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## The Murray Ledger and Times, November 18, 1998

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# Ledger & Times

50¢

VOLUME 123 NO. 269

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1998

MURRAY, KY 42071



## LOCAL

## Rodeo slated for weekend

With rodeo week well underway, the Murray State University Rodeo Team is ready to host their biggest event of the season.

The annual College Rodeo will be held Nov. 19-21 at the West Kentucky Expo Center with performances at 7:30 p.m. each night.

The rodeo will feature the best college cowboys and cowgirls from around 18 schools competing in the events of bull-riding, bareback and saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, team roping, breakaway roping, goat tying and barrel racing.

Rodeo fans in this area will have a chance to see funnyman Mark Swingler, 1997 PRCA Texas Act of the Year, who will be on hand to keep the crowd entertained through the rodeo.

Kids age 12 and under who attend the rodeo may register each night for a chance to win a free pony to be given away Saturday. The winner of the pony must be present when their name is drawn.

The rodeo booster club is also conducting their annual calf raffle, featuring "Miss Abby," a seven-month old, tan color, moderate frame Simmental heifer, sired by Chief Red Bear. Miss Abby was donated for the raffle by Swift Farms. The winner will be selected Saturday.

Saturday's activities begin early that morning with an open jackpot barrel race at 8:30 a.m., followed by a junior rodeo sponsored by the Kentucky Junior Rodeo Association at 10 a.m.

Sunday, high school participants from the Kentucky High School Rodeo Association will show their skills with performances at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

## NATIONAL

## Long-term use of drug helps avoid recurrences

CHICAGO (AP) — Patients who recovered from depression with drug treatment were much more likely to avoid recurrences if they took the drug for two years instead of tapering off after a few months, researchers say.

The findings confirm what psychiatrists have assumed — that long-term drug treatment can keep some patients from new bouts of the disabling illness, according to a study published today in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Subjects of the study had previously suffered from either chronic depression, defined as lasting two years or more, or "double depression," a milder form of depression called dysthymia followed by at least one two-week episode of full-blown depression.

The study was led by Dr. Martin Keller of Brown University and conducted at 10 medical centers and two research clinics.

## WEATHER

**Tonight...** Increasing cloudiness. Low in the upper 40s.  
**Thursday...** Mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. High 60 to 65.

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## Group studies adult locations

By DAVID RAMEY  
Staff Writer

Adult-oriented businesses would be banned from 300 feet of the residential areas and 750 feet from public buildings under a proposed change to the city's zoning laws.

Assistant city attorney Chip Adams presented the proposed changes to the Murray Planning Commission Tuesday.

The changes also would keep an adult-oriented business at least 1,000 feet from any other adult-oriented business.

"We've spent a lot of time on this issue since June," Adams said Wednesday morning. "The way we looked at it is that we had two options — we could either disperse them or concentrate them. The dispersal has been more successful than combating the negative secondary effects."

An adult-oriented business would be permitted to operate in industrial and B-2 zones with a conditional use permit, which would have to be approved by the Murray Board of Zoning Appeals.

The permit would only be issued

if the business meets the distance requirements from public buildings (including churches, schools, government building and parks) and residential area.

Some members of the planning commission indicated that they would prefer concentrating the businesses in one location.

The planning commission is expected to hold a public hearing on the proposed zoning changes early next month.

"We will have a continuing re-evaluation," Adams said.

Also on Tuesday, the commission approved zoning for three properties recently annexed into the city. A tract at 863 Poor Farm Road owned by Carl Barrett and a tract at 330 Utterback Road belonging to Paul Garland were both zoned B-2, while a tract located on Martin Chapel Road, belonging to Bruce Green was zoned R-2.

The commission also approved a final subdivision approval for Saddle Creek, Unit II, located on Gibbs Store Road and owned by Cary Miller.



A LITTLE HELP: Will Schwettman, 4, helps with the raking in front of his house on 13th Street Tuesday.

## A Kentucky Family



TALKING SHOP: Author Hugh Ridenour, guest lecturer at the Overby Kentucky History and Culture Series, shares a light moment with Duane Bolin of the MSU history department Tuesday at Wrather Museum.

## Lecture studies the Greens of Falls of Rough

By AMY WILSON  
Managing Editor

Falls of Rough. A small, rural community located about 100 miles east of Murray and four miles from the Rough River Dam State Park.

Today, all is quiet in that once-booming town. Many of the buildings are still there including the manor house and surrounding grounds, preserved in a turn-of-the-century style.

For all intents and purposes, the community closed in 1968, three years after the death of the last member of the founding family.

But the memories live on through the interest and work of historians such as Hugh Ridenour, who spoke Tuesday to a crowd of more than 150 at Murray State University.

Ridenour retired from Webster County High School after teaching history for 28 years. His lecture was part of the James O. Overby Kentucky History and Culture Series.

"The Green family, the founders of Falls of Rough, lit-

erally owned the whole town," he said. "Three generations lived in the same house for 150 years. They kept everything — letters, ledgers and everything. That has allowed me to write my book."

Ridenour has recently published a book titled "The Greens of Falls of Rough: A Kentucky Family Biography 1795-1965."

"I started work on this project 10 years ago," he said. "I never realized how much an obsession this would become. It has consumed almost all of my time for the past seven or eight years."

His interest in the community was fostered through stories told by his mother, who was reared five miles from Falls of Rough. In 1990, Ridenour and his wife visited Falls of Rough.

"We started talking to the woman in the general store, which serves as a museum. She offered to let us go to the big house and I started salivating," he said.

"It was a marvelous situation with hundreds of letters, leather-

■ See Page 2

## Shower wows watchers

By LOUINN LOTA  
Associated Press Writer

On a lark, Alan Sailer caught a flight from California to the Arizona desert to watch fireballs fly as part of the biggest meteor shower in decades. He wasn't disappointed.

"It started out almost like a fireworks show," said Sailer, a Camarillo, Calif., aerospace engineer who flew to Black Rock Canyon north of Phoenix to gaze at the spectacle Tuesday.

"These two large meteors with long tails flashed across the sky," he said. "We were just screaming."

The Leonid shower, caused by Earth's passage through the tail of the Comet Tempel-Tuttle, gets its name from appearing to come from the direction of the constellation Leo.

Pedro Hernandez drove to the outskirts of Albuquerque, N.M., at about 2 a.m. today view the mete-

or storm against the backdrop of a clear black sky.

"I think it's beautiful," said Hernandez, as he stood outside his car with binoculars. "It happens every year but not this big. I love them. I wish I could know more about them."

Down the road, Steve Walker and his wife, Sandra, gazed skyward from their pickup truck.

"We've seen about a dozen so far," said Walker. "A couple had pretty long streamers or tails or whatever you call it," Walker said. "It's not as big as we thought it was going to be. Maybe we're early or late or we missed the big show last night."

The world's 600-plus satellites appear to have weathered the storm nicely, despite early concerns that tiny debris particles hurtling along at 155,000 mph could blast holes in solar panels.

Many satellites have been maneuvered to reduce the possi-

bility of damage from the speeding grit, and by late Tuesday most satellites appeared to be unscathed.

The Air Force was "prepared for the worst" but pleasantly surprised to find its satellites weren't damaged, said Maj. Gen. Gerald Perryman, a spokesman for Schriever Air Force Base in Colorado.

But it was the streaking light show that intrigued stargazers the world over, even the pros.

Mark Boslough, a researcher at Sandia National Laboratories, said he watched the shower early Tuesday as he soaked in his hot tub in Albuquerque.

"I was just for fun out there looking at them in the wee hours. It's just a nice light show," said Boslough, whose job is to track the trajectories of meteors that enter Earth's atmosphere.

Most years, the annual Leonid

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## Smokeout slated for Thursday

By SCOTT NANNEY  
Staff Writer

In conjunction with the American Cancer Society, the American Humanities department at Murray State University and student health services are teaming up to help fight smoking.

The three entities will join forces for the sixth annual Great American Smokeout Thursday at the rocking chair lounge in the MSU Curris Center.

"This is always a very effective event," said Roger Weis, director of the American Humanities program. "This is a project that the (MSU) students have worked on throughout the semester. They are putting their ideas to work for a great cause."

The Smokeout will include a carnival in the Curris Center that will feature a cake walk and a Wheel of Fortune contest — all revolving around an anti-smoking theme.

A poster contest will involve students from the local elementary and high schools. Organizers will also conduct an "Adopt a Smoker" campaign, in which smokers are encouraged not to smoke for 24 hours.

"This is our first year to expand off campus," Weis explained. "We want to try and get more people from the community involved in this effort, especially the students ... We're also thinking about expanding in the future to include senior groups."

The "Adopt a Smoker" drive will include packets for smokers that will encourage them to quit smoking for a day. Weis said the department has set a goal to get 75 smokers involved with the campaign.

"Adopting a smoker is hard to do," said Weis. "We want to help students, faculty members and members of this community, but

it's not an easy task.

"But I've had several people to tell me that they've stopped smoking on that day and have never smoked again. If we can get just one person to quit smoking, then it's worth our time to do this."

Despite tobacco being the top cash crop in Calloway County, Weis said organizers have not received resistance from the farming community.

"We have never gotten a negative response to this effort," he noted. "What we try to do is keep everything very positive and not try to push it on anybody ... This is not a crusade. We're just simply making this information available to the community."

According to Weis, the anti-smoking stance taken in recent years

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## State may sign agreement

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky may not have much choice but to sign a national tobacco settlement — even if it doesn't have specific protections for growers, some state legislators said.

Most legislators, as well as Attorney General Ben Chandler and Gov. Paul Patton, were staying tight-lipped about whether Kentucky will join at least 14 other states in a \$206 billion settlement

announced Monday. The deadline to decide is noon Friday.

Sens. Walter Blevins and Joey Pendleton said Tuesday they think Chandler is leaning toward a settlement. Both Blevins and Pendleton attended a briefing Monday night with Chandler, Patton and other lawmakers.

Chandler is the state official who must sign the agreement if Kentucky participates in the set-

tlement.

Pendleton, D-Hopkinsville, said he wishes the deal had more specific assurances for farmers, but noted that some farm leaders already had said the promise to talk was better than what they had received so far.

"My personal opinion and gut feeling is that we don't have an

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## Lecture...

From Page 1

bound books and store ledgers."

According to Ridenour, the community was founded by Willis Green who bought the property in 1829. A close friend of Henry Clay, he was a very influential politician in Kentucky and Washington.

He and his wife took in the four children of his dead brother. One of them, Lafayette, became the sole heir of the property. He married Eleanor Scott and they made Falls of Rough what it later became, Ridenour said.

"It had a population of 250 and included a general store, sawmill, grist mill, post office, bank, hotel, tobacco warehouses and a railroad company," he said. "The Greens owned the whole town."

Lafayette and Eleanor had four children: Willis, Preston, Jenny and Robert. None ever married and they all lived in the same house. The three boys died in successive years - 1943, 1944 and 1945.

"Upon Jenny's death in 1965, there were no heirs so she willed it to a distant relative on her mother's side in Texas," Ridenour said. "Like it was at the turn of the century is how it is today."

In 1931, the Farm Bureau ranked

the Green's 8,000-acre farm the largest in Kentucky.

Through the use of reams of documents, Ridenour has been able to tie the threads of time together and provide insight about this community and its founding family.

"Some things I can't seem to find," he said. "There is no picture of Eleanor Scott Green. There are pictures of her siblings, but none of her. It still drives me crazy."

Ridenour also admits a bit of obsession when it comes to Jenny. "In 1911, she gave up every bit of her inheritance, sailed to Europe and stayed for several months," he said. "We don't know why."

"She loved to tell the story of how close she came to sailing on the Titanic. She was behind on the Lincoln and saw the iceberg that had been hit. She liked to tell the story of how close she came to the same fate."

Ridenour also told the audience how Jenny and her brother Preston lived in the same house and never spoke for more than 30 years.

"If they wanted something, they

would ask a servant to ask the other person," he said. "What it was that caused the rift I don't know. He was a prankster and she was very serious."

When Preston was in the hospital dying, Jenny relented and went to see him. According to Ridenour, Preston wouldn't let her in the room. When Ridenour went to visit their graves, he noticed that Jenny and Preston had ironically been buried next to each other.

"Jenny was an extremely eccentric lady who wore and had everything green. She had green shoes, green dishes and a green car. She was a very cantankerous lady," he said.

Ridenour compared Falls of Rough to a fiefdom in the Middle Ages. The Greens promoted tenant labor, offering a job and a house.

Falls of Rough closed after Jenny's death. It is now open for tourists in the summer.

"I am trying to get grants to save this place," Ridenour said. "I want to see the next generation have an opportunity to see this place. When it's gone, it's gone forever."

## Shower...

From Page 1

shower isn't particularly spectacular, but every 33 years the comet speeds through the inner solar system and sheds a path of particles as it nears the sun.

At the New Mexico lab, sky-watching cameras that were perched atop a research building recorded six measurable fireballs early Monday and scores of sky streakers early Tuesday and today.

"We got loads of them, too many to count, really," Boslough said.

His advice for the starry eyed: "Don't use binoculars. Get a recliner and face east."

That's exactly what Sailer did. "We were by an older couple that set up their lawn chairs. We were talking about it, sharing the experience. I really enjoyed it. It was amazing and great fun."

## Smokeout...

From Page 1

has helped diminish the number of smokers in the United States.

"I think it's become increasingly more difficult for smokers, but we still have too many people smoking... Studies have shown that smokers have increased with

the young female population," he said.

"With every cigarette that you smoke, you're shortening your life span. The truth of the matter is that people are cheating themselves and their families if they smoke."

## Sides to mull Starr format

*"We have gotten little cooperation from committee Democrats, who are hell-bent on attacking the credibility of Starr."*

**Sam Stratman**  
GOP spokesman

a closed-door meeting of committee Republicans.

Clinton has not yet made a final decision on how to answer 81 questions about his conduct submitted by Hyde, according to a source close to the president. But a consensus appears to be building around the notion of providing answers that refer to the president's previous statements or testimony.

It would be a strategy similar to that used by Clinton during his Aug. 17 grand jury testimony.

Committee Democrats also huddled in private Tuesday about their strategy for the hearing, which has all the makings of a classic Capitol Hill spectacle as Democrats try to limit the proceedings to the Lewinsky matter and none of the other matters Starr has been investigating.

Minority Leader Dick Gephardt had earlier Tuesday suggested committee Democrats might boycott the hearing because Republicans weren't including them in plans to bring more witnesses before the panel.

Hyde did not present an expanded witness list at the closed meeting, committee sources said. But

these officials have said Hyde has agreed to call additional witnesses beyond Starr and has worked on a tentative list.

After Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., met with Hyde, Democrats declared they were more concerned with making sure the process ends this year than quarreling over the witnesses.

Starr, meanwhile, spent the day preparing for his testimony by reviewing evidence and conducting mock hearings with his staff, his office said.

Though the White House had been rebuffed, Democrats were demanding other changes in the GOP's ambitious logistical plan for Thursday's session. They wanted Starr to speak for less time than the two hours allotted by Republicans, for example, according to a committee official who asked not to be named.

And they wanted the committee counsels, David Schippers for the Republicans and Abbe Lowell for the Democrats, to cross-examine Starr more toward the beginning of the session. Republicans had set that exercise for the end.

But on a day when the committee released 22 hours of Linda Tripp's secretly taped conversations with Ms. Lewinsky, goodwill between the parties appeared in short supply.

"To date, we have gotten little cooperation from committee Democrats, who are hell-bent on attacking the credibility of Starr," GOP committee spokesman Sam Stratman said.

## State...

From Page 1

option or a choice except to sign," said Pendleton, who chairs a legislative task force on tobacco.

The only mention of growers in the settlement says that tobacco companies would meet with farmers and elected officials to discuss how they might be compensated for a drop in demand for

their crop.

Other lawmakers said they were concerned over the lack of specific promises in the deal.

"I'm just very concerned and would stand to have nearly \$993 million in money that it could use however it wanted - which would be roughly \$40 million a year over the 25-year life of the settlement.

If Kentucky doesn't participate in the settlement, it could file a lawsuit of its own against the tobacco companies. But both Pendleton and Blevins questioned whether the state could win such a lawsuit.

"We've got to sign it for (farmers) to even get to the table," said Blevins, D-West Liberty, the Senate president pro tem.

## Women hurt in separate accidents

Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

A woman has been treated for an injury she received when she reportedly drove into the path of

an off-duty city police officer.

Linda H. Farris, 45, of Riviera Courts, was released Tuesday from the Murray-Calloway County Hospital after she being treated for a slight head injury following the accident on North 12th Street, a hospital spokesman said.

Farris was pulling out of Riviera Courts onto North 12th headed south about 5:30 p.m. and didn't see the northbound vehicle, according to a Calloway County Sheriff's Department report.

The driver of the other vehicle, Sgt. Alvin Parham, 37, of South Cherry Street, reportedly was unable to stop in time to avoid a collision.

A passenger in his vehicle, Mary Hornbuckle, 40, of Spruce Street, had a head injury, the report said. The hospital spokesman said she was not treated in the emergency room.

In other reports, an Almo woman has been treated for back injuries she suffered Monday morning in a two-car accident and released from Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Robbie Brittain, 65, was treated for lower back pain following the accident that happened just

before 8 a.m. on Radio Road near Almo, according to a sheriff's department report.

Brittain was southbound when a vehicle driven by Lubie Roberts, 85, of Van Cleave Road, pulled out of a parking lot and into her path, the report said.

She was unable to avoid his car, and the vehicles' front ends collided, the report said.

A county teen-ager was slightly injured Monday afternoon when her car was rear-ended by another car.

Michelle L. Crouse, 19, of a Route 7 address, was treated at the scene for a neck injury, according to a Murray Police Department report.

She later went to Murray-Calloway County Hospital, where she was treated for a neck injury and released, according to a hospital spokesman.

Crouse reportedly was stopped in traffic in a northbound lane of South 12th Street at the intersection of Poplar Street.

A northbound car driven by Scott A. Downey, 23, of North 18th Street, said he saw Crouse stopping in front of him, but was unable to stop in time to keep from hitting her, the report said.

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AROUND THE NATION

Man sentenced in assault

PRATTVILLE, Ala. (AP) — One day after a co-defendant was sentenced to 40 years in prison, a young man went on trial Tuesday for his actions when a large rock was tossed from an interstate overpass, shattering a car window and nearly killing a Kentucky woman.

Brad McCann, 19, of Prattville, went on trial in Autauga County Circuit Court, the last of four defendants to be prosecuted in the case. The other three, all of whom pleaded guilty, agreed to testify against McCann.

Jurors were deliberating Tuesday evening in McCann's case. On Monday, Circuit Judge Ben Fuller sentenced 23-year-old Brian Calhoun to 40 years in prison after he pleaded guilty to assault and two counts of criminal mischief in the 1997 rock-throwing violence.

The judge gave him two concurrent 20-year sentences for criminal mischief, followed by a 20-year sentence for assault, with the consecutive terms amounting to a 40-year sentence.

Study reveals violence against women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half of all rape victims were assaulted before their 17th birthday, according to a study commissioned by the federal government.

And an estimated 17.7 million women in the United States — nearly 18 percent — have been raped or have been the victim of attempted rape, said the study, which was released Tuesday by the Justice and Human Services departments.

The nationwide survey, conducted by the Denver-based Center for Policy Research, also found that more than half of women at one time in their lives have been physically assaulted, ranging from slaps and punches to gun violence.

"Each number in this survey represents our daughters, our mothers and our neighbors," HHS Secretary Donna Shalala said in a statement. "We must recognize violence against women as a significant social problem."

Poll: Most believe in conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly three of four Americans believe a conspiracy was definitely or probably behind the assassination of President Kennedy 35 years ago, a survey says.

"More than a quarter of a century after it occurred, many Americans still consider Kennedy's assassination one of the central events of their lives, even more memorable than his presidency," says Dan Davids, executive vice president of The History Channel.

The History Channel and Roper Starch, a New York-based market research and consulting firm, did telephone interviews with 1,007 adults nationwide between Oct. 13 and Nov. 2. The margin of error for the survey was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

AOL, Netscape consider partnership

NEW YORK (AP) — America Online Inc., the world's largest online provider, is considering new partnerships with Netscape Communications Corp., The Wall Street Journal reported today.

Under discussion is everything from stronger co-marketing agreements to loading Netscape's Internet browser onto AOL's online service alongside or in place of Microsoft Corp. software, the newspaper said, citing people familiar with the situation.

A new pact between the companies could influence the online industry and the browser war between Microsoft and Netscape. That conflict is at the heart of the government's ongoing antitrust suit against Microsoft.

AOL's Internet browser deal allows it to end its exclusive arrangement with Microsoft on Jan. 1.

Both AOL, based in Dulles, Va., and Mountain View, Calif.-based Netscape declined to discuss the talks.

'Babe' sequel is done — finally

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Babe: Pig in the City," which was taking so long to complete that Universal Studios canceled last weekend's world premiere, is officially done.

After some early concerns the "Babe" sequel would be too scary for children, a re-edited version was shown to the Motion Picture Association of America on Monday afternoon.

The MPAA rated it a family-friendly G, the studio said Tuesday. "Pig in the City" is set to open Nov. 25, on schedule.

The studio has said that editing took longer than expected because of all of the special effects.

Returning James Cromwell as Farmer Hoggett, the sequel brings the sweet-hearted swine to the urban jungle. The movie features wide use of computer-generated effects to make barnyard animals appear to talk and required an unusually long nine-month shooting schedule.

Lawsuit targets extended care, money

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A state agency that protects the interests of children with psychiatric problems has sued to prevent more children from being placed in "extended care" beds in mental hospitals.

At issue is whether the state's use of Medicaid money to pay for these beds violates federal regulations.

The lawsuit was filed Nov. 10 in U.S. District Court in Frankfort by the state Division of Protection and Advocacy.

The lawsuit contends that an 18-year-old from Louisville with autism and moderate mental retardation was improperly placed in an extended-care bed at Caritas Peace Center in April. The lawsuit also claims that the state has continued to keep the boy there although his needs would be better served in a less-intensive setting.

The lawsuit asks that the patient be moved out of the hospital and into a community-based setting — perhaps even his home — where he can get support services.

On a broader basis, the lawsuit asks that the Cabinet for Health Services and Medicaid Department stop using Medicaid money to pay

for long-term care at mental hospitals and out-of-state psychiatric treatment centers.

The Medicaid money is paid through the Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment program. Under that program, any health problems discovered during screenings can be covered by Medicaid even if the state doesn't normally include that treatment in its Medicaid coverage plan.

The lawsuit claims the state has violated the Americans with Disabilities Act because the boy's needs would be better served in a "setting that is more integrated with

the society as a whole and more appropriate to his individual needs."

The lawsuit also claims that there is no licensing category for extended-care psychiatric treatment beds for juveniles under Kentucky law and that the mental hospitals have been allowed to skirt federal regulations regarding the criteria developed to avoid overlong admissions of children to mental hospitals.

Negotiations between cabinet officials and Protection and Advocacy broke down recently because they could not agree on a timetable for phasing out the extended-care beds.

TVA proposes new shoreline management

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — No new fees. Existing docks and established shoreline lawns can stay. Nearly two of every three acres of shoreline will remain undisturbed.

Those are some of the key elements in the Tennessee Valley Authority's latest proposal for managing 11,000 miles of shoreline along the Tennessee River system.

They represent a compromise from a plan proposed two years ago that stirred opposition from one end of the Tennessee Valley to another — from property owners to conservationists.

"I hope it will be received pretty positively," Tere McDonough, TVA project leader said Tuesday.

TVA will get a better idea over the next few weeks. Fifteen public meetings are planned across the valley Nov. 30-Dec. 3.

TVA's latest proposal offers: — No new fees. — Existing structures, like docks, and established lawns down to the shoreline, can remain under a "grandfather" clause. They can even be transferred with the sale of the property. — TVA has reduced the size of a proposed "shoreline management zone" in which tree-trimming and vegetation cutbacks are limited, from 100 feet down to 25 feet. — Consideration will be given for development proposals that will give up access rights at one location for another location.

Brooks debuts live album with concert

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Wal-Mart shoppers got a little something extra Tuesday as they cruised the aisles for bargains: a Garth Brooks concert.

The country singer marked the release of a new album, "Garth Brooks Double Live," with an hour-long concert in Los Angeles that was beamed exclusively to 2,300 Wal-Mart stores in the United States and Canada.

"Very cool," said Brooks after opening the concert with energetic "Callin' Baton Rouge," the first song on the new album.

Brooks said "hey," to Wal-Mart customers watching around the country.

"No doubt, we're in L.A., but tonight it is 'hello America.'"

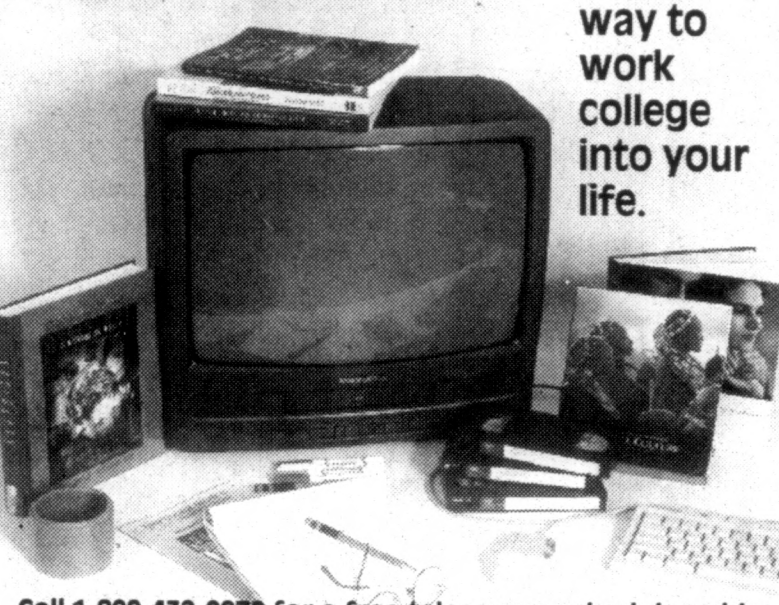
The album went on sale Tuesday at Wal-Mart and other music outlets.

Brooks, 36, was hoping to sell 1 million albums and break Pearl Jam's one-day sales record. The group sold 950,378 copies of the album "Vs." the day it debuted in 1993.

Brooks has sold more albums than any other country artist in history, and 20 percent of those 82 million albums were purchased at Wal-Marts.

Wal-Mart has broadcast live concerts at its stores twice before. On June 4, Reba McEntire, Brooks & Dunn, and Hanson were aired in a single mega-show, and on Sept. 1 Trisha Yearwood played solo.

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- Number of tickets requested (limit 10 per family please) \_\_\_\_\_

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Reservation requests will be filled in the order in which they are received. Tickets may be ordered BY MAIL ONLY. No telephone orders can be accepted. If there are problems in receiving tickets, please call 753-1854 between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. after November 30!

Please order only those tickets which you require so that others may have the joy of attending. Thanks!!

# Forum

• WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1998 •

## EDITORIAL

### Teachers bring dreams to life

More than 75 years ago, representatives of the National Education Association and the American Legion met to try to generate public support for education.

This drive was fueled by concerns that 25 percent of the country's World War I draftees were illiterate and 29 percent were physically unfit.

The efforts of these two groups led to the establishment of American Education Week.

Through the years, changes were made, including the selection of a single theme, as well as the sponsorship. Today, the U.S. Department of Education and 12 national organizations have joined together to make this week possible.

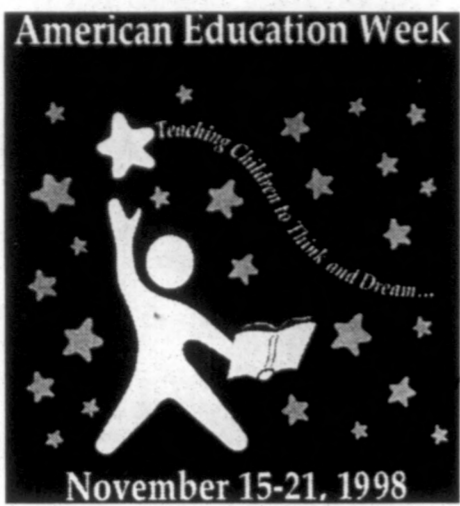
It is always celebrated the week prior to the week of Thanksgiving, and so this week we are celebrating education in America.

An anonymous quotation found on the NEA web site illustrates the importance of education:

"Fifty years from now it will not matter what kind of car you drove, what kind of house you lived in, how much you had in your bank account, or what your clothes looked like. But the world may be a little better because you were important in the life of a child."

This year's celebration focuses around the theme of "Teaching Children to Think and Dream."

Teachers provide our young people



with the tools they need to navigate in this ever-changing world. They create a vital link in our society with the parents and churches. They serve as role models, giving the children praise and an added boost when needed.

Visit our schools and you will see teachers hard at work, striving to make a difference in their students' lives.

Often staying past quitting time, they work tirelessly to make sure extra help is available.

Teaching is not merely a job. It is a way of life. It's not a matter of watching the clock because teachers are governed by the needs of the children, much like parents are.

They take the good and the bad, the gifted and the not so bright. Every once in awhile they may find a bright star and bask in the excitement of challenging a bright young mind.

Teachers are the reason we are able to live productive lives. They teach us to read, write and work well with others. And through it all, they maintain smiling faces, determined that they will make a difference.

We salute the teachers in Murray and Calloway County - Murray Independent Schools, Calloway County Schools and Murray State University.

Your belief in education gives us the tools we need to think and dream about what we can do in life - dreams that can come true thanks to you.

### Reversal brings good news

The recent decision by the Kentucky Public Service Commission to implement a geographic split to preserve seven-digit dialing shows how powerful public input can be.

Earlier this year, the commission decided to overlay the 502 area code, which meant that any new customers in the 502 area would be assigned a different area code.

It also meant that local calls would require 10 digits, leading to the reprogramming of fax machines and automated dialing programs.

When the news hit the public, many people in the 502 area code were outraged that the decision had apparently been

made without public input. The commission in turn sponsored four public hearings in Bowling Green, Louisville, Owensboro and Paducah. The message was overwhelmingly in favor of a split rather than an overlay.

Once again, a united effort has paid off for western Kentucky. Although it is unclear when the new 270 area code will be implemented, Murray and Calloway County will be among those communities affected.

A new area code is more practical than the 10-digit dialing that would have been implemented with an overlay.

Kudos to the PSC for having the courage to correct what would have been a costly, confusing mistake.

## Stein calls Cox's bluff

A joke's a joke, right? Not necessarily, especially if it involves Kentucky's ancient but not especially venerable constitution.

State Rep. Ricky Cox, R-Campbellsville, may find out in January when he arrives at the Capitol to be sworn in for another two-year term in the House of Representatives.

One of his colleagues, Rep. Kathy Stein, D-Lexington, says she's going to challenge Cox's legitimacy to serve in the General Assembly because of a letter Cox wrote to the Campbellsville newspaper that was published. Cox took exception to a column in the Central Kentucky News Journal by publisher Richard Robards. In the letter, Cox challenged Robards to a duel.

"I offer him a choice of the following: pistols, knives, fists and skulls, wet corncobs or banjos," Cox wrote.

As every knowledgeable Kentuckian knows, to take public office, you have to swear to a constitutional oath, and that oath includes the provision that you have not fought a duel with deadly weapons, nor issued a challenge to a duel with deadly weapons.

Stein contends that Cox's letter represents a challenge to a duel with deadly weapons and as such, Cox cannot take the oath of office in January.

Cox says it's all just a joke. Yes, that's undoubtedly true, but Stein is taking the joke seriously, and if she pursues the matter, House leaders will feel duty bound to consider the issue.

The likelihood that Cox ultimately will be denied his rightful seat in the House is virtually non-

### POLITICAL NEWS ANALYSIS

TODD DUVAL  
Syndicated Columnist

existent, but the joke notwithstanding, he ought to have thought about the matter before sending his letter off to the newspaper.

Whatever the outcome - official rebuke, partisan horseplay or nothing at all - the dueling joke at least has focused attention on one of the more glaring anachronisms in the constitution. In fact, the anti-dueling oath is perhaps the least troublesome of those anachronisms.

The oath itself first appeared in Kentucky's 1850 constitution, and it reflects a law that had been on the statute books since 1815, an era when disputes commonly were settled with pearl-handled pistols at 20 paces. When the current constitution was written in 1891; Kentuckians still were settling disputes in that manner all too often, and the intent was to discourage dueling types from holding elective office.

Today, of course, Kentuckians continue killing one another with abandon, but not with pearl-handled pistols at 20 paces.

Those who are convicted won't have the opportunity to swear an oath of office because, as convicted felons, they're barred even from voting.

With the exception of a handful of historians and legal scholars, few Kentuckians have ever bothered to read their state's constitu-

tion. Unlike the U.S. Constitution, Kentucky's makes for very boring reading. The section on corporations, for example, would put even the state's top CEOs into a deep slumber. (One section, for example, governs elevator and warehouse inspections.)

And that's the point. The beauty of the federal constitution is its brevity and conciseness. The version published in the Kentucky Revised Statutes runs a mere eight printed pages.

The horror of Kentucky's constitution is its attempt to cover anything and everything. It runs a whopping 160 pages long in the KRS, albeit with a whole lot of annotations.

And those 160 pages are rife with the political realities that existed 107 years ago, before paved roads, automobiles, airplanes, cities with hundreds of thousands of residents and counties with increasingly urban problems.

The anti-dueling oath is an amusing reminder of our pioneer past and ancestors, and the Cox-Stein brouhaha will be an amusing sideshow to next year's organizational legislative session.

The fact that Kentucky is on the brink of a new century and a new millennium with a horse-and-buggy constitution out of the last one, however, is not the least amusing.

## Campaign reformers try again

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the high price of politics soars toward the 2000 campaign, reformers will be back for another attempt to change the system next year — with the odds still against them.

The showcase re-election of Sen. Russell Feingold of Wisconsin, the lead Democratic sponsor of reform legislation, who ran by rules he couldn't get passed, will become part of the argument for change. But opponents will have a renewed debating point, too, in the Supreme Court decision against reopening the question of campaign spending limits, which it rejected 22 years ago as an unconstitutional infringement on freedom of speech.

Blocked in Congress, the movement to overhaul how campaigns are financed has tried for years to get the issue back to the Supreme Court, looking to undo the 1976 ruling that pried apart the Watergate-era law limiting political money, both contributions and expenditures.

The donation limits stand, although they have been largely eclipsed by an unregulated type of political campaign contributions. The 1974 law set donation ceilings both for candidates and for independent expenditures aimed at promoting candidates.

With direct contributions limited by law, spending billed as independent of the candidate it benefits has grown fastest, because it can be done with donations that are neither regulated nor controlled.

That is the so-called soft money political parties can raise and spend. Congressional reform legislation would ban or at least regulate it; Feingold barred it in his re-election campaign, and when the Democrats bought TV ads against his challenger, he told them to stop. Feingold won narrowly.

He called his victory a mandate for campaign finance reform. His Republican partner in sponsoring the legislation, Sen. John McCain, won his Arizona re-election by a landslide. Feingold said McCain had pledged to "go to battle" for their bill in the new Congress.

McCain said so during his campaign, but he also is considering another battle, as a potential candidate for the GOP presidential nomination in 2000.

And in that quest, money, perhaps \$20 million to get started, will be a crucial factor. McCain

### POLITICAL NEWS ANALYSIS

WALTER MEARS  
Associated Press Writer



said the problem of raising that kind of money will be a major factor in his decision about seeking the White House.

There are limits on presidential campaign spending; those withstood the Supreme Court ruling because they are accompanied by public financing, and candidates who don't take it don't have to abide by the ceilings. And they have been eclipsed by soft-money spending anyhow.

So soft money is the prime target of the reformers, in bills that also seek to restrain spending in House and Senate campaigns by styling them as voluntary limits, and trying to induce compliance with breaks on TV time and mailing costs.

But Republican opponents don't want any of it, and they'll be back, too.

Chief among them is Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, who will be in a stronger position despite the setback of a standoff election, in which the Senate lineup remained 55 Republicans, 45 Democrats. McConnell ran the GOP Senate campaign committee. He also is

in line to become chairman of the Senate Rules and Administration Committee in the new Congress, which deals with campaign finance laws.

So it adds up to a likely replay to the same outcome: campaign business as usual.

Reform advocates had thought they might be able to turn the issue in court. However, the Supreme Court closed that route, at least for now.

Reform groups and officials in 26 states had made the case their vehicle in trying to revive and reverse the Supreme Court's 1976 decision that forbids spending limits as a breach of First Amendment rights.

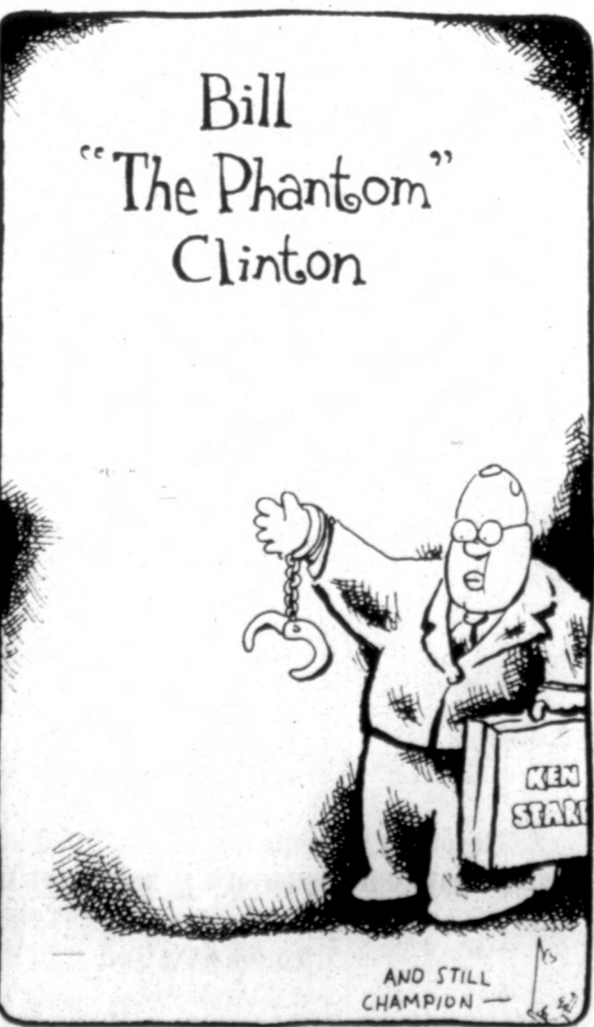
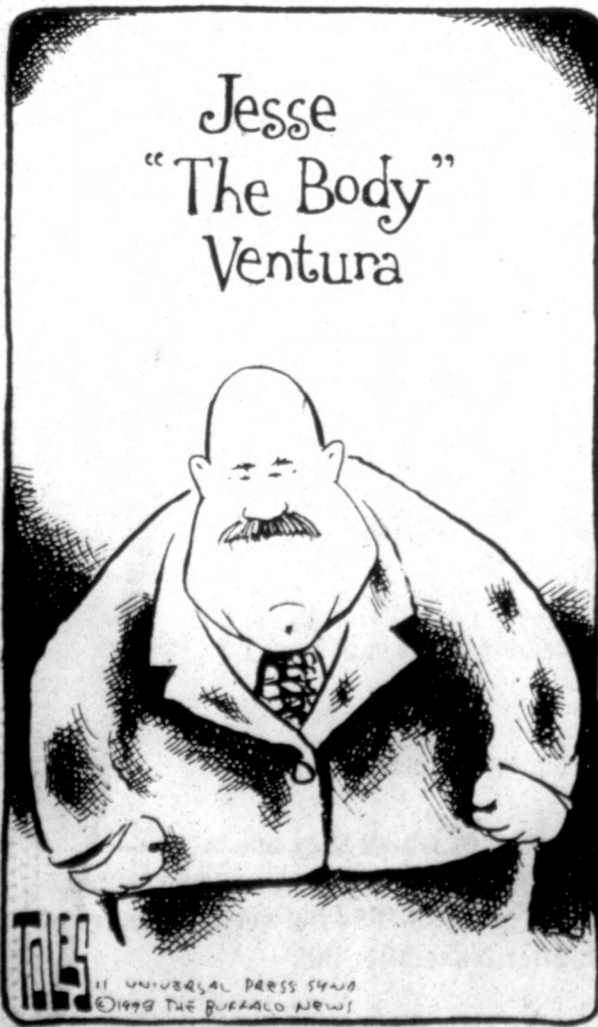
There are other reform avenues. Voters in Massachusetts and Arizona approved public campaign finance measures in the Nov. 3 elections.

The Federal Election Commission is holding a hearing Thursday on proposed rules to restrict the use of unregulated "soft" money, a step President Clinton advocates, but a move McConnell said could be made only by Congress.

### Just drop us a line ...

All letters must be signed by the writer, with the writer's address and telephone number included. Letters must be brief. We reserve the right to condense or reject any letter and to limit frequent writers.

Letters should be addressed to: Letter to the Editor, Murray Ledger and Times, P.O. Box 1040, Murray, Ky. 42071. They may also be faxed to (502) 753-1927.



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# DEATHS

## Ms. Bonnie Fisher

Ms. Bonnie Fisher, 42, Long Beach, Miss., died Saturday, Nov. 16, 1998, at 2 a.m. Her death was from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Tunica, Miss.

Born April 16, 1956, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Thomas Bucy and Edith Harris Bucy.

Survivors include two daughters, Jennifer Fisher and Mary Fisher, Long Beach, Miss.; two brothers, Mark Bucy, Tampa, Fla., and Robert Bucy, Princeton.

The funeral rites were Monday at Long Beach Memorial Gardens, Long Beach, Miss.

### FOCUS ON THE FAMILY

#### DR. JAMES C. DOBSON

Syndicated Columnist



**QUESTION:** My children love to do things for themselves, but they make such messes that it's easier for me to do things for them. I just don't have the patience to see them fumble with stuff. Do you think I'm wrong to step in and do things for them?

**DR. DOBSON:** I think you are wrong, even though I understand how you feel. I heard a story about a mother who was sick in bed with the flu. Her darling daughter wanted so much to be a good nurse. She fluffed the pillows and brought a magazine to read. And then she even showed up with a surprise cup of tea.

"Why, you're such a sweetheart," the mother said as she drank the tea. "I didn't know you even knew how to make tea."

"Oh, yes," the little girl replied. "I learned by watching you. I put the tea leaves in the pan and then I put in the water, and I boiled it and then I strained it into a cup. But I couldn't find a strainer, so I used the flyswatter instead."

"You what?" the mother screamed.

And the little girl said, "Oh, don't worry, Mom, I didn't use the new flyswatter. I used the old one."

Well, when kids try their hardest and they get it all wrong in spite of themselves, what's a parent to do? What mothers and fathers often do is prevent their children from carrying any responsibility that could result in a mess or a mistake. It's just easier to do everything for them than to clean up afterward. But I urge parents not to fall into that trap.

Your child needs her mistakes. That's how she learns. So, go along with the game every now and then ... even if the tea you drink tastes a little strange.

**QUESTION:** Isn't it our goal to produce children with self-discipline and self-reliance? If so, how does your approach to external discipline imposed by parents get translated into internal discipline?

**DR. DOBSON:** There are many authorities who suggest that par-

ents take a passive approach to their children for the reason implied by your question: They want their kids to discipline themselves.

But since young people lack the maturity to generate that self-control, they stumble through childhood without experiencing either internal or external discipline. Thus, they enter adult life having never completed an unpleasant assignment, or accepted an order that they disliked, or yielded to the leadership of their elders. Can we expect such a person to exercise self-discipline in young adulthood? I think not. That individual doesn't even know the meaning of the words.

My belief is that parents should introduce their children to discipline and self-control by any reasonable means available, including the use of external influences when they are young. By being required to behave responsibly, he gains valuable experience in controlling his own impulses and resources. Then as he grows into the teen years, responsibility is transferred year by year from the shoulders of the parent directly to the child. He is no longer required to do what he has learned during earlier years in hopes that he will want to function on his own initiative.

To illustrate, a child should be required to keep his room relatively neat when he is young. Then somewhere during the mid-teens, his own self-discipline should take over and provide the motivation to continue the task. If it does not, the parent should close the door and let him live in a dump, if that is his choice.

In short, self-discipline does not come automatically to those who have never experienced it. Self-control must be learned, and it must be taught.

**DR. DOBSON** is president of the nonprofit organization Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80903; or www.focus.org. Questions and answers are excerpted from "Solid Answers," published by Tyndale House.

## Mrs. Jean H. Moore

Mrs. Jean H. Moore, 85, Fort Wayne, Ind., formerly of Murray, died Monday, Nov. 16, 1998, at Ossian Health Care, Fort Wayne.

She retired in 1978 after working as a cashier at Murray State University. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Murray, a member of Woman's Association of the church, South Murray Home-makers Club, and of the Garden Club of Murray.

Her husband, Olin Moore who was associated with the Murray Division of The Tappan Company, died in 1989, and one stepson, Merle Moore, died in 1995.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Joan Kuntz, Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Rebecca Grant, Champaign, Ill.; one son, Spencer Goard, Benton; one stepson, Dwight Moore, Mansfield, Ohio; 17 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Wampler Funeral Home, Mansfield, Ohio. Burial will follow in Windsor Cemetery near Mansfield.

Visitation will be after 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home. Klaehn, Fahl & Melton Funeral Homes of Fort Wayne were in charge of arrangements at Fort Wayne.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to First Presbyterian Church, 1601 Main St., Murray, KY 42071.

## Billy (Little Bill) Travis Jr.

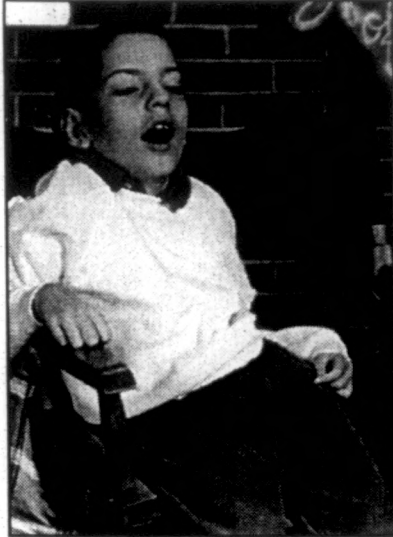
Billy (Little Bill) Travis Jr., 17, Green Valley Road, Dexter, died Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1998, at 9:30 a.m. at his home. His death followed an extended illness from complications after surgery.

He attended the Severe and Profound Class at East Elementary School. He was born Dec. 29, 1980, in Calloway County.

Preceding him in death were his paternal grandparents, Tom Edd Travis and Venice Jones Travis, and his maternal grandfather, Clarence LaMaur Britt Sr.

Survivors include his parents, Billy Ray Travis Sr. and Jannene Britt Travis; one sister, Mrs. Sabrina Parrish and husband, Roger; one brother, Kenney T. Travis and wife, Danielle; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sue Keel Britt; three nieces, Katrina Mathis, Ashley Travis, and Keshia Travis; six nephews, Joshua Mathis, Jamie Parrish, Michael Parrish, Austin Mathis, Jeffrey Parrish, and Lee Mathis.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at Brooks Chapel United



BILLY RAY TRAVIS JR.

Methodist Church. The Rev. Eulas Greer will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Harold (Speedy) Jones, Mark Ramsey, Jerry Travis, Reed Rushing, David Robertson, and Sonny Britt, active; Will Edd Travis, Curtis Taylor, L.A. Travis, and Kenneth Keel, honorary. Burial will follow in Brooks Chapel Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the Miller Funeral Home of Murray after 5 p.m. today (Wednesday).

### HOG MARKET

Federal State Market News Service November 18, 1998 Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 2 Buying Stations Receipts: Act. 245 Est. 25 Barrows & Gilts Steady Sows Steady	
US 1-3 230-260 lbs.	\$14.00-15.00
US 1-3 215-230 lbs.	\$10.00-13.00
US 3-4 260-280 lbs.	\$13.50-14.00
US 1-3 200-215 lbs.	\$5.00-8.00
Sows	
US 1-2 270-350 lbs.	\$8.00-10.00
US 1-3 300-450 lbs.	\$10.00-13.00
US 1-3 450-525 lbs.	\$13.00-18.00
US 1-3 525 & up lbs.	\$18.00-22.00
US 2-3 300-500 lbs.	\$7.00-8.00
Boars 53.00	

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## Mrs. Madelyn Cole Melton

Mrs. Madelyn Cole Melton, 79, Murray, died Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1998, at 10:45 p.m. at West View Nursing Home, Murray.

She had retired after 30 years of service with the Railroad in Huntington, W.Va., and Chesapeake, Ohio. Mrs. Melton had moved to Murray several years ago to be near her family. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Phebian Sunday School Class, and a chapter of the Order of the Order of the Eastern Star. She had been a volunteer at the Calloway County Public Library.

Her husband, Charles Ernest Melton, died in 1978. Preceding her in death were one sister, Virginia Bentley, and one brother, William Rex Cole. Born May 13, 1919, in Elkins, W.Va., she was the daughter of the late William Harold Cole and Mary Samples Cole.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Paula Hulick and husband, Chuck, Murray; three brothers, Harold Cole and wife, Geneva, Elk View, W.Va., Jim Cole and wife, Kitty, Salem, Ala., and Sam Cole and wife, Barbara, Hurricane, W.Va.; three grandchildren, Jennifer Hammat, Brock Hammat, and Brian Hulick.

J.H. Churchill Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements. Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to First Baptist Church, Murray, Seventh Evangelical Church, Huntington, W.Va., or Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

## Charles L. Metzger Jr.

Charles L. (Bubba) Metzger Jr., 51, Paducah, died Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1998, at 4:23 a.m. at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

A retired masonry worker, he was an Army veteran of the Vietnam War receiving the National Defense Service Medal and Sharpshooter Badge. His mother, Mrs. Martha Ann Howell Metzger, preceded him in death.

Survivors include one son, Chad Linton Sirk, his father and stepmother, Charles L. Metzger Sr. and Shirley Metzger, all of Paducah; three sisters, Charlotte Giannini and Marta Hoy, both of Paducah, and Cindy Hutson, Murray; one step-sister, Leigh Ann Stassie, Orlando, Fla.; three stepbrothers, James Jones, Yuba City, Calif., Timothy Jones, Phoenix, Ariz., and Tom Jones, Wake Forest, S.C.; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, Paducah. The Rev. Jerry Calhoun will officiate. Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Visitation will be at Milner and Orr Funeral Home, Paducah, after 5 p.m. today (Wednesday).

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 2615, Paducah, KY 42002-2615.

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Prices as of 9 a.m.

Dow Jones Ind. Avg.	8977.52 - 8.76	Intel	109 1/2 + 1/2
Air Products	40 3/4 - 1/4	Kroger	57 - 1/2
AT&T	60 1/2 - 1/4	L G & E	28 1/2 + 1/2
Bell South	79 3/4 - 1/2	Lucent Tech	85 1/2 + 1/2
Briggs & Stratton	48 1/2 - 1/2	Mattel	36 1/2 + 1/2
Bristol Myers Squibb	113 - 1/2	McDonalds	69 1/2 + 1/2
Caterpillar	47 1/2 - 1/2	Mercantile Bank	45 1/2 - 1/2
Chrysler	84 1/2 + 1/2	Merck	146 1/2 + 1/2
Dean Foods	45 1/2 unc	Microsoft	109 1/2 - 2
Exxon	70 1/2 + 1/2	J.C. Penney	49 1/2 + 1/2
Ford Motor	54 1/2 - 1/2	Quaker Oats	63 1/2 + 1/2
General Electric	89 1/2 - 1/2	Schering-Plough	101 1/2 - 1/2
General Motors	72 1/2 - 1/2	Sears	47 1/2 + 1/2
Goodrich	36 1/2 - 1/2	Texasco	58 1/2 + 1/2
Goodyear	55 1/2 + 1/2	Time Warner	96 1/2 - 1/2
HopFed Bank*	17 1/2 B 18 1/4 A	Union Planters	48 1/2 + 1/2
I B M	158 1/2 + 1/2	UST	33 1/2 + 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	46 1/2 unc	Wal-Mart	72 1/2 + 1/2

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

NOV 18 1998

• WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1998 •

## Suburban group meets

Lou McGary opened her home for the meeting of the Suburban Homemakers Club on Nov. 9. Rosanna Miller was cohostess.

The lesson on "Bean Cookery" was presented by Pat Rogers. She gave several tips on cooking dry beans such as adding salt close to the end of cooking time and to discard soaking water, rinse, and cook in fresh water. She also

said that beans freeze well, so cook a double batch and freeze some.

Members were reminded of the Poinsettia sales by the county homemakers. The group contributed to a gift for Western State Hospital, to the Personal Hygiene Fund at the Family Resource Center, and to the Pennies for Friendship Fund.

The next meeting will be Jan. 11, 1998, at the home of Rosanna Miller.



Libby Hart, standing right, entertained the Magazine Club at her home.

## Magazine club meets

The Murray Magazine Club met Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. at the home of Libby Hart, North Eighth Street, Murray.

Susan Hart presented a program on "Maya Angelou." The devotion was given by Katherine Morris.

Betty Hornsby, president, presided. The treasurer's report

was given by Edwina Garrison.

Also present were Christine Pogue, Nancy Haverstock, Lois Sparks, Eva Morris, Maude Jones, and Inez Claxton.

The club will meet Friday at 2 p.m. at Hickory Woods Retirement Center, 84 Utterback Rd., Murray. Nancy Haverstock will be hostess.

## FUN & FASHION

By D.K. Kelley



Christmas open house was a good way to start our holiday season. We have the store decorated and a wonderful array of specialty gift items — many under \$10 that are perfect stocking stuffers or little extras.

Cute Christmas jewelry is perfect to wear throughout the holidays, pins, bracelets and earrings will put you in a cheerful mood. Our Christmas sweaters are going fast so don't wait until the last minute...

Great little Christmas candles from angels to candy canes and decorated votive holders will add sparkle to every room. Also to get in the spirit we have unique musical aromatherapy candles that have a CD with them to keep you relaxed, soothed, energized, calm, serene or even romantic and they all smell and sound wonderful.

We have some unique Christmas ornaments for the collectors or just a good gift for someone on your list.

Brighton who is so famous for their belts and purses have also come out with aromatherapy gift baskets that are wonderful for gift giving or a great way to pamper yourself. These bath and body sets will make anyone feel special.

Brighton just keeps coming out with new items. They have new wallets, CD holders, coin purses, new handbags, new agendas that hold credit cards and help you organize your busy schedule. They have pins, new bracelets, new hair clips and of course new belts.

We also have silver and glass votive holders that have just come in from Brighton that will be sure to "brighten" any room.

The newest look in jewelry is the illusion necklace, many of the actresses have been wearing them. They appear to have a little stone floating in midair from a single pearl to the "diamond" look. Wonderful gifts and perfect for every age these necklaces also have earrings to match.

Butterflies are a big fashion statement and we have butterfly hair pins that are in marcasite that are really cute. We have something for everyone including unisex sweatshirts at great prices.

The winners of Sunday's door prizes were Lou Ellen Stark, Yvonna Hooper and Marilyn Chapman. They won gloves, a candle holder, a compact mirror. Kami Walley won the gold and stone bracelet at our lunch on Friday.

Christmas is going to be really special this season — from engraveable sterling silver to the new fidget rings we are ready to help you with all your holiday needs.

Fidget rings are sterling silver with moveable centers to twist when you feel fidgety. See you Friday for lunch — Bring a friend for a new shopping experience. Stay tuned for next week's Fun & Fashion report.....

**D-K-KELLEY**  
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## Nixon speaker at Brooks Chapel

The Brooks Chapel United Methodist Church Women met Nov. 12 at the church.

Larry Nixon, former deputy sheriff and former Murray Chief of Police, was the guest speaker. He showed a video and talked about "Scams."

Nixon is now teaching at Murray State University. Marcia Crick, president, presided.

A social hour followed the meeting.

## HOSPITAL REPORTS

Dismissals and two expirations at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Nov. 14 have been released as follows:

**Dismissals**  
Mrs. Patricia Ann Taylor, and Mrs. Mindy Lynn Jarnigan and baby girl, Paris, Tenn.; Joe Milton Bran-

don, Almo; Mrs. Myrtle Lake Jones and Ms. Jacqueline Kay Abell, Benton; Mrs. Amy M. Wallace, Dexter; Mrs. Mabel Eunice Gallagher, John Larson, Mrs. Natalie Nicole Holmes Cogdell, Derek John Moe, Robert L. Grace, and Mrs. Lisa Dianne Love, all of

Murray.

### Expirations

Mrs. Beatrice E. Phillips, Murray; Mrs. Pamela Jean Thomas, New Concord.

## BIRTHS

### Tanner Scott

#### Estes

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Estes of 180 Union Hill Rd., Benton, are the parents of a son, Tanner Scott Estes, born Saturday, Nov. 7, 1998, at 2:51 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed seven pounds 13 ounces and measured 20 3/4 inches. The mother is the former Tonya Murdock. A sister is Tylene Estes.

Grandparents are Don and Linda Murdock, and Charles and Dean Estes, all of Murray, and Richard and Carol Marsteller, Hardin.

Great-grandparents are John and Loveda Salyers of Hardin and Eunice Wood of Benton.

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### South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church

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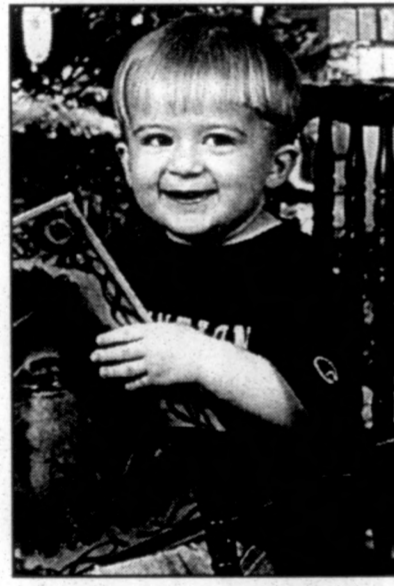
Murray Country Club Ladies Golf Association held its end of the year awards dinner in October at the club house. Winners were, from left, front row, Venela Ward, second in medal play, Frances Hulse, winner in championship flight, match play, Peggy Shoemaker, winner, second flight match and medal play; back row, Sally Crass, winner first flight medal play and match play, Sue Outland, second in first flight match play, Linda Burgess, first flight winner of first in low net medal play, Barbara Gray, winner second flight medal play, low gross, low net, and Glenda Hughes, second flight winner match play.



This paint pony will be given away at the close of the Murray State University Rodeo Saturday night at the West Kentucky Expo Center. All children, age 12 and under, may register at the rodeo Thursday, Friday, or Saturday night with performances at 7:30 nightly, but must be present Saturday night to win. Kayla McNutt, daughter of Mike and Heather McNutt, is riding the pony. The club will also give away a seven-month-old heifer calf, donated by Swift Farms of Murray. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5.

### Guthrie celebrates birthday

Toby Alan Guthrie celebrated his third birthday on Nov. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at his home. The party theme was "MSU Racers." Food, cake and punch were served to 25 family members and friends. Toby is the son of Roger and Melissa Guthrie. He was born on Nov. 4, 1995, the birthday of his grandmother, Mary Lee Ramsey.



TOBY ALAN GUTHRIE

## HOSPITAL REPORTS

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

**Newborn admissions**  
Jarnigan baby girl, parents, Mindy and Jeffery, Paris, Tenn.; Estes baby girl, parents, Melinda and Chris, Murray; Brown baby boy, parents, Natalie and Michael, Water Valley; Parker baby girl, parents, Melissa and Conrad, Murray; Johnson baby boy, parents, Rebecca and George, Almo.

**Dismissals**  
Matthew Earn Frazier, Grand Rivers; Mrs. Oyna Orr, Puryear, Tenn.; Dalton Waylon Kress Smith, Benton; Mrs. Ruth Joiner, Mayfield;

Mrs. Frances McCuiston, Mrs. Thelma V. Farley, Mrs. Lueta Haynes, Victor Allen Hudspeth, Miss Darlene Denise Foster and baby boy, Mrs. Mary N. Hughes, Mrs. Laurie Michelle Clayton and baby boy, Miss Cheyenne Maddox, and Mrs. Robbie Elizabeth Wilson, all of Murray.

**Expirations**  
Lanis D. Phillips, Murray, and Mrs. Faye Louise Stockdale, Benton.

Dismissals at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Nov. 12:

**Dismissals**  
Mrs. Mary Ada Butler, Almo; Mrs. Margaret G. Easley, Farmington; Mrs. Abbie Pauline Oakley, Cadiz; James Ralph Edwards, Mrs. Maymie Jones, and Gene Orr Miller, all of Hazel;

Mrs. Beth Ann Faulkner, Hopkinsville; Mrs. Pamela K. Bruce and Mrs. Mary E. Henson, Benton; Codie Carmon Cochrum, Mayfield; Roy Edward Schmidt, Buchanan, Tenn.; Mrs. Betty Jean Nance, Puryear, Tenn.;

Mrs. Jessie Workman, Rayburn Nelson Musgrove, Mrs. Dorothy Alice Puckett, Mrs. Sue Miller Tuttle, Mrs. Martha Nelle Scruggs, Mrs. Kaylene A. Unruh, Cantrell

Jones, Mrs. Brooke L. Darnell Dowdy and baby girl.

Mrs. Annette Sue Owsley, and Mrs. Bertha Ardeen Emerson, all of Murray.

Three newborn admissions and dismissals at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Nov. 13 have been released as follows:

**Newborn admissions**  
Kloss baby girl, mother, Krista, Mayfield;

McNutt baby boy, parents, John and Cindy, Buchanan, Tenn.; Webb baby girl, mother, April, Murray.

**Dismissals**  
Randall Bernard Patterson and Speight Wells Williams, Hazel; Mrs. Dinita Lynn Douglas, Springville, Tenn.;

Mrs. Pamela Ann Wilson and baby girl, Fancy Farm; Mrs. Nancy Baker Alderdice, Sedalia; Miss Danna Lee Mulcahy, New Concord;

Mrs. Natalie M. Brown and baby boy, Water Valley; Mrs. Rebecca L. Johnson and baby boy, Almo;

Miss Tyrethia M. Milliken and baby boy, Mrs. Dorothy Veronica Holland, Unruh baby girl.

William Tyner Dowdy, Mrs. Denise Lynn Epperson and baby boy, Charles Eugene Scott,

Mrs. Melinda G. Estes and baby girl, Mrs. Melissa Kay Parker and baby girl, Mrs. Mary Louise Balentine, Burnette Keys Farley, Mrs. Jeanne Lanae-Bailey Todd, and Mrs. Madelene Tynes, all of Murray.

## O'Neill honored by SAF

Gail O'Neill, a seven-year member of the Society for American Foresters (SAF), was recognized as the person responsible for playing a key role in SAF forming alliances with Habitat for Humanity affiliates across the nation at the SAF National Convention recently in Traverse City, Mich.

O'Neill is also credited with initiating the first official SAF Habitat house built in Memphis, Tenn., at the 1997 SAF national convention. In this effort alone, she helped raise over \$5,000 in donations of wood products and lawn trees for the house.

A forester for the past seven years at Tennessee Valley Authority's Land Between the Lakes, assuming a leadership role in the SAF is nothing new for O'Neill.

She has served a one-year term as treasurer and secretary of the West Kentucky SAF Chapter as well as a two-year term as the Chapter Chair. Nationally President Karl F. Wenger appointed O'Neill to the SAF Committee on Communications in 1998. She continues to play an active role in SAF and forestry issues.

Her work began with Habitat for Humanity when she raised donations for one of the houses built by Habitat in Murray.

The SAF alliance with Habitat for Humanity has set a goal to help build 100 Habitat for Humanity homes by the millennium.

"What better way to highlight the relationship between people and forests by helping build Hab-



GAIL O'NEILL

itat homes to show the connection between forest management and the wood products we all use daily," said Bill Banzhaf, SAF executive vice-president.

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Bone loss, which begins naturally around age 35, accelerates dramatically at menopause. The prevention of osteoporosis is one major reason why women are advised to take long term hormone replacement therapy. Numerous studies show that postmenopausal women who have undergone some form of hormone therapy for at least a decade show significantly less bone loss than women who have not.

The prevention of heart disease is another important reason to use hormone replacement therapy. The mechanisms by which estrogen protects the heart are not completely understood, but we do know that it has favorable effects on cholesterol levels. It helps by raising HDL, or good cholesterol, and lowering LDL, or bad cholesterol. This is quite significant, as heart disease is the number one killer of women over fifty in the United States.

Hormone replacement therapy is beneficial for relieving the uncomfortable physical symptoms of menopause. About 75% of women entering menopause experience hot flashes, a sudden reddening of the skin in the upper body and face accompanied by a feeling of intense warmth and perspiration. These hot flashes often occur at night leading to sleep disruption. Most women find relief for hot flashes with hormone replacement therapy.

Low estrogen levels often results in a loss of elasticity in skin and vaginal tissues. Vaginal dryness, which can result in burning, itching, and painful intercourse, can also be relieved with hormone replacement therapy.

Menopause often involves emotional distress, including problems such as fatigue, nervousness, irritability and depression. Hormone therapy can restore your sense of well being by alleviating these symptoms.

**What are the side effects of hormone replacement therapy?**  
Vaginal bleeding is the most common side effect of hormone replacement therapy and is the reason why most women discontinue use. Other side effects include nausea, tender breasts, headaches and weight gain. Many women find that these symptoms are relieved after the hormones are taken for a few weeks. Any vaginal bleeding should be reported to your health care provider.

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# Ag, technology summit scheduled

The department of agriculture at Murray State University will host an Agriculture Technology Summit Dec. 1.

The event will be held at the MSU Curris Center with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Coordinated around the theme, "It's not your father's agriculture anymore," this summit will offer updates to address opportunities afforded to producers by modern day agriculture.

Kentucky Commissioner of

Agriculture Billy Ray Smith, will present a focus on Kentucky agriculture during the opening session. Louis Baumgartner, known professionally as the World's Worst Farmer, will provide entertainment during the luncheon.

The summit is a joint educational opportunity for agriculture producers, the agribusiness community and MSU students. It will provide the latest cutting edge information on various topics such as precision agriculture, biotechnol-

ogy, agriculture policy, animal waste management, viticulture (grape production), computer technology, agriculture safety, tobacco updates and many more.

Participants will have the opportunity during the day to view displays and gather information on local industry products and promotions.

"This will be a wonderful opportunity for industry representatives, area agriculture producers and MSU students to interact," said Dr. Tony

Brannon, department chair.

Lunch and educational materials will be provided to all that attend. A shuttle service will run from Stewart Stadium to the Curris Center. For more information, contact the MSU department of agriculture at (502) 762-6923.

## Gamma Beta Phi inducts new members

The Gamma Beta Phi Society at Murray State University inducted new members into its organization this fall. Students from the Murray area include:

- Keri L. Bazzell, daughter of Dick and Dana Bazzell of Murray, junior.
  - Elizabeth R. Broughton, daughter of James and Mary Anne Broughton of Murray, sophomore.
  - Jamie Kay Coates, daughter of James and Beverly Coates of Hardin, freshman.
  - Jensen Serre Douglas, daughter of Camille Serre of Murray, sophomore.
  - Andrew J. Falwell, son of Grundy and Beth Falwell of Murray, junior.
  - Neely E. Green, daughter of James and Martha Green of Murray, junior.
  - Jana Herndon, daughter of Danny and Gail Herndon of Murray, sophomore.
  - R.J. Hill, son of Max R. Hill of Murray, freshman.
  - Julie Ann Hoffman, daughter of Karen Hoffman of Murray, sophomore.
  - Mark A. Johnson, son of Danny and Wanda Johnson of Almo, sophomore.
  - Joanna Lynne Kind, daughter of Tom and Jan Kind of Murray, sophomore.
  - Greg Russell Miller, son of John and Debbie Miller of Murray, junior.
  - Keara ReShea Wallace, daughter of James and Freda Copeland of Murray, and James and Barbara Wallace of Benton, freshman.
- Gamma Beta Phi is a national collegiate honor and service organization. New inductees must meet the initial requirement for membership by attaining a scholastic ranking within the top 10 percent of their class.

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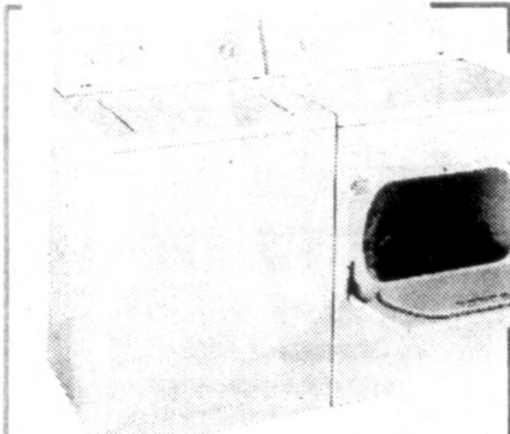
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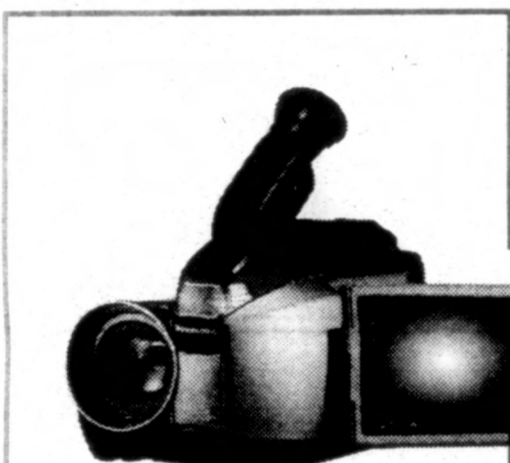
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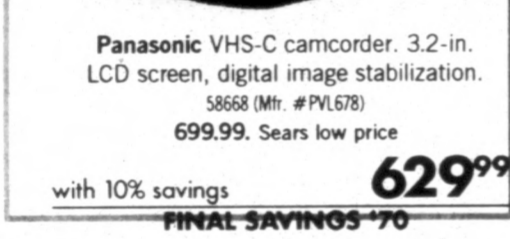
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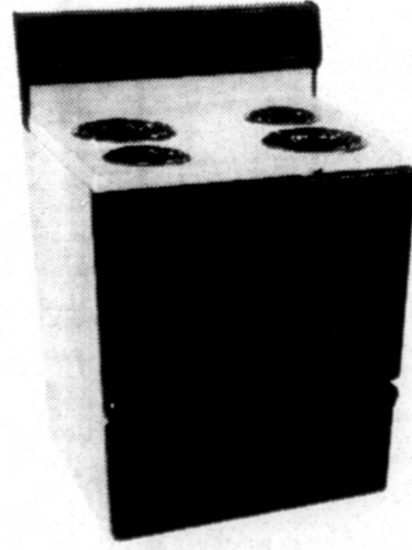


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## Caribbean association to hold dinner

The Caribbean Students Association, an organization at Murray State University, is sponsoring its second annual Thanksgiving Dinner Nov. 23 in the Curris Center Ballroom on the campus of MSU. The dinner is part of fund raising activities of the association for fellow Caribbean students who attend Murray State.

Tickets will be available for the 7 p.m. dinner from Nov. 12-19 from any Caribbean student or from the Multicultural Center. Live entertainment will be provided and included in the \$10 ticket price. Individuals who cannot attend but would like to make a donation or receive more information should contact Deslyn Hobson at (502) 762-3313 or Renee Rowland at (502) 762-6836.

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## December commencement ceremonies to begin this year

On Dec. 11, Murray State University will begin a new tradition of honoring students who complete requirements for their degrees at mid-year by presenting the 1998 December Commencement Exercises and Residential College Investiture Ceremony.

Students who are graduating from Murray State at the end of the fall semester, as well as those who earned degrees in August of this year, will be the first to participate in this inaugural program.

In past years, mid-year and summer graduates have been invited to return to campus to participate in the annual spring commencement festivities.

The event will be held in Lovett Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Students will line up in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building beginning at 6:30 p.m. Graduates, family and friends are invited to attend a reception hosted by the residential colleges in Pogue Library immediately following the program.

Dr. Mary McKinney Edmonds, vice provost and dean for student affairs emeritus and special assistant to the provost at Stanford University, Stanford, Calif., will be the keynote speaker.

Edmonds is the founding director of the physical therapy program at Cleveland (Ohio) State University and was named a Catherine Worthingham Fellow, the highest award presented by the American Physical Therapy Association. She is held in high regard among associates within educational and medical societies for her dedication and numerous career achievements.

Beginning with a Graduation Breakfast for degree candidates in the Curris Center Ballroom, Dec. 2, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., several other traditional spring graduation activities will also be incorporated into the December Commencement schedule.

On Dec. 11, prior to graduation exercises there will be an ROTC Commissioning Ceremony at 2 p.m. in the Freed Curd Auditorium. Collins Center for Industry and Technology. At 2:30 p.m. a Nursing Recognition Ceremony is planned in the Curris Center Ballroom; and at 5:30 p.m. there will be a Clark College and Rich-

mond College Investiture Dinner in the Curris Center T-Room.

As they arrive for Commencement, visitors will be welcomed to Murray State with a Carillon Concert presented by Dr. Stephen Brown, carillonneur. Music from the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center's 111-bell Schulmelich Carillon will fill the air and can be enjoyed from any outdoor location on campus.

Auditorium seating is available on a first-come basis. Guests with disabilities are asked to contact the office of the provost at (502) 762-3744 for additional information. Graduation information is also available on-line at <http://www.murraystate.edu/provost/deccom.htm>.



Julie Hightower, Murray High School senior, has been named Student of the Week. She is the daughter of David and Verna Hightower of Murray.

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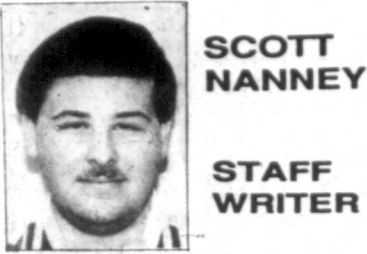
Paul Solomon, Paducah \$2,700 PICK 4

Loyd Hoff, Calvert City \$5,000 CASH QUEST

Margaret Davis, Murray \$5,000 CASH QUEST

# Sports

• WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1998 •



**SCOTT NANNEY**

**STAFF WRITER**

## MSU hopes for playoffs hinge on ISU game

In the wake of last Saturday's heartbreaking loss to Tennessee State, one question looms large for the Murray State football team: Can the Racers earn an at-large bid to the Division I-AA playoffs?

MSU head coach Denver Johnson certainly makes a compelling argument for his squad.

"If we can beat Indiana State, we'll be 8-3 with one loss to a Division I-A Team (Brigham Young)," said Johnson.

"We've beaten some good teams, and this conference (the OVC) has been very competitive this year... There have been more teams in this league with a legitimate chance to win it (the title) late in the season," he continued.

"We have a productive offense and a premier player in this league (Justin Fuente)... So, I think that we could make a heck of a case."

If it were up to Johnson, there's no doubt that the Racers would be a part of the 16-team tournament field.

However, that dubious honor goes to an NCAA committee.

The Racers have been to the NCAA I-AA playoffs four times in their history -- 1979, 1986, 1995 and 1996.

But each of those times has been as conference champions.

MSU owns a 1-4 lifetime record in five postseason games, with the lone win coming in '96 -- a 34-6 rout of Western Illinois under Houston Nutt.

But the good news for the Racers is that more than one team from the Ohio Valley Conference has made the I-AA playoffs 11 times since postseason play began in 1978.

Murray received the league's automatic berth by winning the OVC crown in 1979. Eastern Kentucky also earned a spot in the playoffs with an 11-2 record and a 5-1 league mark.

Most recently, the Racers earned the automatic berth with the '96 title. Eastern Illinois also made the cut with an 8-4 finish and a 6-2 record in league play.

EKU and Middle Tennessee State both captured playoff bids in six different seasons -- 1984, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992 and 1994.

Former OVC member Youngstown State was the recipient of the other multiple bid in 1987, finishing with an 8-4 overall record and a 5-1 conference mark.

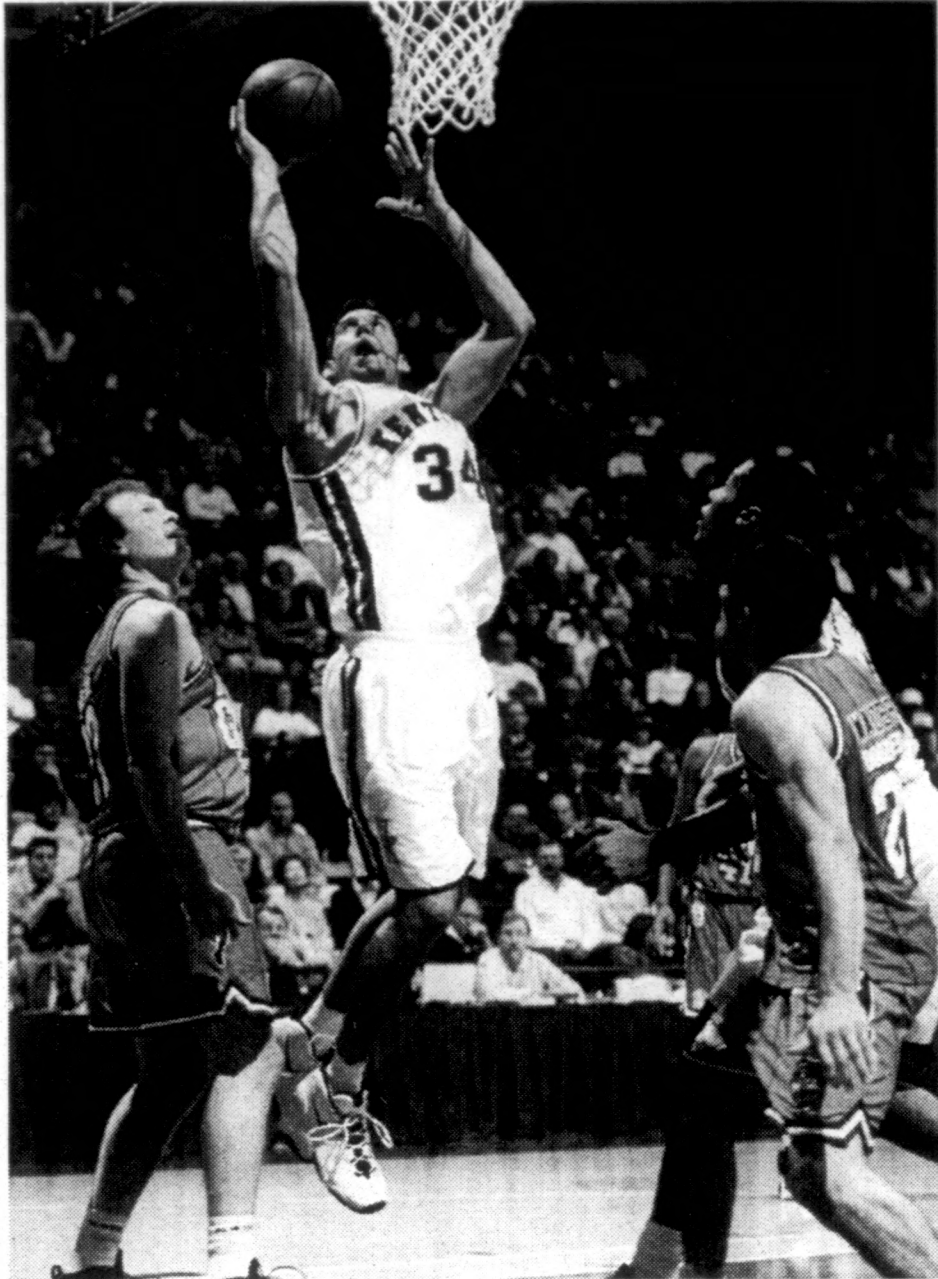
This season holds similar hopes for the Racers.

Murray has been ranked in the I-AA polls for much of the season, with its highest ranking (No. 8) coming before the matchup with TSU.

MSU's losses have come against I-A BYU (43-9), MTSU (35-14) and last week's thrilling title game against the Tigers (46-44).

By comparison, TSU currently holds an 8-2 record -- with

■ See Page 11A



## Newcomers shine as 'Cats top ECU

UK shoots 56 percent in 99-64 win at Rupp

By **TIM WHITMIRE**  
AP Sports Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Going into the preseason, Kentucky coach Tubby Smith labeled shooting guard as the Wildcats' most up-in-the-air position.

Kentucky's first game of the season showed why, as Saul Smith, the coach's son, didn't even last an entire game as the starter.

Freshman Tayshaun Prince was on the floor to start the second half and finished with 10 points in the fourth-ranked Wildcats' 99-64 win over Eastern Kentucky on Tuesday night.

Prince, a 6-foot-8 high school All-America from Southern California, wasn't the only Kentucky newcomer who impressed in the win. Jules Camara had 10 points and 11 rebounds and Desmond Allison had nine points.

"They both play so gracefully," Tubby Smith said of Prince and Camara, a 6-foot-11 forward from Senegal. "I've been impressed with Tayshaun's ability to contain guards on the perimeter and contain people off the dribble."

File photo  
**Scott Padgett scored 21 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as Kentucky beat Eastern Kentucky 99-64 Tuesday.**

Prince's performance contrasted with that of Saul Smith, who was a jittery 0-for-5 from the field and was visibly angry with himself in the second half.

"I think Saul will be better for us down the line coming off the bench," Tubby Smith said afterward. His son seemed to agree, praising Prince's play.

"He's a great player, with a vast amount of potential," Saul Smith said. "If he's our starting guard, I'm happy with that."

Scott Padgett led the Wildcats (1-0) with 21 points and 12 rebounds.

"I feel like I have the ability to play like this every night," he said. "My goal this year is to average a double-double. I don't know if I can do it, but it's a goal."

The Wildcats dominated in nearly every facet of the game against the outmanned Colonels, who dressed only 10 players.

Kentucky shot 56 percent (43-of-77) from the field and outrebounded Eastern 48-33, scoring 16 second-chance points to 10 for the Colonels (0-1).

With the fast break running in high gear, the Wildcats had 26 assists, many ending in dunks. Smith's outlet pass to a soaring Heshimu Evans gave Kentucky an 89-48 lead with 6:20 left and brought the Rupp Arena crowd to its feet.

Even the Wildcats' mistakes somehow turned out right. Late in the first half, Michael Bradley

■ See Page 11A

## UK player charged in deadly wreck

By **TIM WHITMIRE**  
AP Sports Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A blood-alcohol content 1 1/2 times the legal limit resulted in Kentucky football player Jason Watts being charged with second-degree manslaughter and drunken driving.

The charges, announced Tuesday, stem from a Sunday morning truck crash that killed two others — Watts' teammate, Arthur Steinmetz, and Christopher Scott Brock, a student at Eastern Kentucky.

## Faces two manslaughter counts

Pulaski County Attorney Fred Neikirk said a criminal summons was issued that orders Watts, who currently is hospitalized with a 12-inch gash in his right arm, to appear in Pulaski District Court on Dec. 17.

At that time, Neikirk said, the Wildcats' starting center will formally be charged with two counts of second-degree manslaughter and

one count of drunken driving.

The manslaughter charges are felonies, meaning Watts' case likely will be waived to a grand jury for possible indictment, Neikirk said.

Watts' blood-alcohol content was 0.15, Neikirk said. The level at which a driver is presumed intoxicated is 0.10.

The driver was the sole survivor of the Sunday morning crash, in which his pickup went out of control and overturned on a rural, two-lane highway north of Somerset. Watts and the victims were thrown from the vehicle.

The men were headed for a farm near Somerset, where they planned to hunt deer. The football team had no practice on Sunday, following Saturday's 55-17 home

victory over Vanderbilt.

Watts remained in fair condition at Lexington's University of Kentucky Medical Center, where he underwent a second surgery Tuesday to clean the wound.

Dr. James Lovett, a plastic surgeon at the hospital, said the procedure would be repeated today.

With Saturday's regular season finale at No. 1 Tennessee looming, Kentucky returned to practice Tuesday for the first time since

■ See Page 11A

## Braves' Glavine claims NL Cy Young Tuesday

Beats out San Diego's Hoffman by 11 points

By **PAUL NEWBERRY**  
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Trevor Hoffman got the most first-place votes. Tom Glavine got the award.

The Braves left-hander won his second NL Cy Young Award on Tuesday and brought the honor back to Atlanta, which has been its home through most of the 1990s.

Glavine edged Hoffman in the closest balloting since 1987, becoming the first Cy Young winner not to receive the most first-place votes.

"I'm not too concerned with how many first-place votes I didn't get," Glavine said. "It's the total votes that matter. I had enough in everybody's view to get the award. I'm proud of that."

Glavine also won the Cy Young in 1991, which turned out to be the start of a virtual one-team stranglehold on the award. The Braves have captured the league's top pitching honor in six of the last eight years.

"Quite honestly, I didn't know how it was going to go," said Glavine, the NL's only 20-game winner and tied for third with a 2.47 ERA. "The evenness of the guys who put together strong years made for an uncertain feeling."

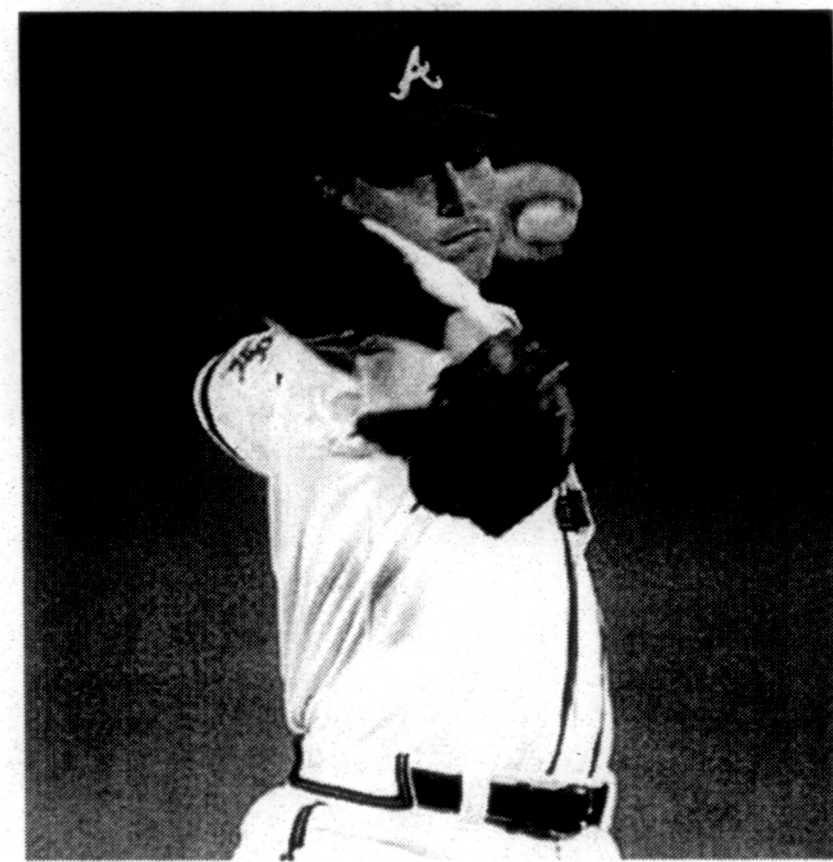
Hoffman put together one of the most dominating seasons ever out of the bullpen, saving 53 games in 54 chances with a 1.48 ERA

for the San Diego Padres. But those numbers weren't enough to even get mentioned on six ballots.

"What it came down to with some of the writers was they had a difficult decision about what they felt was the criteria," Hoffman said. "For me not to be on six ballots, that I didn't belong, that tells you how they feel about relievers."

Glavine received 11 first-place votes and 99 points. Hoffman got 13 firsts and 88 points.

File photo  
**Atlanta's Tom Glavine won the 1998 National League Cy Young Award Tuesday, narrowly edging out San Diego's Trevor Hoffman.**



## K.C. suspends one, waives one for conduct vs. Denver

By **DOUG TUCKER**  
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pro Bowl defensive end Derrick Thomas is out for a week and linebacker Wayne Simmons is out for good.

"I've always believed that you've got to have basic guiding principles. One of them is your responsibility to what it is you're supposed to do and your conduct, and in that football game last night, some individuals lost their poise and lost sight of that," coach Marty Schottenheimer said.

In a shocking loss of self control in the final minutes of Denver's 30-7 victory Monday night, Thomas, Simmons and defensive end Chester McGlockton drew a total of five personal fouls.

Thomas, who's been to the Pro Bowl each of his nine seasons, was flagged once for hitting quarterback Bubby Brister in the head when he was on the ground and twice for pulling and twisting Denver tight end Shannon Sharpe's face mask. The fouls all came in Denver's final touchdown drive and left fans and coaches alike fuming.

Wasting no time after owner

■ See Page 11A

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# Sports

BRIEFS

## MSU baseball to host camps in December

The Murray State baseball team will host two camps in the month of December at MSU's newest athletic facility, the Regional Special Events Center. The 'Breds will have a pitching and catching camp Dec. 12 and a hitting camp Dec. 28-29. Both camps will consist of two separate sessions: the first session for participants age 8 to eighth grade from 8 a.m. to noon and the second session for high school students (9th-12th grade) from 1 to 5 p.m. Registration for all camps will begin a half-hour before the camp is scheduled to start.

Application forms are available through the MSU baseball office and can be requested by calling 762-4892 during the day or 767-9527 at night. The cost of the camp is \$30 for the pitching and catching camp and \$60 for the two-day hitting camp. Checks should be made payable to "MSU Baseball Camps" and mailed to: MSU Baseball Camps, Baseball Office, P.O. Box 9, Murray, KY 42071-0009.

Campers should bring tennis shoes (no cleats) to both camps. Pitching and catching camp participants should bring a glove, while hitting camp participants should bring a bat and a blank VHS videotape for a recorded review of their performance. Campers will receive individual instruction from MSU head coach Mike Thieke, assistant coach Bart Osborne, staff members Eddie Doyle and Adam Hines and current Thoroughbred baseball players. Campers will also receive a camp T-shirt. A trainer will be on-site at all camps.

## Newcomers...

From Page 10A

attempted to pass to Padgett under the basket, only to have the ball batted back to him. He tried again, this time connecting with Padgett for a basket that made the score 48-28.

Smith's only gripe was with his team's 7-of-16 free-throw shooting and 15 turnovers — and he even found a positive side to some of the giveaways.

"Five of those were because we tried to make the extra pass," he said. "That's one of the trademarks of this team. These kids like playing together, and they are always looking to give the ball up. That's a great sign of a team that's going to win a lot of games."

Freshman guard Whitney Robinson led Eastern Kentucky with 21 points, including four 3-pointers, and point guard Darius Acuff had 13 points. Five Colonels played more than 30 minutes and only seven saw significant time.

Eastern was without Charles Thomas, a transfer who played for Minnesota's 1997 Final Four team and who had been plagued by back problems. Another player, Ibrahim Myles, is academically ineligible to play.

"We had some young kids out there tonight," Eastern coach Scott

Perry said. "We also have some guys out of our lineup that we think will help us down the road. The most important thing tonight is our team did not quit. We competed for a full 40 minutes."

Kentucky was nearly as short-handed as Eastern, with Jamaal Magloire, Ryan Hogan and Myron Anthony sitting out suspensions imposed by their coach for off-season troubles. The rest of the Wildcats more than picked up the slack, with six players scoring in double figures.

Bradley, starting in place of Magloire, had a career-high 13 points, Evans had 15 and Wayne Turner had 11. Even walk-on Steve Masiello got in for the final minute, hitting a 3-pointer with 10 seconds remaining to punctuate the rout.

Smith said before the game that he was concerned about containing 6-9 center Ronnie Griffin of the Colonels, but Padgett, Bradley, Evans and Camara were able to hold him to 3-of-14 shooting, seven points and seven rebounds.

## MSU hopes...

From Page 10A

losses to Florida A&M and MTSU (28-27).

The Racers downed perennial league powerhouse Eastern Kentucky 28-21 while the Tigers slipped by EKU 31-21.

Which brings us to this week's season finale at Indiana State. The Sycamores have stumbled to a 4-6 record, but have faced a brutal schedule.

The ISU slate has included the likes of national championship contender Kansas State in I-AA and Youngstown State, Western Illinois and Western Kentucky, all of whom have been ranked in the I-AA polls this year.

"Indiana State is a little bit better than you'd like them to be," said Johnson.

All of this begs yet another question: Do the Racers have to win impressively Saturday to sway the NCAA in their favor?

According to Johnson, not necessarily.

"You probably need to go up there and get a solid win -- maybe by a couple of touchdowns," he noted.

"But I would hope that that's not all they will look at. I hope they will look at who you've beat and who you've lost to, and not by points."

In looking at the final OVC standings, MTSU has the only other valid plea for a playoff spot.

With this being Boots Donnelly's final season as coach, the Blue Raiders might get the sentimental vote.

But even though Middle beat Murray, the Racers still have a better argument.

So, back to the question: Do the Racers have to clobber ISU?

Maybe. But I'm more inclined to agree with coach Johnson -- a solid win will do.

Here's hoping that's the case.

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N.C. Charlotte 65, Boston U. 50	Northeastern 69, Brown 59	Detroit 84, Bethune-Cookman 50	George Washington 64, Illinois 58
Pittsburgh 95, St. Francis, Pa. 69	St. Bonaventure 74, Liberty 64	Loyola, Ill. 65, Chicago St. 52	Maine 69, Northwestern 57
Syracuse 93, Colgate 40		Michigan St. 96, Oakland, Mich. 66	Xavier 73, Butler 66
SOUTH		SOUTHWEST	
Appalachian St. 80, King, Tenn. 40	Duke 94, Davidson 61	Arkansas 73, Alabama St. 43	Houston 71, Texas 69
Chattanooga 88, Tenn. Wesleyan 65	Furman 79, William & Mary 67	Houston 71, Texas 69	Texas Coll. 77, Prairie View 75
Kentucky 99, E. Kentucky 64	Longwood 73, High Point 70	FAR WEST	
Marshall 70, N. Illinois 67	Maryland 90, Md.-Baltimore County 62	Boise St. 75, NW Nazarene 50	Colorado 75, Colorado St. 67
Mississippi St. 105, Ark.-Pine Bluff 53	Radford 108, Concord 64	Denver 86, Wyoming 82	Long Beach St. 98, Loyola Marymount 92
SE Louisiana 88, Grambling St. 68	Tennessee 83, CS Northridge 64	N. Arizona 76, Arizona St. 60	Pepperdine 71, UC Irvine 58
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## UK player...

From Page 10A

the crash. Coach Hal Mumme refused to comment when asked about the charges.

Asked later about the team's alcohol policy, Mumme responded angrily, "What part of 'no' don't you understand?"

The university issued a blanket "no comment" on the charges on behalf of Kentucky players and instructed reporters not to question players about the latest developments.

"With this becoming a legal matter, we will not make any further comment on the issue," Kentucky athletics director C.M. Newton said. "Our best wishes and prayers continue to be with the families affected by this tragedy."

Pulaski County Sheriff Sam Catron, who is handling the crash investigation, said his department is conducting interviews in Lexington and Somerset and is awaiting the results of autopsies and an accident reconstruction expert.

"It's going to take some time" to complete the investigation, Catron said.

Brock and Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch grew up together in the eastern Kentucky mountain

town of Hyden and had been best friends since childhood.

Couch said Tuesday's practice was a welcome distraction.

"I thought we were really focused," he said. "I think it was good for all of us to get focused."

Mumme said the session went well.

"I think we threw one incomplete pass," he said. "I expected it to be really bad."

Brock's funeral was scheduled for today in Thousandsticks, a town near Hyden. Services for Steinmetz, a defensive lineman who transferred from Michigan State to Kentucky in August, are Thursday in his hometown of Edgewood in northern Kentucky.

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\$1.00  
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Order Your Pit Baked  
Ham, Smoked Turkey  
or BBQ Shoulders  
For Thanksgiving

Prairie Farms <b>Skim Milk</b> 1/2 gal. <b>\$1.19</b>	Philadelphia <b>Cream Cheese</b> 8 oz. <b>\$1.19</b>	Lucky Leaf Cherry or Apple <b>Pie Filling</b> 21 oz. <b>99¢</b>
Caf. Free Coke, Cherry Coke, Diet Caf. Free Coke, Coke, Diet Coke 12 pk. <b>\$2.89</b>	Baker's Real or Milk <b>Choc. Chips</b> 11.5-12 oz. <b>\$1.79</b>	Blue Bonnet 1/4 Sticks <b>Margarine</b> 1 Lb. <b>2/89¢</b>
Kentucky Farms <b>2% Milk</b> Gal. <b>\$1.99</b>	Gold Medal <b>Flour</b> 5 Lb. <b>89¢</b>	Sunkist Premium <b>Orange Juice</b> 64 oz. <b>\$1.99</b>
Kraft Reg. or Light <b>Mayonnaise</b> 32 oz. <b>\$2.29</b>	LeSuerer Early June <b>Peas</b> 15 oz. <b>89¢</b>	Star Kist <b>Tuna</b> 6.5 oz. <b>59¢</b>
Vlasic <b>Spears</b> 24 oz. <b>\$1.99</b>	Green Giant Asparagus <b>Spears</b> 15 oz. <b>\$1.89</b>	Hefty Plates & <b>Bowls</b> 20-50 ct. <b>\$1.49</b>
Sweet Sue Beef or Chicken <b>Broth</b> 14.5 oz. <b>2/\$1.00</b>	Ocean Spray Whole or Jelled <b>Cranberry Sauce</b> 16 oz. <b>99¢</b>	Lay's Potato <b>Chips</b> 5.5 oz. <b>79¢</b>

### Deli Produce

Owen's Best Oven Baked <b>Turkey Breast</b> <b>\$3.99</b> Lb.	Owen's Best Honey Baked <b>Ham</b> <b>\$4.29</b> Lb.	Owen's Best <b>BBQ Chicken</b> <b>\$2.19</b> Lb.	Owen's Best <b>BBQ Beef</b> <b>\$2.99</b> Lb.	Premium U.S. #1 Sweet <b>Potatoes</b> <b>49¢</b> Lb.	10 Lb. Bag Idaho Baking <b>Potatoes</b> <b>\$1.79</b>	Red Seedless <b>Grapes</b> <b>99¢</b> Lb.	3 Lb. Bag Yellow <b>Onions</b> <b>99¢</b> Lb.
Field American <b>Cheese</b> <b>\$2.99</b> Lb.	Owen's Best Honey Dipped Baby Back Ribs <b>\$4.99</b> Lb.	Owen's Best Storemade Baked or <b>BBQ Beans</b> <b>\$1.39</b> Lb.	Owen's Best Rotisserie <b>Chicken</b> Traditional, Lemon Pepper, Montreal <b>\$4.89</b>	Fresh 12 oz. <b>Cranberries</b> <b>\$1.99</b>	Florida 4 Lb. Bag Navel <b>Oranges</b> <b>\$1.89</b>	Wash. Extra Fancy Red Del. <b>Apples</b> <b>59¢</b> Lb.	8 oz. <b>Mushrooms</b> <b>2/\$3</b>

# Section B

• WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1998 •

## Murray authors to sign books at fair

Murray residents Ted Franklin Belue and Henry Buchanan will be among those on hand to meet the public and sign their books at the annual Kentucky Book Fair Nov. 21, in Frankfort.

They will join more than 100 authors from Kentucky and another 70 from throughout the nation, making in the largest roster of authors in the Kentucky Book Fair's 17-year history.

Daniel Boone's life is chronicled in Belue's biography, "The Life of Daniel Boone." The professor of history at Murray State University uses Lyman C. Draper's manuscript to tell the story that all Kentuckians have treasured.

Belue will also sign "A Sketch of the Life and Character of Daniel Boone" and "The Long Hunt: Death of the Buffalo East of the Mississippi."

Buchanan has written "And the Goat Cried," a collection of Southern stories of love, death and daily life, with charming and humorous twists.

The Kentucky Book Fair is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the William Exum Center just off East Main Street on the campus of Kentucky State University. All books are sold at 20 percent off retail price. Admission is free.

For more information, call 502-875-8300.



BERNARD KANE/Ledger & Times photo  
**PREVENTATIVE MEASURES: Dr. H.S. Jackson (center) and his staff conducted more than 200 free prostate cancer screenings Friday.**



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## WE'RE TALKIN' Turkey

**IN THE BAKERY...**

2 Layer Dessert Cakes ..... \$4.98  
Pecan Pies ..... 8" \$3.49 10" \$5.98  
Pumpkin Pie  
Regular and No Sugar Added ..... 2 For \$5.00

**IN THE DELI...**

A Complete Thanksgiving Feast!  
Heat 'N Serve

- 8-10 Lb. Honeysuckle Baked Turkey **Only \$21.97**
- 2 Lbs. Homestyle Dressing
- 2 Lbs. Seasoned Mashed Potatoes
- 1 Lb. Giblet Gravy

**IN THE MEATS...**

Lean, Tender Boneless Rump Roast ..... \$1.48 Lb.  
Cook's Whole Super Trim Ham ..... \$1.18 Lb.

**For All Your Holiday Feasts!**  
Country Hams, Turkeys, Geese, Duck, Capons and more!  
(All At Competitive Prices!!!)

**IN THE PRODUCE...**

10 Lb. Russett Potatoes ..... 2/\$3.00  
Large Celery ..... 2/\$1.00  
Broccoli & 8 oz. Mushrooms ..... ea. \$1.00

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November 1998  
M T W T F S  
18 19 20 21  
23 24 25


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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

**SAVE**

## LOW LOW PRICES

<p><b>Duncan Hines Cake Mixes</b>  <b>78¢</b></p>	<p><b>Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite</b>  <b>88¢</b> 2 Liter Bottle</p>
<p><b>Princella Cut Sweet Potatoes</b> 15 oz. Can <b>2 For 98¢</b></p>	<p><b>Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite</b> 12 pk. 12 oz. can <b>\$2.78</b></p> <p><b>Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite</b> 6 pk. 1/2 Liter Btl. <b>2 For \$5.00</b></p>
<p><b>Roundy's Reg. or Lite Cream Cheese</b> 8 oz. <b>78¢</b></p>	<p><b>Sweet Sue Chicken Broth</b> 15 oz. Can <b>2 For 88¢</b></p>
<p><b>Sunflour Self-Rising Flour or Corn Meal</b>  <b>78¢</b> 5 Lb. Bag</p>	
<p><b>Ocean Spray Whole or Red Cranberry Sauce</b> 16 oz. Can <b>88¢</b></p>	<p><b>Domino Light Brown or Powdered Sugar</b> 1 Lb. Box <b>2 For 98¢</b></p>
<p><b>Lucky Leaf Cherry Pie Filling</b> 21 oz. Can <b>\$1.18</b></p>	<p><b>Roundy's Corn or Green Beans</b> 15 oz. Can <b>3 For \$1.00</b></p>


## QUALITY MEATS



Roundy's 10 to 14 Lb. Turkey  
**48¢** Lb.  
Limit 1 With Other Purchase

<p>Assorted Pork Chops <b>99¢</b> Lb.</p> <p>Center Cut Pork Chops <b>\$1.49</b> Lb.</p> <p>Roundy's Boneless Ham <b>\$1.39</b> Lb.</p>	<p>Loin End Pork Roast <b>99¢</b> Lb.</p> <p>100% Pure Ground Chuck <b>\$1.29</b> Lb.</p> <p>Sliced Slab Bacon <b>\$1.19</b> Lb.</p>
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## FRESH PRODUCE

<p>Medium Yellow 3 Lb. Bag Onions <b>58¢</b></p>	<p>Fresh Ocean Spray Cranberries  <b>\$1.68</b> 12 oz. Bag</p>
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<p>Fresh Broccoli <b>98¢</b></p> <p>Dole Slaw Mix 1 Lb. Bag <b>98¢</b></p> <p>Southern Sweet Potatoes Lb. <b>43¢</b></p>	<p>Jonathan Apples 3 Lb. Bag <b>\$1.18</b></p> <p>Whole Peeled Ready-To-Eat Baby Carrots 1 Lb. Bag <b>98¢</b></p> <p>U.S. #1 Russet Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag <b>\$1.38</b></p>
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# Holiday programming scheduled for WKMS

Continuing the annual tradition of broadcasting a multitude of holiday programs WKMS-FM 91.3 will broadcast more than 40 hours of music, stories and services throughout the season ending with

a two-hour New Year's Day extravaganza with the Vienna Philharmonic conducted by Zubin Mehta and featuring the Vienna Boys Choir.

The holiday programming kicks off at noon Nov. 26 as 91.3 WKMS encourages you to draw your family around the radio for "We Gather Together," a program which tells the profoundly human story of Thanksgiving. "We Gather Together" relies on music, diaries, and letters that span three centuries to relay a story laden with forgotten heroes and heroines.

Along the way, you'll hear the story of Squanto, the Wampanoag Indian who, despite being enslaved by the English, saved the pilgrim's lives by teaching them to fish and plant corn. Also included is the story of Sarah Josepha Hale, a widow with five children who persuaded President Lincoln to make Thanksgiving a national holiday, and stories of immigrant families whose children recite tales of turkeys and pilgrims.

Other full length feature programs to be broadcast this year include:

\*Early American Christmas at 1 p.m. Dec. 4. A one-hour special of Christmas music from our nation's earliest days. Early American Christmas features songs which reflect America's diversity. Included are shape-note hymns from the south, fuguing tunes from New England, Shaker songs, and Appalachian and African-American carols. Performers include the Boston Camerata, directed by Joel Cohen; the Theatre of Voices, led by Paul Hillier and the Baltimore Consort.

In addition to reflecting the everyday experience of the simple but rugged people who came to this country, An Early American Christmas is also a narrative of the Christmas Story. The featured performers comment on the music and share their enthusiasm for the seldom-heard repertoire.

\*Jacob Marley's Christmas Carol at 7 p.m. Dec. 6. It's the classic story of A Christmas Carol told from the perspective of Jacob Marley's Ghost.

\*A Front Porch Christmas at 9 p.m. Dec. 19. Some of your favorite Christmas tunes done by folk and

bluegrass artists will be featured along with some new arrangements you will truly enjoy.

\*Voices of the West: A Cowboy Christmas at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 19. Featuring the voices of well-known cowboys such as Baxter Black, Gene Autry and Waddie Mitchell, A Cowboy Christmas also features the diverse voices of many other western singers and storytellers.

You'll hear Navajo humorist Vincent Craig, Buck Ramsey and his sisters singing a specially composed Christmas card, South Dakota essayist Linda Hasselstrom, and children from a one-room school in Ruby Valley, Nevada sharing their Christmas lists. Drawing on the romance and mystique of the American West, host Hal Cannon and producer Mary Beth Kirchner have created a program that is becoming a holiday tradition.

\*Jonathan Winters: A Christmas Carol at 7 p.m. Dec. 20. Master comedian Jonathan Winters presents a distinctive reading of Dickens' holiday classic, using a special performing edition prepared by Dickens for his own presentations.

\*Sonic Seasonings: An Echoes Living Room Celtic Concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 20. Hosted by John Diliberto, Sonic Seasonings articulates the sentiments and wonder of the holiday season through thoughtful, image-provoking music.

Included are performances by Maire Brennan of the group Clannad, harpist Aine Milnoque, and penny whistle player Joannie Madden along with her group Cherish the Ladies.

\*Jazz Piano Christmas #7 at 9 p.m. Dec. 21. Joe Williams hosts an encore presentation of the 1996 NPR program which features keyboard greats performing holiday standards. The program includes performances by Amina Claudie Myers, Jacky Terrason, Danilo Perez, Dave Brubeck, Loston Harris and Eric Reed.

\*The Paducah Symphony Orchestra 1998 Christmas Concert at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 22. Conducted by Jordan Tang and featuring the rich, talented voices of the Paducah Symphony Chorus, this traditional concert is a favorite of families across the region.

\*Riffs of the Magi - A Jazzplay Noel at 9 p.m. Dec. 22. The recollections of a jazz singer concerning her childhood, especially the rent parties that were a staple of early jazz history. The reflections also include encounters with musicians who were an inspiration to her work.

\*Joy to the World at 9 p.m. Dec. 23. A celebration of jazz and Christmas from noted jazz pianist and Mountain Stage regular Bob Thompson and his quartet.

\*The Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols, live from Kings College in Cambridge, England, at 9 a.m. on Christmas Eve. Now in its 16 year as the transatlantic live broadcast the service has become a holiday tradition for many Public Radio listeners.

Using the latest digital technology, the broadcast continues to be one of the finest audio presentations available on Public Radio. A Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols was first broadcast by the BBC live from Kings College Chapel in 1928.

The annual broadcasts have never been interrupted, even during World War II, making it the longest running program on radio.

\*Jazz Piano Christmas #9 at 9 p.m. on Christmas Eve. A winning collection of familiar holiday tunes, Jazz Piano Christmas features exclusive new stylings by

actor, director, and playwright Tom Mula tells the story of Marley's behind the scenes efforts to save old Scrooges' soul and, in the process, save his own.

Complete with a brilliant original score by Lawrence Schanker and sound by Robert Neuhaus, this irreverent, funny, and ultimately deeply moving story retells Dickens' classic with surprising power and zest.

\*Toss The Feathers Christmas Special 1998 at 8 p.m. Dec. 6. Produced and hosted by Celtic music expert Doug Dickson, Toss the Feathers is a program of seasonal spoken word and musical performances from a variety of top folk artists from the British Isles, including Loreena McKennitt, Scotland's Andy M. Stewart, Irish supergroup Altan, and accordion master John Whelan.

\*A Morning Classics Christmas at 10 a.m. Dec. 8. Host Margaret Hunt serves up some Christmas classics that are sure to put you in a festive mood.

\*Chanukah Lights 1998 at 1 p.m. Dec. 11. NPR's Susan Stamborg and Murray Horwitz return with a program of readings appropriate for the Jewish holiday. Featuring some newly commissioned material, Chanukah Lights will also have new discoveries from published collections.

\*Little Women at 7 p.m. Dec. 13. Louisa May Alcott's heartwarming tale comes to life in a production by the California Artists Radio Theatre starring Shelley Long. Set in Concord, Massachusetts, between Christmastime 1861 and the following Christmas, the story describes the family life of the March family in a small New England community.

Also featured in the cast are Beverly Garland, John Astin, William Windom, Kathleen Freeman, Nancy Cartwright, Bairbre Dowling, Ashby Adams and Thomas McGreevy.

\*An Appalachian Celtic Christmas

at 8 p.m. Dec. 13. Through an engaging mix of music, interviews, and commentary from hosts Paul Brown and Joe Wilson, An Appalachian Celtic Christmas looks at the shared musical and cultural traditions of Celtic communities and those of the southern mountains of the United States.

\*A Morning Classics Christmas at 10 a.m. Dec. 15. More festive classical music for anticipation of the joyous Christmas season.

\*Sing We Christmas with Chanticleer at 1 p.m. Dec. 18. Showcasing one of America's premiere vocal ensembles, Sing We Christmas features Chanticleer in performances of 15th and 16th century pieces, familiar carols, and American spirituals.

A 12-member ensemble with a full range of men's voices from counter-tenor to bass, Chanticleer has been delighting audiences for over 20 years.

\*The Paducah Symphony Orchestra Christmas Concert at 7 p.m. Dec. 18. Conducted by Jordan Tang and featuring the rich, talented voices of the Paducah Symphony Chorus, this traditional program is a favorite of families across the region.

\*The Paul Winter Consort Winter Solstice at 9 p.m. Dec. 18. Paul Winter's 19th annual Winter Solstice Concert from the vast Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

Joining Winter in this very popular radio event will be artists who will add a more distinct jazz and world music flavor to the diverse classical, Celtic, new age and natural sounds of the concert.

\*Morning Classics Christmas at 9 a.m. on Christmas Day. Festive classical sounds of the season for your enjoyment.

\*Joyous Christmas at noon on Christmas Day. Beautiful renditions of traditional Christmas music performed by the renowned Mormon Tabernacle Choir with special guests the Canadian Brass.

\*Echoes of Christmas with the Dale Warland Singers at 7 p.m. on Christmas Day. An intimate, and mostly a cappella program of new and traditional Christmas music performed by the internationally acclaimed Dale Warland Singers.

\*New Years Eve Coast to Coast at 8 p.m. New Year's Eve. Three countdowns to the new year are featured beginning at New York City's Iridium Nightclub, followed by a performance at Chicago's Hothouse on Wacker and Balboa by jazz artist Kurt Elling, and concluded with a trip to Yoshi's in Oakland, California where vocalist Diana Krall brings in the new year on the west coast.

\*New Years Day with the Vienna Boys Choir at 10 a.m. on New Years Day. Direct from the Musikverein, the extravaganza features the Vienna Philharmonic performing Strauss Family waltzes, polkas, and marches conducted by Zubin Mehta and performances by the Vienna Boys Choir.

For more information about these or other programs, you may contact WKMS at 800-599-4737.

## Thanksgiving Holiday

Bailys Irish Cream 1.75 L. \$38.98	<b>Don't Feel Like Cooking Tonight??</b> Stop By Peels Pub & Sub For One Of The Best Subs In West TN. 6" Subs \$3.23 12" Subs \$5.99	Crown Royal 1.75 L. \$39.95
Tangureay Gin 1.75 L. \$30.85		Haywood Chardonnay 750 ml. \$9.24
Ferrari Siena Red Wine 750 ml. \$27.76		Conchaytoro Blends 1.5 L. \$9.98
Absolut 1.75 L. \$26.97		Dave's Tasty Porto 750 ml. \$21.20
Forrest Glen Chardonnay 750 ml. \$9.98	<b>Casa Olé Freeze-A-Margarita Mix</b> Makes 24 Margaritas In One Bucket - Just Add Tequila <b>\$5.99</b>	Amelia Chardonnay 750 ml. \$16.49
Jose Cuervo White 1.75 L. \$25.77		Dewars Scotch 1.75 L. \$35.98
Rodney Strong Chardonnay 750 ml. \$10.99	Shiner Bock 6 pk. \$5.96	Guinness Stout 6 pk. \$8.27
Beringer White Zin 750 ml. \$4.99	Pacifico 6 pk. \$7.16	Samuel Adams Chardonnay 750 ml. \$8.99
Ridge Guperville Blended Wine 750 ml. \$26.74	Sierra Nevada Pale Ale 6 pk. \$7.67	Pilsner Urquell 6 pk. \$8.13
Kahlua Coffee Liqueur 1.75 L. \$31.96	St. Pauli Girl 6 pk. \$7.16	Becks Dark 6 pk. \$7.16
		Estancia Chardonnay 750 ml. \$13.39
		Michel Picard Chardonnay 750 ml. \$19.54
		Robert Mondavi Napa Chardonnay 750 ml. \$19.54
		Kendell Jackson Chardonnay 750 ml. \$14.41

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# PUBLIC NOTICES

## "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

(Editor's Note: Public Notice advertising plays a unique role both in American history and in the process by which this country's democracy is preserved. Its one premise is that people must be informed if they are to govern themselves completely. Public Notice advertising first came into being with the Congress of 1792. That body, recognizing its responsibility to the people, required the Postmaster General to advertise for bids for the construction of new post offices. From that inauspicious beginning to the complex publication requirements in federal, state and local laws today, government officials have come more and more to understand their obligations to inform the public through Public Notice advertising. Newspapers over the years have been the vehicle by which these obligations have been fulfilled. They will continue to be as long as the public demands that it be informed frequently and by the best means possible.)

010 Legal Notice 010 Legal Notice 010 Legal Notice 010 Legal Notice 010 Legal Notice 010 Legal Notice 010 Legal Notice 010 Legal Notice

### INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

Honorable Mayor William N. Cherry and  
Members of the City Council  
City of Murray  
Murray, Kentucky

We have audited the accompanying general purpose financial statements of the City of Murray, Kentucky as of and for the year ended June 30, 1998, as listed in the table of contents. These general purpose financial statements are the responsibility of the City's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these general purpose financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the general purpose financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the City of Murray, Kentucky as of June 30, 1998, and the results of its operations and the cash flows of its proprietary fund types and fiduciary fund types for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

In accordance with Government Auditing Standards, we have also issued a report dated August 31, 1998, on our consideration of the City of Murray's internal control over financial reporting and our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts and grants.

Our audit was performed for the purpose of forming an opinion on the general purpose financial statements of City of Murray, Kentucky taken as a whole. The combining and individual fund and account group financial statements and schedules listed in the table of contents are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the general purpose financial statements of the City of Murray, Kentucky. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the general purpose financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly presented in all material respects in relation to the general purpose financial statements taken as a whole.

Howe & Melton, LLP  
August 31, 1998

### CITY OF MURRAY, KENTUCKY COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUPS JUNE 30, 1998

	Governmental Fund Types		Proprietary Fund Types		Fiduciary Funds	Account Groups		Totals (Memorandum Only)
	General	Special Revenue	Enterprise Funds	Internal Service Funds	Trust Funds	General Fixed Assets	General Long-Term Debt	
<b>ASSETS</b>								
Cash in banks and on hand	\$ 889,756	\$111,683	\$ 1,308,683	\$ 172,263	\$ 72,998	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,555,383
Investments, at cost, which approximates market	200,000	200,000	5,350,000	326,071	1,076,058	-	-	7,152,129
Receivables (net of allowances for uncollectibles):								
Taxes	62,853				2,279			65,132
Customer			623,752		7,268			631,020
Due from other funds	17,712	29,156	211,518	22,424				280,810
Other	56,792	46,771			18,356			121,919
Gas well reserve, at average cost			358,913					358,913
Materials and supplies, at average cost			297,176	23,698				320,874
Prepaid expenses			34,253					34,253
Utility plant in service			37,086,692					37,086,692
Land			1,259,200			355,500		1,614,700
Buildings			566,688	225,000		924,005		1,715,693
Machinery and equipment			3,445,197	25,000		1,641,272		5,111,469
Vehicles			811,918					811,918
Other equipment			234,378					234,378
Accumulated depreciation			(16,171,306)	(160,000)				(16,331,306)
Unamortized debt discount			134,484					134,484
Restricted assets			2,643,311		63,630			2,706,941
Escrow account - KPAA			5,089					5,089
Amounts to be provided for retirement of debt							186,505	186,505
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$1,227,113</b>	<b>\$387,610</b>	<b>\$ 38,199,946</b>	<b>\$ 634,456</b>	<b>\$1,240,589</b>	<b>\$2,920,777</b>	<b>\$186,505</b>	<b>\$ 44,796,996</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY</b>								
<b>Liabilities:</b>								
Accounts payable	\$ 113,535	\$ 2,282	\$ 363,729	\$ 1,968	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 481,514
Notes payable			4,708,327				186,505	4,894,832
Bonds payable			4,673,766					4,673,766
Customer deposits			301,455					301,455
Accrued interest								
Bonds			64,885					64,885
Customer deposits			60,717					60,717
Other notes			342					342
Due to other funds	37,545	2,492	101,545	1,055	138,173			280,810
Accrued salaries payable	67,607		63,068					130,675
Refund due customers			138,976					138,976
Capital additions by refund agreement			262,768					262,768
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>218,687</b>	<b>4,774</b>	<b>10,739,578</b>	<b>3,023</b>	<b>138,173</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>186,505</b>	<b>11,290,740</b>
<b>Fund Equity:</b>								
Investment in general fixed assets						2,920,777		2,920,777
Contributed capital				250,000				250,000
Grants in aid of construction			6,683,646					6,683,646
Other contributions in aid of construction			2,662,014					2,662,014
Retained Earnings								
Unreserved			18,114,708	381,433				18,496,141
Fund Balance								
Reserved					63,630			63,630
Unreserved	1,008,426	382,836			(94,584)			1,296,678
Actuarial present value of projected benefits payable to current retirees and beneficiaries					2,357,400			2,357,400
Unfunded actuarial present value of credited projected benefits					(1,224,030)			(1,224,030)
<b>Total Fund Equity</b>	<b>1,008,426</b>	<b>382,836</b>	<b>27,460,368</b>	<b>631,433</b>	<b>1,102,416</b>	<b>2,920,777</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>33,506,256</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY</b>	<b>\$1,227,113</b>	<b>\$387,610</b>	<b>\$38,199,946</b>	<b>\$634,456</b>	<b>\$ 1,240,589</b>	<b>\$2,920,777</b>	<b>\$186,505</b>	<b>\$44,796,996</b>

### CITY OF MURRAY, KENTUCKY COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1998

	Governmental Fund Types		Totals (Memorandum Only)			
	General Fund	Special Revenue Funds				
<b>REVENUES</b>						
Property taxes	\$1,458,838	\$ -	\$1,458,838	Animal control	25,000	25,000
Franchise taxes	175,029		175,029	Street department	359,236	550,757
Payments in lieu of taxes	5,436		5,436	Planning and zoning	133,608	133,608
Bank shares	101,309		101,309	E-911		66,871
Insurance tax	938,716		938,716	Tourism Commission		94,705
Licenses and permits	595,275		595,275	Drug Court Awards		1,385
Fines and fees	19,226	1,290	20,516	Debt service:		
Telephone line charges		95,451	95,451	Principal	55,735	55,735
Intergovernmental revenue	219,937	215,503	435,440	Interest	10,963	10,963
Interest	57,266	16,880	74,146	<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>4,188,287</b>	<b>354,482</b>
Miscellaneous income	22,325	1,050	23,375	(Deficiency) of Revenues		
CERS Unfunded tax levy	142,509		142,509	(Under) Expenditures	(187,952)	(24,308)
Equipment sales	6,135		6,135	<b>OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)</b>		
Grant funds received	152,878		152,878	Proceeds from debt	120,000	120,000
Transient room tax	105,456		105,456	Transfers from other funds	166,974	272,430
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>4,000,335</b>	<b>330,174</b>	<b>4,330,509</b>	Transfers to other funds	(125,456)	(127,430)
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>						
General government	881,675		881,675	<b>Total Other financing Sources (Uses)</b>	<b>161,518</b>	<b>103,482</b>
Police department	1,498,753		1,498,753	(Deficiency) of Revenues and Other Financing Sources (Under)		
Fire department	1,223,317		1,223,317	Expenditures and Other Uses	(26,434)	79,174
				<b>FUND BALANCE, Beginning of Year</b>	<b>1,034,860</b>	<b>303,662</b>
				<b>FUND BALANCE, End of Year</b>	<b>\$1,008,426</b>	<b>\$382,836</b>



010 Legal Notice 010 Legal Notice 010 Legal Notice 010 Legal Notice 010 Legal Notice 010 Legal Notice 010 Legal Notice

CITY OF MURRAY, KENTUCKY
COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES
IN RETAINED EARNINGS/FUND BALANCES
ALL PROPRIETARY FUND TYPES AND SIMILAR TRUST FUNDS
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1998

Table with columns: Proprietary Fund Types (Enterprise Funds, Internal Service Funds), Fiduciary Fund Types (Pension Trust Fund, Nonexpendable Trust Fund (Cemetery)), Totals (Memorandum Only). Rows include Operating Revenues, Operating Expenses, Non-Operating Revenues (Expenses), Operating Transfers, and Retained Earnings/Fund Balances.

SELL IT IN OUR CLASSIFIEDS! 753-1916

Business Banker
United Commonwealth Bank has an immediate opening for a Business Banker. This position will be responsible for small business loans and business development in the Murray area.

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE
A large International Company is currently interviewing for seven (7) career-minded individuals in your LOCAL AREA. WE PROVIDE: Up to 30k-40k 1st year.

TRANSIT DRIVERS WANTED
Murray Calloway Transit Authority is accepting applications for part-time driver. MCTA's operational hours are Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 97-CI-00138
DEES BANK OF HAZEL, PLAINTIFF, VS. WILLIAM G. JONES, ROBBIN L. JONES, DEFENDANTS. NOTICE OF SALE

LEGAL NOTICE
A final settlement of accounts has been filed in the Calloway District Court by Carol Wright, Executrix of the estate of Sudie Edwards, deceased.

050 Lost and Found
LOST outside Pockets Shell, Rayban prescription sunglasses. Reward. 759-8666.

060 Help Wanted
Deli Help Needed
Part time & full time. Apply at Owens Food Market, Main Street, Murray. No phone calls please.

060 Help Wanted
BRANCH MANAGER
Manpower Temporary Services is interviewing for an office in Murray. We are a 50 year old international temporary company.

SMALL sandy red dog, Beagle size. Lost on Jones Sparkman road. 753-4896.

060 Help Wanted
AVON
Earn extra money for Christmas now! 1-888-669-6820. Ind/Sls/Rep.

AREA REPS
Individuals with good school/ community contacts to place and supervise an exchange student for \$825. 1-800-964-4678.

The Homemaker's Potpourri Christmas Bazaar
Crafts, Baked Goods, Concessions
Nov. 21 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Calloway Co. Library Annex

PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS
CELEBRITY
\*\*\*\* is breaking through! \*\*\*\* Home Time every 7-10 days! Great Miles - Paid loaded or empty!

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Manufacturing company located in Southeast Missouri has an excellent opportunity for an electronic technician to modify or rebuild a variety of electronically controlled equipment.

INJECTION MOLDING SUPERVISOR
West Tennessee molding company due to expansion, has a need for experienced injection molding supervisors. Must be experienced in all aspects of injection molding.

For details contact: MURRAY HUMAN RESOURCES (502) 762-1106

DRIVERS
OTR Semi Trucks. Class A/ HazMat. Great pay & benefits. Year round work. Home weekends. Call today, 492-8992.

SALES-CEMETERY
Be one of the highest paid in America. Call 11am-4pm, Mon-Sat, 753-0580.

CLASSIFIED
Egyptian Collectors Association, Inc. PADUCAH, KY. GUN & KNIFE SHOW
NOVEMBER 21-22 Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

020 Notice
ALTERATIONS
Murray Sewing Center. 502-753-5323. ALTERATIONS Ruth's See & Sew 753-6981

TENNESSEE DEPT. OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY (901) 658-6442

H.E.A.L.T.H Careers
Murray-Calloway County Hospital, a leader in providing quality healthcare in Western Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee, announces the following job openings.

The City of Murray has the following job opportunity:
Position: City Planner
Department: Department of Planning & Eng.
Salary range for the position (depending on training and experience) \$11.24-\$18.54 per hour.

060 Help Wanted

Become a Certified Nursing Assistant... Looking for meaningful employment that allows you the opportunity to really make a difference?...

FULL-time position available immediately. To assist an office of used car lot. Basic computer knowledge is necessary. Call 502-437-4566.

070 Domestic & Childcare

15 Years of Experience. Will sit with sick or elderly. Call 762-0154 or 759-8061 ask for Brenda. Have references if needed.

CLEANING houses is my business. Reliable. Call Linda. 759-9553. HEATHER'S Family Child Care provides care to parents on a budget...

070 Domestic & Childcare BABYSITTING in my home. References. 753-4287.

CHILD CARE & after school drop offs available. Meals, snacks included. Almo area. 753-9077.

150 Articles For Sale

KENMORE all in one washer & dryer, \$350. Chandelier & two matching ceiling lights, \$50. 753-8009.

1987 14x60 SUNSHINE. 2br, 1 bath with central a/c, new carpet. Very nice home. Down payment approx. \$520...

1990 2BR, 1 bath, nicely furnished. Fox Meadows, 753-6736. 1994 BUCCANEER, 16x80, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, partly furnished...

1998 YEAR End Special 64 ft. doublewide. Plywood floors, fireplace, side by side refrigerator...

155 Appliances REFRIGERATOR \$300. Stove \$200. Both 2 yr. old. 759-0283.

120 Computers A computer provides enjoyment all year and for years to come. Nothing down and no payments until 1999...

160 Home Furnishings 2PC living room group, \$14.95/wk. Call 753-4663. BEDROOM group, \$15/wk. Call 753-4663.

210 Firewood \$30.00 a rick/ minimum two ricks. 753-4980. FIREWOOD, delivered. 474-9712.

220 Musical LOWRY Electronic Organ, automatic rhythm, bench & instruction book. Call: 753-3489.

260 Mobile Home Lots For Sale LOT set-up, ready to hook on. Call 767-9435.

270 Mobile Homes For Sale 14X70 3BR, 1 1/2 bath. Extra nice. 753-9866.

270 Mobile Homes For Sale NEW MOBILE HOME, 6 months old, low down payment, 14X70 Fleetwood, \$22,000...

270 Mobile Homes For Sale OLDER Mobile home for sale. Partially furnished. Call 753-8480 after 7pm.

300 Business Rentals

FOR LEASE Retail Space Available Immediately 2,000 sq. ft. and 7,800 sq. ft. Bel-Air Center Call 753-4751

320 Apartments For Rent 1 BEDROOM Apt. for rent close to college \$250/mo. 753-9562 ask for Tina.

2BR Mobile Home on Popular Springs road. \$275 on a month to month basis. Call A-Plus Realty 753-3100.

2BR, 2 bath. Rent to own in Grogan's Trailer park. Central h/a. Coleman RE. 753-9898.

3 BEDROOM \$260/mo. 753-6012. NICE 14X70 2br, clean. 641 South. 492-8488.

2BR duplex, central h/a, dishwasher, microwave, w/d hook-up. No pets. \$420/mo. Security deposit. 492-8393.

2BR, 1 bath w/carpot, central h/a, appliances furnished, \$475/mo. 1yr lease, 1 mo deposit, 753-2905 or 753-7536.

3BR apartment at 703 S. 4th St, good condition, new carpet, refrigerator & stove furnished...

3BR economical apartment, water included. \$400/mo deposit. \$393 121 South. 489-2296.

3BR, central h/a, low utilities, walk to campus. 2 apartments available. Call 753-8767 or 759-4696.

NEW 1br apt, University Heights, w/d, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, 1 yr Lease, no pets. \$325/mo. 753-4937 M-F, 8am-5pm.

Need Extra Cash? Run a Classified.

Lambo Bros Tree Service "Paul Lamb" 502-436-2269 1-800-821-6907

STOP Why Pay Higher Prices On A Rental Vehicle? HALEY'S Rental and Sales 112 So. 12th Murray, KY 42071

Lots For Sale A tremendous range of choices in city limits. Country style living for family or retired. You will love to be on west side of town on 94 W. Phone 1-888-673-0040

Tony Henderson Plumbing Residential and Commercial New Construction & Repair Septic System Installation Custom Backhoe Work (502) 437-4545

Now is a Great Time to Build If you are looking for quality we want to be your building contractor. With blueprints & specifications we can give you a contract price before we start. Bruce Green Building Contractors, Inc. (502) 753-8343

IMMEDIATE POSITION AVAILABLE Advertising Sales Representative Full-time sales position available for a highly self-motivated individual...

SALES IF YOU ARE READING THIS AD, YOU ARE UNHAPPY, YOU ARE EITHER OUT OF WORK, OR YOU JUST HAVE A "JOB" Do you want a career? Do you want to earn \$50K+ per year?...

Crass Furniture 103 S. 3rd • Downtown Murray 753-3621 Quality Bedding at affordable prices Come see what you've been missing Mattress sets starting at \$169.00

ALPINE Rockford Fosgate Clarion Pro Audio Car Audio Sunset Boulevard Music Dixieland Center 753-0113

The Shed Cafe Located 9 miles north of Murray on Old 641. Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 7 a.m.-Midnight Live Band starting at 8 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

TURNING AGE 65? PLEASE give us a call for a rate quote on your Medicare Supplement Policy. These policies are now written in 10 standard plans and we write all 10. Also at age 65 to 65 1/2, according to Federal Law, they are all guaranteed issue regardless of health.

McConnell Insurance Agency 905 Sycamore Murray, KY 753-4199 Nationwide toll free: 1-800-455-4199

MDM Computer.Com Computer repair and upgrades... on site service. Custom built systems by certified Tech. 753-2316, pager 742-1552.

WEDDING dress, Bridesmaid dress (peach), Black & White prom dress, all size 9-10. Call 759-5339, after 6pm.

140 Want to Buy ANTIQUES & collectibles. 1 piece or all. Call 753-9433.

CASH for G.I. Joes Toys. Old or New. 753-7185. CASH paid for good, used rifles, shotguns, and pistols.

710" WALNUT Victorian bedroom suit, walnut cylinder roll desk, 710" oak court cupboard with stain glass, hall trees, 710" poster bed with canopy.

200 AMP service pole, \$325. 767-0470. 710" WALNUT Victorian bedroom suit, walnut cylinder roll desk, 710" oak court cupboard with stain glass, hall trees, 710" poster bed with canopy.

1991 14x70 CLAYTON, 2br, 2 bath, all electric. Completely furnished, completely remodeled. Very nice home. \$1,500. 489-2022.

Crossed Wires? No Problem! Call the Tech Support Specialist Justin Crosser Computer Repair, Upgrade, Training & Installation (502) 759-8669 • (502) 853-3967 1709 College Farm Rd., Murray, KY 42071

Need Furniture? Bedding? For the best possible prices with FREE delivery and setup go to... Wiggins Furniture 2 miles N. of Murray on 641 - 4 lane (across from Memorial Gardens) Open Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. With 12, 24 or 36 month financing Free Delivery • 753-4566

Metal Roofing for houses, barns & sheds. Metal cut to the inch the same day. Trim & accessories in stock. Also post frame building material. Call Metal Mall, Mayfield 1-800-909-9064

SALE! MONSANTO From (67¢ PSF) \$6.03 PSY SALE ENDS NOV. 31ST COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION VINYL

2 FOOTBALL FIELDS FULL OF YOUR FLOORING NEEDS! A TRULY GREAT RUG COLLECTION AREA RUGS - - - Over 1,000 Pcs. in Stock - - - Every Budget/For All Rooms

Without a Sale, We Beat the Best... Every Day Carpet World USA Toll Free from Murray & Paris 1-901-498-8161

YOU MAY SAVE 25% TO 50% By Shopping With Us. EXTRA HEAVY PULSH CARPET \$7.99 PSY Compare to \$12.00 PSY BERBER Good Colors \$5.99 PSY Super Heavy PATTERNED BERBER \$9.99 PSY (81.11 PSF) Compare to \$15.00 PSY Pergo Made LAMINATE Starts At \$2.69 PSF Wood/Parquet Style In Stock From 55¢ PSF or \$4.95 PSY (ALL VINYL REMNANTS AT 50% OFF) CERAMIC TILE 12" x 12" Start At 79¢ PSF Just Imagine: 2 FOOTBALL FIELDS FULL OF YOUR FLOORING NEEDS! 12"X12" X 1/8" TILES 48 Sq. Ft. Per Box \$24.00 Per Box 3 Colors to Choose From Peel & Stick BERBER CARPET 20 SF Per Box at \$5.00 Per Box Do A 12x10 Room - \$30.00 On Any AREA RUG IN STOCK During Nov. '98 Carpet World will pay your sales tax on each rug priced \$50.00 or more. WE HAVE WHAT WE ADVERTISE...SUBJECT TO STOCK.

320 Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED efficiency. Coleman RE. 759-4118. HAZEL Apartments, 1st & Center Sts, Hazel, KY is now taking applications for immediate occupancy. Call 492-8721 TDD# 1-800-247-2510. Equal Housing Opportunity.

MURRAY MANOR APARTMENTS: Make it your home! Great 1 or 2br apartments with great price, central h/a, laundry facilities. Office hours 8am-5pm, Mon.-Fri. (502)753-8668. Equal Housing Opportunity.

NEAR UNIVERSITY - Extra large 2br apt. Large living room. Kitchen-dinette combo. Loads of closet space. Luxury carpet. Range, refrigerator, disposer, dishwasher, washer-dryer hookup. \$350 deposit. \$350/mo. 753-4560, M-F 9am-5pm.

NICE 1-2 & 3br apts or 3-4br house w/washer & dryer, furnished, near MSU. Inquire at 1210 Main St. 753-1252 before 5pm. 753-0606 after 5pm.

NICE apt., quiet location. 753-5731.

SMALL apartment and sleeping room. Block from University. 759-4826.

VERY roomy 2br, 2 bath duplex w/garage, appliances furnished, central gas h/a, \$550/mo. 1yr lease, 1 mo. deposit. No pets. 753-2905.

330 Rooms For Rent SLEEPING room. \$150/mo. Coleman RE, 753-9898.

340 Houses For Rent

2 & 4BR houses, lease & deposit required. 753-4109.

2BR, 1 bath, electric heat, stove & refrigerator furnished, \$450/mo. No pets. 753-2905.

2BR, 8 miles Northwind Drive, \$325/mo. plus deposit. 753-8582.

3BR house in Murray, \$375/mo plus deposit. 753-4509.

3BR, 1 bath, well insulated, central h/a, garage, \$400/mo + deposit. Stove, refrigerator, w/d hookup. No pets. Phone after 6pm 502-489-2456.

3BR, 1 1/2 bath in Panorama Shores near lake, 15 minutes from Murray. Central h/a, all major kitchen appliances, comfortable, clean and quiet. 6mo lease. \$400/mo plus deposit. References required. Call 436-2094.

3BR, 3 miles east of Murray, \$475/mo. Call 753-3787.

4BR house for rent, 3 blocks from MSU. Central h/a, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher, carpet, fenced in backyard. 104 North 17th St. Call 753-3558 after 5pm.

NEW 3br, 2 bath house available. Call Mur-Cal Realty. 753-4444.

NICE 1br house, close to lake, screen porch, w/d hookup. \$300/mo. 436-2211.

Classifieds Office Open 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday Closed Saturday

360 Storage Rentals

641 Storage All Sizes Available 753-5585 C-STORAGE 10x15 storage units, 4th St & Sycamore E. Next to Cunningham Auto Repair. 753-3571.

EASTSIDE STORAGE 119 Main • 753-6266

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

Neon Beach Mini-Storage All Size Units Available 753-3853

NORTHWOOD storage presently has units available. 753-2905 or 753-7536.

370 Commercial Prop. For Sale 1200SO ft office building, north 4th St, \$95,000. Grey's Properties, 759-2001 or Jean at 753-3584.

380 Pets & Supplies AKC Pembroke Welsh corgi puppies, red & white, 9 weeks old. 901-235-0010.

DOG obedience classes or private. Serving Murray 17 years. 436-2858.

390 Livestock & Supplies HAY, square bales \$2.00, round bales, last years \$10.00, this years \$20.00. Picked up. 753-5940 or 436-5946.

430 Real Estate HALEY Appraisals. Bob Haley, state certified. 759-4218.

IMMACULATE Vinyl Home in Sedalia school district. Has 8.8 fenced acres, 24x16 garage, 25x32 barn, 2 sheds, fenced stock barn & utility bldg. Gibbs Realty, call Gale Cooper, 502-247-7738. Pager 502-391-0121.

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.

440 Lots For Sale 1 & 2 ACRE lots 8 minutes from town. City water, cablevision now & gas soon. Land/ home package available. 502-437-4838.

BUILDABLE lot in Southwest Villa Subdivision. Private owner. 1-800-426-8135 (Pin-00).

450 Farms For Sale 15.5 ACRES with nice 4br home, stock barn, tobacco barn, pasture, with 2 spring-fed creeks, 10 minutes from city; \$79,500. E-Z Terms. 753-4984.

BUY land, buy land, now! 20 acres, 121 South, nice building sites. \$33,250, 10% down, bank rates. 753-9302.

CROP acreage for lease in Harris Grove area. Corn just cut. Ready for wheat. Land owner to get clear third of crop proceeds. 435-4602, 559-8510.

455 Acreage 14 TRACTS OF LAND 7-12 Acres per tract. Property located off of Hwy 94E onto Hwy 1551, Old Shiloh Rd, Redub Lane & proposed new Hwy 80. For more information please view property, review posted data, then please call: 502-441-2253.

17 ACRES, more or less. Beautiful building site or excellent hunting ground. Located in Tennessee, but on the Kentucky state line. Call Marty, Moody Realty Company. 1-800-642-5093. MLS #28923.

35 ACRES, mostly woods, 699lb burley base in North Calloway Co. Will sell all or part. 759-2316, eves. NORTH of Murray. 767-9435.

460 Homes For Sale

NEW house in Kirksey. 3br, 2 bath, hardwood floors, all brick, two car garage, on two acres. \$105,000. Call 489-2842.

2 BEDROOM, brick, nice lot, 4 minutes west of town. Natural gas, public water, central h/a. \$69,900. Available immediately. 753-7724 or 753-5303.

2BR, 1 1/2 bath, brick house. Central h/a, fireplace with gas logs, fully landscaped, newly remodeled. 32X32 masonry block building. Small 1 car garage, 5 acre wooded lot. Call after 5pm, 435-4014.

3BR, 2 bath, central h/a, garage, appliances. Coleman RE. 753-9898.

3BR, 2 bath, 4 miles N of Murray. Will consider lease/purchase. 762-0144, evenings. 753-6725.

4 YEARS old, large lot. 753-6725.

BY Owner: 4,000 s.f. house on 3 lots (approx. 1 acre). 10 rooms total, 4br, 3 1/2 baths, large entertainment TV room, den, 2 fireplaces, wood deck, many upgrades, gazebo/hot tub. Asking \$199,000. Will consider trade of smaller house (1500-2000 s.f.). 753-4882.

COMPLETELY remodeled 3br, 1 bath, in Hazel. City utilities, large garage. Priced in \$30's. 759-4826.

MARSHALL County Hwy 80-2br, 1 1/2 bath home on 3 acres, close to KY Lake. New gas heat and air unit July of '97. 2 car detached garage & great garden spot. Century 21 Southern Heritage Real Estate. Mary McGregor 502-362-8632 #1830918.

MARSHALL County Hwy 80- First time home buyers, 2 to 3 bedrooms 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Century 21 Southern Heritage Real Estate. Mary McGregor. 502-362-8632 #1830921.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice area. Must sell, 80's. 753-3312, day. 759-9381.

NICE country home, 3br, 2 bath, large rooms, garage with 32X40 block shop. On 2.5 acres. Call after 5pm. 753-3222.

NORTH Villa offers this new construction featuring 4br with master having sitting area and private bath w/jacuzzi tub. Other features are formal dining room, large great room and inviting eat-in kitchen with appliances. The unfinished upstairs could be a great rec. room. Priced in the \$140's. MLS #3002428. Contact Kopperud Realty, 753-1222.

ONE owner, 3br, 1 1/2 baths, 2 miles east of Murray. Hardwood and tile floors, woodburning stove in den, carport & 2 car garage. Priced in the \$80's. For appointment to see, call 753-0444.

PRICED to sell- 2br, 2 bath situated on shaded lot close to town. Immediate possession. 753-4549 or 762-1659.

TIRED of climbing stairs? Check out this one owner home near all the antique shops in quaint Hazel. Three bedrooms, two bath, beautiful hardwood floors, lovely fireplace, screened in patio area. MLS# 3001473. Contact Kopperud Realty, 753-1222.

WHY pay rent, when you can own this 3br home with full basement. Basement with half bath, easily adaptable for workshop, playroom, or teenager retreat. Close to hospital, shopping, and schools. MLS# 3001458. Contact Kopperud Realty 753-1222.

470 Motorcycles & ATVs 1981 HONDA CM400, runs good, needs minor work. Call anytime after 4:30. 753-1973. \$300 obo.

485 Sport Utility Vehicles 1987 CHEVROLET Blazer, rebuilt engine & transmission, dark green with tinted windows. Sharp! With or without Monster Stereo system, new tires. 753-8384.

1992 FORD EXPLORER, EDDIE BAUER EDITION. 4x4, Black ext. w/tan leather interior, am/fm cassette & CD player w/ factory remote changer. All power, many other options, 82xxx miles. Excellent condition! \$12,200. Call 474-8704 between 4 & 8pm.

485 Sport Utility Vehicles

1993 FORD Bronco XLT 4X4, black, all power, nice. \$11,800 obo. Days, 759-1492. Nights, 492-8899.

1996 JEEP Grand Cherokee limited, good condition, first owner \$17,500 obo. Phone 759-2130.

490 Used Cars 1965 CORVAIRE, \$1200 or best offer. 753-2581.

1971 VW Super Beetle, clean interior, mechanical h/a, needs hood, fender. Make offer. 435-4190.

1988 CHEV. good cond. best offer. 753-6239, 753-9627.

1989 CELEBRITY wagon, auto-air, no rust, runs great \$1,350. Also, 1989 Ford Escort, 4-door, auto-air, no rust, runs great. \$1,250. Must sell! 767-0508.

1989 CORVETTE Convertible. Buraround w/camel cond. Call Mike or Pete 759-1600 days.

1990 BMW 325 convertible, BMW with black top. Also includes separate black hard top. Classic car immaculate condition. Asking \$12,000. Phone Bill, 753-1222, days or 753-6620, evenings.

1992 LINCOLN Towncar, 18 city/24 hwy mpg. Like new. Asking \$8500. 1983 Buick Electra, 1 owner, 79xxx miles, \$1495 obo. 753-7419.

1993 LINCOLN Towncar, white, loaded, 84xxx. Loan Value \$9800, asking \$10,500. 436-5224 or 767-0345.

1993 MUSTANG LX white, AT, A/C, clean, no damage. \$5,700. 354-9083.

1994 PONTIAC Grand Am, V6, 2-door, dark green, tinted windows, power locks, new tires. Great condition. 67,XXX miles. Well kept. Beautiful car! \$8,000. 489-2753.

1995 CAVALIER, 4dr, new tires, ext. warranty, excellent condition. \$6,900 obo. 759-2251.

1996 CAMRY LE, gold pack, loaded with security system. 38,XXX miles. Can't afford with son in college. Buy out lease for \$15,000. Call 759-1217, anytime.

1996 GRAND Prix 2 door, red, 31,XXX, loaded with CD player. Call 759-1274.

1998 WHITE Camry w/gold package, 10xxx miles, CD, sunroof, spoiler, extra sharp! Car phone optional, \$20,900. Days 753-0140, evenings 753-6068.

FOR sale: 1995 Plymouth Neon. \$6,000 obo. Call 767-0556, after 6pm.

495 Vans 1992 GRAND Caravan LE, dual air, AM/FM cassette, new battery, 84,XXX miles. \$7,900. 753-8734.

500 Used Trucks 1979 FORD F150, good truck, low miles. \$1,200. Seen at 413 South 9th St, Murray. After 5:30pm call 753-3958.

1986 CHEVY Silverado. 492-8411.

1989 S10, 4cy, 5sp, a/c, \$1375 obo. 753-7397.

1991 CHEVROLET S-10, 4x4, 5sp, p/b, 4.3 V6, excellent condition, 122xxx miles, \$4850. 502-753-7443.

1991 FORD Ranger XLT, bedliner, chrome wheels, \$2400 obo. 759-9600.

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560 Free Column FREE to anyone interested: Two 12-apt. purple martin houses on metal poles. Also compost tumbler- makes compost in 14 days. Call 753-4965. FREE: Baldwin Organ, does not work. 436-5363. FREE: Electric typewriter. 759-9215.

It's Just Not Cool. Smoking is an addiction that kills Great American SMOKEOUT November 19, 1998

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440 Lots For Sale 1 & 2 ACRE lots 8 minutes from town. City water, cablevision now & gas soon. Land/ home package available. 502-437-4838.

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470 Motorcycles & ATVs 1981 HONDA CM400, runs good, needs minor work. Call anytime after 4:30. 753-1973. \$300 obo.

495 Vans 1992 GRAND Caravan LE, dual air, AM/FM cassette, new battery, 84,XXX miles. \$7,900. 753-8734.

500 Used Trucks 1979 FORD F150, good truck, low miles. \$1,200. Seen at 413 South 9th St, Murray. After 5:30pm call 753-3958.

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**DR. GOTT**

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My friends don't believe in agoraphobia. Please set them straight and explain that it's no fun for those of us who suffer from it.

**DEAR READER:** Agoraphobia is the irrational fear of being alone and isolated in an open, crowded or public place. The condition is real and, as you pointed out, it is no fun. A person with agoraphobia can experience panic when in a tunnel, on a bridge, in a store, on a busy street — in virtually an unlimited array of situations that most of us take for granted. To the agoraphobic, seemingly inconsequential daily activities may become intolerable burdens. Fortunately, the ailment is treatable with counseling, psychiatric help and medication.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Mental and Emotional Illness." 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 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** The woman who wrote to you about her incessant need to pull on her own hair probably suffers from trichotillomania. Perhaps you should review this compulsion in your column.

**DEAR READER:** Trichotillomania is a disorder of impulse control, marked by a compulsion to pull one's hair. The activity is associated with an unpleasant sense of tension before the act and a feeling of intense relief and gratification when pulling out hair. This disturbance results in impairment of social functioning, as well as significant hair loss. The end result is heightened anxiety.

Hair-pullers have almost always made unsuccessful attempts to control their habit. Despite the use of gloves, tape and other barriers, the victims are always left with a feeling of defeat.

The cause is unknown. Patients with the disorder are normal in other ways, although many exhibit other obsessive-compulsive behavior, such as counting, checking or washing.

Treatment consists of behavioral therapy administered by a professional counselor familiar with trichotillomania, in conjunction with prescription medication. Adjuvant treatment, such as hypnosis and support groups, is also useful.

Readers who would like more information about this disorder can contact the Trichotillomania Learning Center, 1215 Mission Street, Suite 2, Santa Cruz, CA 95060. Telephone: (408) 457-1004.

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**DR. GOTT**



PETER GOTT, M.D.

**To Subscribe Call 753-1916**

**DEAR ABBY**

**DEAR ABBY:** I just found this letter I wrote to you last January:

"Dear Abby: I work in a bakery with my boyfriend. He took a couple of days off because of an emergency. I now have to do both our jobs by myself. The stress is on. It's 2 a.m., and I want a cigarette so bad I'm climbing the walls. My jaw is sore from chewing gum instead of smoking — and I hate pain.

"I smoked my last cigarette Jan. 2. About an hour ago, on my break, I decided to read the paper before making a quick trip to the convenience store. Smack in the middle of your column was another one of those "stop-smoking" letters from a woman named Jill Dial. In the middle of her letter, in capital letters, it said, "DON'T GIVE UP!" It also said that after a month I will feel better. I sure hope so, because right now I want a cigarette as bad as I did last week, and I sure don't feel better. This is the longest I have gone without a cigarette in 26 years."

Abby, please don't stop printing those "irritating" stop-smoking letters.

FEELING BETTER IN MINNEAPOLIS

**DEAR TIRED:** I need little encouragement to keep printing those stop-smoking letters. This one's for you. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** If I've learned nothing else from reading your column, I have learned to thank a person right away and not postpone it. Abby, thank you so very much for your annual crusade in November against smoking. Thank you for my 10 years of smoke-free living. I'll think of you for many years with a grateful heart.

I smoked for more than 40 years. I started as a preteen. I had tried to stop a few times, but had been unsuccessful. I guess the reasons I finally succeeded were: (1) I truly wanted to stop; and (2) your crusade gave me a reason to stop for a day. That day turned into more days — and here we are.

Keep up the good work! I'm sure there are many more converts waiting in the wings. Please keep pounding out the message that smoking is not cool.

WALTER IN ALLENTOWN, PA.

**DEAR WALTER:** Your letter made my day. I commend you for overcoming your addiction. Allow me to be the first to congratulate you on your 10th anniversary of kicking the smoking habit.

What a fitting way to announce that tomorrow, Nov. 19, marks the 22nd Annual Great American Smokeout. The Smokeout is a one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours — to prove that they can do it. In 1997, 24 percent of smokers (approximately 11,280,000 people) participated in the Great American Smokeout. Of those participating, 19 percent reported they were smoking less or not at all one to five days later. That's more than 2 million people who are well on their way to healthier, smoke-free lives — thanks to the American Cancer Society.

I am told that while "cold turkey" is the most difficult, it's also the most effective way to kick the habit. Those who need help or want more information about the effects of tobacco may call the local chapter of the American Cancer Society or 1-800-ACS-2345.

So, Dear Readers, if you're hooked on tobacco and have been saying, "One of these days, I'm going to quit," why not join the Great American Smokeout and quit tomorrow? It won't be easy, but it will be the best Thanksgiving gift you can give yourself and those who love you.

\*\*\*

**LOOKING BACK**

Ten years ago

Sen. Greg Higdon and Rep. Freed Curd were honored for their on-going support of the Calloway County Public Library at a meeting of the Friends of the Calloway County Public Library last night.

The annual Murray Rotary Club Ham Breakfast will be Dec. 3 at Pagliai's followed by the Christmas Parade at 10:30 a.m.

Births reported include a boy to Maria and Michael Oakley, and a boy to Diane and Eddy Casey, Nov. 11; a boy to Belinda and Shane Garner, Nov. 12; a girl to Teresa and Travis Slaton, and a girl to Dawn and Barry Johnson, Nov. 13.

Twenty years ago

Murray-Calloway County Hospital will soon be applying for funds to establish the facility as a major regional medical center in obstetrical and pre-natal care.

Daisy Boyd of Murray and Mary Frances Sumter of Rt. 1, Almo, have exhibits of their art work on display at the Murray Art Guild.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller, Nov. 3.

Thirty years ago

Published is a picture of Kentucky Author and Poet Jesse Stuart who is doing research at Murray State University for a new book as he was speaking to the seventh grade class at Murray High School.

James Puckett, Arlie Scott, Mrs. James Puckett, Harvey Ellis, and

Mrs. Cecil Like are new officers of the Calloway County 4-H Council.

John C. Winter of the Fine Arts faculty of Murray State University was elected president of the Kentucky Music Teachers Association at the annual convention at Morehead Nov. 10-12.

Forty years ago

More than \$900 was donated by citizens of Murray and Calloway County to push the United Fund Drive over its goal of \$20,000, according to Randall Patterson and Lester Nanny, county co-chairmen, and Harvey Ellis, fund chairman.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pat Thweatt, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Butterworth, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Copeland.

Fifty years ago

A community Thanksgiving service will be Nov. 23 at 10 a.m. at First Christian Church. The Rev. Joe Ben Irby, pastor of North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church, will deliver the message.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, Nov. 4; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garner, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Frizzell, Nov. 9; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Earle Steele, Nov. 9.

Roosevelt Mathis was honored at a dinner in celebration of his 47th birthday on Nov. 14.

**TODAY IN HISTORY**

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 18, the 322nd day of 1998. There are 43 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 18, 1928, the first successful sound-synchronized animated cartoon, Walt Disney's "Steamboat Willie," starring Mickey Mouse, premiered in New York.

On this date: In 1820, U.S. Navy Capt. Nathaniel B. Palmer discovered the frozen continent of Antarctica.

In 1883, the United States and Canada adopted a system of Standard Time zones.

In 1978, California Rep. Leo J. Ryan and four other people were killed in Jonestown, Guyana, by members of the Peoples Temple.

Five years ago: The U.S. House of Representatives voted the Senate in approving legislation aimed at protecting abortion facilities, staff and patients. American Airlines flight attendants went on strike. They ended their job action four days later. Representatives of 21 South African political parties approved a new constitution.

One year ago: The FBI officially pulled out of the probe into the TWA Flight 800 disaster, saying the explosion that destroyed the Boeing 747, killing all 230 people aboard, was not caused by a criminal act. In the biggest banking deal in U.S. history, First Union Corp. announced the purchase of CoreStates Financial Corp. for \$16.1 billion.

**CONTRACT BRIDGE**

**The Safety Factor**

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ K 6  
 ♥ A 9 5 2  
 ♦ Q J 8 3  
 ♣ K J 7

**WEST**  
 ♠ Q J 10 8 3  
 ♥ —  
 ♦ 10 6 5 2  
 ♣ 9 6 4 3

**EAST**  
 ♠ 9 7 4 2  
 ♥ K 10 8 6  
 ♦ 9 4  
 ♣ 10 8 5

**SOUTH**

♠ A 5  
 ♥ Q J 7 4 3  
 ♦ A K 7  
 ♣ A Q 2

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass  
 6♥

Opening lead — queen of spades.

Every competent declarer has a good working knowledge of the standard safety plays. Many of these are so well known and occur so regularly that the experienced player has no difficulty whatsoever recognizing and executing them.

The trouble arises when one of the rarer representatives of the species crops up. In these cases, it is very easy to miss the proper play.

Take this deal where South was in six hearts and West led the queen of spades. Declarer won with the ace and returned the queen of

hearts. When West showed out, the contract was doomed. Regardless of how South continued, East had to get two trump tricks.

There is no question that South was very unlucky to find East with all four trumps — a 5 percent possibility. If the trumps had divided 2-2 or 3-1, or if West had held all four trumps, declarer would have gotten home safely. Nevertheless, there was a way for South to protect against four trumps in either opponent's hand.

From the outset, declarer should adopt the view that the slam can be defeated only if he loses two trump tricks. This can happen only if one of the opponents has all four missing hearts, so all of South's energies should be channeled in that direction.

While the lead of the queen of hearts guards against four trumps in the West hand, it loses if East has the K-10-8-6. Nor will a low heart towards dummy at trick two protect against all possible heart divisions.

There is only one way to guarantee losing no more than one trump trick. South must win the opening spade lead in dummy and lead a low heart towards his hand, planning to put up the queen if East plays low (or shows out). In the actual case, East cannot score more than one trump trick, and the same would be true if West had all four hearts.

**CROSSWORDS**

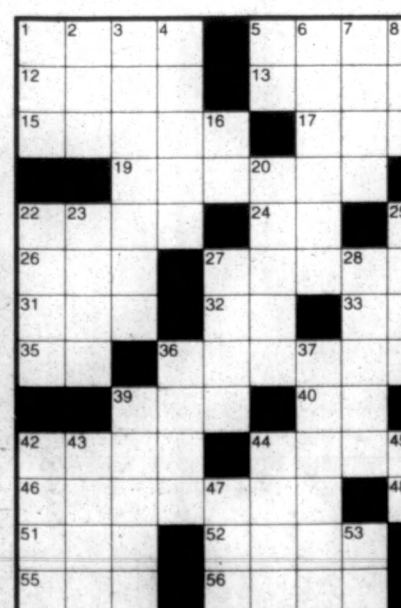
- ACROSS**
- 1 Mardi —
  - 5 Actor
  - 9 Container
  - 12 Mud
  - 13 "—", it's Saturday Night"
  - 14 Greek letter
  - 15 Cut of beef (hyp. wd.)
  - 17 Smallest
  - 19 Beneficial
  - 21 Eye infection
  - 22 Detonating device
  - 24 Sun god
  - 25 Prefix with interpret
  - 26 Mimic
  - 27 Baby bovines
  - 29 Gym class, for short
  - 31 Part of TGIF
  - 32 Ocean St.
  - 33 Artificial language
  - 34 Old stick

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

CUP WOES FAT  
 ARMADILLO EIO  
 VI MOT FIDDLE  
 OMA ECO LEO  
 NEXT HER WREN  
 EAR DOT ANI  
 ET BESIDES AP  
 BIG ESP DAB  
 BANK TUB WRIT  
 AIS SLY ALI  
 NEWMAN EOS IL  
 FEE ACCENTUAL  
 LED ROOD END

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- DOWN**
- 1 UK time
  - 2 Bone of body
  - 3 Gets up
  - 4 Common —
  - 5 Sunshine St.
  - 6 Ceremony
  - 7 Bad
  - 8 Family room
  - 9 Red vegetables
  - 10 — bitsy
  - 11 Mr. Thurmond
  - 16 Estrada ID
  - 18 Egyptian goddess
  - 20 Fragile
  - 22 Unsuccessful in an attempt
  - 23 "What have you been — lately?"
  - 25 Cat sound
  - 27 Shellfish
  - 28 Speeder's sound
  - 29 Cougar
  - 30 Esau's country
  - 34 Jollity
  - 36 — d'Azur
  - 37 A Barnymore
  - 39 Frasier's brother
  - 41 Frozen
  - 42 Contest
  - 43 Ocho —, Jamaica
  - 44 Woman's name
  - 45 Barium symbol
  - 47 Outfit
  - 49 Espionage org.
  - 50 Poetic contraction
  - 53 Space ID

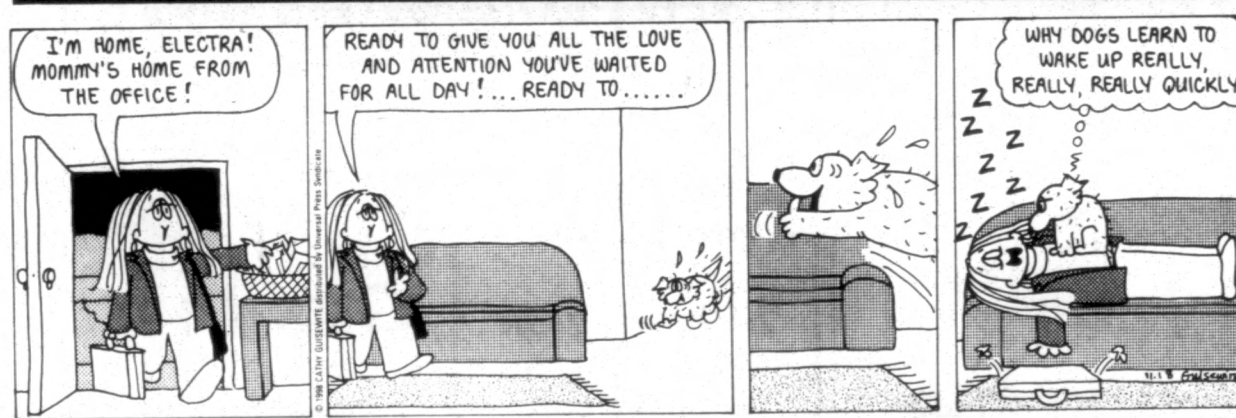


**DAILY COMICS**

**BLONDIE**



**CATHY**



**FOR BETTER or FOR WORSE**



**GARFIELD**



**PEANUTS**



## Carstens receives grant to continue research

Dr. Kenneth C. Carstens, professor of anthropology and archaeology and director of the MSU Archaeology Service Center in the department of sociology, anthropology and social work, recently received a grant from the Kentucky Heritage Council for continued archaeological research at Smithlands Gower House.

Gower House is an early 19th-century Georgian-style structure overlooking the mouth of the Cumberland River in Livingston County.

The Gower House, originally called Bell's Tavern, was built in 1805. A portion of the structure

burned in the late 1850s and is the subject of archaeological excavations being conducted by Carstens and his MSU students.

Previous excavations at the Gower House concentrated on the detached kitchen area behind the living quarters, revealing information about the diet, type of ceramics used and economic systems participated in by residents of the oldest standing structure in western Kentucky.

Current excavations are attempting to determine the beginning date of construction for the Gower House based on archaeological information, the only remaining

source of information now since the historic records detailing the origins of the Gower House were destroyed.

Several lines of evidence contradict the Kentucky Historic Road Marker in front of the Gower House which claims the structure was built in 1780.

All ceramic and other archaeological evidence unearthed thus far in the excavations collectively indicate that the house was not built before 1800, and more than likely, was built between 1805 and 1815.

Funds from the recent KHC grant will allow Carstens and his stu-

dents to determine the beginning date for the structure using diagnostic ceramic types from the site. When taken with other lines of evidence, such as dates from flat glass, the ceramic dates probably will indicate that the construction of the Gower House began after the turn of the 19th century, Carstens said.

The Gower House Archaeological Research project is a program of the department of sociology, anthropology and social work and the college of humanistic studies. Permission to work at the Gower House continues to be granted from the landowner, Diane Fraley of Smithland.

## HOROSCOPES

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Thursday, Nov. 19, 1998:

You can become a financial wizard this year, after you gain a better understanding of money and how it works. Choices you make could fatten your portfolio and improve your life. By taking better care of yourself, you'll attract new opportunities. Others respond to you differently, as recent years of change pay off. If you are single, a romantic suitor arrives who knocks your socks off. Count on this relationship being important. If attached, the two of you take the next step. Sometimes your partner seems aloof. **SAGITTARIUS** can be possessive.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) **★★★★** High energy and dynamic thinking merge, as you lasso in what you want. Think before you throw out your rope; you might not be pleased when you bring in these goodies. Be willing to take a leap into unknown space. A risk opens doors. Tonight: Rent a movie.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) **★★★★** One-to-one relating permits new opportunities. Someone reveals unusual kindness and willingness to change his position. Transform a relationship to the level it begs for. It is up to you to take a risk. Take responsibility financially. Tonight: Happy as a duo.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) **★★★★** Let someone come to terms with a change. At first, he might be OK, but later he could become more controlling. New beginnings are possible. Let someone express himself. Listen to feedback. You understand someone nearly better than he does. Tonight: Be easygoing.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) **★★★★** Dig into work. You accomplish more than your share. You might have a secret admirer who can't help himself. Be caring with co-workers, but curb the flirtation. Someone could easily misunderstand. Is it time for a diet? Be honest with yourself. Tonight: Get some exercise.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) **★★★★** Lightness marks your step. Indulge more in personal discussions that make you happy, whether swapping jokes or flirting. Your feelings change rapidly if someone gets pushy. Take a gamble or risk, but be aware of the cost of a backfire. Tonight: Start the weekend early.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **★★★★** Take charge at home, and

get a head start on the holidays. Express your caring in a way that is meaningful to someone. A new item or something special for your home and family makes you smile and wins you bonus points. Tonight: Move furniture or clean the house.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **★★★★** Talk about your feelings. There's no need to rein yourself in. Others appreciate your feedback. Humor and caring mix, allowing a better connection. Revise your plans for the day; something more interesting will appear. Tonight: Where you want, with whom you want.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **★★★★** Revise finances with an eye to the future. Listen to a friend who has some financial grounding. Take time with your holiday budget; you can now make it conform to your checkbook. You will be happier in the long run if you do this. Tonight: Order in.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) **★★★★** You are empowered. Listen to your inner voice when dealing with loved ones. They need a soft, not controlling, touch. Intuition is on with money; use that sixth sense. Now is the right time to talk about a long-overdue change for you. Tonight: You are the action.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **★★★** Take a back seat for now. You could be sensing a lot more than others. Evaluate rather than spontaneously reacting. Fun times are forthcoming. Laugh more, and worry less. Your intuition is right on; follow through on plans. Tonight: Get some extra sleep.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **★★★★** Aim for what you want, and ask for help. Others are unusually docile about meeting your needs. You get a positive response. Be more in touch with the changes a friendship is going through. Understanding paves the way to a better relationship. Tonight: With the gang.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) **★★★★** Accept the limelight. Be more aware of the position you hold in your circle. Be kind to an older relative or boss. Much is changing for him, and rapidly at that. Giving more brings positive results. Be willing to put in that extra effort and time at work. Tonight: A late night!

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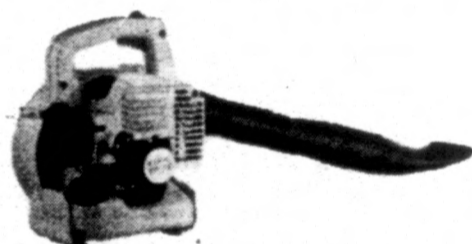
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