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MONDAY

MURRAY Ledger & Times

50¢

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Racers gain redemption for past
with 34-0 romp at MTSU Saturday
Story on Sports/6

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'SINCE 1879'

MURRAY KY 42071

"Good Afternoon Calloway County"

VOLUME 116 NO. 226

September 25, 1995



With friendship, fellowship and a love for farming pulling them together, more than 30 farmers gathered Saturday with their combines and semi-trucks to help harvest Paschall West's corn in southeast Calloway County. West was injured in a farming accident in late August.

Neighbors help with harvest

Farmers may not be able to depend on weather, crop prices and governmental regulations, but at least they can depend on each other.

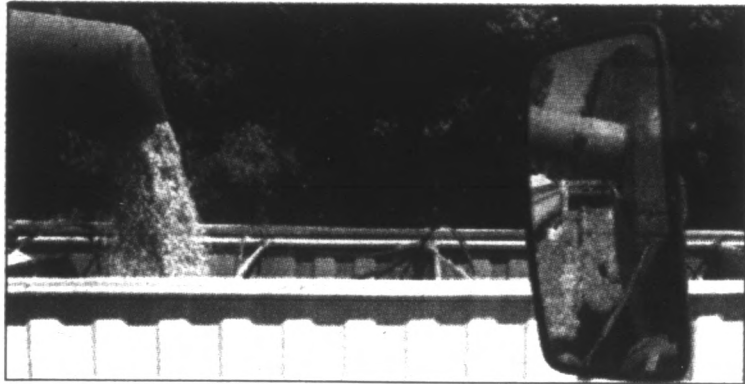
An army of combines and semi-trucks gathered Saturday at a farm in the southeast part of Calloway County to harvest 150 acres of corn

for an injured neighbor.

In late August, Paschall West, 67, was severely injured in front of his machine shop when the tractor he was working on jumped into gear and

■ See Page 2

Photos and story/
BERNARD KANE



Developers' suit will be appealed

By AMY WILSON
Staff Writer

After more than 15 months in the local court system, a lawsuit involving local developers and the City of Murray is headed to the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

"I told my clients that if we got anything it would be from the Kentucky Court of Appeals or from the Kentucky Supreme Court," said Max Parker, attorney for the developers.

Fourteen local developers and corporations filed the lawsuit in June 1994 claiming that the city violated state law when it refused to continue with a refund policy.

Under that policy, the city paid a prorated portion of a tap on fee, which is paid by homeowners, to the developers.

The policy, which had been used for approximately 10 years, was halted in 1989.

Those currently named in the lawsuit are Paul and Vickie Garland, James and Barbara Rickman, Jimmy and Elna Rickman, Shoemaker Seed Co. Inc., and Gene Steely Enterprises, Inc.

Parker went before Calloway Circuit Judge David Buckingham Sept. 22 to ask that Buckingham's order dated Sept. 14 be amended so that it could be

appealed.

"I asked that two or three sentences be added to the order so I could take it to the Court of Appeals," Parker said. "I also amended the complaint and was granted the right to ask for the city to pay a prorated share (to the developers) of the cost of installing water and sewer systems from each new customer."

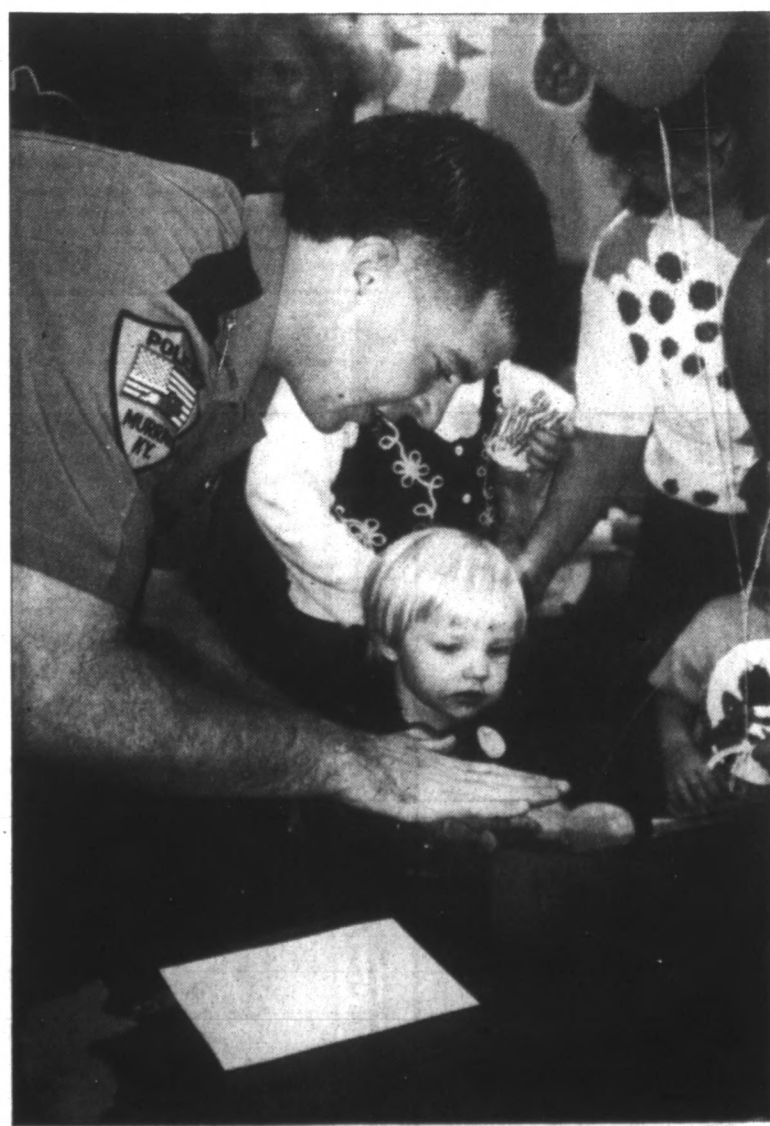
Buckingham provided an interpretation of KRS 96.539, which governs the extension of water and sewer service by cities, in his Sept. 14 order.

That statute became effective in 1980 and has never before been interpreted in the state appellate courts.

According to court documents, new lot owners within a subdivision are charged a fee by the city to tap on to the city's water and sewer mains. The developers contend they are entitled to a refund of these tap on fees on a prorated basis under the statute. The city contends no refund is owed.

"The statute was part of an annexation bill," said Byron Hobgood, a Madisonville attorney representing the City of Murray.

■ See Page 2



Murray Policeman Steve Robinson provided fingerprinting for Michael Perkins at the Community Resource Fair last year while his mother, Robin Perkins, watched. The Community Resource Fair will serve both city and county school systems this year.

Fingerprinting part of fair on Saturday

Child protection services will be an important component of the Community Resource Fair scheduled for Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Murray State University Curris Center.

Fingerprinting and videotaping of children will be available through the cooperative efforts of the Murray Police Department, the Calloway County Sheriff's Office, Murray Cablevision, the courts and the city and county school systems.

Children, both school-age and younger, and their families from Calloway County and Murray Independent school districts are invited to participate in the Community Resource Fair this year.

Other features of the fair include a clothing exchange for pre-school age, elementary, middle school and high school students; distribution of adult coats; free medical and dental screenings; informational exhibits about dozens of organizations, agencies and churches; fodd tent hosted by schools' PTO organizations; and fun for the whole family.

Various business, restaurants and individuals have donated door prizes valued at approximately \$2,000 to be awarded to both students and parents.

The fair is being coordinated by Family Resource and Youth Services Centers of both school systems.

Clean wearable children's clothing and adult coats can be taken to the National Guard Armory on 121 North next to the CCHS baseball field Monday through Thursday (Sept. 28) or to the various schools during school hours.

Through the efforts of the MSU American Humanics program and Boone Cleaners, coats are also being collected in bins at Wal-Mart, MSU and at Boone's Main Street location.

Developer...

FROM PAGE 1

"In this particular section, it doesn't say it primarily applied to newly annexed areas, but we contended it did. The developers contended it applied to areas both inside and outside the city limits."

Hobgood explained that the city's interpretation of the statute applies to situations such as when a resident who lives out of city limits wants city water.

"The resident asks the city to allow him to have city water and says he will pay the city the amount it takes to have the water line run to his house," Hobgood said. "None of his neighbors want to participate so he pays the full amount. If the neighbors later on decide they want the service, we ask that they pay their fair share."

The person who originally requested and paid for the service would then be paid a prorated portion based on how much line is run.

"The city has interpreted it as being clear that those who later hook on will have to pay their fair share," he said.

However, Hobgood said when a subdivision developer buys some land, puts in streets, sewers and water, it makes the lots sell for more.

"The city has interpreted the law that the developers have recaptured from the person who buys the lot and they all admitted they had included the cost of water and sewer in the price of their lots," he said. "When they sell lots and other people hook on, they think the tap on fee should be returned to them."

Hobgood emphasized that a tap on fee is a legitimate fee because there is a finite amount of water to be provided and sewage that can be treated.

"Additional users consume that finite amount," he said. "The statute doesn't say anything about tap on fees."

Since 1990, the city has made several improvements to the water, sewage and water treatment services.

"Those improvements cost a lot and they are paid for by users within the city," Hobgood said. "When you tap on to the system from outside, you are impacting

the system and you do pay a higher amount."

Although Buckingham ultimately ruled in favor of the city by not ordering the payment of the tap on fees, he ruled that the statute was not limited to annexation issues.

Furthermore, he ruled that the statute applied to developers and the extension of service did apply to subdivisions.

"All this was an interpretation of statute," Parker said. "Judge Buckingham basically said we didn't give any money up front to the city so we couldn't recover any of it."

The developers are seeking refunds totaling \$250,000 to \$300,000, according to Hobgood.

"The city sees this as a victory," he said. "This is an interesting case, although complicated. I think it has statewide ramifications."

Parker emphasized that it might take as long as a year to get a ruling from the Court of Appeals.

"We won four out of five of the questions and when it goes to the Court of Appeals, we will have a new shot," he said.

Man linked to drug pipeline

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — A western Kentucky man was convicted of distributing crack cocaine as part of a drug pipeline that allegedly extended to the Murray State University campus.

Sentencing will be Dec. 11 for Rodney Manning, who faces a mandatory 10 years in prison. The Christian County man was ordered detained after his conviction on two counts of the drug charge in U.S. District Court last week.

Manning, 31, was indicted based partly on evidence the government obtained after one of his alleged dealers in Murray began cooperating with police.

That alleged dealer, Rodney Phillips, a former Murray student

from Cerulean, was charged in late January with possessing nine ounces of cocaine.

Under Kentucky State Police supervision, Phillips drove to Manning's Hopkinsville home and bought crack in February and March, authorities said.

Manning, a grocery store worker and nightclub operator who also ran a private money-lending service, denied selling cocaine to Phillips and claimed their relationship was social.

Manning's lawyer, Carol W. Johnson of Hopkinsville, said his client had no history of cocaine involvement. Johnson suggested that Phillips tried to frame Manning after being caught with

drugs.

Phillips pleaded guilty to drug charges and is now in federal custody awaiting sentencing. He was represented in court by Joe Chaney, a Murray State political science lecturer and attorney.

Chaney acknowledged that Phillips sold drugs to Murray students from an off-campus apartment.

"Phillips was a big dealer in a small town," Chaney said. "But Manning was a big dealer in western Kentucky, big time."

Phillips is cooperating with the government on other cases, Assistant U.S. Attorney Nancy Jones said.

Harvest...

FROM PAGE 1

crushed the left side of his body.

A neighbor, Jerry McClain, saw it happen. West was rushed to the Murray-Calloway County Hospital and was given six pints of blood for internal injuries.

He was then air-lifted to Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville and later released to his son Tommy, a physical therapist with a clinic in Paducah.

"It was pretty nasty," Tommy said about the accident. "He was working on concrete, so when he got pinned, there was no give at all. It crushed his whole left side."

Tommy converted the elder West's home into a rehabilitation hospital.

"It's got everything: ramps, handrails, you name it," Tommy said. "He's coming along well. He's a lot more independent." Meanwhile, while West is

recuperating, his friends have gotten together to harvest his crops.

"It's just a thing in the farming community to help out," Tommy said. "I've never seen anything beat it."

Tommy's wife, Regina, agrees. "We feel so blessed to have so many friends in the farm and medical communities to be with us and help out," she said.

According to Tom, seven combines and many semi-trucks

gathered Saturday to handle the 150 acres of corn and get it to market.

As Regina rushed around filling out paperwork for the drivers, she said every 15 minutes a semi was being filled.

"Everybody knows their job and is an expert at it," Tommy said. "Everybody knows just what to do. This (kind of community involvement) has been going on for generations. It's just what we do."

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Tiger band wins several trophies

The Murray High School Tiger Band attended the Christian County High School "Tournament of Bands" Saturday and received several awards.

The band took home trophies for best color guard in the class, the best percussion in the class, the best drum major in the class and the second place band in Class AA.

Additionally, the crew of Murray parents helping the band set up for its performance was selected as the best "pit packin'" crew of the day by contest officials and were awarded a trophy for their efforts.

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FARM

Harvest season means high-risk to farmers

This is an appropriate time to focus on safety and health issues on Kentucky's many farms, according to Larry Piercy, Extension safety specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"Sowing the Seeds of Health: Practice Safety," is the theme of this year's National Farm Safety & Health Week Sept. 17-23, and the fall harvest season ushers in a high-risk season for farm accidents.

The National Safety County reports that the agriculture industry, which includes forestry and fishing as well as typical agricultural pursuits, is one of the most dangerous industries in the U.S. with a death rate of 26 per 1,000 work population in 1994.

"Actually accidents on the farm are declining slightly," Piercy said. "But that's not as good as it sounds. Last year was the first year in about

10 that agriculture dropped below mining in accidents. But it's still just barely below."

Just how bad is the accident rate among farm families and farm workers?

"Agriculture-related accidents are still five times higher than the national average for accidents in all industries," Piercy said.

"Tractor overturns are still our biggest killer on Kentucky farms,"

he added. "And now as we go into the fall harvest season, the risk for accidents of all types increases."

Farmers who have tractors with ROPS (Roll Over Protective Structures) should plan to use those tractors in high-risk areas, such as hilly areas or on public highways, he said. Both youth and the elderly are considered high-risk users and should be cautioned to use ROPS. But it's not just tractors that

farmers need to be aware of the danger risks this time year. Piercy offered these safety cautions for the fall harvest season:

- Make sure vehicles on the highway are marked with the SMV (slow moving vehicle) emblem with the fluorescent orange center, and make sure all reflectors and lights are operating.

- Watch out for overhead power lines when moving equipment such

as augers around grain bins. Contact with those lines can be deadly. This is not a common problem, but "this is the time of year we have them," Piercy said.

- Make sure to keep the grate over the in-take to the grain auger to keep hands and feet from being caught.
- Make sure all moving parts, including power take-offs, drive chains and drive belts are shielded.

- Perhaps most important: Take a little time to think about safety before beginning the day's work.

'No-see-em' may live longer than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the beginning of autumn just days away, many insects are preparing to dig in for the winter — and survive the freezing weather that's ahead.

Scientists don't know exactly how they do it, but they know that many insects — including the pesky fruit fly and the common house fly — produce specific proteins that protect them when the mercury dips below freezing.

Agricultural Research Service scientists have identified several

of the proteins produced by the tiny insect known as the "no-see-em," which transmits bluetongue virus.

Bluetongue disease causes about \$120 million in annual losses to domestic livestock producers. Attempts to halt transmission of the disease are hampered by the ability of the insect carrying the virus to survive the winter, researchers said.

"The quantity of proteins the insects produce is proportional to the severity and duration of the

cold," Richard A. Nunamaker, an entomologist at an ARS laboratory in Laramie, Wyo., said in the September issue of USDA's Agricultural Research magazine.

The no-see-em, known scientifically as *Culicoides variipennis* sonorensis, produces the protective proteins during a process of acclimation called cold-hardening.

The insects usually die after being exposed for two hours to 14 degrees Fahrenheit. But, the scientists said, if the insects first

are exposed for one hour to 41 degrees, about 98 percent of them can survive the colder temperature for as long as three days.

"The cold-hardening that we performed in our laboratory is similar to weather conditions in a large portion of the United States," Nunamaker said. "It is possible that *Culicoides* could survive cold weather for longer than anyone thought possible."

It may be possible, he said, to interrupt the cold-hardening pro-

cess through genetic manipulation, and reduce the likelihood that bluetongue virus would survive cold weather.

Topping trees does more harm than good

Topping is a more serious danger to trees in the landscape than disease or insect threats.

"Topping trees shortens their life spans dramatically and creates potential hazards in high-traffic areas," said Bill Fountain, Extension ornamentals specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "This practice of drastically cutting back large branches has reached epidemic proportions in recent years."

Fountain said topping is always stressful to trees.

"Topping interferes with the tree's ability to manufacture food because removing large limbs temporarily reduces photosynthesis, the food-making process," he said. "It also removes part of a tree's food storage area; sugars, the tree's energy source, are stored in limbs removed when the tree is topped."

Scalding also results when trees are topped. Since large limbs shield much of the tree from direct sunlight, suddenly removing this protection exposes the remaining branches to scalding. Topping also might harm adjacent trees and shrubs that were planted in the larger tree's shade.

Topping also leads to more disease and insect problems. The large wounds created by topping rarely seal over. And when they do, it takes many years. In the meantime, these areas are vulnerable to invasion by insects and always begin decaying. If the limb is already decayed, opening it up will spread the disease quickly.

"Topping can even lead to tree death," Fountain said. "Some trees do not tolerate topping because the reduced foliage weakens, and will likely kill them. For example, beeches do not sprout readily after severe topping; stress kills the trees."

Misconceptions have led to the increased tree topping, according to Fountain.

"Homeowners often have trees topped because they believe the

limb, the new sprout's weight will compound a bad situation."

Fountain said topping would not even be a consideration on established trees if homeowners used correct pruning practices, such as early training or selectively thinning branches or limbs.

"Pruning selected branches back to lower, lateral limbs or the trunk effectively reduces tree height and spread," he said. "This requires more time and skill than topping; but it's well worth the effort."

"While the tree appears rejuvenated," he added, "dense, upright branches are more likely to break and cause property damage. This is because these new branches never are attached as strongly as those that develop naturally. If wood rotting is present at the severed end of the

Another fallacy is the new growth associated with topping is beneficial to trees.

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

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WASHINGTON TODAY

Medicare plan too timid for Democrats

By JOHN KING
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For months, there has been a steady, predictable rhythm to the Medicare debate, a chorus of partisan sniping that usually overshadows the particulars of the program's financial problems.

But just as the Republicans try to muscle their plan through Congress, a group of maverick Democrats hopes to change the dynamic of the debate. Breaking with Democrats who say the GOP's plan goes too far, they hope to make the case that Republicans are being too timid, offering nothing that will address the program's long-term financial stress.

"They are not trying to save Medicare — they are trying to balance the budget," Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey says of the Republican proposal to slow Medicare spending by \$270 billion over the next seven years. "(House Speaker Newt Gingrich) is fond of saying Republicans can win this argument if they trust the American people and tell the truth. Well, we're prepared to tell the truth."

He also is prepared to get the cold shoulder from many of his fellow Democrats.

Telling the truth, in the view of Kerrey and his allies, means telling well-off Americans they shouldn't qualify for Medicare or that they will have to pay higher deductibles and co-payments because they can afford it.

It also means raising the eligibility age, to at least 67 and perhaps higher, to reflect longer life expectancy, and to put the program on a more solid financial footing as the baby boomer generation heads into retirement.

And it means scrapping the current system in which the federal government decides how much it will pay for medical treatments covered by Medicare and allowing private sector competition for the business, a step designed to bring down costs.

These and other ideas, along with recommendations to reform the Medicaid program, will be included in a proposal to be made Friday by the Progressive Policy Institute, the think tank affiliated with the centrist Democratic Leadership Council.

Kerrey plans to embrace the package, as do Democratic Sens. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut and John Breaux of Louisiana. Lieberman is the DLC chairman; Breaux is a past chairman.

Beyond the substance of the proposals, "Democrats need to address the criticism that they don't have a plan," argues David Kendall, a principal author of the PPI approach.

That certainly is a staple Republican criticism — and now a major theme of a \$300,000 GOP television ad campaign just under way.

"The Republicans have a plan to save and strengthen Medicare," one of the ads says. "Liberal Democratic leaders in Congress oppose the Republican plan, but they have no alternative."

Kerrey and his allies are embracing ideas that are vehemently opposed by the elderly — at the very moment President Clinton and most other Democrats are trying to rally senior citizens to fight the GOP proposals.

"A bunch of bull" is one label Clinton gave the GOP plan this week while speaking to an elderly group in Florida. In contrast to the \$270 billion in savings proposed by Republicans, Clinton suggests \$124 billion, which he says can be implemented in a "decent, honorable and fair way."

Some liberal Democrats in the House have even criticized Clinton's proposal as going too far, leaving little doubt Kerrey and his maverick group will face resistance, if not scorn, from within their own party.

"Narrowly defined, the president is right," Kerrey said, making it clear he was not trying to pick a fight with the administration. "The Republicans are not doing this to save Medicare; they are doing it to balance the budget and pay for tax cuts."

But instead of just opposing the Republicans, and doing more modest tinkering with Medicare, Kerrey says the Democrats must take political risks if they are to convince voters they have learned the lessons of their 1994 election shellacking.

Writing in "The American Prospect," Democratic pollster Stanley Greenberg details how the elderly, after turning against the Clinton health care proposal, "contributed mightily to the conservative surge" at the polls in 1994. As Clinton courts them anew, Greenberg suggests they are worried about GOP priorities and "ready to shift loyalties once again."

Given the aggressive courting of the elderly by Clinton and other Democrats, Kerrey handicaps his and similar proposals this way: "I don't think we have the guts to do it this year." With the presidential election on tap, he shouldn't expect it to be any easier next year.

EDITOR'S NOTE — John King covers national politics for The Associated Press.

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Republicans rush to get things done

PERSPECTIVE ON POLITICS

Jill Lawrence

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican Medicare offensive is more of an explosion than a deliberation, an audacious example of the big bang theory of policy-making.

"A hell of a way to legislate," says Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle. But House Speaker Newt Gingrich says it's the only way. Can this process be saved?

So-called special interests have assumed almost mythical stature in the capital power orbit. Everyone has a lobbyist and a cause. Senior citizens, corporations, Christian conservatives, doctors, teachers, ranchers — from here the whole country can seem like a field of restless grassroots awaiting the call to arms, or in this case faxes.

No wonder Gingrich, the Georgia Republican, asserted last week that in this town, "you either act decisively and get things done, or you hang around long enough for all the various special interest groups to mount a big enough lobbying campaign to stop it."

It's hard not to contrast the abbreviated GOP drive to revamp Medicare with President Clinton's health-care reform campaign. After a year of behind-the-scenes frenzy, the administration released a 1,300-page bill that lawmakers and interest groups chewed to pieces over the course of another year.

Republicans aren't taking any chances like that with their plan to save \$270 billion in Medicare spending over seven years.

For months they trumpeted misty intentions to "preserve, protect and strengthen" Medicare. Late last week they announced a few details. Committee work in both chambers is scheduled to start and finish this week.

"It is a very deliberate plot to put their program over before the American public has any chance of understanding how it affects them," said Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., the senior Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee.

Vagueness is a hallowed tradition among taxwriters on Ways and Means and the Senate Finance Committee. They've learned from experience that it's the best way to avoid a lobbying stampede.

Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, spent months saying he had not ruled anything out of an end-of-year tax package, but didn't commit himself to specifics until a few days before his committee took up the bill.

One of the biggest surprises was a provision letting corporations withdraw money from pen-

sion funds. A last-minute scramble by the AFL-CIO, the American Association of Retired Persons and other opponents was unsuccessful.

"You would have been insane to announce that (package) earlier," said Wright Andrews, president of the American Association of Lobbyists.

Republicans have understandable if not laudable reasons for playing their Medicare cards extraordinarily close to the vest.

One is the unquestioned clout of a senior citizens lobby that managed a few years ago to win repeal of a major Medicare reform, catastrophic coverage, because it increased premiums. The mood is different now, but why take a chance?

There's also no question that doctors, hospitals, insurance companies and other business interests have the capacity to gum up the works. They proved that during last year's wrangling over health care.

Democrats point to that virtually endless debate as an example of democracy in action. "We laid it out. We had probably more hearings than we should have."

We had a greater debate than we even dreamed we were going to have," said Daschle, D-S.D.

At the end of the day, Clinton and the Democrats had nothing to show for their huge investment of time, money and political capital. Yet some observers view that as heartening, given the problems with the plan.

"The outcome was a triumph of the deliberative process. A bad policy got stopped," said David King, a public policy professor at the Kennedy School of Government. For the same reason, he said, the GOP should snap out of its "rush to judgment" mode.

"The committees are routinely bypassed," said King, an expert on Congress and interest groups.

"This does cut out the special interests, but at the cost of less deliberation and probably worse public policy."

The Clinton health care crusade began with civilized Capitol Hill tutorials and hearings at which first lady Hillary Clinton laid out problems and reform principles as the administration saw them. The Republicans launch their drive amid much secrecy, ad campaigns and partisan fury.

The irony is that their divisive recipe may succeed.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Jill Lawrence covers Congress for The Associated Press.

EDITORIAL ROUNDUP

Sept. 7 — The Charleston (W.Va.) Gazette on abortion drugs:

America's most renowned medical magazine, The New England Journal of Medicine, says research has established the safety and effectiveness of another at-home method of terminating pregnancy.

A woman or girl who misses a period may see her doctor and receive a shot of methotrexate, a common cancer drug, which destabilizes the uterine lining. A week later, she returns to the doctor for vaginal insertion of misoprostol, an ulcer medicine. Then she goes home. Usually within 24 hours, the second drug causes contractions that expel the uterine lining.

Some cramps and bleeding accompany the expulsion, but women report them endurable. Women in the test group said they vastly preferred the medical procedure to a surgical abortion in a clinic.

We think this is good news, because it gives pregnant teens and desperate women another choice during their time of difficulty. ...

Of course, preventing pregnancy beforehand is even better. We're confident that science will continue finding simpler, easier methods of birth control, as well as more private procedures for early termination.

Sept. 7 — The News Journal, Wilmington, Del., on Cal Ripken:

There are plenty of good people out there who are understandably baffled by all the hype and hoopla given one professional sports figure for playing in 2,131 baseball games. But think of what Cal Ripken did in these terms: How many people do you know who have never missed a day of work, never been sick, never needed a day off — in 14 years? ...

Even the most cynical of (Baltimore) Orioles haters and those fans estranged from the game by players union strikes and greedy owners agree: What Cal Ripken accomplished is simply unparalleled in these days when barely mediocre ball players drive Rolls-Royces and take sick days for strained eyelids. (One actually did just that.) ...

Baseball statistics, numbers and player comparisons aside, what Cal Jr. has done these past several years is display an American work ethic that has all but disappeared as we enter the 21st century.

Professional sports need a few more like him.

Battle brewing over councils

CAPITOL IDEAS

Charles Wolfe

An Associated News Analysis

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — They are wed together in a group called the Partnership for School Reform — associations that represent teachers, parents, school boards and various school administrators.

In the best of times, they are not entirely comfortable with one another. In the worst of times, their interests clash and conflict.

The tie that binds them is the Kentucky Education Reform Act. And now they are elbowing for position in a type of scholastic custody battle.

The offspring at issue are local school councils, born of the reform law and vested with powers that once were the exclusive preserve of elected school boards.

The idea seemed simple: People in a school know better than bureaucrats in a central office or in Frankfort what works for them, and they should be given local control. In most places, it seems to work, though it has hardly been simple.

A half-dozen bills, all proposing some change in the makeup of school councils or selection of their chairmen, have been drawn up for possible action in the 1996 General Assembly. More bills are likely.

With few exceptions, councils have six members — three teachers, two parents and a school administrator, usually the principal. The teachers are elected by other teachers, parents by other parents of children in the specific

school. By law, the principal or head teacher is the council's chairman.

The 3-2-1 scheme and restricted chairmanship were no accidents, and from the beginning they have held a significance that goes beyond mere symbolism.

The Kentucky PTA says parents, automatically outnumbered, often feel like "tokens" and believe their presence is resented.

Karen Jones, Kentucky PTA first vice president, said parents complained in a survey last year that "teachers and principals make the decisions and then ask the parents to come into meetings to vote."

A bill drafted for Rep. Kenny Rapier of Bardonia would add two parents, creating eight-member councils. Another bill drafted for Rep. Gippy Graham of Frankfort would add a "community representative" appointed by the local school board.

The Kentucky Education Association says the educators hold rightful hegemony because they — not parents — have their necks on the block. The reform

law required each school's employees to be held accountable for its students' progress or lack of it. There are rewards for success, sanctions for failure.

KEA President Janet Carrico told an interim legislative subcommittee her organization will insist that teachers continue to hold half the council seats, regardless of the total.

"Bottom line: It's very important ... because of the accountability, that educators continue to make up the majority of the council, that teachers be 50 percent of the council," Carrico said.

The KEA's historical adversary, the Kentucky School Boards Association, supports the addition of two parents to each council. It does not favor inclusion of a non-parent "community representative," fearing that would "confuse the role" of the local school board, KSBA attorney Libby Harvey said.

State Rep. Frank Rasche, chairman of the education subcommittee that recently took the testimony of Jones, Carrico, Harvey and others, is emerging as

a likely mediator on the council issue.

Rasche, a second-term Democrat from Paducah, sounds like a diplomat, acknowledging all sides.

Teachers and other school employees "have a valid point" in that they "get the brunt of either rewards or sanctions," Rasche said.

"However," he added, "we need not to forget that those parents ... have a bigger stake, in a sense, in what the outcome of the educational process is at that school."

But before he was elected to the House, Rasche was a school board member in Paducah. And he said he felt like a "fifth wheel" when school councils came along "because so much was given to them. ... I viewed it as being taken away from school boards."

Rasche implored his audience at a recent hearing "to always keep in mind what we're really trying to accomplish here, and that is good education for the most people that we can with resources that we have."

But he acknowledged the power struggle.

"It frustrates me when we get down to political pulls and tugs," he said, "but that is human nature, and that's always going to be there, too."

Charles Wolfe is a statehouse reporter for The Associated Press.

T MURRAY TODAY



JO'S DATEBOOK

Jo Burkeen
Today Editor

Clothing items needed for Resource Fair

Collection of children's clothing and coats of all sizes is continuing this week for the upcoming Community Resource Fair to be Sept. 30 at Curris Center, Murray State University. There is an urgent need for new underwear and socks also. Persons having items left over from the yard sales on Saturday to give for the clothing exchange may take them to the National Guard Armory during the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, until Sept. 29 or sent to school with students. All city and county school students and families will be able to participate in the fair this year. For more information call 759-9592 or 753-3070.

Senior Citizens plan project

Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens are coordinating an intergenerational project in which they will be working with Junior and Senior high school students with goal of learning about the legal system and each other. This project will start Sept. 26 and meet weekly at the center each Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. through Nov. 14 when the project will culminate in a mock trial. Interested seniors are encouraged to attend the initial meeting on Sept. 26 to get involved in this seven-week opportunity to work together with the youth of the community. Senior Citizens is a United Way agency.

Influenza vaccine in October

The Purchase District Health Department will be administering the influenza vaccine during the month of October. This year's vaccine contains the Type A/Johannesburg and the Type A/Texas as well as the Type B/Beijing antigens. The department has centers in Ballard, Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman and McCracken Counties. The dates and locations of the clinics will be published as the time approaches.

Hazel Day Pageant planned

Little Mr. and Miss Hazel Pageant will be held on Hazel Day, Oct. 7. This will be for boys, 0 to 5, and girls, 0 to 8. The deadline for entry is Monday, Sept. 25. For registration call Melissa Walker at 498-8022.

Quilting classes are scheduled

Calloway County Family Resource Center will sponsor quilting classes taught by members of Quilt Lovers of Murray. This is for mothers of infants and/or toddlers which will meet every Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the multi-purpose room at Glendale Road Church of Christ. Child care will be provided but persons must be registered in advance. There is no charge for the class. To register call the center at 753-3070.

Singles (SOS) plan meeting

Singles Organizational Society (SOS) will meet Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce Centre. Joan Capo from South Central Bell Telephone Company will speak about "Nuisance Calls." The SOS is a nonprofit, nondenominational, support and social group for single adults, whether always single, separated, divorced or widowed. For more information call Marlene, 753-2350, or Janice, 474-8774.

Cub Scout Pack 57 plans meeting

Cub Scout Pack 57 will have its monthly pack meeting tonight (Monday) at 6:30 p.m. in Robertson School Cafeteria. Anyone who failed to register earlier can do so at this meeting. Every boy registered to Pack 57 is encouraged to come and must have an adult with them. For more information call 753-8384 or 753-9369.

Gerni at Game Room tonight

Paul Gerni, professional pool player and trick shot artist, will be at Curris Center Game Room, Murray State University, tonight (Monday) at 7 p.m.

PIP meetings are scheduled

Parents in Partnership (PIP), a support group for parents, professionals, family, friends and volunteers of children with special needs, will meet Tuesday, Sept. 26, at noon and Thursday, Sept. 28, at 6:30 p.m. at Calloway County Public Library. "Parent/Professional Communication" will be the topic. The meeting will also propose election of officers for the group, discuss the Resource Fair booth, PIP Partners, and new business. For more information call Val Dowdy, 753-1960.

Health Express lists stops

Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital will be offering glaucoma, blood pressure checks, pulse and vision screenings at all of its stops during the month of September. Also available is a Stool for Occult Blood Screening Kit for \$4. Wednesday the express will be at Weaks Center parking lot, Murray, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. On Thursday the express will be at Murray Courtsquare from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. Friday's stop will be at Wal-Mart, Paris, Tenn., from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Alzheimer's meeting on Tuesday

Alzheimer's Disease Educational/Support Group will meet Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 4:30 p.m. in the cafeteria private dining room #1 of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. For more information call Joretta Randolph at 753-5561, or Cindy Ragsdale, L.S.W., at hospital, 762-1100. Shared Care, Adult Day Care will sit with Alzheimer victims while caregivers attend this meeting, but persons should call Susan Plunkett LPN at 762-0576.

AARP Chapter meeting at Holiday Inn

Murray/Kentucky Lake Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons will meet Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 11:45 a.m. at Holiday Inn. Special speaker will be Bob Valentine who will discuss the filing of Medicare and Medicaid claims, and answer questions concerning these programs. President Robert Hendon urges all members and interested persons to attend and to note the change of meeting place.

Scarborough reunion on Saturday

The annual Scarborough family reunion will be Saturday, Sept. 30, at noon at Sirlain Stockade, Murray. All relatives and friends are invited.

Senior Citizens has special needs

Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteers to help with the City Meal truck, and also a piano in good working order is needed if someone has one to donate. Anyone wishing to volunteer or donate a piano is asked to call the center at 753-0929. Senior Citizens is a United Way agency.

Magazine Club has events



Lois Sparks, second left in top photograph, was hostess for a recent meeting of Murray Magazine Club held at her home. Also pictured are, from left, Cecelia Brock, newest member, Linda Kelly who presented the program on the book, *The Hot Zone*, about the Ebola virus, and Eva Morris, vice president. In the bottom photo are Lucy Lilly, Sally Livesay and Lula Belle Hodges at a meeting at the Livesay home. Rainey Apperson presented the program and Linda Houck gave the devotion. Toni Hopson, president, presided. The club will meet Thursday, Sept. 28, at 2 p.m. at the home of Eva Morris, 1005 Southwood Dr., #4, Murray.



Ladies of Murray Country Club plan weekly golf play

Ladies of Murray Country Club will play golf on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 9:30 a.m. Persons are asked to note the change in time.

Those not listed in the lineup but desiring to play may come and be paired at the tee. If a person is unable to play, please call one of the hostesses, Betty Stewart, 753-5885, or Beth Belote, 753-2379.

The lineup is as follows:

Tee 1A - Anna Mary Adams, Betty Scott, Shirley Jenstrom, Cathryn Garrett;

Tee 1B - Mary Bogard, Betty Jo Purdom, Diane Villanova, Frances Hulce;

Tee 3 - Lisa Carver, Peggy Shoemaker, Sue Outland, Margaret Shuffett;

Tee 4 - Norma Frank, Jennifer Crouse, Betty Stewart, Inus Orr;

Tee 5 - Betty Lowry, Faira Alexander, Venela Ward, Edith Garrison;

Tee 6 - Toni Hopson, Evelyn Jones, Martha Sue Ryan, Ann Brown;

Tee 8 - Barbara Gray, Beth Belote, Pat Claypool, Rowena Cullom.

Winners of play on Wednesday, Sept. 20, have been released by Margaret Shuffett, hostess, as follows:

Medalist and winner of Championship flight - Lisa Carver with second place to Inus Orr;

First flight - tie for first and second place with Freda Steely and Toni Hopson, winner, and Rainey Apperson and Betty Stewart, second place;

Second flight - Betty Scott, winner, Ann Brown, second;

Third flight - Barbara Gray, winner;

Overall low putts - Toni Hopson.

CALENDAR

Monday, Sept. 25
 Children's clothing Collection for Community Resource Fair/8 a.m.-4 p.m./National Guard Armory.
 Rape Crisis Center Hospital Advocate training/5:30 p.m./Faculty Hall, MSU. Info/753-5777.
 Cub Scout Pack 57 pack meeting/6:30 p.m./Robertson School Cafeteria.
 Murray High School PTO open house/7 p.m.
 Calloway County Middle School Open house and PTO meeting/6 p.m./gym.
 North Calloway Elementary School SBDM called meeting/4:30 p.m.
 Parents Anonymous/6 p.m. Info/753-0082.
 Adult Great Books Discussion Group/7 p.m./Calloway County Public Library.
 Tau Phi Lambda Unit 827 WOW/6:30 p.m./Mc Galt's.
 First United Methodist Church Reach-Out Callers IV/4 p.m.
 First Christian Church Boy Scout Troop 77 at 6:30 p.m.
 St. Leo Catholic Church PPC meeting/7 p.m.
 Bingo/Water Valley Volunteer Fire Department/6:30 p.m./Water Valley Community Center.
 Prepared Childbirth Class/7 p.m./Murray-Calloway County Hospital.
 AA closed discussion meeting/8 p.m./American Legion Building, South Sixth and Maple Streets.
 Professional Pool Player Paul Gerni/7 p.m./Curris Center Game Room, MSU.

Monday, Sept. 25
 Racer Athletic Club meeting/5:30 p.m./Sirlain Stockade. Open to public.
 Eagle Gallery/Doyle Fine Arts Center, MSU/open 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Wraether West Kentucky Museum open 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 26
 Children's Clothing Collection for Community Resource Fair/8 a.m.-4 p.m./National Guard Armory.
 Parents in Partnership (PIP)/noon/Calloway County Public Library. Info/753-1960.
 Murray Lions Club/6:30 p.m./Murray Woman's Club.
 Calloway County Public Library Parents and Twos/9:30 a.m. Story Hour/10:30 a.m.
 Singles Organizational Society (SOS)/7 p.m./Chamber of Commerce. Info/Marlene, 753-2350, or Janice, 474-8774.
 Alzheimer's Disease Support Group/4:30 p.m./Hospital Education Unit of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Info/762-1108 or 753-5561.
 Murray/Kentucky Lake Chapter of AARP/noon/Holiday Inn. Note change in place.
 Bingo/7 p.m./Knights of Columbus building.
 Murray TOPS Club Kentucky #34 meeting/7 p.m./First Presbyterian Church. Info/759-9964.
 Hardin Tops Chapter/7 p.m./Hardin Library.
 Coffee Break at Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church/9:30 a.m.
 Hazel Center/open 10 a.m.-2 p.m./for senior citizens activities.

See Page 10

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WhiteWash Wicker/Metal ETAGERE, Reg. \$180	\$140
WhiteWash Wicker/Metal 3-TIER STAND, Reg. \$90	\$65
Almond Stained Wicker SETTEE, Reg. \$200	\$150
Almond Stained Wicker DINING CHAIRS, Reg. \$80	\$45
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MURRAY SPORTS

STEVE PARKER

Sports Editor



Racers make payment...in full

Survivors tell story of journey

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — Ridiculed. Humiliated. Embarrassed. Physically demoralized. That's basically what it meant to be a Murray State Racer three years ago, and at times during the past two seasons.

It's been a long road from OVC joke to conference leader, and the Racer locker room Saturday night reflected that journey:

Houston Nutt: "You look back and it seems like a short three years, but this is hard work and dedication and people pulling together for one goal. Last December and January they thought we were crazy for those 6 a.m. workouts, but boy I tell ya, it's all worth it. Every ounce of sweat and all the togetherness and all the ups and downs we've had. This is all worth it when you look up and it's 34-0 against a major team like that..."

"We're basically a junior team so I'm really excited about the future. It just tells you how far we've come, but we can still keep going."

Senior Mike Cutler: "When I came here (1992), I'm thinking, well, they aren't that good now but they've got a winning tradition and maybe I'll come down here and help them turn things around and maybe I'll get a (championship) ring by the time I graduate. I've got a shot now, and that's the only thing I can hope for..."

"My first semester down here, when they were talking about cutting the program, I was scared, I was terrified. Then, we got beat so bad there were a lot of questions. But, then the new coaches came in and everything just got all changed up. We've got a new attitude."

Senior Xavier Shephard: "My freshman year, I really was seriously thinking about transferring, but anybody can transfer. I decided to stay here and stick it out and everything worked out with Coach Nutt coming in..."

"It's (34-0 win) not unbelievable, because this is a totally different team than what we had a couple of years ago. I knew we had a chance to come in and dominate..."

"A majority of the team stayed here this summer working out together, and the team came closer than we ever have before. Right now, everyone trusts each other. They know if they take care of their responsibility, the person playing next to them is going to take care of theirs..."

Senior Dane Fuller: "A lot of people have been here, guys that I came in here with — guys like (Jeff) Hornak, Benji Bona, Cutter — they stuck it out. There were a lot of guys that we came in with who quit. But we stuck it out and it's rewarding as hell..."

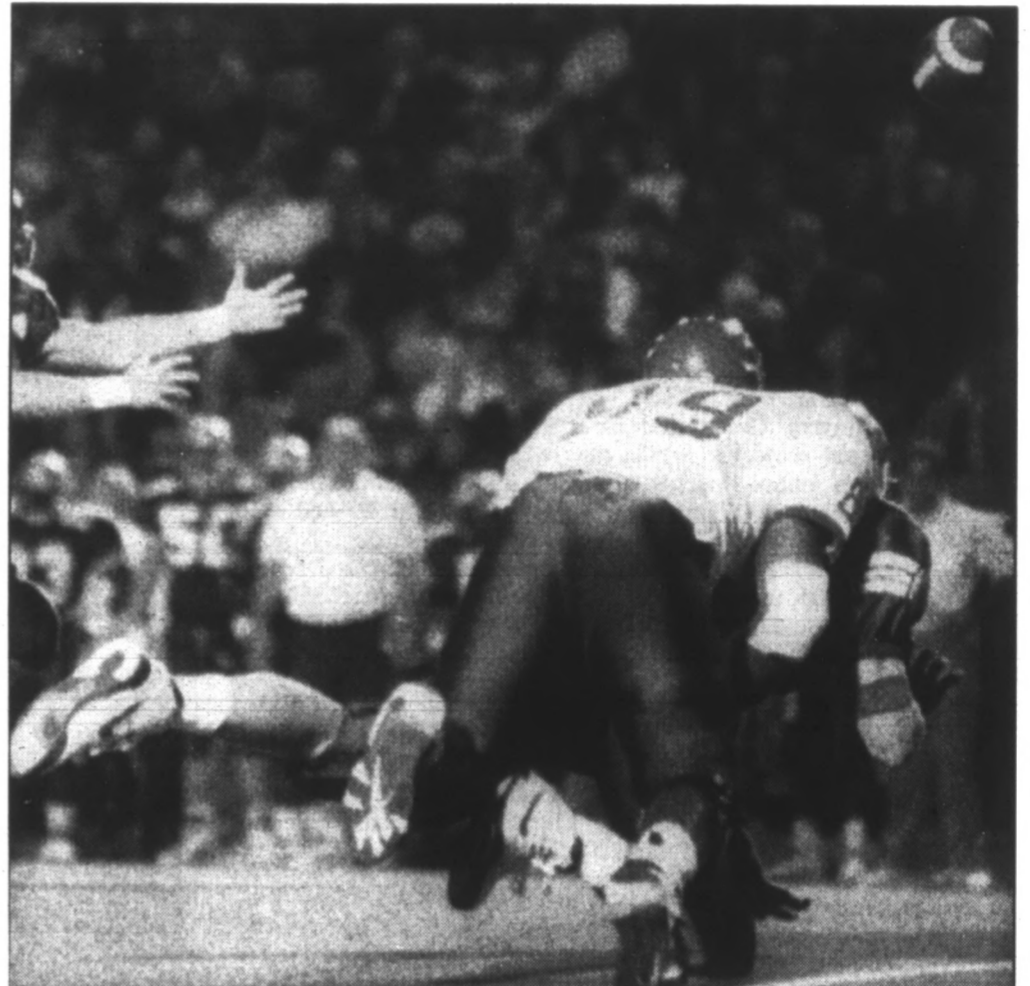
Senior Anthony Hutch: "I was just telling Dane over there, I remember that (MTSU 66, MSU 6) very well when I was a freshman and scared as hell. It feels real good now..."

"Getting up at six o'clock and going over to the gym (this winter) and me rehabing (after knee surgery) all summer, yeah man, I'm just happy to be back"

See Page 7



Murray State junior defensive end Anthony Hutch (89) welcomes Middle Tennessee quarterback Jonathan Quinn into the game in the second quarter



ter with this crushing hit. Middle Tennessee never crossed the 50-yard line Saturday night, as the Racer defense ran its string to 13-straight quarters without giving up a touchdown.

For real: Racers crush MTSU 34-0

Racers claim first in OVC; 'D' dominates

By STEVE PARKER Sports Editor

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — On what can now affectionately be called "Payback Tour '95," the Murray State Racers extracted their sweetest dose of revenge in their most recent gig.

Saturday's show was complete, with the offense orchestrating sweet music while the defense rocked the stunned Middle Tennessee crowd of 12,500 into a rare silence.

What was produced was a total and complete 34-0 Racer triumph.

"Oh god, the feeling is just so great," said senior offensive tackle Mike Cutter. "This is just the best feeling ever, it's been so

long. We're just getting a little payback for all the beatings we've taken over the years."

Cutter, along with a few other Racers, remembers 1992 and '93 when the Blue Raiders crushed the Racers 66-6 and 45-3.

"It feels good to finally get them," senior defensive tackle Dane Fuller said of the win, the first MSU win over the Blue Raiders since 1988. "We took a lot of beatings when I was first here. It feels good, man. We were intimidated two years ago when we were last here, but now it's a whole new deal."

Murray State, ranked 19th in I-AA, went in looking for a victory, but came out with a statement in hand: we're real.

"I tell you what, this is big for Murray State football," junior quarterback Mike Cherry said after throwing for 196 yards and one touchdown on 13-of-23 passing. "At the start of the season, we wanted to start out 3-0, take

RACERS 34, MTSU 0

Murray St.	7	10	14	3-34
Middle Tenn.	0	0	0	0-0
MUR—Idlette 29 pass from Cherry (Dill kick)	54	241	24	52
MUR—Cullors 8 run (Dill kick)	437			118
MUR—FG Dill 29	100			26
MUR—McCann 1 run (Dill kick)	13	24	2	28-2
MUR—Hamilton 50 punt return (Dill kick)	4	34		8-46
MUR—FG Dill 34	2	1		3-2
A—12-500.	7	56		8-62
Time of Possession	41:52			18:08

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING—Murray St. Cullors 22 144, Cherry 2 (minus 11), Scarborough 15-54, Johnson 1-2, McCann 1-4-52, Middle Tenn., Parker 7 (minus 17), Quinn 2-14, McGill 3-6, Lyons 12-49	
PASSING—Murray St. Bona 0-11-0, Cherry 13-23-196, Middle Tenn., Parker 5-12-44, Quinn 3-16-1-22	
RECEIVING—Murray St. Swinton 3-17, Idlette 3-103, Cullors 1-10, Stephens 3-33, Jones 1-20, Taylor 1-4, Johnson 1-9, Middle Tenn. G. Davis 1-5, McNeillier 1-19, Walker 1-14, Lyons 1-4, Roberts 1-2, Rein 2-15, Lowe 1-7.	

each game one at a time, but we knew this would be a test to see if we had a competitive football team or not."

Middle Tennessee (2-2) was a playoff team a year ago and picked to finish second in the Ohio Valley Conference this season. Saturday's 34-0 loss was the worst home loss coach Boots Donnelly has suffered since his first year, 1979, which is also the last time the Racers won in Murfreesboro.

"It's a dream come true," said Racer head coach Houston Nutt. "When I got whipped 45-3 right here in 1993, I said to myself, 'we've got a long way to go, but one of these days I'm going to come back and get them.' But deep down in my mind, I thought it would be a little bit longer than this."

Nutt and the Racers are now 4-0 for the first time since 1984 and have first place in the OVC all to themselves. In the four wins, MSU has not trailed in a game and the defense has played 13-straight quarters without giving up a touchdown.

Saturday's win was more of the same:

- Middle Tennessee, averaging 192 yards rushing per game, was held to just 52.
- MSU had 437 total yards to Middle's 118.
- MSU won time of possession 41:52 to 18:08.
- Racer tailback Derrick Cullors had 102 yards rushing in the first half, while Middle had 58 total yards in the half, including just two first downs.
- In 60 minutes of play, Middle Tennessee never spent a second in Racer territory.
- "Unbelievable, just unbelievable," Nutt said of the Racer defense. "The way they're playing is just remarkable."
- "You have to give them all the credit in the world," said MTSU offensive lineman Burt Talley. "They played real good football."

See Page 7

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Tigers take 2nd at Pepsi Invitational

Lady Tigers fall to Henderson Co.

Staff Report Murray Ledger & Times

Murray High had to settle for second place in its own tournament, the 7th annual Pepsi Invitational, Saturday at Ty Holland Field.

The Tigers downed Hopkinsville in the first round, but fell to Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Notre Dame 2-0 in the finals.

"To me, the nice thing about this tournament is that we try to

have good competition," Murray coach James Weatherly said. "Nobody dominated in it; two goals was the biggest difference."

In the opening-round win over Hoptown, Stephen Crouch accounted for all three Murray goals.

The first came off an assist by Al Plan, leading to a 1-1 halftime score. Crouch added two more in the second half, off a corner kick by Greg Miller on an assist by Ryan Clark.

Murray outshot Hopkinsville 18-11. Tiger goalkeeper Ross Clark had eight saves.

In the other first-round match-

up, Cape Notre Dame downed Owensboro 5-3.

In the finals, Cape Notre Dame scored one goal in each half to claim the tournament title, 2-0. Each team took 12 shots.

"They pretty much dominated the first half," Weatherly said. "They had 11 shots in the first half to our four, and even though we played harder in the second half and held them to just one shot, it was a little too late."

"They were an excellent team, the best we've played all year, and they certainly deserved to win the tournament," he added. "We always like to bring in

teams who we don't play during the year to play in this tournament."

Murray, now 8-2, hosts Christian Fellowship Tuesday night in a district game. The junior varsity game gets underway at 5:30 with the varsity contest to follow.

GIRLS SOCCER

Henderson 3, Murray 2

Injuries continue to plague the Murray Lady Tigers as the squad fell to Henderson County 3-2 Saturday in Murray.

The team, which finally got goalkeeper Emma Shaw and senior Allison Cantrell back on

the field after early-season injuries, played its second straight game Saturday with two other starters Mary Kay and Kim Howard, sitting out with injuries, while Cantrell went down again with a second knee injury.

"We're coming along fine, and maybe we're starting to get healthy," Murray coach Mark Kennedy said. "I think you can blame the injuries on the fact that the girls are playing aggressively and the caliber of competition we've faced. And our state ranking makes teams play harder

See Page 7

NFL defenses bombarded in high-scoring contests

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT AP Sports Writer

Nothing went right for a lot of NFL defenses Sunday.

The Raiders scored 48, the Giants 45 and the Vikings 44. And don't forget the Oilers, who had 38, or the Browns with 35, or even the undefeated Cowboys and Rams, both with 34.

Points were so plentiful —

each of 11 games averaged 49.1 points — a look in the record books showed that since 1983, the highest scoring average per game on a weekend was 54.4 points (Oct. 16-17, 1983).

As coach Ray Rhodes said after the Oakland Raiders beat his Philadelphia Eagles 48-17, "It was a bad day for our defense. We got nothing done ... A lot of things went wrong."

Indeed.

At Oakland, Calif., the Raiders scored 17 points in one 6:43 span and added 21 more points in a 7:20 span of the fourth quarter to come back from a 17-0 deficit.

At Pittsburgh, the Minnesota Vikings scored 24 points — 21 on Steeler turnovers — in a 6:22 span at the end of the second quarter and start of the third to beat the Steelers 44-24.

And at East Rutherford, N.J., the usually low-scoring Giants scored 31 points in the second and third periods to put away New Orleans 45-29 for their first victory of the season as Rodney Hampton set a team record with four rushing TDs.

"They pounded us pretty good," Saints coach Jim Mora said. "Our defense played very poorly. We couldn't stop much of

anything, especially the running game, and that got worse as things went on ... We're at a pretty low ebb."

In other games it was: Houston 38, Cincinnati 28; Cleveland 35, Kansas City 17; Dallas 34, Arizona 20; St. Louis 34, Chicago 28; Green Bay 24, Jacksonville 14; San Diego 17, Denver 6; Tampa Bay 14, Washington 6; and Atlanta 13, the New York Jets 3.

Sports Briefs

BASEBALL

Expos' Perez charged with rape

ATLANTA (AP) — Pitcher Carlos Perez of the Montreal Expos remained in police custody, more than 24 hours after being arrested on charges of rape and aggravated sodomy.

Deion ends season with Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Deion Sanders ended his baseball season a week early so he can have arthroscopic surgery on his left ankle and join the Dallas Cowboys as soon as possible.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

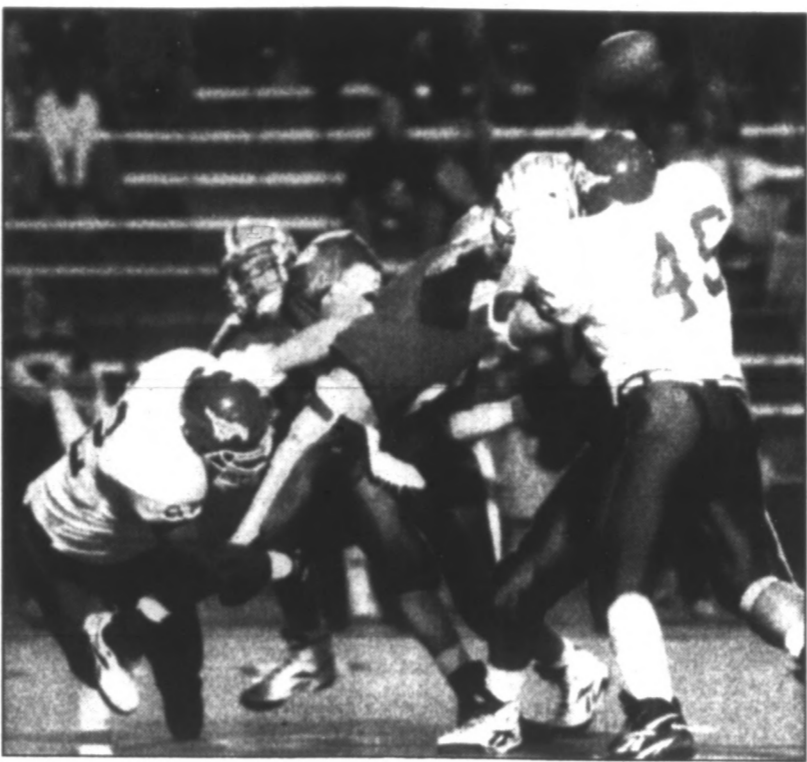
Hurricanes fall out of Top 25 poll

Miami dropped out of the rankings for the first time in 10 years, while Colorado climbed to No. 4 in The Associated Press college football poll.

AUTO RACING

Earnhardt closes gap in standings

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt cut into Jeff Gordon's big Winston-Cup point lead with a victory in the Goody's 500.



Middle Tennessee quarterback Shelby Parker is swarmed by Racer defensive linemen Ramon Okoil (92) and Jeff Hornak (46).

Racers...

FROM PAGE 6

We couldn't slow them down, and we couldn't move the ball against them."

MSU's defense set the offense up with good field position all night long.

After two defensive stands, the Racers got on the board with 5:20 to play in the first quarter when Cherry hit wideout Kwabene Idelette with a 29-yard scoring strike.

"Coach Nutt called the play perfectly," said Idelette, who caught three passes for 103 yards. "He went with some plays early in order to make the big play happen. I went in to make a fake block, and went out and the ball was just there."

Early in the second quarter, Cullors capped an 8-play, 49-yard drive with an 8-yard dash through the Middle defense to put MSU up 14-0. A Chris Dill 29-yard field goal with 5:52 to play in the half sent MSU into the locker

room up 17-0.

Middle forced two Racer turnovers in the red zone or the score could've been worse.

"They turned the ball over and gave us good field position early, and really, we probably could've scored more points than that early," said Cherry.

Middle, which lost 34-26 to Georgia Southern two weeks ago after trailing 34-3 at halftime, was still a threat.

That threat was thwarted to start the second half when the MSU defense sent the Blue Raiders three and out and the Racer offense went 84 yards in 14 plays to take a 24-0 lead when fullback David McCann went over from one-yard out.

"That was big," Nutt said. "We saw the film, and that was the first thing in my mind (Saturday). I reminded (defensive coordinator) Kim Dameron, it's Georgia Southern all over again. They can score 28 in a hurry."

If that didn't take the life out of Middle, William Hampton's 50-yard punt return for a touchdown on their next possession did.

"I had some great upfield blocking and I give all the credit to the punt return team for picking up their blocks," said Hampton, putting the Racers up 31-0

Kentucky's Williams becomes workhorse in UK win over USC

By JOHN SHURR
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Meet Moe Williams, a.k.a. "Superman."

"I told him after the game I thought he was Superman the way he was running the ball," said Kentucky quarterback Billy Jack Haskins.

"He was breaking tackles and running over people. They couldn't get him down."

Williams, who set a Kentucky rushing record and scored four touchdowns Saturday in the Wildcats' 35-30 Southeastern Conference win over South Carolina, was indeed the man of steel.

Williams, despite a soggy field

and torrential fourth quarter rain, finished the game with a 299 yards on 40 carries. He also caught one pass for 57 more yards and returned four kicks for an additional 73.

The junior tailback shattered Ivy Joe Hunter's 1986 rushing record of 238 yards against Vanderbilt.

"Twice he ran up the middle for touchdowns and twice he went around right end for another pair. In fact, he made the left side of the Gamecocks' defense look like easy pickins."

"He's a man," said Kentucky coach Bill Curry. "He's special." "Moe Williams did pretty well today. What did he have, 800 yards?"

Soccer...

FROM PAGE 6

against us."

Against Henderson, Murray picked up goals from Sarah Snyder, off an assist from Jeanne Maddox, and Samantha Hoges, with an assist from Courtney Christopher. Murray outshot Henderson 17-11 with Shaw totaling eight saves.

Murray, now 5-5, plays at Caloway County Thursday night. The junior varsity contest gets underway at 5:30 with the varsity game to follow.

Correction: In last Thursday's match at Marshall County, a goal scored by Courtney Christopher was incorrectly given to Sarah Snyder.

Murray's JV squad defeated Henderson 3-2 Saturday, getting two goals from Courtney Canard and another from Becky Green.

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Buffalo 3 0 0 667 58 45					Carolina 0 3 0 000 39 85				
Indianapolis 1 2 0 333 62 68					New Orleans 0 4 0 000 88 113				
New England 1 2 0 333 23 82					Sunday's Games				
N.Y. Jets 1 3 0 250 68 102					St. Louis 34, Chicago 28				
Central					New York Giants 45, New Orleans 29				
Cleveland 3 1 0 750 85 47					Tampa Bay 14, Washington 6				
Cincinnati 2 2 0 500 97 100					Minnesota 44, Pittsburgh 24				
Houston 2 2 0 500 72 79					Atlanta 13, New York Jets 3				
Pittsburgh 2 2 0 500 91 104					San Diego 17, Denver 6				
Jacksonville 0 4 0 000 44 85					Houston 38, Cincinnati 28				
West					Cleveland 35, Kansas City 17				
Kansas City 3 1 0 750 94 79					Dallas 34, Arizona 20				
Oakland 3 1 0 750 102 55					Oakland 48, Philadelphia 17				
San Diego 3 1 0 750 85 54					Green Bay 24, Jacksonville 14				
Denver 2 2 0 500 87 86					Open date: Buffalo, Carolina, Indianapolis, Miami				
Seattle 1 2 0 333 44 69					New England, Seattle				
National Conference					Monday's Games				
East					San Francisco at Detroit, 8 p.m.				
Dallas 4 0 0 1000 123 58					Sunday, Oct. 1				
Arizona 1 3 0 250 66 109					New England at Atlanta, noon				
N.Y. Giants 1 3 0 250 75 115					Miami at Cincinnati, noon				
Philadelphia 1 3 0 250 72 79					Tampa Bay at Carolina, noon				
Washington 1 3 0 250 72 79					Philadelphia at New Orleans, noon				
Central					Dallas at Washington, noon				
Green Bay 3 1 0 750 79 61					St. Louis at Indianapolis, noon				
Chicago 2 2 0 500 108 81					Kansas City at Arizona, 3 p.m.				
Minnesota 2 2 0 500 96 88					Jacksonville at Houston, 3 p.m.				
Tampa Bay 2 2 0 500 47 59					Denver at Seattle, 3 p.m.				
Detroit 0 3 0 000 47 63					San Diego at Pittsburgh, 3 p.m.				
					New York Giants at San Francisco, 3 p.m.				
					Oakland at New York Jets, 7 p.m.				
					Open date: Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay,				
					Minnesota Monday, Oct. 2				
					Buffalo at Cleveland, 8 p.m.				

Hutch...

FROM PAGE 6

out here. I was just ready to take all that frustration out."

"This summer I got so mad, there were just times I just wanted to quit. I wanted to be normal and do everything the rest of the team was doing. I'm just taking that frustration out on a couple of people right now. Nothing personal, I just need to get it all out."

"Just being apart of it, man, I mean just going out there and doing what you love to do and that's play football. Not everybody can play football, there's just a few of us, and I'm just happy to be playing right now."

with still 6:05 to play in the third. "It was a white (middle) return and I made the first guy miss and I was just determined to get it in."

Cullors finished the night with 144 yards rushing on 22 carries and one TD. Brigham Lyons, Middle's standout tailback, had 49 yards on 12 carries.

"All the years and all the beatings we've taken, it just feels good right now to win," said junior defensive end Anthony Hutch. "And, if you keep winning it can get real contagious and I think that's what's happening right now."

"They have a very strong defense," said Blue Raider quarterback Jonathan Quinn. "They played an eight-man front and kept coming all night long."

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For reservations call 1-800-489-0237.

If these screening dates are not convenient, please call to schedule a free personal evaluation.

If your eyesight isn't perfect, we'd like to tell you about some safe outpatient procedures available at Van Dyck Eye Center.

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030 Card of Thanks	100 Business Opportunity	150 Heating & Cooling	150 Articles For Sale	430 Real Estate
040 In Memory	110 Instruction	155 Services Offered	155 Appliances	435 Lake Property
050 Lost & Found	280 REAL ESTATE RENTAL	165 Auto Parts	165 Home Furnishings	440 Antiques
	285 Mobile Homes For Rent	170 Motorcycles	170 Vacuum Cleaners	450 Sewing Machines
	300 Mobile Home Lots For Rent	180 Auto Services	180 Heavy Equipment	460 Sports Equipment
	300 Business Rentals	195 Used Cars	210 Firewood	410 Musical
	310 Want To Rent	200 Used Trucks	220 Miscellaneous	540 T.V.
	320 Apartments For Rent	240 Campers	540 Pets & Supplies	570
	330 Rooms For Rent	510 Boats & Motors		
	340 Houses For Rent			
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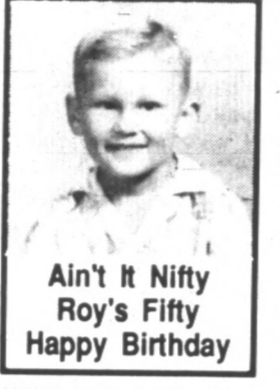
010 Legal Notice	010 Legal Notice	020 Notice	050 Lost And Found	060 Help Wanted	060 Help Wanted	060 Help Wanted	150 Articles For Sale	150 Articles For Sale
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 The Murray Independent Board of Education will hold a public hearing in the Board Office, 208 South Thirteenth Street, Murray, Kentucky on Monday, September 25, 1995 at 5:30 p.m. to hear public comments regarding a proposed general fund tax levy of 34.0 cents on real estate and 36.6 cents on tangible personal property.

The general fund tax levied in fiscal year 1994-95 was 35.4 cents on real estate and 36.6 cents on tangible personal property and produced revenue of \$872,584. The proposed general fund tax rate of 34.0 cents on real estate and 36.6 cents on tangible personal property is expected to produce \$942,869 for 1995-96. Of this amount, \$169,111 is from new and personal property. The compensating tax rate for 1995-96 is 32.8 cents on real estate and 35.3 cents on tangible personal property and is expected to produce \$909,554.

The general area to which revenue in excess of 1994-95 revenue is to be allocated is as follows: Instruction, \$70,285.

The general assembly has required publication of this advertisement and information contained herein.



Ain't It Nifty Roy's Fifty Happy Birthday

LOST: Red wallet at Murray Post Office on Sept 18, can identify. 753-1171.

HELP WANTED: ACCEPTING applications at Dutch Essenhaus. 753-2334.

CARPENTERS: helper needed, must be ambitious & reliable. 436-2766.

CONCRETE: finishers needed full or part time. 502-898-8425.

EARN UP TO \$1000's: weekly processing mail. Start now, no experience, free supplies, information, no obligation. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Bucks, Dept 14, 3208-C East Colonial Dr. No. 308, Orlando, Florida, 32803.

ENTRY level technician: needed. Apply in person at Purdom Motors service dept.

ACCOUNTING CLERK: Full time position with benefits. High school graduate or equivalent required. Two years of office experience required with one year of the two years in an accounting/bookkeeping setting; accounts payable experience preferred. Working knowledge of personal computers and data entry skills required with experience in LOTUS 1-2-3, WordPerfect, and dBase software preferred. Salary \$6.43 per hour. Apply at: Human Resources, Sparks Hall, Murray State University, PO Box 9, Murray, KY 42071-0009. Murray State is an EEO, M/F/D, AA employer.

AFTERNOON dishwasher: Apply in person or call 492-8195. Ann's Country Kitchen, Hazel, Ky.

BABYSITTER: needed. Mon - Wed. Fri. 3pm-12midnight, your home or mine. 759-9248.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECTION JOBS: Full time position with benefits. Two years of college and three years of secretarial experience required with appropriate experience substituted for education. Strong organizational, office, and communication skills required. Must be proficient in the operation of microcomputers. Responsibilities include providing guidance to international students and performing various office duties. Salary \$6.90 per hour. Apply at: Human Resources, Sparks Hall, Murray State University, PO Box 9, Murray, KY 42071-0009. Murray State is an EEO, M/F/D, AA employer.

BOOKKEEPER: part time, knowledge of payroll & taxes helpful. May be full time soon. Send resume to PO Box 1040 I, Murray, Ky 42071.

EXPERIENCED backhoe operator: for septic system installation. CDL required. Benefits. 759-1401.

EXPERIENCED waitress: wanted, days only apply in person, Hungry Bear Restaurant.

EXTERIOR maintenance: including landscaping, painting, brick cleaning, asphalt sealing, etc. Hard work, experience a plus. Serious inquiries only, 4:00-5:00. 759-4118.

FULL SCOPE OPTOMETRY PRACTICE: Seeking full time help. Optical experience preferred. Send resume to PO Box 1040-F, Murray, Ky.

HELP Wanted: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 Dept. Ky-2021.

IMMEDIATE opening: for experienced mechanical designer-drafter. Autocad experience required, 2-3 yrs. experience in design of pressure vessels and/or transportation equip. preferred. Mail resume and salary history in confidence to PO Box 809, Calvert City, Ky. 42029.

NO EXPERIENCE \$500 TO \$900 WEEKLY/ POTENTIAL PROCESSING MORTGAGE REFUNDS. OWN HOURS. 714-502-1520 EXT 1209. (24 hours).

NOW hiring waitress & dishwasher: Job requires self confident person(s), who are honest, hard working and desire a chance to start at an entry level position and work their way up. Position includes delivery, collections and sales. We offer competitive wages, product purchase plan and a health insurance package. Apply in person at COLORTIME, 408 N 12th St., Murray.

NOW hiring waitress & dishwasher: Apply in person Hong Kong Restaurant. No phone calls please.

NOW taking applications: for journeyman and apprentice heat & air conditioning installers. Call 753-8181 from 7:30am to 4:30pm, or come by 802 Chestnut St. to apply.

ONE Price Clothing: now hiring for store Sales Manager. Salary negotiable, based on experience. Apply in person.

SITTER for 9mo. old: in my home Mon-Fri. Good pay for right person, must have references. 489-6079.

TRUCK Drivers: regional, home most weekends, \$0.28/mile loaded, \$0.24/mile empty. Apply in person, 409 S. 12th. St. Murray.

WENDY'S: now hiring daytime sandwich makers & night-time closers. Apply in person, ask for manager.

WILDLIFE/ CONSERVATION JOBS: Game warden, security, maintenance, etc. No exp necessary. Now hiring. For info call (219)794-0010 ext. 7159, 8am to 10pm, 7 days.

WILDLIFE/ CONSERVATION JOBS: Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp necessary. Now hiring. For info call 219-794-0010 ext. 7159, 8am to 10pm, 7 days.

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WILL clean houses: reasonable rates, references. 437-4064

WILL clean houses or offices: 759-9865, 753-2835.

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ANTIQUES: Entire estates or 1 piece. Call Larry Elkins 492-8646 days, 753-1418 evenings.

CASH paid for good, used rifles, shotguns, and pistols. Benson Sporting Goods, 519 S. 12th, Murray.

Articles For Sale: 18FT Martin sailboat, complete with sails & trailer, \$600. Yamaha Raz scooter low miles, good gas mileage, \$500. Smith Corona professional word processor, 1yr old, \$500. Call 753-2319 after 6.

CAMOUFLAGE clothing, hunting supplies, steel toe boots, motorcycle helmets. Jerry's Sporting Goods, Mayfield, Ky. 502-247-4704.

MRS. Theresa, Psychic Reader & Advisor: A true born psychic, gifted from God. 554-7904 call for appointment.

NEEDED: Coats of all sizes for Community Resource Fair. For free cleaning take to Boone's Cleaners on Main St.

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Pizza Magic: Aurora. Open 5pm. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Pizza, salads, hot sandwiches, gyros & bread sticks. Dine-in or carry out. 474-8119 or 1-800-649-3804.

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WANTED: Children's clothing and coats of all sizes for Community Resource Fair. Take coats in need of cleaning to Boone's Cleaners; other items may be taken to National Guard Armory 8am-4pm, M-F.

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HALEY'S AUTO SALES
 Cars, Custom Vans, and Vans For Moving
 Office: 753-6910 112 So. 12th
 1-800-THE-DUCK Murray, KY 42071
 Lowest Rates in Town!
 Daily, Weekly or Monthly Rates

Our Granddaddy may be half a century old today, but we love him just the same.
Happy Birthday!
 Justin, Kristin & Logan

ADOPTION: We are a kind California couple who longs to adopt. We can give your newborn a loving family in a secure home. Legal/Medical. Call collect to Barbara, easy to talk to 818-841-4590.

DISNEY area, 5 days, 4 hotel nights, use anytime, paid \$310, sell \$100. 502-584-5650.

REDUCE: Burn off fat fast. Take OPAL, available Holland Drug, 109 So. 4th St., Murray.

WILL the person who mows the old Bethel Cemetery on Bethel Rd., please contact me at the following address or number. James K. Phillips, 10692 W. Fla. Ave. #B, Lakewood, Co., 80232. Ph. 303-969-0773.

West View NURSING HOME

NURSING ASSISTANT
 West View nursing home is a superior rated, 174 bed Medicare certified nursing facility affiliated with the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. The nursing assistant is responsible for providing quality resident care. The applicant must have a high school diploma or GED. Nurse aide certification preferred but not required. Certified nurse aide training program available.

West View offers competitive salary and excellent benefits, including health and life insurance and paid vacation and holidays and paid sick days. Full-time positions are available on the 3-11 and 7-3 shifts.

Please apply in person or contact Gwen Fruit, LPN, staff development
 502-753-1304
 1401 SOUTH 16th STREET MURRAY, KENTUCKY 42071

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Fisher-Price

In response to existing employment opportunities, applications are now being accepted for production operator positions on the following shifts:
 • 12 hour fixed (fixed noon to midnight and midnight to noon work schedules with lots of off time)
 • 8 hour fixed (fixed 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. to midnight work schedules Monday thru Friday)
 Starting pay rates are \$5.59 for 12 hour work schedules and \$5.30 for 8 hour. Positions leading to regular full-time employment include a comprehensive benefit package.

If you've got what it takes to work with the world's best toy makers, please contact:
Murray Employment Agency
 201 South 12th Street
 Murray, KY 42071
 759-5150
 An Equal Opportunity Employer-M/F/D/V

DISABILITY MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT INSURANCE
 If you are under age 65 and qualify for MEDICARE due to disability we offer several Medicare Supplement Policies. All Medicare Supplement Policies are now standardized into 10 plans offering different levels of benefits. We can write 7-of the plans on an "almost guaranteed issue" and the policies will be issued at the lowest available premium.

We represent 7 A.M. Best A- or A+ rated companies to give you the best possible rates and service.
 Please give us a call for a rate quote.

McCConnell Insurance Agency
 905 Sycamore, Murray, KY
 753-4199 Nationwide 1-800-455-4199

150 Articles For Sale	200 Sports Equipment	270 Mobile Homes For Sale	300 Business Rentals	340 Houses For Rent	450 Farms For Sale	490 Used Cars	530 Services Offered	530 Services Offered
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150
Articles For Sale
VENDING machine, 6 compartments, \$250. Call 489-2704 after 6.
WULFF Sun tan bed, just like new, \$1500, 5yr warranty, 437-4061.

200
Sports Equipment
PRO series 767 golf clubs, 3-PW, 1 & 3 drivers w/ graphite shaft, pro classic bag, all great condition \$160. New England 410 GA shotgun, great condition \$65. Mucci pool cue w/case, great condition \$175. Call 753-2494 after 7pm.

270
Mobile Homes For Sale
1994, 16x80, MOBILE Home. Lived in a year and a half. Set up in nice mobile home park in town. Fenced in front porch, nice yard and utility building. For more info call Rogers Enterprises, at 753-5140 or 753-2217.
1994 28x70 MOBILE Home and 1/2 acres land. 3BR, 2 baths, all GE kitchen appliances, central unit. Located 1/4 miles north of Kirksey on Swift Rd. Call 489-2247.

300
Business Rentals
OFFICE or business, 1000 sq ft, 308 N. 12th, next to Faye's. 753-9212.
RETAIL or Office Space in S. Side Shopping Center. 753-4509 or 753-6612.

340
Houses For Rent
4-5BR, 1bath, older home, Farmington, Ky, \$375/mo. 753-4268.
NORTHWOOD storage presently has unit available. 753-2905, 753-7536.

450
Farms For Sale
1st TIME on the market, 180 acre farm, 80 acres crop land, 35 acres woods, 65 acres pasture land. Farm has tobacco base, corn base, 4 spring fed ponds & several beautiful building sites. This farm has it all. Call Billie at Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 for more details. MLS#3000459.
LAND for sale, 5 to 300 acres, 753-1300. Owner financing.
TOBACCO barn for sale, with land. 753-1300.

490
Used Cars
1971 VOLKSWAGON Bug, good shape \$1500 obo. 753-2542.
1981 OLDS Cutlass LS, good engine, good trans, good transportation, 502-753-5561.
1987 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham very sharp & clean. Call 492-8566 after 4pm.
1990 MAZDA B 2000, p/s, p/b, air, 56xxx mi., \$3650 obo. 435-4556 after 6pm.
1991 GRAND Prix GT, white w/gray interior, loaded, \$9,000. 753-6885.
1991 TOYOTA Camry, 1 owner, 42xxx miles, V-6, auto, full power, CD, sunroof. 753-4358.
1993 TOYOTA Paseo, new tires, 753-7015.
86 OLDS '98, Red w/red leather interior. Proof of rebuilt motor & transmission, \$2700. 492-8603.
ANTIQUE 68 LeSabre, excellent condition, \$3500 firm. 759-9535.
CADILLAC 91 Sedan DeVille, lady driven, garage kept, 84K mi., white with red leather, \$13,000. Call 901-642-3174, leave message.
OLDS 69 Convertible, real clean can be restored. Call 492-8841 after 6pm.

530
Services Offered
ANTIQUE refinishing, furniture repair & custom woodworking. 753-8056.
APPLIANCE SERVICE Kenmore, Westinghouse, Whirlpool. 30+ years experience. BOBBY HOPPER, 436-5848.
BUSH hogging or pasture clipping, 753-0062.

530
Services Offered
APPLIANCE REPAIRS Factory trained by 3 major manufacturers. All work and parts warranted. Ask for Andy at The Appliance Works, 753-2455.

155
Antique
BENTON Antiques: Colonial home, 13 rooms filled to overflowing. Something for everyone's budget. 103 West 131 St., Benton, KY. 502-527-5424, Tues-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 1pm-5pm.

210
Firewood
FIREWOOD, also tree service. 436-2562.

270
Mobile Homes For Sale
12x65 3BR, 1 bath, completely set up on rented lot, needs work, \$3500 obo. Call 753-6012.
14x72 WITH 10x20 addition, 2 1/2 bath, 2 or 3 bedroom, new garage (18x26), 3 stall barn with shed on 3 acres, North of Benton. Nights- 924-9469, days-762-1148.
1966 MELODY 12x65, \$2,000. 753-7975.
1987 CLAYTON mobile home, 14x70, 2br, 1 bath, central heat. \$5500 obo. 753-7375.
1992, 28x60 DOUBLEWIDE still under warranty, 1475 sq ft. \$30,000. Must be moved. 492-8684 after 4pm.

320
Apartments For Rent
1,2,3BD apts. Furnished, very nice near MSU. No pets. .753-1252 days. 753-0606 after 5pm.
1BR & efficiency, nice, near MSU, available now. Coleman Real Estate. 753-9898.
1 OR 2br apts. near downtown Murray. 753-4109.
KENTUCKY Lake, Lakeland Westly Village, 1br apartment, utilities included, rent based on income. 85 & older, or handicapped & disabled. Equal Housing Opportunity. 502-354-8888.
MUR-CAL Apartments now accepting applications for 1, 2 and 3br apartments. Phone 759-4984. Equal Housing Opportunity.
MURRAY Manor Apartments now accepting applications for 1-2br apartments. Apply in person 1:30pm-4pm, Mon-Fri, 1409 Duiguid Dr.
MUST see extra nice duplex. 2br, 1 master bath w/wp tub and shower, washer, dryer, dishwasher, garage and large deck. Call 753-5719.
NATIONAL HOTEL Apartments: 6th and Main, 1br apartments, utilities included. Rent based on income. Elderly, disabled or handicapped. Equal Housing Opportunity. 502-753-0757.
NEWLY decorated 2br, near MSU, large living room, appliances furnished, washer/dryer hook-up, deposit, no pets. Call 753-0661 after 5pm.
NOW taking applications for Section 8 low rent housing. Apply in person at Southside Manor, 906 Broad St Extended, between 8am-12noon. No phone calls please. Equal Housing Opportunity.

360
For Rent Or Lease
CREEKVIEW Self-storage warehouses on Center Drive behind Shoney's. \$20-\$40/mo. 759-4081.
RENTAL space now available East Side Boat & Mini Storage. 759-9835.

370
Livestock & Supplies
6YR Old Quarter horse mare, for more info call 492-8761.
HAY for sale. Large round bales & square bales. Timothy & clover, has not been wet. 435-4201 after 6pm.
3BR duplex for sale. 753-7947.
3BR duplex for sale. 753-5114.
A BEAUTIFUL beginning can be yours in this very attractive 3br home, completely redecorated. Fenced backyard w/new outside storage building. Offered in the 50's thru Kopperud Realty. 753-1222. MLS#3000396.
BAGWELL Subdivision in Murray, brick ranch style house, 3br, 2 baths, fireplace, freshly painted, new carpet, 2 car garage, big yard w/extra lot \$86,000. 436-5715.
BEAUTIFUL brick 2-story home on 10 1/2 vinyl fenced acres, lots of trees, round pen, barns, kennel. \$277,000. 502-435-4184.
EXTREMELY nice brick, just outside of town, 1 1/2 baths, double carport, sun porch & nice work shop. Price reduced. Coleman RE. 753-9898.
FOR Investors, 2812 sq ft new duplex, Fallbrook Sub. Rental income \$1100/mo. Price \$130,000. 492-8516 or 762-7221.
FOR sale by owner 3 or 4br 2 1/2 baths, 5200 sq ft, 9-10ft ceilings, hardwood floors, view thru gas fireplace, whirlpool bath, 16x24 master bedroom, lots of closets. In Southwest school district with city utilities on 2 acres with 30x30 shop. Must see this home. Call now at 753-4873.
GATESBOROUGH Home 4000-ft 2 story, 4BR first floor, 4 baths, large game room with bar, study gas heat & water. Walnut cabinets, Corian vanities, large decks with gazebo, yard sprinkler system, fenced back yd. lots of new items & extras, great for kids. 753-5940 or 436-5946.
HOUSE for sale in Kirksey area. 489-2794 after 5:30pm.
HOUSE & horse barns on 1.2 acres, \$42,000. 24x30 shop on 1.3 acres, \$15,500. 1 acre lot \$7,500. All with road frontage 2 miles on Van Cleave Rd. 753-4525.
IN TOWN home, on beautiful 1.8 acre wooded lot. Home has 4 bns, 3 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den, library, play room, 3 fireplaces, in ground pool & much more. Offered thru Kopperud Realty. 753-1222. MLS#3000471.
JUST now on the market. Charm and Class, ALL-IN-ONE SURE TO PLEASE. 3BR, 2 bath, immaculate suburban home on large lot. Bay window, breakfast nook, overlooks pasture land and vaulted family room creates an open airy look. Many built-ins, nice pantry in mud room plus 2 car garage. Call Barbara, Century-21, 753-1492.
NEW home ready now. 3br 2 bath, master bath has whirlpool 9ft ceilings, hardwood floors, custom cabinets, fireplace, lots of closets, 3000 sq. ft. in Southwest Villa Subdivision. Call now at 753-4873.
SPACIOUS 3br house on 1/2 acre lot on So 6th St. 1869 sq ft on main floor, 1140 sq ft basement. Attached garage, nice deck, reasonably priced. 753-5992.
STALEY older home close to MSU Campus. 4BRs, 2 baths, zoned R-4, multi-family. Can be used as private home or student rental. Offered in the 80's thru Kopperud Realty. 753-1222. MLS#3000472.
1989 YAMAHA Virago, 750, 6xxx mi., \$3800. 753-0410.

460
Homes For Sale
3BR, 1 bath, brick, 3 miles So. 121. City water & cable, new roof & decking, central h/a, recently redecorated, \$59,500. 759-1874 days. 759-4561 evenings.
3BR duplex for sale. 753-7947.
3BR duplex for sale. 753-5114.
A BEAUTIFUL beginning can be yours in this very attractive 3br home, completely redecorated. Fenced backyard w/new outside storage building. Offered in the 50's thru Kopperud Realty. 753-1222. MLS#3000396.
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495
Vans
1990 LUMINA APV, excellent condition, loaded. 489-2218.
500
Used Trucks
1973 FORD 1/2 ton, new engine, body rough, \$1,000. 759-1799.
1985 SILVERADO, 305, White, swb, loaded Boyd wheels, int. \$4500 obo. 753-6554.
1987 MUSTANG, blue, 4 cylinder, 5sp., \$1500 obo. 753-6554.
1994 CHEVROLET 4x4, LWB, 15xxx mi. Call 489-2183.
1994 CHEVY 4x4, w/8 ft bed, V-6, 5sp, a/c, p/s, p/b, Century cap, many extras, below book. 753-0033.
67 CHEVY, SWB, 350, a/t, p/s, \$3500. 759-1652.
89 DODGE Ram Charger, motor & trans great, body & interior good. 437-4482.

510
Campers
24FT Coachman Cadet. Everything works, a/c, gas heat, awning, \$3500. 436-2113.
FOR Sale: 1960 Silver Eagle Bus, V-8, 318 Detroit diesel engine, two roof air units, generator, 6 bunks. Ideal for singing group or camper, \$7500 OBO. Call 901-644-7587 after 5pm.
520
Boats & Motors
15HP Johnson motor, electric start. S/S, T/H, \$1,000. Parker Marine Salvage, Paris, Tn. 901-642-6569.
16FT PolarCraft, deep and wide, 40 horse motor, fish finder, trolling motor. 753-6226, 753-4168.
22FT Venture Sailboat, 1992, 650 Yamaha Jet ski. Call 753-0095.
530
Services Offered
4 TIME MSU Champion, Brad Hutchins giving pool lessons at Breaktime, from 6pm-9pm. Call 759-9303 for details.
A1 A1 A TREE SERVICE, stump removal, hedge trimming, landscaping, mulching & mulch hauling, gutter cleaning. Clean-up junk, garbage. Odd jobs, also A1 household moving. Free estimates. Tim Lamb 436-5744.
A-1 Tree professionals. Stump removal, tree spraying, serving Murray, Calloway County since 1980. Free estimates 436-2247 or 492-8737.
A and A Lamb's lawn mowing, light hauling, mulching, leaf raking, tree trimming. Mark. 436-2528.
AGAINST The Wall- wall-papering, commercial cleaning, rentals, and houses. Call Cherie for a good thorough job. 753-9274.
ALL around hauling, mowing, tree work, junk clean up, cleaning out gutters, Joe. 436-2867.
ALL carpentry 15yrs exp., foundations, slabs, sidewalks, driveways, buildings, remodeling, repairs, AGC certified. 489-2214.

190
Farms For Sale
1976 GMC, 2 ton grain truck, 16 ft, midwest bed. Good condition. 492-8659.
1978 PETE, 34ft dump, ready to start hauling grain. 437-4838.

280
Mobile Homes For Rent
SHADY Oaks - 2 or 3br, electric or gas. Walking distance to college. 753-5209.
TRAILER on nice private lot, 7 mi., east of Murray. Call Linzy Beane, 436-2582.
285
Mobile Home Lots For Rent
CLEAN small park, \$100/mo. 492-8488.
MOBILE Home Village, \$80/mo, water furnished. Coleman RE 753-9898.

370
Livestock & Supplies
6YR Old Quarter horse mare, for more info call 492-8761.
HAY for sale. Large round bales & square bales. Timothy & clover, has not been wet. 435-4201 after 6pm.
380
Pets & Supplies
AKC Boston Terriers, \$200/\$250. 502-527-0972.
DOG obedience classes or private. Serving Murray 14 years. 436-2858.
FOR sale: 4 male Cocker Spaniel puppies, blonde some w/spots, \$100. After 5pm, call 753-5113 or 492-8518.
PEG'S Dog Grooming. 753-2915.
REGISTERED Pointer puppies. Great Bloodline. Call 753-3966 night, 753-7435 day.

400
Produce
APPLES for freezing, canning & drying, also Damson plums. McKenzie Orchards. 753-4725 or 753-9468.
430
Real Estate
4 ACRES mostly wooded with nice 14x65 mobile home, septic system, deep well, many Dogwoods, 950ft road front, 4.5 mi., southwest of Murray, excellent building site/sites. 492-8738.
CUT the red tape by selling your real estate at auction. For details call Wilson Realty 753-5086.
ESTATE settlement, lot #3 16 & 17 in Grove Heights Subdivision, just off Hwy 94E on Hwy 732E. Make an offer. 502-247-6619.
HALEY Appraisals. Bob Haley, state certified. 759-4218.
KOPPERUD Realty has buyers waiting to purchase homes-all price ranges. If you are thinking of selling, contact one of our courteous and professional agents at 753-1222 or stop by office at 711 Main St.
NEW Listing: 1994, 16x80, 3br, 2 bath, Mobile Home. Fully furnished, including appliances. Located just east of Lynn Grove on peaceful 1/4 acre lot with fish pond. Would make great building site for future home. Contact Rich at Kopperud Realty, 753-1222. MLS#3000465.
435
Lake Property
15 ACRES, near Ky Lake, Blood River subdivision. Walk to the water, woods, \$19,500, terms. 759-1922.
WATERFRONT property on Barkley Lake near Canton. 146.2 Acres, w/over 1/4 mi. of shoreline, sold as entire tract. 527-1285 or 354-6301.
440
Lots For Sale
2 BUILDING lots in subdivision with limited restrictions. City water, natural gas and cablevision in Lynnwood Heights, 3.3 mi. west of city limits on 94 W. \$4500 for nice level lot or \$6000 for nice wooded lot. Call 753-5841 or 753-1566.
LOTS for duplexes, triplexes, or quadplexes, most reasonably priced, Dial 753-1492. Century 21, Loretta Jobs Realtors.
450
Farms For Sale
10.3 ACRES all fenced in, surveyed 2 barns a garage, 2 small buildings, tool shed, 3br doublewide with house roof & carport added, pond stocked with fish. Shown by appointment only. 436-5648.
11.25 ACRES, 3 mi West of Murray, 40x40 building. 753-7581 after 5pm.

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BUSH hogging or pasture clipping, 753-0062.

530
Services Offered
APPLIANCE REPAIRS Factory trained by 3 major manufacturers. All work and parts warranted. Ask for Andy at The Appliance Works, 753-2455.

W.O.O.D.W.O.R.K.S
Specializing In Custom Kitchen Cabinets & Vanities
Cabinets Need A New Look?
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GRANDPARENTS DAY: Delores and Russell Lyons listen as their granddaughter Natalie explains her "garbage pizza" art project during Thursday's Grandparents Day celebration at East Calloway County Elementary School.

BERNARD KANE/Ledger & Times photo

Dixon receives fellowship

Dr. Susan M. Dixon, assistant professor in the department of art at Murray State University, has recently been awarded a J. Paul Getty Postdoctoral Fellowship in the History of Art and Humanities.

The fellowship allows Dixon to pursue research on her proposed project, the garden of the Arcadians, known as Bosco Parrasio. She has taken a sabbatical leave from Murray State throughout the 1995-96 academic year in order to conduct her research in Rome, Italy. While in Rome, she is residing at the Accademia.

In her proposal, Dixon explained that the Enlightenment Society known as the Accademia degli Arcadi, which worked to reform the literary arts in Italy, left publications revealing that the "creation and the utility of the visual art were addressed at the Society's gatherings." Dixon noted that this prominent society included 18th century artists and theorists such as Gian Paolo Pannini, Giovanni Battista Piranesi, Hubert Robert, Monsignor Francesco Bianchini and Giovanni Gaetano Bottari. In conclusion, she theorized that the "images could be used for the illustration and even creation of knowledge, particularly historical knowledge."

Dixon is investigating the society's role in promoting this thinking about the relationship of images and knowledge. Bosco Parrasio, created in 1726, still exists on the Janiculum Hill. While in Rome, Dixon plans to study the archives of the Accademia degli Arcadi now housed at the Biblioteca Angelica, a public library in Rome, and the project drawings now located in the Accademia Nazionale di San Luca, also in Rome.

"I aim to concentrate on what I see as an affinity for the use of the capricci, or capricious pictorial composition, from which knowledge was generated."

"For the Accademia degli Arcadi to function as a vital and viable Enlightenment Society in an often censorious papal Rome, there needed to be an environment where religious, national, ideological, and perhaps even gender differences were suspended, in order that progress, measured by the creation of a useful, public knowledge, could occur," she said.

Through her research, Dixon hopes to prove that it is for that purpose which the garden was intended to serve.

The J. Paul Getty Postdoctoral Fellowships in the History of Art and Humanities aim to "advance the understanding of art and its history by supporting the work of outstanding scholars a chance to carry out original research, by providing the

necessary funding. Fellows pursue their research wherever necessary to complete the proposed project for the fellowship period. Grant recipients are given a full year free from teaching responsibilities. Research investigating connections between art history and other fields in the humanities are especially encouraged by the Getty

grant program. The '1995-96 fellowships are reserved for scholars whose doctoral degrees in art history have been conferred between Jan. 1, 1989 through Jan. 1, 1995.

Dixon received a B.S. degree from Temple University in 1980, an M.A. from Cornell University in 1987, and a Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1991.

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8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday

8 a.m.-11 a.m. Saturday

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HOROSCOPES

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1995

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

TODAY'S CHILDREN are resourceful, creative and enthusiastic. One of their special Libran talents is the ability to make something beautiful out of something ordinary. Count on these responsible Libras' study and work habits to be above reproach. Their pride in their appearance spills over into their home and office environments. Everything always looks great!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Aligning yourself with an unconventional person or project could bring fresh career gains. Your financial situation shows steady improvement. A scholarship or grant is likely for someone who has a reputation for working well with others. A young person begins to show some ambition. Offer gentle guidance, but do not try to dictate terms. A neighbor helps you get a better handle on community affairs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your powers of persuasion are at a peak. Go after what you want! The next three days comprise a fortunate period for creative projects and financial investments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New and improved work habits help you juggle a busy schedule. You are asked to choose between two excellent ideas. Sign papers related to home improvements or travel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sharing a fun experience or adding artistic touches to your home makes this a pleasant day. At work, avoid biting off more than you can chew. Budgeting your time, energy and money becomes easier.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone's suggestions help you make a smart decision. Artistic and musical pursuits prove highly enjoyable. Quick thinking lets you turn an imaginative concept into a practical venture. Flash that winning smile when requesting assistance!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may have to abandon certain activities or hopes which have proven to be impractical. Avoid acting wishy-washy. Once you have made up your mind, move swiftly. Keep detailed records for tax purposes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not let minor problems snowball into a major disaster. You have a real knack for handling money matters. Follow conservative guidelines to avoid dissipating your resources. Romance heats up when you confide a secret.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A busy day lies ahead — full of nego-

tations, conferences and discussions. Your energy may ebb and flow unpredictably. Remember your priorities. Making too many demands on your loved ones will create resentment. Lighten up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The next few days look especially hectic. Close attention to detail is essential. Financially, you may be better off than you think. Business, romance and the arts enjoy beneficial influences. Organize your free time better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Romantic and professional ties are blessed today. Rejoice over a stroke of good luck! Two heads are better than one when trying to solve a mystery. A creative enterprise gathers steam. Plan a pleasure trip.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Express your literary or artistic interests through your home's decor. Co-workers are in a cooperative mood. A nice surprise may be featured this afternoon. Evening hours look great for both romance and socializing. Heed your mate's wishes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take a chance on a clever idea. Originality counts big with higher-ups. Avoid dealing with fly-by-night companies. A business with a proven track record is a better bet. Keep promises to loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A congenial atmosphere at work contributes to job satisfaction. You and your associates come up with a good idea over lunch. Postpone making major financial or romantic decisions. By tomorrow you could change your mind!

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September 24-29

7:00 Nightly

Evangelist Keith Inman
Director of MSU Baptist Student Union

Special Music Nightly

Sunday Morning.....Stephanie Wade
Sunday Evening.....MSU Baptist Student Union
Monday.....Max McGinnis
Tuesday.....Gary McClure
Wednesday.....Flint Baptist Church
Thursday.....Mrs. Loma Borders

THEME: "Let Your Light Shine," Matthew 5:16

* Nursery Provided *

For More Information 753-2184

CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 5

Tuesday, Sept. 26

- Dexter Center/senior activities/9:30 a.m.
- Weeks Center/open 8 a.m.-4 p.m./for senior citizens' activities.
- 55-Alive Group of University Church of Christ going to Paducah. Info/753-9318.
- Phebian Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church/7 p.m./home of Anna Ruth Harris.
- Coldwater Church of Christ Ladies' Bible Class/10 a.m.
- First Presbyterian Church College Fellowship/6 p.m.
- Grace Baptist Church Ladies Bible Study/10 a.m./home of Louise Bidwell; Library open 10-11:30 a.m.
- Memorial Baptist Church Eva Wall Mission Group/1:30 p.m.
- First United Methodist Church Quilters/9:30 a.m.; Trustees/noon at Pagliaris.
- St. John Episcopal Church Evening Prayer/5:15 p.m.
- First Baptist Church Mother's Day Out/9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
- Alcoholics Anonymous/closed meeting/8 p.m./American Legion Hall, South Sixth and Maple Streets, Murray.
- Social Security representative/10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m./Calloway County Public Library.
- Murray Moose Club events include officers meeting/7 p.m.; regular meeting/8 p.m.
- Eagle Gallery, Doyle Fine Arts Center, MSU/open 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

JUDGE J.W. "BILL" GRAVES

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BILL GRAVES'S WIFE, MARY ANN CORE WOODS, ARE THE PARENTS OF TWO GROWN ADULT CHILDREN AND THE FAMILY ATTENDS AT SUCH AS MORE CATHOLIC CHURCH. BILL GRAVES BELIEVES IN THE SANCTITY OF THE FAMILY & FAMILY VALUES. HE HAS BEEN ACTIVE IN THE FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP.

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3. Shoulder Pain	7. Neck Pain	11. Pain down Legs	15. Tight Muscles
4. Arthritis	8. Indigestion	12. Muscle Spasms	16. Aching Feet

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DR. GOTT

When migraine headache strikes

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 35-year-old daughter suffers from migraine headaches around the time of her monthly menstrual cycle. Her doctor has prescribed a strong pain reliever, but that causes fatigue and listlessness. Is there any natural remedy she might consider?

DEAR READER: Migraine headaches, which may be recurrent and severe, are believed to be caused by an electrical/biochemical abnormality in the brain. Such headaches are, in some people, triggered by hormone changes (especially related to menstruation), fatigue, stress, and other factors.

Ordinarily, migraines are treated with beta-blocker drugs (for prevention) and analgesics for pain. There is no "natural" remedy that serves these purposes, although many patients have obtained relief from non-drug therapy, such as self-hypnosis, biofeedback and acupuncture. Also, your daughter might consider elimi-

nating certain foods (such as cheese and red wine) that may, in some people, worsen migraine. Finally, if her family doctor has been unable to relieve her symptoms, she should probably see a neurologist for a second opinion.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Headaches." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10150. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a healthy woman with the exception of nocturnal leg cramps. Can you help me?

DEAR READER: Until recently, I probably could. However, in August, quinine sulfate tablets were removed from the market and are no longer available.

Quinine, when taken at night, often prevents nocturnal leg cramps. I've been told by pharmacists that the medication was discontinued because a governmental agency

judged it to be ineffective. In my view, this is sheer nonsense, yet another example of a political bureaucracy meddling in our lives. Quinine was harmless and helped many patients; it seems to me that the drug should be available to those who want it.

Thus, your best bet is to ask your family doctor's advice, perhaps he or she knows of a substitute medication. Meanwhile, I'm researching the subject and will report back when I have further information.

1995 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

DR. GOTT

PETER GOTT, M.D.

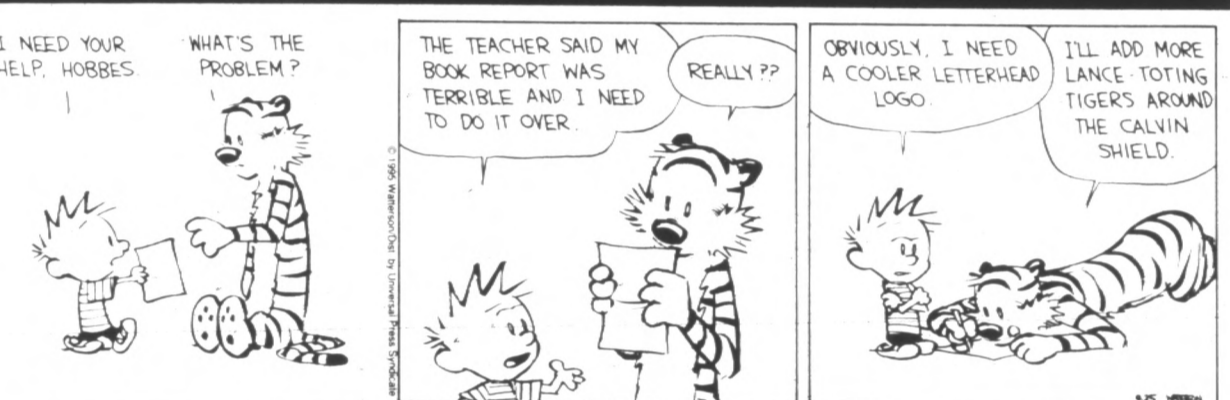


DAILY COMICS

BLONDIE



CALVIN and HOBBES



CATHY



FOR BETTER or FOR WORSE



GARFIELD



MALLARD FILLMORE



PEANUTS



LOOKING BACK

Ten years ago

Former Kentucky Lt. Governor Harry Lee Waterfield will be speaker and Dr. Thomas B. Hogancamp, recently retired vice president of Murray State University, will be guest of honor at the fourth annual College of Business and Public Affairs banquet at MSU on Oct. 4.

Eagle Scout Chris Drew was presented the Eagle Scout Silver Palm at a City-wide Boy Scout Court of Honor for Troops 77 and 45 at First United Methodist Church.

Dr. T.A. Thacker spoke at the annual homecoming at Sugar Creek Baptist Church, according to the Rev. Gerald Owen, pastor. Births reported include a girl to Mike and Carrie McDonald and a girl to Donald and Sheri Clapp, Sept. 21.

Twenty years ago

Jana Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Jones of Murray, has been selected as one of 17 cast members for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," first major production of the year by Murray State University Theatre

Oct. 8-11.

Verna Wallace of Rt. 4, Murray, is pictured with a 10-pound catfish caught with a night crawler while fishing out of Blood River area.

In football games, Murray High School Tigers lost 3 to 0 to Mayfield High School Cardinals, and Murray State University Racers lost 16 to 9 to Western Carolina.

Thirty years ago

Two Murray doctors were honored at a meeting of Kentucky Medical Association held at Louisville. Dr. C.C. Lowry was elected as vice president of the Western District of KMA; and Dr. John Quertermous was elected as a delegate to the American Medical Association for KMA.

Two local 4-H club members won championships at the Purchase Area Junior Achievement meeting held at LaCenter. Ellen Watson of Lynn Grove 4-H Club won for her demonstration in clothing and food preservation, and Jeannie Jarrett of New Concord 4-H Club won for her demon-

stration on her rabbit project.

Patricia June Lamb and Larry Miller were married Sept. 20 by Henry Hargis, minister, at his home.

Murray State College Racers lost 27 to 24 in a football game with East Tennessee.

Forty years ago

Approximately 328 feet of curb, gutters and sidewalk are being constructed on the east side of South Fourth Street from Murray Hatchery to the bridge.

Calloway County Book Mobile began its second year of operation this month with Mrs. Raymond Hamlin as bookmobile librarian.

The Meat Judging Team of Murray Training School Chapter of Future Farmers of America placed second in competition at Kentucky State Fair at Louisville. Participating were Daniel Billington, Dale Barnett and Bill Harrell.

Attorney James Overby spoke about "Status of Women in Kentucky" at a meeting of Murray Business and Professional Women's Club held at Murray Woman's Club House. Bertha Neil Shroat was elected as "Woman of year" for National Business Week by the local club.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: In 1980, at the age of 50, my husband, Gary, was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. Initially I cared for him alone. Then, in order to make ends meet, I took a job as a waitress. Gary's parents, both in their 80s at the time, stepped in to help with his care because Gary tended to wander, no longer wanted to bathe or change his clothes, and had become incontinent.

Caring for someone with Alzheimer's is lonely and difficult. I've watched Gary deteriorate over the last 14 years. My responsibilities have increased and our roles have completely reversed. I've become the breadwinner and must make all the decisions now. Our friends have deserted us.

These changes took such a toll on me that I became very depressed. In 1992 my doctor told me the stress of caregiving had elevated my blood pressure, which aggravated my arthritis. The pain eventually became so severe I was forced to quit my job, which made me even more depressed.

I then became involved with the local chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. I had formerly resisted joining the support group because I thought it would mean sitting around with a bunch of crybabies. How wrong I was! The members were caregivers, too; they knew firsthand exactly what I was going through. We help each other. They're like family. I can phone one of them at any hour if Gary's illness becomes too much for me to bear.

Caregivers for people with Alzheimer's must give themselves permission to reach out for help. The Alzheimer's Association offers support groups, education sessions, free literature and a helpline.

Thanks, Abby, for the opportunity to tell my story. I hope other caregivers who see this letter will make use of the resources available in their communities.

ERMA ZIMMERMAN, SIOUX CITY, IOWA

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Sept. 25, the 268th day of 1995. There are 97 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: In 1981, Sandra Day O'Connor was sworn in as the first female justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ten years ago: Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met for more than four hours at the Soviet U.N. Mission, but did not reach agreement on any of the issues they discussed.

Five years ago: The U.N. Security Council voted 14-1 to impose an air embargo against Iraq; Cuba cast the lone dissenting vote. In a videotaped message to Americans, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein warned that if President Bush launched a war against his country, "it would not be up to him to end it."

One year ago: Russian President Boris Yeltsin began a five-day swing through the United States as he arrived in New York, hoping to encourage American investment in his country's struggling economy.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

South dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH: ♠ 6 4 3, ♥ 3, ♦ A K Q 7, ♣ Q 10 9 5 2. WEST: ♠ Q 10 9 7, ♥ J 10 9 8, ♦ J 6 5, ♣ K 3. EAST: ♠ K Q 4 2, ♥ 10 9 8 3 2, ♦ A 8 7 4. SOUTH: ♠ A K J 8 5 2, ♥ A 7 6 5, ♦ 4, ♣ J 6. The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♣ Pass 6 ♠ Opening lead — jack of hearts.

This extraordinary deal was played in the match between Poland and Iceland during the 1963 European Championship. When the Polish team held the North-South cards, the bidding went as shown. Obviously something went drastically wrong with the bidding, since the Poles got to a slam with two club losers as well as the possibility of also losing one or two trump tricks. But the sun shone brightly on the South Pole that day, and he made the slam anyhow! West led the jack of hearts and a few moments later, South had 12 tricks safely tucked away. He won the heart lead with the ace, ruffed a heart, and cashed the A-K-Q of diamonds, discarding the J-6 of clubs. He then ruffed a club, a heart, a club and a heart. By this time nine tricks had been played and South had won them all. The lead was in dummy and South's last four cards were the A-K-J-8 of spades, while West was down to the Q-10-9-7 of spades. Declarer led a club from dummy and ruffed with the eight. West overruffed with the nine but had to surrender the last three tricks. Strangely enough, even four spades could have been stopped had West been sufficiently inspired to start off with the king and another club. A club continuation by East would then have settled declarer's hash. The Poles finished third that year out of the 18 countries entered in the event. Had they had a few more hands like this one, they might even have won the European Championship.

CROSSWORDS

- ACROSS: 1 Author of "The Godfather"; 5 Storage place; 8 — cream; 12 The sweetsop; 13 Individual; 14 Matry or Felipe; 15 Paper measure; 16 12 months, in Spain; 17 Peruse; 18 He who hesitates; 20 Thanksgiving Day event; 22 Can. prov.; 23 Approximately (2 wds.); 24 Word with leaf or mine; 27 "Under Siege 2..." co-star; 31 — Tse-tung figure; 33 Youth org.; 34 Protective covering; 36 Former late-night host; 37 Pate de — gras; 38 "Pretty Woman" star; 39 "Aesop's —"; 42 Terminates an aircraft flight; 46 Spanish room; 47 Cash ending; 49 Reveal; 50 — and board; 51 — King Cole; 52 Part of HOMES; 53 Diminutive suffix; 54 Man's name; 55 "Don Juan De Marco" actor; 2 Colorado Indians; 3 Fervor; 4 Donny or Marie —; 5 Vessel; 6 Hostelry; 7 Artificial rubber; 8 Bug Bunny's favorite; 9 Olive genus; 10 Wash cycle; 11 — ranch; 19 Spielberg ID; 21 Aide (abbr.); 23 Chicago airport; 24 Lunden a.m. show; 25 Paddle; 26 "Pink Panther" co-star; 27 Pacino film; 28 Org. for Shaquille; 29 — Network (cable); 30 Sailor; 32 Plains Indian; 35 Burning; 36 Investigated thoroughly; 38 Belushi ID; 39 Golf cry; 40 Thanks —; 41 Make obscure; 42 Liberal —; 43 Steak order; 44 Stumble; 45 Ooze; 48 — Claire, Wis.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbered squares.

DEAR MRS. ZIMMERMAN: So do I. An estimated 70 percent of the 4 million Americans with Alzheimer's are cared for at home. Since nearly 80 percent of the caregivers report high levels of stress-induced psychological and physical ailments, family support is crucial in Alzheimer's care to reduce stress and help families maintain a high level of patient care. This keeps families together longer, delaying costly placement in nursing homes. Too many caregivers have no support. They must attend to their own needs in order to care for their loved ones. The Alzheimer's Association has a network of more than 200 chapters in 50 states providing programs and services to assist families. People can call their local chapter for referral to these programs and services in their communities, or the national toll-free number is (800) 272-3900. The 1995 Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk is the only national fund-raiser for Alzheimer's disease. It will be held Oct. 7 and 8. To register or to learn more about the Memory Walk, contact your local chapter. Those who can't walk may participate by sponsoring someone who is walking, or by making a small donation.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)



Kayla McCrite, Jeremy Hicks, Andrew Hicks and Matt Imus ask you to donate children's clothing and coats for all ages which you didn't sell at the county-wide yard sale. Take items to the National Guard Armory on HWY 121 N. for preparation for the upcoming Community Resource Fair scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 30 at Murray State University's Curris Center.

MSU, Livingston Central continue joint research project at Civil War site

Murray State University and Livingston Central High School are banding together to continue research and interpretation at Fort Smith, a federal Civil War gun emplacement fortification in Smithland, Ky. Dr. Kenneth C. Carstens, professor of anthropology at MSU, has received a \$1,500 grant from the Kentucky Heritage Council for the project. To date, Carstens has received \$21,500 in grant funds for this archeological study.

Murray State students and faculty will cooperate with the teachers and students from Livingston Central High School on the grant. Meg Tolley, a biology teacher at Livingston Central, and her students, will identify and label the major trees at the site so that a part of the area can be used as a nature trail for Livingston Central Students and Smithland community members.

Two outdoor exhibit boards, which will interpret the site for visitors, will be constructed by Richard Mjos of Mjos Illustration in Murray. One of the boards will give an overview of the history of this Civil War fort, portraying the 1861 Scheller map which shows the site as it was at that time. The other exhibit may illustrate either a star-shaped fort, based on a map made by Dr. Andrew Kellie, associate professor of industrial and engineering technology at MSU, or the site's 7,000-pound cannon. That cannon, said Carstens, was capable of shooting a 32-pound iron ball more than 1 1/2 miles.

Two Charleston Battery benches, identical to the benches which are placed in MSU's quadrangle behind Pogue Library, will be purchased for the fort site. "The aim of this project is to turn this National Register site into an interpretive center and community park," noted Carstens.

The target date for opening the site to the public as a free historical center is April 1996. Walking tours of historic homes in Smithland will

be included as a part of the tourist area. Homes such as the Gower House, which was built in 1795, will be featured. Homes on the tour will showcase Georgian, Federal and Greek revival-style architecture. The English class at Livingston Central, taught by Doris Cothran, has prepared a guide to the homes which will be available at the tourist center in Smithland.

As a part of the opening, the site will boom with the sound cannon. The United States 15th Artillery Regiment, a federal Civil War reenactment group, will present a cannon-firing demonstration and will conduct tactical maneuvers at Fort Smith.

Carstens said the project owes a great deal to the cooperative spirit of the teachers. "Teachers who have had a tremendous impact on this project include Debbie Bell of Murray Middle School; Vickie Conyer, Debbie DeWeese, Jeff Clark, Meg Tolley, Doris Cothran, Scott Coleman, Ed Doom and Terese Lang of Livingston Central; and Art DeWeese, who now is based at Paducah Tighman High School," Carstens said.

"Logistical support for this project has come from a variety of sources," he explained, "including the department of sociology, anthropology and social work at MSU; the university's college of humanities studies; Francis Rushing, Tom Counts, Harry Loy and the school board of Livingston Central; and Ian Brown, the Livingston County soil conservationist."

Results of the 1995 excavations, as well as those from the 1994 project, will be presented to the Southeastern Archeological Conference in Knoxville, Tenn., and to the Kentucky Academy of Science by Carstens and Kathleen Tucker, MSU archeology student. Tucker will use the archeological data from 1994 and 1995 for her senior thesis at Murray State University.

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Stock Market Report

Prices as of 9 a.m.

Dow Jones Ind. Avg. + 3.98	K-Mart..... 14 - 1/4
DJIA Previous Close..... 4764.15	K U Energy..... 27 1/4 unc
Air Products..... 53 1/2 + 1/4	Kroger..... 33 1/4 - 1/4
A T & T..... 63 1/4 + 1/4	L G & E..... 39 1/4 - 1/4
Bell South..... 71 1/4 + 1/4	Mattel..... 30 1/4 - 1/4
Briggs & Stratton..... 40 - 1/4	McDonalds..... 41 1/2 unc
Bristol Myers Squibb. 71 1/4 + 1/4	Merck..... 47 1/4 unc
CBT Corp. Ky.*..... 21 1/4 A 23B	J.C. Penney..... 21A 21 1/2 B
Chrysler..... 53 1/4 + 1/4	Peoples First*..... 33 - 1/4
Dean Foods..... 28 1/4 unc	Quaker Oats..... 50 1/4 + 3/4
Exxon..... 72 1/4 + 3/4	Schering-Plough..... 35 1/4 - 1/4
Ford Motor..... 31 unc	Sears..... 65 1/4 unc
General Electric..... 63 1/4 + 1/4	Texaco..... 48 1/4 unc
General Motors..... 47 1/4 unc	Time Warner..... 40 1/2 - 1/4
Goodrich..... 63 1/4 - 1/4	UST..... 29 1/4 - 1/4
Goodyear..... 39 + 1/4	Wal-Mart..... 25 unc
I B M..... 94 1/2 + 1/4	
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DEATHS

Vernon McPherson

Vernon McPherson, 81, of 51 State Route 1390, Sedalia, died today, Sept. 25, 1995, at 8 a.m. at his residence.

Byrn Funeral Home of Mayfield will be in charge of funeral and burial arrangements.

Mrs. Retha Morris Myers

Mrs. Retha Morris Myers, 90, Benton, died Saturday, Sept. 23, 1995, at Marshall County Hospital, Benton.

Her husband, Walker Myers, preceded her in death. Born Oct. 27, 1904, in Kentucky she was the daughter of the late Monroe Morris and Virginia Frizzell Morris.

She retired from IGA of Benton after 30 years of service. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Jane Lampkins, Mrs. Ann Williams and Mrs. Nancy Phillips, and one son, Sam H. Myers, all of Benton; one sister, Mrs. Lorene Nix, Murray; one brother, Mac Morris, Las Vegas, Nev.; 14 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be today at 1 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Benton. The Rev. Joe Johnson will officiate.

Burial will follow in Haltom Cemetery with arrangements by Collier Funeral Home of Benton.

SFC (ret.) James Ralph Smith

SFC (ret.) James Ralph Smith, 71, San Antonio, Texas, died Sunday, Sept. 17, 1995, at San Antonio.

He was born March 5, 1924, at Kirksey in Calloway County. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of Alzafar Shrine, Scottish Rite, Army Lodge 1105, and American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Virginia K. Smith; one daughter, Linda K. Reeves and husband, LTC James A. Reeves, Fairfax Station, Va.; one son, Maj. James R. Smith Jr. USMC and wife, Janet, San Antonio; two grandchildren, James R. Smith III and Jennifer Smith; one sister, Mrs. Wilma F. Minton, Murray; two brothers, John B. Smith, Rt. 1, Kirksey, and Charles L. (Skeeter) Smith, Rt. 1, Almo; sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary L. King, California.

Graveside services with full military rites were Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 1 p.m. at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio. Sunset Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

John E. Covington

Final rites for John E. Covington were Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. Jim Simmons officiated. Mrs. Oneida White was organist and soloist.

Active pallbearers were Mike Miller, Brad Barnett, Bryan Scott, Kris Richardson, Paul Nord and Kreg Richardson, all grandsons. An honorary group was the Nursing Personnel of Long Term Care Unit of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Burial was in Murray City Cemetery.

Mr. Covington, 81, Broad Street, Murray, died Thursday, Sept. 21, 1995, at 4:45 p.m. at Long Term Care Unit of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Mrs. Kathy S. Spradling

The funeral for Mrs. Kathy S. Spradling will be today at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home. The Rev. Jim Simmons will officiate. Burial will follow in Murray City Cemetery.

Mrs. Spradling, 57, Murray, died Thursday, Sept. 21, 1995, at 4:37 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

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HOG MARKET

Federal-State Market News Service September 25, 1995
Kentucky Purchase Price Hog Market Report Includes 3 Buying Stations Receipts: Act. 33 Est. 240 Barrows & Gilts steady Sows steady to 1.00 higher.

US 1-2 230-250 lbs.....	\$46.00-46.50
US 1-2 210-230 lbs.....	\$43.00-43.50
US 2-3 230-260 lbs.....	\$45.50-46.00
US 3-4 260-270 lbs.....	\$44.50-45.50

Boars \$24.00-29.00

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