Murray. Receiving their Eagle Scout Badges will be Marty Koca, junior at Calloway County High School, and Tommy Durham, senior at Calloway County High School. Parents of the boys are Bill and Donna Koca and Glen and Nannette Durham. The public is invited to attend this special ceremony for these two Boy Scouts who have attained the highest ranking in the Scouting program.

Lutherans plan Bible School

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 15th and Main Streets, Murray, will hold its annual Vacation Bible School "Lock-in" beginning Saturday, Aug. 19, at 8 a.m. and ending Sunday, Aug. 20, at 11:30 a.m. The theme will be "God's special Agents" (Discovering Jesus in the Bible). There will be meals, music, games, snacks, and fun supervised by parents and teachers. You may enroll your children by calling the church office or coming to the church and filling out a registration form between the hours of 8 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday.

Promise Keepers event Saturday

Area men who have participated in a Promise Keepers conference are invited to a fellowship breakfast on Saturday, Aug. 19, at 8 a.m. at Shoney's Restaurant, Murray. PK is a non-denominational Christian organization dedicated to becoming better husbands or fathers and Godly men through a personal commitment to Jesus Christ, according to Charles W. Ward of Murray.

Red Cross class on Saturday

Calloway County Chapter of American Red Cross will have a community first aid and safety class on Saturday, Aug. 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ann Ingle and Melissa Johnston will be the instructors. In order to register for this class, come by the office at 607 Poplar St., pay the \$25 fee and pick up your book. Office hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

Murray BPW meeting Thursday

Murray Business and Professional Women will meet Thursday, Aug. 17, at 6 p.m. at Holiday Inn. Susan Boeschel will speak about the "CASA Program." All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

Civitan Club SEEK MEET Thursday

Murray Civitan Club plans a special SEEK MEETING on Thursday, Aug. 17, at 6 p.m. at Christopher's Restaurant. "This is a special meeting for persons interested in Civitan Club membership," explains Interim President Wayne Williams. John Emerson, lieutenant governor of Kentucky Civitans in Area IV of Kentucky, will speak to the group and possibly initiate persons into the club who are ready to accept Civitan membership. "It is encouraging that at least seven people have indicated an interest in membership," reports Williams.

Wilson will be honored Sunday

Otis Wilson of Rt. 2, Box 130, Hazel, KY 42049 will be honored on the occasion of his 90th birthday with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 20, at Hazel Community Center. This event will be hosted by his children — Bill and Fern Wilson Paris, Tenn., and Oneida and John White of Hazel, and his seven grandsons, Fred, David, and Jimmy Wilson, and Kenneth, Kelly, Bryan and Brad White and their families. They are requesting that no gifts be brought, but cards and letters citing special memories will be appreciated. These will be placed in a scrapbook for further enjoyment.

Special fall course offered

Fall classes on learning how to share your witness with others will begin Sept. 18 by Blood River Baptist Association. The course will focus on learning a basic model to be used in sharing one's faith with others. For more information call the Rev. Terry Sills, director of missions of Blood River Association. The association provides continuing education for both laymen and ministers alike.

Dogs at shelter need homes

By MARILYN J. ARCOLI
Shelter Director

Two beautiful Greyhound/Aussie shepdog mixes, six months old, one male and one female, were brought to our shelter all the way from Cadiz because their owners had heard that the Calloway County Humane Society does an excel-

lent job of screening their adopters.

The owners' strong sense of responsibility and their love for their companions encouraged them to make a 100-mile round trip to see that these dogs got the best chance possible for a good loving permanent home.

We would like to adopt them

together into a wonderful home, but may have to consider separating them. These dogs are extremely gentle, have very short hair which is easier to keep clean, and would not shed a great deal. If you know of someone who would open their homes and hearts to these extremely intelligent orphans, please won't you have them contact us here at the Animal Shelter, a United Way Agency.

We open to the public at 1 p.m. every day except Sunday or you may call us at 759-4141.

Also would the person who wrote the anonymous letter regarding the three cats, please call me at the shelter. I would like to discuss their condition with the writer.



ANIMAL SHELTER photo
Pictured are Susan Krieb and Melissa Villafior, Animal Shelter volunteers, bathing and walking our two Greyhound/Aussie shepdog mixes.

Wedding Saturday

Plans have been completed for the wedding of Terra April Maddox, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mays of Wingo, and Robert Lance Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allison.

The ceremony will be Saturday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m. at First Christian Church, Murray.

Mrs. Melinda McAlpin of Mayfield will be matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Angie Glover of Farmington, Miss Donise Bridges of Wingo, and Mrs. Jennifer Burnett of Boaz.

The groom-elect's father will be best man. Groomsmen will be Monty McCuiston, John Mark

McDougal and Brad Houston, all of Murray, and Tony Wade of Madisonville.

Ushers will be Matt Gross of Fort Mitchell and Mitch Cothran of Union City, Tenn.

Music will be presented by Lesa Allison of Carrollton, Ga., and Scott Emerson of Mayfield, soloists; Mrs. Oneida White, pianist; and Scott Conklin, violinist.

A reception will follow at the Murray Woman's Club House. Only out-of-town invitations have been sent. All relatives and friends are invited to attend the ceremony and the reception.



VICKIE HENDERSON of Sedalia, a member of Girl Scout Troop 3135 of Mayfield, assisted the Murray-Calloway County Need Line in setting up for the school supplies program as part of her requirements to receive her Community Service Bar. School supplies are being given to clients applying at the Need Line office, bottom floor of Weak's Community Center, between the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Need Line is a United Way Agency.

SERVICE NOTES

MARK R. WEST has been promoted to the rank of captain in the United States Army.

West is an executive officer with the 1st Armored Division at Ray Barracks, Freidberg, Germany.

He is the son of Tonda P. Thomas of Rt. 1, Murray, and Steven L. West of McKenzie, Tenn.

West is a 1987 graduate of Murray High School and a 1991 graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

His wife, Army Capt. Holly F. West, is the daughter of Elliot G. and Pat M. Fishburne of 17 Regina Rd., Highland Falls, N.Y.

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As one of the finest corneal specialists in the area, Dr. Kielty is celebrating his one year anniversary with the Van Dyck Eye Center. Dr. Kielty was awarded his M.D. from the University of Miami School of Medicine and received his O.D. from the New England College of Optometry.

His expertise in corneal transplantation and cataract surgery has made, and will continue to make, Dr. Kielty a valued addition to the Van Dyck team.

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Teresa J. Lee

Lee named for award

Teresa J. Lee has been recommended again to receive honorary award recognition and to have her biography published in *Who's Who Among American High School Students 1994-95*. Lee will be a senior at Callo-way County High School where she is a member of the Beta Club and FBLA and is an honor roll student. She is a member of Spring Creek Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Terry and Barbara Lee.

Blood River Association plan classes

Blood River Baptist Association will sponsor classes on learning how to share your witness with others, according to the Rev. Terry M. Sills, director of missions for the association. Full classes will begin Sept. 18. "The course focuses on learning a basic model to be used in sharing one's faith with others," Rev. Sills said. The association provides continuing education for both laymen and ministers alike. For more information call the associational office at Hardin at 437-4203.



Selena Hill

Association gives award to local girl

The Kentucky Governmental Finance Officers Association has chosen Selena Hill as the recipient of the 1995 Robert L. Kline Memorial Scholarship. Hill, a junior at Murray State University, is the daughter of Frances Hill of Dexter and Gene Hill of Murray. The award recipient plans to attend the Kentucky League of Cities award luncheon on Friday, Oct. 13, for a formal presentation of the \$1,000 scholarship award.



ARISTA MORGAN MANNING, 11 months-old daughter of Anthony and Teresa Manning of Kirksey, competed in the Little Miss and Mr. Kentucky Lake Pageant held July 23 at Executive Inn, Paducah. Her awards included Best Personality, Best Fashion, Most Photogenic and Overall Winner in the 0-12 months age division.

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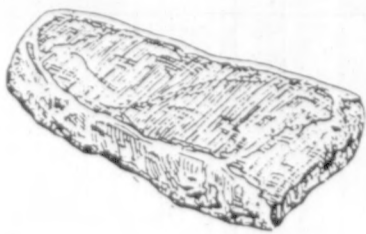
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BAKERY GOODS
DELI FRESH HOT DOG BUNS 8 CT. \$1.19
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GLAZED DONUTS DOZ. \$2.49

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CUDDY TURKEY BREAST LB. \$1.99
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FRESH PRODUCE

ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE 59¢ EA.
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1 LB. BAG RED RADISHES 99¢
LARGE FRESH BELL PEPPERS 3/99¢
SUNKIST VALENCIA ORANGES 4/\$1
FRESH CUCUMBERS 3/99¢
3 LB. BAG PAULA RED APPLES \$1.69



U.S.D.A. BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST \$1.19
LB.



FRESH PICNIC PORK ROAST 99¢
LB.



U.S.D.A. BONELESS FRYER BREAST \$2.39
LB.

HOSPITAL REPORTS

One newborn admission and dismissals at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Wednesday, Aug. 9, have been released as follows:

Newborn admissions
Chance baby girl, parents, Kathy and Wesley, Benton.

Dismissals
Mrs. Robyn Dowdy and baby girl, Benton; Mrs. Peggy Chrisman and baby boy, and Mrs. Annie Peal, Hazel; Herbert Orr, Puryear, Tenn.; Mrs. Etna Story, Almo; Mrs. Zora Adams, Mayfield; Jeffrey Chambers, Sedalia; Miss Jo Anna Yoder, Paris, Tenn.; Mrs. Martha Harrison, Water Valley; Lindo Riley, Farmington; Mrs. Dorothy Teeple, Friedrich Huefner, Mrs. Dorothy Fry, and Mrs. Ruth Paschall, all of Murray.

Three newborn admissions and dismissals at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Thursday, Aug. 10, have been released as follows:

Newborn admissions
Woodridge baby boy, mother, Valerie Behr, Murray;

Butler baby boy, parents, Terri and Shane, Murray;
Blum baby boy, parents, Bonnie and Paul, Benton.

Dismissals
Mrs. Leonora Burton, Springville, Tenn.; Mrs. Dana Bivins and baby girl, and Dolphus Wilson, Almo; George L. Smith, New Concord; Mrs. Helen Hildreth, Farmington; Mrs. Jill Beck, Buchanan, Tenn.; Thomas Ford, Mayfield; Mrs. Emily Jo Cathy, Mrs. Anne Malmberg, Mrs. Juliet Robinson, Mrs. Dorothy Enoch, Mrs. Pamela Woods, Virgil Darnell, Mrs. Daralyn Lanier, Mrs. Valma Lusk, and Austin Jennings, all of Murray.

Dismissals at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Friday, Aug. 11, have been released as follows:

Dismissals
Mrs. Renita Carter and baby girl, Gary Seaford, Mrs. Teresa Gay Joyce, Mrs. Kathy Chance and baby girl, and Mrs. Mary Nell Elkins, all of Benton; Mrs. Irene L. Bennett, Almo; Mrs. Stella M. Duncan, Dexter; Mrs. Georgi-a M. Barker, Springville, Tenn.; Mrs. M. Evelyn Ayers, Paris, Tenn.; Miss Valerie Behr and Woodridge baby boy, Mrs. Emma L. Palmer, Mrs. Anne W. Newberry, Noble H. Bray, Jesse Arnold, Miss Christina L. Bailey, and Lathen Hart, all of Murray.

One newborn admission and dismissals at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Saturday, Aug. 12, have been released as follows:

Newborn admission
Nancy baby girl, parents, Johnna and Joseph, Murray.

Dismissals
Dan Taylor, Farmington; Gaylon Valentine and Mrs. Neva Ray, Puryear, Tenn.; Mrs. Carolyn Dumas, Dexter; Mrs. Kathy Chambers and Mrs. Bonnie Blum and baby boy, Benton; Mrs. Donna McClain, Mayfield; Mrs. Janet Johnson, Almo; Mrs. Betty Biller, Paris, Tenn.; Miss Janet Duncan, Springville, Tenn.; J.L. Patton, Hazel;

Donald Gillespie, Robert Cook, Greg Wright, Mrs. Joy Smith, Mrs. Nancy Rich, Mrs. Terri Michelle Butler and baby boy, and Mrs. Judy Tucker, all of Murray.

One newborn admission and dismissals at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Sunday, Aug. 13, have been released as follows:

Newborn admission
Story baby girl, parents, Kimberly and Seth, Calvert City.

Dismissals
Boyd Kinzley, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. Peggy Elkins, Paris, Tenn.; Harold Jones, Dexter; Mrs. Johnna Nance and baby girl, Mrs. Hazel Henderson, Miss Bessie Hamlett, Mrs. Lorene Poyner, and Thomas Nesbitt, all of Murray.

One newborn admission and dismissals at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Monday, Aug. 14, have been released as follows:

Newborn admission
Downey baby girl, parents, Carol and Jeffrey, Murray.

Dismissals
Edward Niemi, Harbor, Mich.; Mrs. Thelma Hundley, Paris, Tenn.; Mrs. Sandra Bean, Benton; Mrs. Deena Pace, New Concord; John Wells, Mrs. Carson Alley, Johnnie Wyatt, Mrs. Evelyn Cole, Mrs. Dinah Mattson, and Bobby Kirks, all of Murray.

Hello Stranger!

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As WELCOME WAGON Representative, it's my job to help you get over the hurdles of being a newcomer.

By bringing you some useful gifts, Community info. Advice on reliable business in your new neighborhood. And more. Call...

Welcome Wagon

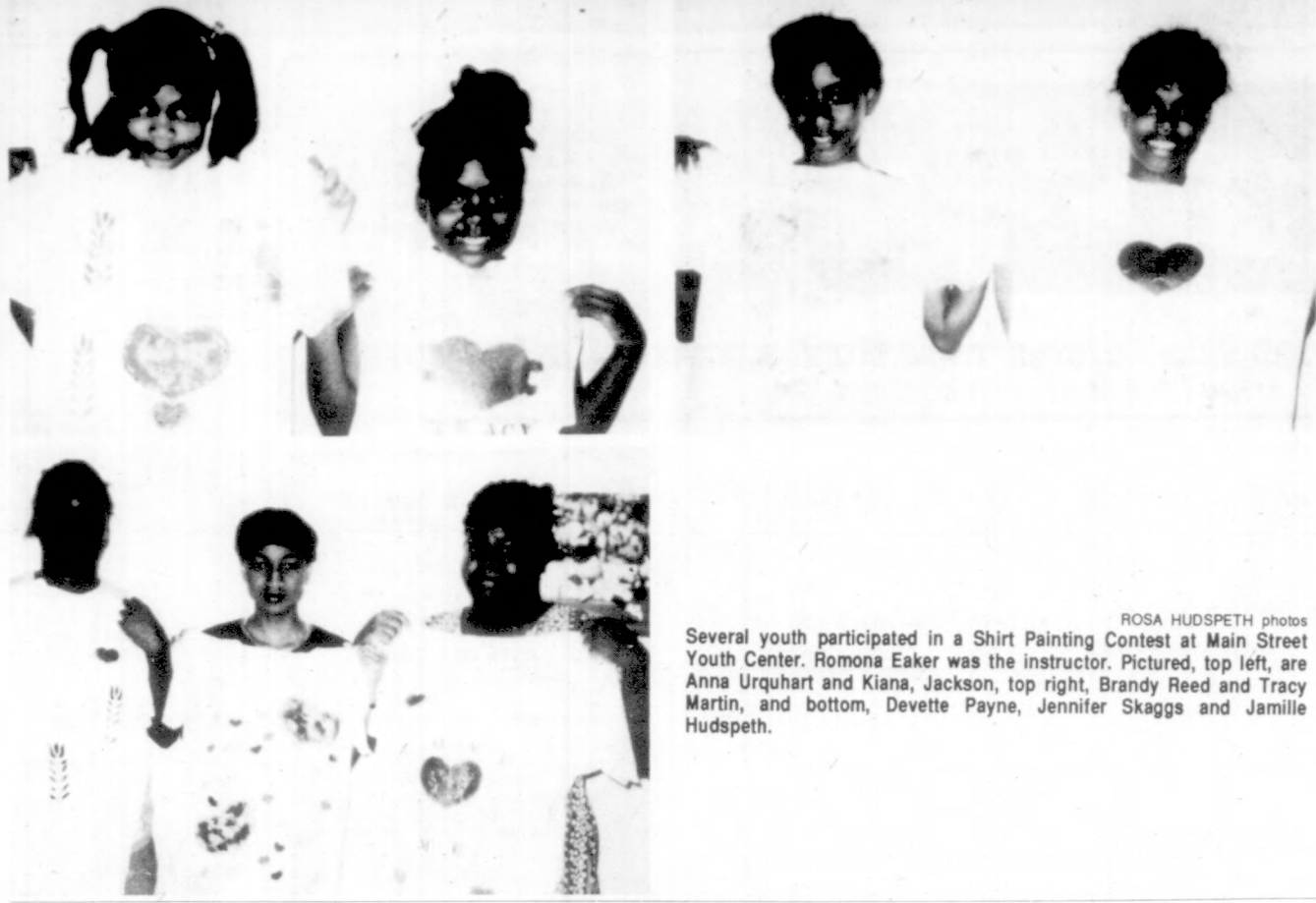
Hostess Kathryn Outland 753-3079
Hostess Ingeborg King 492-8348

BACK TO SCHOOL TOOLS



JO BURKEEN/Ledger & Times photo
SUE ALLISON, second right, was installed as president of Murray Women's Club for 1995-96 club year. Installing the officers was Irene Morgan, right, of Benton, first vice-president of Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs. Also installed as general club officers were, from left, Terry Parker Bell, treasurer, Martha Crafton, recording secretary, and Karen Isaacs, first vice president. Not present were Linda Scott, second vice president, and Cecelia Brock, corresponding secretary.

Painting class at Youth Center



ROSA HUDSPETH photos
Several youth participated in a Shirt Painting Contest at Main Street Youth Center. Romona Eaker was the instructor. Pictured, top left, are Anna Urquhart and Kiana, Jackson, top right, Brandy Reed and Tracy Martin, and bottom, Devette Payne, Jennifer Skaggs and Jamille Hudspeth.

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Ronnie Ross & Danny Ross
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GOSPEL MEETING
Friendship Church of Christ
 August 18-20
 Friday & Saturday 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday Morning 11:00 a.m.
Speaker ~ Tim Roland

WHAT MAKES A UNIQUE PHARMACY?
 •Free consultation and review of prescriptions.
 •We work with your doctor and save you money by using generic drugs when possible.
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HOLLAND DRUGS
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, Aug. 16
 Murray Middle School open house for fourth and fifth graders and parents/noon-3 p.m.
 Special prayer meeting of all pastors and churches/7 p.m./Weeks Community Center. Info/753-8695.
 Reservations for Christian Women's Club luncheon on Friday due tonight/753-3999 or 753-2399.
 Youth Explosion '95/6 p.m./Hardin Baptist Church. Info/437-4868.
 Murray Art Guild open/1-4 p.m.
 Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital/Murray Post Office/12:30-3 p.m.
 Songfest by Church Women United/2:30 p.m./Fern Terrace Lodge.
 First Presbyterian Church Choir Practice/6:30 p.m.; Session meeting/7:30 p.m.
 First Christian Church Choir rehearsal/7:30 p.m.
 South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church COM/7 p.m.
 First United Methodist Church Bible Study/6:30 p.m.; Chancel Choir/7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 16
 Westside Baptist Church Baptist Men and Baptist Young Women/7 p.m.
 West Fork Baptist Church prayer service/7 p.m.
 West Murray Church of Christ service/7:30 p.m.
 Murray Baptist Mission prayer service/7 p.m.
 Coldwater Church of Christ Bible classes/7 p.m.
 New Life Christian Center service/7 p.m.
 Church of Living God prayer service/7 p.m.
 Dexter Baptist Church worship/6:30 p.m.
 Elm Grove Baptist Church worship/7 p.m.
 Memorial Baptist Church prayer meeting/7 p.m.; Choir/8 p.m.
 First Baptist Church Library open/6:15 p.m.; Children's Super Summer Studies and business meeting/6:45 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir/7:45 p.m.
 Glendale Road Church of Christ Bible Classes/7 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 16
 Grace Baptist Church Awana Club, Youth Bible Study, College Career Bible Study and Adult Bible Study/7 p.m.
 University Church of Christ Bible Classes/7 p.m.
 Emmanuel Baptist Church Bible Study/7 p.m.
 Christian and Missionary Alliance Bible Study/6:30 p.m.
 Wraith West Kentucky Museum/ open 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m.
 Eagle Gallery, Doyle Fine Arts Center, MSU/open 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
 National Scouting Museum/open 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Info/762-3383.

Thursday, Aug. 17
 Murray Civitan Club SEEK MEET/6 p.m./Christopher's Restaurant.
 Boy Scout Troop 17 Court of Honor/7 p.m./First Christian Church.
 Calloway County Touch Down Club/7 p.m./Calloway County High School. Use west entrance.
 Health Express of MCCH/Almo Grocery & Grill/8:30-11:30 a.m. and Olympic Plaza, Murray/12:30-2:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 17
 Adult Children of Alcoholics and/or dysfunctional families/6:30 p.m./Calloway County Health Center. Info/Carolyn, 753-6026, or Nancy, 753-7405.
 Ladies' Fun Night/5:30 p.m./Oaks Country Club.
 Murray Country Club's Men's Golf Association/6:30 p.m.
 Murray Kennel Club/7:30 p.m./Calloway County Public Library.
 Support Group for Blind/6 p.m./Seven Seas Restaurant.
 Hazel Center/open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for senior citizens' activities.
 Weeks Center/open 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for senior citizens' activities.
 TOPS KY #469 meeting/7 p.m. with weigh-in/6 p.m./Annex of Calloway County Public Library.
 Twin Lakes Antique Car Club/7 p.m./Majestic Steakhouse, Draffenville.
 Murray Kiwanis Club/6 p.m./Sirlin Stockade.

First Step Learning Center
Child Care & Development

- ◆ Certified Teachers
- ◆ Developmentally Appropriate Curriculum
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- ◆ Ages 6 weeks to 7 years

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Full Week.....	\$60.00
Four Days or Less.....	\$50.00
After School.....	\$35.00

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Our Grand Opening
Friday & Saturday, Aug. 18-19

Malory Cathey daughter of Mike & Donna Cathey, Emily and Wesley Perry children of Hal & Belinda Perry, Joey Butterworth son of Joey & Nina Butterworth and Megan Haverstock daughter of Van & Gaye Haverstock.

Lad & Lassie invites you to register for free outfits and enjoy the fun and refreshments with Tango the clown Saturday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Lad & Lassie
 "Your Children Are Our Business"
 Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Southside Shopping Center
 753-3456

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Mr. and Mrs. K. Alan Miller

Mahan-Miller wedding vows are said at church

Emily Janean Mahan and K. Alan Miller were married Saturday, May 13, 1995, at 6:30 p.m. at Hardin Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mahan. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Miller.

The Rev. William B. Miller, grandfather of the groom, and the Rev. Ricky Cunningham officiated at the double ring ceremony. Music was by Natalie Johnston and Sharon Phillips, pianists, and Maria Jennings, Laura Newsome and Shae Newsome, vocalists.

The candlelight ceremony was performed before an arch candelabrum and a unity candle, all adorned with magnolias, ivy and white bows. White lights intertwined with ivy in net with magnolias and white bows were draped along the altar rails. Ferns on brass stands were on either side of the rails.

The bride, escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, wore a formal white satin gown trimmed in silk Venise lace, seed pearls and lusters. Her fitted bodice featured a sabrina neckline outlined with scalloped Venise lace and adorned with lace motifs. Long full sleeves featured deep pointed lace cuffs at her wrists. Netted motifs accented with pearl drops fashioned the full shoulders.

Her full skirt fell from a dropped waistline into a semi-cathedral train. Scattered lace motifs finished with lusters and pearls complimented the skirt and train, and a wide band of scalloped lace edged the skirt. The gown's back featured an open key-hole finished with rows of dropped seed pearls. A large fabric satin bow was attached to the back waist.

Her fingertip veil, edged with pearls was attached to her headpiece adorned with pearls, flowers and sequins. She wore teardrop pearl earrings accented with iridescent sequins. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of magnolias with stephanotis and pearls.

Tammy Lax, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Monica Giffin and Amy McReynolds, sister of the groom. They wore two piece teal brocade dresses and carried arm bouquets of white magnolias accented with flowers and white bows.

Blake McReynolds, niece of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a white tea length dress with a white bow in her hair.

The groom wore a black tuxedo with a white vest. His boutonniere was a white rosebud.

Ken Miller, father of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Michael Lax, brother-in-law of the bride, Russell Gholson and Jamie Futrell. Ushers were Dustin Parks and Curtis James, cousins of the bride. The attendants and father of the bride wore black tuxedos with black vests and white rosebud boutonnieres.

Chaney Southerland presided at the guest register. Directing the wedding was Carolyn Parks, aunt of the bride.

A reception followed in the Family Life Center at the church. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth overlaid with a net skirt. Two white doves with ivy and white ribbons accented the front of the table. The centerpiece was a crystal bowl filled with rose, flanked by white candles decorated with teal roses and white stephanotis in silver holders.

The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with teal flowers and topped with French doves. Silver and crystal appointments were used. Brenda Erwin, maternal grandmother of the bride, designed the bride's table.

The groom's table held a chocolate cake decorated with a hunting and fishing scene. Magnolias were around the crystal bow. Punch, cake, mints, nuts and finger foods were also served.

Servers were Leah Damell, cousin of the bride, Kristi Beane, Aleshia Griffin and Terri Dic.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at Dumplin's.

Noah Boyd Brien born

Jamie Brien and Amber Ranzazzo of Murray are the parents of a son, Noah Boyd Brien, born on Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1995, at 7:47 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds eight ounces and measured 19 1/4 inches.

Grandparents are Dave and Sue Clark of Rochelle, Ill., Glen Brien of Fairdealing, and Sarah Brien Kakascik of Tucson, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Winchester of Como, Tenn.

Black baby boy is born

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Black of Benton are the parents of a son, Aaron Brent Black, born on Friday, Aug. 4, 1995, at 2:46 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed four pounds eight ounces and measured 18 1/2 inches. The mother is the former Bobbi Cavitt.

Grandparents are Grady and Kathy Black of Rt. 1, Farmington, and Paul and Dixie Cavitt of Benton. Great-grandparents are Charles and Bobbye Lamb, Mrs. Pansy Black, and Mrs. Dathel Wilkerson, all of Rt. 1, Farmington.

Dowdy girl born here

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Dowdy of Rt. 3, Box 138, Benton, are the parents of a daughter, Emily Grace Dowdy, born on Sunday, Aug. 6, 1995, at 1:11 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed eight pounds 13 ounces and measured 21 inches. The mother is the former Robyn Edwards.

Grandparents are Robert and Peggy Edwards of Harrisburg, Ill., and George and Martha Dowdy of Murray.

Winchester girl is born

Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Winchester of P.O. Box 173, Gideon, Mo. 63848, formerly of Murray, are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Paige Winchester, born on Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1995, at 1:48 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed six pounds 14 ounces and measured 19 1/4 inches. The mother is the former Sandra Vincent. A brother is Tory, 13, and a sister is Ashley, 10.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vincent of Anna, Ill., and

Invest in Your Community.



Haverford College photo

DANIEL COHEN is one of 13 Haverford College students who have returned to the college to be a counselor at the school's Serendipity Day Camp, a student-directed day camp held annually on the college's Main Line campus, just outside of Philadelphia, Pa. Facilities for the camp and housing for the camp's counselors are donated by Haverford College. Cohen, son of Michael and Kathy Cohen, is a graduate of Murray High School. He is pictured with Camper Fiona Jackson in the swimming pool at the Serendipity Day Camp.

Local woman named

Ronnie Gammon Arnett has been named to the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels by Governor Brereton C. Jones.

Arnett is a graduate of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn., and of Murray State University. She also attended Missouri Western State College, St.

Joseph, Mo.

Presently, Arnett is employed as Family Preservation Therapist with Home Ties, sponsored by Health Service Initiatives, Jackson, Tenn.



Ronnie G. Arnett

FUN & FASHION

by D.K. Kelley



Wondering how to relate to some of this fall's newest trends? Designers seem to be jumping back and forth between the 30's, 40's, 50's and now the 60's. When trying to make sense out of this conglomeration of fashion, remember, for the trendy things, a little goes a long way. If you have looked at any of the fashion magazines this season, sometimes styles range from scary to ridiculous.

From white leather to white vinyl, it seems we are supposed to wear one or the other in boots, pants, coats and dresses. Hip huggers pants and ski wear that one doesn't wear skiing are all part of some of the runway looks from top designers.

The key to this season's look is to find what looks best on you. Pick pieces that are fashionable and not so in today and out tomorrow. TV and movies are playing a big role in our fashion choices. From the daytime soaps to MTV, we are watching what these famous people are wearing, and it influences us.

Look for new and updated styles of your old favorites. Shaped jackets that are not too snug that have belts add newness for fall. Past suits allow the dressiness of a suit but the comfort of pants. More and more companies are allowing pants in the work place.

This season, we have a variety of new fall looks for our customers. Lots of newness, but with classic and contemporary flair sure to please most everyone's taste.

Come by soon and check out our great new fall styles. We just received some new jewelry that everyone will be sure to love.

From jeans to suits to great dresses, we have it all at D.K. Kelley.

Don't forget to have lunch with us every Friday. Stay tuned for next week's fun and fashion report.

D.K. KELLEY
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Tuesday-Saturday 5 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Seafood Buffet Friday and Saturday Night 5-8 p.m.

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CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 8A

Thursday, Aug. 17

- Murray Rotary Club/noon/Seven Seas.
- Prepared Childbirth Class/7 p.m./Education Unit/Murray-Calloway County Hospital.
- First United Methodist Church Quilters/9:30 a.m., One-by-One/7 p.m. in Youth Center.
- First Christian Church Singles Support/Study Group/7 p.m.
- Shiloh Full Gospel service/7 p.m.
- Dexter Pentecostal Church service/7 p.m.
- First Baptist Church Parents' Day Out/9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
- St. John Episcopal Church Evening Prayer/5:15 p.m.
- St. Leo Catholic Church Legion of Mary/9:45 a.m.
- Singles Friendship of Paris, Tenn./7:30 p.m./Farm Bureau Building, Paris. Info/Kennith Broach, 753-3580.
- AA and Al-Anon closed meetings/8 p.m./Senior Citizens Center, Benton.
- Murray Women of the Moose/7 p.m./lodge hall.
- Wrather West Kentucky Museum/open 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m.
- Eagle Gallery, Doyle Fine Arts Center, MSU/open 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
- National Scouting Museum/open 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Info/762-3383.



The Kentucky Network

EMMANUEL BAPTIST ACADEMY

Enrollment and Orientation
Thursday, 8-17-95
Classes 8 a.m.-2:45 p.m.
(Transportation Available)

Come join us as we provide a Christian environment and academic excellence for our children.

First day of school
Thursday 8-17-95
(Before and after care available)

- Grades K-6
- Open Enrollment
- Certified Teachers
- Loving Christian Care



EBA is located on the first floor of Sinking Spring Baptist Church 1/2 mile past Southwest Elementary School on Wiswell Road.

For More Information Call 753-6487 or 437-4432

W.A.T.C.H. Charity Golf Tournament

Sponsored By Oaks Country Club
Airline tickets compliments of
US Air
and
Wright Travel, Nashville, TN



- DATE: Saturday, September 9, 1995. Signal Start at 9:00 a.m.
- RAIN DATE: Sunday September 10, 1995. Signal Start at 1:00 p.m.
- WHERE: Oaks country Club, Murray, KY
- FORMAT: Four person scramble teams, two teams per hole. There will be two divisions - Female and Male or mixed. Only the first 46 prepaid team entries will be accepted.
- ENTRY: Only \$35.00 per person. Includes a mulligan and a drawing for a round-trip US Air Airline ticket for two, anywhere in the continental USA (some restrictions apply) and additional prizes. You must be present to win. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, September 6th.
- CARTS: Golf cart is not included in entry fee. Cost is \$15.00 per cart. You may bring your own cart at no charge.
- RULES: To be announced on tournament day.
All proceeds go to support the services of W.A.T.C.H. (Work Activities Training Center For The Handicapped), 702 Main Street, Murray, KY. Your support is sincerely appreciated.

US Air ENTRY FORM
W.A.T.C.H. Charity Golf Tournament
Oaks Country Club

NAMES	ADDRESS	PHONE#
1. _____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____
3. _____	_____	_____
4. _____	_____	_____

Yes, I will need a cart # _____ \$15.00 per cart. Only prepaid cart reservations will be guaranteed.

Entry fee of \$35.00 per person must accompany application.

Total Remitted _____

Detach, enclose a check for total amount payable to W.A.T.C.H. and mail to:
Della Miller • Route 7 Box 1007 • Robinwood Drive • Murray, KY 42071

ONLY THE ENTRY FEE IS TAX DEDUCTIBLE

Local students receive MSU scholarships

The following local students have been awarded scholarships to Murray State University:



MILTON STOKES

Milton Stokes of Hazel is the recipient of an achievement scholarship. This scholarship is awarded based on outstanding accomplishments.

Stokes is a 1995 graduate of Calloway County High School and plans to major in pre-medicine. He is the son of Jimmy Stokes of Marana, Ariz., and Sharon Ann Stokes of Hazel.

He was treasurer of the Beta Club and the Foreign Language Club and was an active member of the Future

Business Leaders of America, marching band, computer/chess club, biology team, Co-ed Y Club, and was a church camp counselor. Stokes volunteered his time for his church as newsletter editor and as a Sunday school teacher, and for the Heart Association of America and the Humane Society.

He was elected "Most Dependable" and "Best all-around" senior by his classmates and was chosen to participate in the All-District Band, Kentucky All-State Symphonic Band and the Kentucky All-State Orchestra. He was also the valedictorian of his senior class.



CHARLES SMOTHERMAN

Charles David Smotherman of Murray has been awarded an achievement scholarship. This scholarship is awarded based on outstanding accomplishments.

Smotherman is a 1995 graduate of Calloway County High School and plans to major in engineering. He is the son of Charles Neal and Louella Darlean Taylor-Smotherman.

He was a member of the Foreign Language Club, Beta Club, computer/chess club and participated in Governor's Cup competition. He is also a member of the Poplar Spring Baptist Church and youth group.

Smotherman received the Academic Fitness Award, United States Mathematics Award, and the bronze medal on the National Latin Exam-Level I. He has been listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," and was a participant in the (TIP) Talent Identification Program sponsored by Duke University.

Melanie Slemmer of Murray is the recipient of a university scholarship and a John W. Carr Scholarship.

The university scholarship is renewable for up to four years, provided that a grade point average of 3.2 is maintained. University scho-



MELANIE SLEMMER

lars are also admitted into the honors program. The Carr scholarship is renewable for a second year, provided that a grade point average of 3.0 is maintained.

Slemmer is a 1995 graduate of Calloway County High School and plans to major in business management and communications. She is the daughter of D. Tracy and Dorothy K. Slemmer.

She was vice-president of the speech team and a member of the cheerleading squad, track team and the student council. She is also an active member of church youth group.

Slemmer has volunteered her time at nursing homes and has studied dance and gymnastics for many years. She was also a semi-finalist in the 1994 Murray-Calloway County Fair Queen Pageant.

She has been listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," and has attended the Tri-Beta Biology competition, where she received an Outstanding Performance Award and the Murray State University chemistry competition.

Vicki Rowland of Murray is the recipient of an Ohio River Valley Safety Council Scholarship and a Dean's Award.

The Ohio River Valley scholarship is awarded to a student planning to pursue a degree in the field of occupational safety and health at MSU. The Dean's Award is given based on letters of recommendation from high school officials.

Rowland is a 1995 graduate of Murray High School and plans to major in occupational safety and health. She is the daughter of Joe and Brenda Rowland.

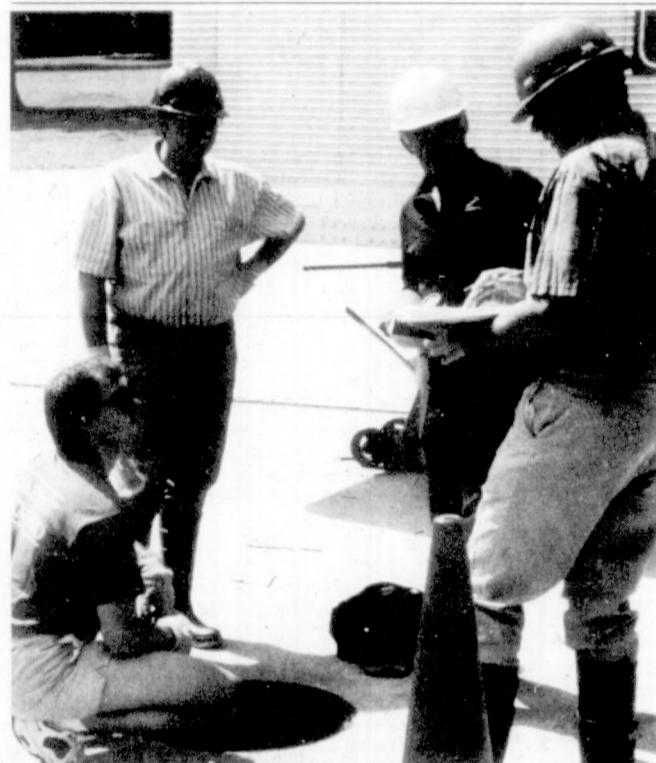
She was a member of the march-



VICKI ROWLAND

ing and concert bands, softball team, French Club, student council, Television Club, Youth Advisory Council, and the Murray-Calloway County Young Actor's Guild.

She has been listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," attended the Tri-Beta science competition at Murray State University and attended the National Youth Leaders conference.



Construction industry representatives will be able to prepare for potential hazardous situations such as the scene pictured above during two construction safety courses offered by the Occupational Safety and Health Training Center at Murray State University. The first class of its kind in the region, the opening session will be held Aug. 22-25 and will feature information about preparing for the Focused Inspections and certification to demonstrate compliance under OSHA 1926 regulations.

Construction industry targeted for inspections

Because of the continued high accidental death rate in the construction industry, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has targeted this industry for inspections through a new Focused Inspection program began in May. To help meet the needs of this industry, Murray State University's Safety and Health Training Center is offering two construction safety courses, the first of which begins later this month.

"To my knowledge, this is the first course of its kind offered anywhere in the region, perhaps the first one in this part of the country," says Jimmie Quinn, director of MSU's training center. Two sessions are scheduled for Aug. 22-25 and Dec. 4-7, and will be taught under the guidance of an Authorized Construction OSHA Outreach Trainer.

Federal safety and health regulations are continually being surveyed since Congress passed legislation almost two years ago strengthening them. The Congress act also increased the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's (OSHA) enforcement powers. The Focused Inspection program will greatly increase the frequency of OSHA inspections in the work place.

OSHA's construction industry regulations (29 CFR 1926) are specific with regard to employer/contractor responsibilities. With the recent changes in the Fall Protection, and Personal Protective Equipment regulations, compliance is now more complicated than ever

before. Coupled with OSHA's revised fine schedule for noncompliance, contractors could find themselves financially devastated.

"Information on preparing the new Focused Inspections is included in the courses we offer," Quinn explained. "These courses are designed to provide understanding about how OSHA operates, as well as knowledge of its construction industry regulations." Participants will be registered with the Department of Labor and receive a certificate and identification card useful in demonstrating compliance under OSHA 1926 regulations.

"We have designed our courses to accommodate both categories — management and labor, either together or separately," says Quinn. "In other words, an electrical contractor could schedule himself for the 32 hour course while his electricians would attend only one day of the same course." Training can also be provided directly at the work site, if preferred.

All materials are furnished for the class at the OS&H Training Center. Each class will accommodate 24 students. Fees for the four-day manager's course is \$495, or \$150 for the one-day laborer's course. Discounts are available for three or more students from the same corporation.

Early registration is encouraged. For additional information, call the OS&H Training Center at (502) 762-3385 or 762-3615. Requests for registration information may be faxed to (502) 762-3290.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Lora Dale Fulks

Mrs. Lora Dale Fulks, 82, Glendale Street, Cadiz, died Monday, Aug. 14, 1995, at 8:59 p.m. at Jennie Stuart Medical Center, Hopkinsville. Her death followed a short illness.

Her husband, Wade Fulks, died in 1982. Born July 24, 1913, in Trigg County, she was the daughter of the late William Jess Birdsong and Gracie Pogue Birdsong. One brother, Arthur Birdson, also preceded her in death.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Sheila Vanlue and Mrs. Barbara Stallons, Cadiz, and Mrs. Dorothy Teague, Murphy, N.C.; one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Rhea Page, Murray; two brothers, Taft Birdsong and Arvin L. Birdsong, Trigg County; six grandchildren, Trina Calhoun, Andrea Tarnish, Sherry Harris, Jim Vanlue, Micheal Vanlue and Brian Stallons; two great-grandchildren, Ryan Stallons and Brianna Stallons.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Goodwin Funeral Home, Cadiz. The Rev. Bill Meador will officiate. Mrs. Mae Perdue will be organist.

Pallbearers will be Wayne, Jimmy, Edward Lee and Boyce Birdson, William Page and Horace Page. Burial will follow in Cumberland Cemetery in Trigg County.

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

Dr. John Burt Dover

Dr. John Burt Dover, 78, Hazel, died Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1995, at 7:20 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

He had been a doctor of chiropractic for 43 years at Hazel. A former mayor of Hazel, he was a member and former trustee of Hazel Baptist Church, and a member of WOW.

Born June 30, 1917, in Heart, Ark., he was the son of Eva Mae Dover and the late John Dover. One sister, Bertha Devers, also preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Billie Dover; one daughter, Mrs. Theresa Chandler and husband, Mike, and one granddaughter, Tara Chandler, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; his mother, Mrs. Eva Mae Dover, 97, Salem, Ark.; one sister, Mrs. Goldie De-Hoff, Mammouth Spring, Ark.; two brothers, Vester Dover, Little Rock, Ark., and Lester Dover, Salem, Ark.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Hazel Baptist Church. The Rev. Tim Adcock will officiate. Music will be by Mrs. Gwyn Key, organist, Mrs. Oneida White, pianist and soloist, and Gene Orr Miller, soloist.

Pallbearers will be Tommy Dan Story, T.E. Chandler, Calvin Key, Joe B. Adams, Frank Turner and Greg Chandler, active; Glen Barnett, Tolbert Story, Brent Langston, James Hester Foster, Floyd Barrow, Tom Scruggs, Dwain Taylor, Bill Jones, and chiropractors of First District, honorary.

Burial will follow in Hazel Cemetery with arrangements by Miller Funeral Home of Hazel where friends may call after 3 p.m. today (Wednesday).

Jay William Smith

Services for Jay William Smith will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Miller Funeral Home of Murray. John Hicks will be officiate. Burial will follow in Stewart Cemetery.

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

Mr. Smith, 82, Dexter, died Monday, Aug. 14, 1995 at 10 p.m. at his home.

He was a member of the Dexter Church of Christ.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Nancy Fox, Murray and Fern Smith and Faye Smith, Marshall County; four sons, Walter Smith and wife, Bonnie, Murray, Paul Smith and wife, Patsy, Sewanee, Bill Smith, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Leroy Smith, Chiefland, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Mammie Lawson, Peoria, Ill.; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Robert Darryl Cook

Services for Robert Darryl Cook will be today at 2 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. Dennis Norvell and the Rev. Jack Jones will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Kenny Chadwick, Tim Birdsong, Jimmy Norsworthy, Mike Mason, Pat McMillen and Mickey Thompson, active; members of Adult IV Sunday School Class of Poplar Spring Baptist Church, honorary. Burial will follow in Bonner Cemetery.

Mr. Cook, 36, Rt. 5, Murray, died Sunday, Aug. 13, 1995, at 10:53 p.m. at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

To report local news call 753-1916

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Social Security still strong after 60 years

Aug. 14 marks the 60th anniversary of the signing of the Social Security Act—legislation that now touches the lives of nearly every U.S. citizen. More than 90 percent of all workers are in jobs covered by Social Security and one in every six Americans receives a monthly Social Security benefit.

When he signed the Social Security Act on Aug. 14, 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "We can never insure 100 percent of the population against 100 percent of the hazards and vicissitudes of life, but we have tried to frame a law which will give some measure of protection to the average citizen and to his family."

His words have held true. Since then, the Social Security program has grown to include survivors and

Crane used to recover cab, body

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A large crane was being used this morning to pull a submerged truck cab containing the body of the driver from a quarry off the Pennyrite Parkway, police said.

The tandem rig, carrying computer supplies, was en route from Chicago to Nashville when it veered out of control near here and plunged some 200 feet into the quarry about 5:30 p.m. CDT Tuesday.

The driver of the Yellow Freight rig was initially thought to have been a woman but divers confirmed this morning that the body was that of a man.

The parkway was expected to be closed while the cab was being removed from about 45 feet of water.

HOG MARKET

Federal State Market News Service Aug. 16, 1995
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 3 Buying Stations Receipts: Act. 348 Est. 50 Barrows & Gilts steady Sows mostly steady

US 1-2 236-256 lbs.	\$47.00-47.50
US 1-3 218-238 lbs.	\$44.00-46.50
US 2-3 236-264 lbs.	\$46.50-47.00
US 3-4 268-278 lbs.	\$45.50-46.50
Sows	
US 1-2 278-358 lbs.	\$28.50-30.50
US 1-3 300-400 lbs.	\$28.50-31.50
US 1-3 400-525 lbs.	\$32.00-33.00
US 1-3 525 and up lbs.	\$34.00-36.00
US 2-3 300-500 lbs.	\$28.50-29.50
Boars	\$25.50-27.00



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Thrifty Thursday: Bring a group of 15 or more and receive \$3.00 off per person. (one person paying)
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Stock Market Report

Prices as of 9 a.m.

Dow Jones Ind. Avg. -10.91	K-Mart..... 14 1/2 - 1/4
DJIA Previous Close..... 4640.84	K U Energy..... 26 1/2 + 1/4
Air Products..... 51 1/2 + 1/4	Kroger..... 31 1/2 - 1/4
A T & T..... 52 1/2 + 1/4	L G & E..... 38 1/2 + 1/4
Bell South..... 66 1/2 + 1/4	Mattel..... 29 1/2 - 1/4
Briggs & Stratton..... 37 1/2 + 1/4	McDonalds..... 37 1/2 - 1/4
Bristol Myers Squibb..... 68 1/2 - 1/4	Merck..... 49 1/2 - 1/4
CBT Corp. Ky.*..... 22 1/2 B 23 1/2 A	J.C. Penney..... 46 1/2 - 1/4
Chrysler..... 52 1/2 + 1/4	Peoples First*..... 20 1/2 B 21 1/2 A
Dean Foods..... 28 1/2 - 1/4	Quaker Oats..... 34 - 1/4
Exxon..... 69 1/2 - 1/2	Schering-Plough..... 46 1/2 - 1/2
Ford Motor..... 28 1/2 + 1/4	Sears..... 33 1/2 - 1/4
General Electric..... 58 1/2 + 1/4	Texaco..... 63 1/2 - 1/2
General Motors..... 48 1/2 + 1/4	Time Warner..... 44 1/2 - 1/2
Goodrich..... 55 1/2 unc	UST..... 27 1/2 - 1/4
Goodyear..... 42 1/2 + 1/4	Wal-Mart..... 24 1/2 + 1/4
I B M..... 111 1/2 - 1/4	
Ingersoll Rand..... 40 1/2 unc	

*Hilliard Lyons is a market maker in this stock.
UNC-price unchanged

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- Keith Graves, Kevil — \$5,000 POWERBALL
- Zora Sultrell, Murray — \$1,050 LOTTO KY
- Barbara Brisson, Paducah — \$2,500 PICK 4
- Harold Anderson, Murray — \$6,000 DOUBLE DOUBLER

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Jackson, Krauss lead CMA nominations

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Alan Jackson led the parade of nominees today for this year's Country Music Association Awards, picking up six bids including the top award of entertainer of the year.

Singers Tim McGraw and Trisha Yearwood announced the nominees at the Grand Ole Opry House, where the nationally televised awards program will originate Oct. 4.

Bluegrass diva Alison Krauss' breakthrough year was reflected with five nominations: female vocalist, single and album of the year, vocal event and the Horizon Award for most promising artist.

"All I can say is, 'Whee, doggie,'" Krauss said by telephone from her parents' home in Champaign, Ill.

Jackson is an old hand at CMA nominations, but has never won for best entertainer or male vocalist. Vince Gill, who is set to be host of the broadcast, has been named best entertainer for the past two years and male vocalist for the last four.

Jackson and Gill are joined as nominees for entertainer of the year by Reba McEntire, Garth Brooks and the duo Brooks & Dunn. Gill and Jackson are both up for male vocalist with the category rounded out by John Berry, John Michael Montgomery and George Strait.

Krauss and McEntire will compete with Mary Chapin Carpenter, Patty Loveless and Pam Tillis for best female vocalist.

Canadian Shania Twain's multipatinum success in 1995 was recognized with nominations for best single, "Any Man of Mine," and the Horizon Award. Joining Twain and Krauss as nominees for the latter award are Berry, David Ball and Faith Hill.

"This year's slate of nominees is a wonderfully diverse mix of the different styles found within today's country music format from the traditional sound of Alan Jackson to the bluegrass influence of Alison Krauss to the ultra-contemporary Mavericks," said Ed Benson of the CMA.

The Mavericks were nominated for best vocal group, along with BlackHawk, Diamond Rio, Sawyer Brown and Shenandoah. Alabama, the group that dominated the 1980s, was not nominated this year.

Best single nominees were Twain's "Any Man of Mine," the Tractors' "Baby Likes To Rock It," "Keeper of the Stars" by Tracy Byrd, Krauss' "When You Say Nothing at All," and Jackson's "Gone Country," a sly satire on carpetbaggers in the country music industry.

The CMA Awards show is one of three held each year. Awards shows also are staged by the

Academy of Country Music in California, and by The Nashville Network in conjunction with the

Music City News fan magazine. The CMA and ACM awards are voted on by music industry

insiders, while the TNN-Music City News trophies are selected by fans.

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<p>Owen's Best Family Pack Ground Beef 3-4 Lb. Pkg.</p> <p>79¢ Lb.</p> <p>Sunny Delight Citrus Punch 64 oz. 99¢</p>	<p>U.S. Choice Boneless Short Ribs or Stew Meat</p> <p>\$1.69 Lb.</p> <p>Jif Peanut Butter 18 oz. \$1.69</p>	<p>U.S. Choice Boneless Chuck Steak</p> <p>\$1.39 Lb.</p> <p>Hunt's Ketchup 24 oz. 89¢</p>	<p>U.S. Choice Boneless Chuck Roast</p> <p>\$1.19 Lb.</p> <p>Muselman's Apple Juice 46 oz. \$1.39</p>

<p>Flav-O-Rich 1/2% Milk</p> <p>\$1.89 Gal.</p>	<p>Coke, Diet Coke, Caf. Free Coke, Mello Yello, Mr. Pibb</p> <p>99¢ 2 Liter</p>
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<p>Owen's Best Honey Baked Ham \$3.99 Lb.</p>	<p>Hickory Smoked Turkey Breast \$4.99 Lb.</p>	<p>Monteray & Pepper Jack Cheese \$3.89 Lb.</p>	<p>Crisp 1 Lb. Bag Baby Peeled Carrots 99¢ Ea.</p>
		<p>Vine Ripened Tomatoes 59¢ Lb.</p>	<p>Large Crisp Head Lettuce 79¢ Ea.</p>
		<p>California Red Seedless Grapes 89¢ Lb.</p>	<p>Idaho Baking Potatoes 49¢ Lb.</p>

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Section B

MSU's annual faculty brunch held Friday

As the beginning of a new fall semester at Murray State University approaches, faculty and staff will have an opportunity to meet with one another to discuss the upcoming year. Murray State's annual faculty and professional staff brunch meeting will be held on Friday, Aug. 18, at 11 a.m. in the Curris Center ballroom. Dr. Kern Alexander, MSU president and distinguished professor, will give the keynote address. Faculty service awards will be presented during the meeting.

Faculty and professional staff will also have a chance to talk with one another on an informal level and participate in an information exchange on that same day. Tables will be set up on the concourse outside the ballroom from 10 to 11 a.m. University faculty and staff will be able to obtain information about university cultural and sporting events, community and university resources, the MSU Credit Union, etc.

During that same time, faculty and professional staff may also have their photographs taken by the "Shield" photographer in the Commonwealth Lobby just off the concourse.

Because every new year at Murray State brings new faculty and professional staff on campus, the university annually hosts a reception honoring those new members of the university community. Faculty and professional staff are invited to attend an informal reception in honor of newcomers at the National Scouting Museum from 7 to 9 p.m., also on Friday, Aug. 18.

Family resource fair to be held at MSU this year

This year we will be holding the Community Resource Fair about a month earlier as a collaborative effort involving the C.U.B.S., Calloway United Benevolent Services network. Murray State has offered the use of the entire Curris Center, so we'll have more space and a more central location.

Please call the Calloway County Family Resource Center at 753-3070, the CCMS Youth Services Center at 753-1751, the Murray City Schools Family Resource and Youth Services Center 759-9592, or the CCHS Youth Services Center (The Harbor) at 759-4255 immediately to let us know if you can participate this year so that we can give you set up times and/or other relevant information. We value your input and involvement.

Also note on your calendar—the next C.U.B.S. meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 12 noon at the Curris Center ballroom. We will not send another mailing about this, so please do make a note to participate. We will not send another mailing about this, so please do make a note to participate. Community Resources Directories will again be available for participants, as will an index and cross reference, thanks to the efforts of Dewayne Harper from the Glendale Church of Christ.

Hospital to receive federal grant money

U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell announced today the Department of Energy has awarded the Murray-Calloway County Hospital a \$162,200 federal grant.

The funds are the result of the DOE Institutional Conservation Program. This program, authorized by the National Energy Conservation Policy Act, provides grants for conservation projects to improve the energy efficiency of schools and hospitals.

The grant will be used for adoption of energy savings procedures and for the purchase and installation of devices recommended by the earlier technical audits.

The grant will be matched by non-federal funds, and will enable the Murray-Calloway County Hospital to control future energy costs.

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MURRAY SPORTS

Mantle remembered at funeral

Fans pay last respects to slugger

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Mickey Mantle will be remembered as a clutch player on the baseball field and a man who hit a homer in life's last at-bat.

That was the underlying theme Tuesday in a public funeral for the New York Yankees Hall of Famer.

Mantle was praised for his great hitting prowess and how he performed as a human in his last moments alive.

"It occurs to me as to me as we're all sitting here thinking of Mickey, he's probably somewhere getting an earful from Casey Stengel, and no doubt quite confused by now," NBC broadcaster Bob Costas said in a warm and moving eulogy that frequently had laughter echoing off the walls of Lovers Lane United Methodist Church.

Mantle was "the most compelling baseball hero of our lifetime," Costas told the star-studded crowd. The gathering included acting commissioner Bud Selig, the Hall of Famer's former Yankees teammates, the governors of three states and ordinary fans who crowded into the church just to say goodbye. "And he was our symbol of

baseball at a time when the game meant something to us that perhaps it no longer does," Costas said.

Those at the funeral came to celebrate Mickey Mantle's heroism, these old Yankees, fans and family. And not just the golden moments from his Hall of Fame career, but his brave, final inning.

About 1,200 people, some sitting on window sills, jammed the church for the nationally televised service for Mantle, who died Sunday of liver cancer at age 63.

The light mahogany casket, covered in white roses, sat in front of several other arrangements of flowers, including a 7-foot-tall floral representation of Mantle's No. 7 with the tribute:

"Mickey Mantle, the greatest of them all."

Costas spoke of how a generation idolized Mantle not just for his tape-measure home runs and his speed, but also of his vulnerability that touched fans' hearts.

"We knew there was something poignant about Mickey Mantle long before we knew what poignant meant," he said. "We didn't just root for him, we felt for him."

"He was our guy. When he was hot, we felt great. When he slumped or got hurt, we sagged a bit too. We tried to create our caps like him; kneel in an imaginary on-deck circle like him; run like him heads down, elbows up," he said.

But Costas also spoke of

Mantle's courage and honesty, which showed itself last year as he acknowledged decades of alcoholism left his liver so damaged that he required a transplant on June 8.

At the end of his life, Mantle suffered pain that "wracked his body and his soul," Costas said.

But then, he added, "Mickey Mantle rallied." He praised "the sheer grace of that ninth inning, the humility, the sense of humor, the total absence of self-pity, the simple eloquence and honesty to tell others to take heed of his mistakes."

"Our last memories of Mickey Mantle are as heroic as the first," he said. "None of us, Mickey included, would want to be held

accountable for every moment of our lives. But how many of could say that our best moments were as magnificent as his?"

Mantle warned children earlier this summer not to follow his example, and Costas said the Yankee slugger understood the difference between a role model and a hero.

"The first, he often was not," Costas said. "The second, he always will be."

He also said that because of Mantle's efforts regarding transplants, "organ donations are up dramatically across America."

"And our last memories of Mickey Mantle are as heroic as the first," he said.

See Page 3B



Murray State tailback Derrick Cullors (9) is making the most of his chance with the Racers early in summer camp after transferring from Texas Christian where the senior had a brilliant, but frustrating career.

RACER FOOTBALL

Ex-Horned Frog tailback comfortable in new colors

Derrick Cullors brings big-time ability to Racers

By STEVE PARKER
Sports Editor

Temperatures are hovering near 100 degrees and 11 angry men are always chasing him, but it's hard for Derrick Cullors to stop smiling these days.

Cullors, a 6-0, 188-pound senior tailback, came to Murray State this summer with hopes of capping off a career that never fully materialized at Texas Christian.

"I'm happy I'm up here," said Cullors, who hails from Dallas, Texas. "I like the players, the team atmosphere and the coaches. It feels like a family up here. The coaches are behind you and they make you feel real comfortable."

Cullors' speed and elusive running style have Racer coaches and players feeling real comfortable in the ex-Horned Frog.

"He's got a chance to go 70 (yards) any time. He can make you miss," said Racer running backs coach Danny Nutt. "He's

the type of runner where you say, 'Uh oh, he may be gone.'"

"He doesn't have an ounce of fat on him. He trains hard and this is his last year so he wants to go out strong."

Cullors had his career at TCU sidetracked by an ankle injury during the 1993 season opener at Oklahoma — rushing for 43 yards on four carries — and never got back on track, though he returned a kickoff 102 yards for a touchdown last year against Texas.

Danny Nutt says that Cullors has already meant a lot to the program, even if he never takes a snap. Cullors has been a good example for young Racer tailbacks Tony Turner and Tim Scarborough.

"They're all looking at him," said Nutt. "They know what full speed is when they look at Derrick. From the first play of practice when we do our team drills, he's already at full speed."

"Even when there's not a defense out there, he's working on his moves. He's unreal."

Said Cullors: "My strength is making people miss. If I'm one-on-one with somebody I'm as

good as gone. I don't let one person tackle me."

Turner, a junior who carried 41 times last season, is running in the No. 1 tailback slot early in camp, but Cullors is right on Turner's heels.

"I'm not really worried about what position I'm in, that's what two-a-days are for," said Cullors, who holds TCU's all-time record for yards per attempt — rush, catch, kick return. "I'm just going to wait and see what the coaches decide."

Had Cullors stayed at TCU, he'd likely be backing up junior all-American candidate Andre Davis, who took over the No. 1 tailback job when Cullors went down at Oklahoma.

"I felt like with the new (TCU) coaching staff coming in, they would have their minds set on the people that they wanted to play," said the senior. "They're good coaches, but TCU wasn't for me. I think I made the best move."

Cullors had a choice between several Division I-AA schools — Troy State, Grambling and Texas Southern.

See Page 3B

Rockies falling in NL West

By MIKE FLAM
AP Sports Writer

Look out for falling Rockies in the NL West.

When Colorado began its nine-game road trip, the Los Angeles Dodgers headed home for a stand of equal length. Along the way, the teams passed each other in the standings.

Despite a subpar performance by Hideo Nomo, the Dodgers beat the Chicago Cubs 7-5 Tuesday night in Los Angeles to take

WILD CARD RACE

Here's a look at how the Wild Card races for the fourth playoff spots in the American and National Leagues are shaping up:

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	53	48	.525	—
New York	52	48	.520	1/2
Seattle	51	50	.505	1 1/2
Milwaukee	50	50	.500	2 1/2
Kansas City	48	50	.490	3 1/2
Baltimore	47	54	.465	6
Oakland	47	56	.456	7
Detroit	44	57	.436	9
Chicago	42	57	.424	9 1/2
Toronto	42	58	.420	10 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	56	45	.556	—
Colorado	53	49	.520	3 1/2
Chicago	51	50	.505	5
Montreal	51	51	.500	5 1/2
San Diego	50	51	.495	6
Philadelphia	50	52	.490	6 1/2
Florida	45	53	.459	9 1/2
San Francisco	47	55	.461	9 1/2

by dropping seven of eight.

"It's just sad the way our team is playing on the road," Colorado leadoff hitter Eric Young said.

Raul Mondesi hit his first career grand slam for the Dodgers as they rebounded after Nomo allowed three runs in the first inning.

Nomo (10-3), who gave up a season-high 11 hits, lost his previous start on a forfeit. He gave up five runs — four earned — in 6 2-3 innings. He struck out seven, walked three and threw three wild pitches.

"I appreciate all our hitters," Nomo said through a translator. "If they didn't hit, we'd have lost the game because of me."

The Dodgers knocked out Steve Trachsel (5-9) during a three-run sixth. Eric Karros' ground-rule double scored Jose Offerman with the go-ahead run.

their first two-game lead of the season.

Colorado pitchers gave up three home runs to Reggie Sanders on his first three at-bats as the Reds beat the Rockies 11-3.

The Dodgers have won six of eight games thus far, while the Rockies have continued their trend of horrid play on the road

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Belmont
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Minnesota
California
Kansas City
Detroit
New York
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California (I
1:05 p.m.
Toronto (H
p.m.
Cleveland
6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee
p.m.
Oakland (B
8:10, 7:55 p.
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7:05 p.m.

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Sports Briefs

TENNIS

Seles blows away Po in comeback

MONTECARLO (AP) — For her return to tournament tennis, Monica Seles came equipped with the whole package — backhands, forehands and whistling shots that kissed the line in an efficient 6-0, 6-3, 1-hour wipeout of Kimberly Po in the Canadian Open. Steffi Graf's 32-match winning streak came to a halt when she was stunned in her opening second-round match by South African Amanda Coetzer 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 (8-6).

FOOTBALL

Westbrook ends holdout with Skins

FROSTBURG, Md. (AP) — Twenty-six days late, Michael Westbrook signed a seven-year, \$18 million contract with the Washington Redskins.

Wildcat running back holds off competition

By MIKE EMBRY
AP Sports Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Raymond McLaurin is keeping a step ahead of the competition for starting tailback at Kentucky.

When Moe Williams and Donnell Gordon missed contact drills in spring practice while rehabilitating injured shoulders, McLaurin used the opportunity to move up to No. 1 on the depth chart.

McLaurin was a dominating player during the scrimmages, rushing for 459 yards on 81 carries and scoring six touchdowns. He was selected the squad's Most Improved Offensive Back and won the team's Offensive Make-A-Difference Award for his effort.

"We will have tremendous competition," Kentucky coach Bill Curry said of the battle at tailback in preseason camp. "It's complicated by Ray McLaurin, who showed up having gained 14 pounds and has actually lost body fat."

But McLaurin knows that what happened in the spring doesn't guarantee a starting position in the fall.

"It just gives me one step ahead in the offense," said the 6-foot, 195-pound junior from Radcliff, Ky. "I know the backups are just as talented as myself."

Cullors...

FROM PAGE 2B

"Coach (Houston) Nutt called me everyday, he was behind me in everything I did," said Cullors. "I had some (academic) problems at (TCU) and he was behind me all the way."

CAMP NOTES: Two weeks before the Aug. 31 opener at Western Kentucky, the Racers are focusing mainly on timing and conditioning.

"Right now the offense is going in spurts," said backup quarterback Benji Bona. "We've got nine people doing things right at two doing it wrong. We've got to have all 11 on offense."

"It's coming slower than normal, but we're not off track by any means."

Defensively, the Racers have shown more quickness and aggressiveness with the addition of several new faces and the return of Anthony Hutch.

Though the heat has been a distraction, practices have been fairly crisp. However, junior linebacker Reuel Shepherd said dealing with the heat hasn't gotten any easier.

"It seems like it gets harder, because your body gets tired as the heat goes on," said Shepherd. "Every team in the country is battling the heat, and in some places it might even be hotter."

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American League				
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East Division				
Boston	61	40	.604	—
New York	52	49	.515	9
Baltimore	47	54	.465	14
Detroit	44	57	.436	17
Toronto	42	58	.420	18 1/2
Central Division				
Cleveland	57	33	.630	—
Kansas City	48	50	.490	18
Chicago	42	57	.424	24 1/2
Minnesota	36	64	.360	31
West Division				
California	64	36	.637	—
Texas	53	48	.525	10 1/2
Seattle	51	50	.505	12 1/2
Oakland	47	56	.456	17 1/2
Tuesday's Games				
New York @ Boston	2	—		
Baltimore @ Cleveland	3	—		
Texas @ Milwaukee	2	—		
Minnesota @ Seattle	6	—		
California @ Toronto	5	—		
Kansas City @ Oakland	7	—		
Detroit @ Chicago	5	—		
Wednesday's Games				
New York (Post 6-9) @ Boston (Eshelman 4-2)	12:05 p.m.			
California (Anderson 8-3) @ Chicago (Fernandez 8-8)	12:05 p.m.			
Toronto (Harada 4-1) @ Detroit (Moore 5-12)	8:05 p.m.			
Cleveland (Hershiser 9-5) @ Baltimore (Brown 5-7)	8:35 p.m.			
Minnesota (Greene 3-2) @ Texas (Derwin 2-9)	7:05 p.m.			
Oakland (Stottlemyre 9-9) @ Kansas City (Guback 8-10)	7:05 p.m.			
Seattle (Johnson 12-2) @ Minnesota (Rodriguez 2-4)	7:05 p.m.			
Thursday's Games				
Kansas City (Appier 12-7) @ Baltimore (Musina 13-7)	2:05 p.m.			
Milwaukee (McAndrew 9-2) @ Cleveland (Martinez 9-3)	8:05 p.m.			
Toronto (Lyle 7-7) @ Detroit (Lima 1-3)	8:05 p.m.			
Texas (Favre 8-7) @ Chicago (High 3-1)	7:05 p.m.			
Seattle (Belcher 8-7) @ Oakland (Van Poppel 2-4)	9:05 p.m.			
Boston (Clemens 4-4) @ California (Harkey 7-7)	9:05 p.m.			
Only games scheduled				
National League				
East Division				
Atlanta	65	36	.644	—
Montreal	51	51	.500	14 1/2
Philadelphia	50	52	.490	15 1/2
Florida	45	53	.459	18 1/2
New York	41	60	.406	24
Central Division				
St. Louis	62	37	.626	—
Chicago	51	50	.505	12
Pittsburgh	41	59	.410	21 1/2
San Francisco	40	62	.392	23 1/2
West Division				
Los Angeles	55	47	.539	—
Colorado	53	49	.520	2
San Diego	50	51	.495	4 1/2
San Francisco	47	55	.461	8
Tuesday's Games				
San Francisco @ St. Louis	2	—		
Atlanta @ Florida	1	—		
Cincinnati @ Colorado	3	—		
Montreal @ New York	1	—		
Philadelphia @ Houston	2	—		
Pittsburgh @ San Diego	0	—		
Los Angeles @ Chicago	5	—		
Wednesday's Games				
Colorado (Payson 4-4) @ Cincinnati (Smiley 11-1)	7:05 p.m.			

Mantle...

Country artist Roy Clark then sang a moving rendition of "Yesterday When I Was Young" — a song that Mantle himself loved and had requested be sung at his funeral.

Mantle's wife, Marilyn, held up well until Clark sang. Sobbing softly, she was supported by her three sons, Mickey Jr., David and Danny.

Former Yankee teammate Bob Richardson gave the sermon, saying that Mantle died in peace because he had found the Lord.

"Mickey is in God's Hall of Fame now," Richardson said. Pallbearers included former

Williams has been Kentucky's primary threat the past two seasons, rushing for 1,733 yards and nine touchdowns. And Gordon has been the main backup, gaining 315 yards and one touchdown on 52 rushes.

Meanwhile, McLaurin has carried the ball just 17 times for 87 yards while waiting for the opportunity to show what he can do with the ball in his hands. "It's been frustrating," McLaurin said of his lack of playing time. "I just try to take it as it comes."

Williams isn't surprised by McLaurin's emergence in the backfield.

"Ray has been doing it everyday in practice," he said. "We've always been competitive in practice. Ray has been good from day one."

McLaurin, a communications major, even considered transferring to another school when he felt he would be lost in the shuffle for playing time with Williams and Gordon.

"I thought about it a few times," he said. "But I've been here for awhile and I'll get my degree in December."

McLaurin, who will enter graduate school in January, has excelled in the classroom in being named to the Southeastern Conference's Academic Honor Roll the past two seasons.

Yankee teammates Yogi Berra, Johnny Blanchard, Bill "Moose" Skowron, Whitey Ford and Bobby Murcer. After the service, they were whisked away in a limousine to the Sparkman-Hillcrest funeral home where Mantle was placed in a crypt alongside son, Billy, in private a ceremony.

Other guests at the church were Yankees' boss George Steinbrenner, Reggie Jackson, comedian Billy Crystal and the governors of New York, Georgia and Texas.

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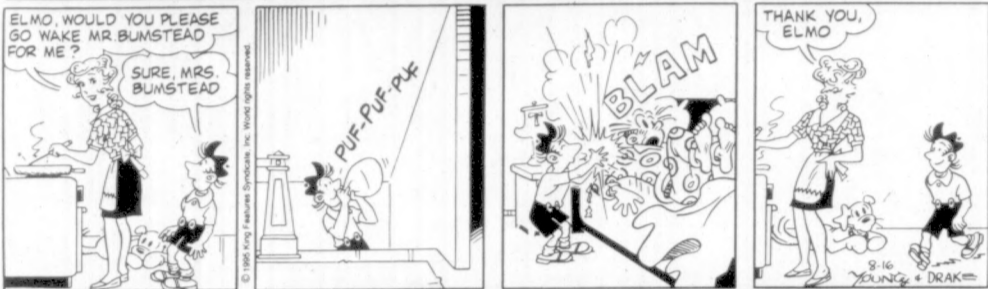
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Hopkinsville. Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Walker, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Rowland...

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TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Aug. 16, the 228th day of 1995. There are 137 days left in the year.

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CROSSWORDS

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