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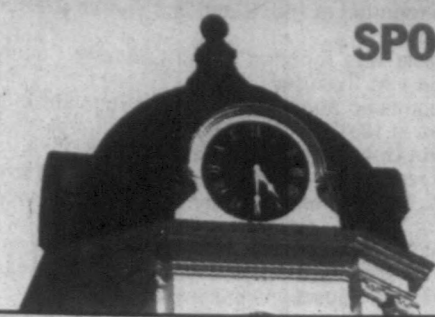
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SPORTS: Kennedy Looks For Racers To Pick Up Tempo In Preseason Practice

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Narcotics roundup nets 10 here

Staff Report

An ongoing, multi-agency drug investigation culminated Wednesday with 10 arrests.

Officers with the Murray Police Department, Calloway County Sheriff's Department, Pennyriple Narcotics Task Force, Marshall County Sheriff's Department, Benton Police Department and U.S. Marshal Service were involved with the investigation, according to a MPD release.

Those arrested on warrants during the 6 a.m. Wednesday round-up and their charges are:

—Tracy Jones, 43, of Murray, two counts of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (cocaine).

—Rex A. Stone, 27, of Almo, two counts of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (cocaine). He also was charged with first-degree possession of a controlled substance (crack cocaine) and possession of drug paraphernalia for having those illegal items on him during the arrest.

—Elvis Lee, 32, of New Concord, first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and two counts of trafficking in legend drug. He also was charged with first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) during the round-up.

—Michael Foster, 34, who is lodged on other drug charges in the Calloway County jail, first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (cocaine). He was served with his indictment warrant earlier and already pleaded innocent in Calloway Circuit Court. He's scheduled to appear in court again on Nov. 27.

—Chasity Ross, 25, of Almo, first-degree possession of a controlled substance (meth), second-offense possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a meth precursor.

—Melissa Johnson, 33, of Murray, second-offense possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

—Timmy Stalls, who was already lodged in Calloway County jail, manufacturing methamphetamine.

—Henry Beach, 48, of Murray, unlawful possession of a meth precursor.

—Gail Devine, of Benton, no age listed, first-degree trafficking

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Reports about apparent ad scam prompts warning

By TOM BERRY
Staff Writer

A help wanted ad found on the *Murray Ledger & Times* Web site that was an apparent Internet scam has been removed and the newspaper is reminding the public to beware of potential scams; some of which may even appear in the newspaper or other public venues as completely legitimate.

The ad on the *Ledger* site listed a company seeking customer service evaluators; however a check a local woman received regarding the evaluation of a money gram service was listed on a FDIC Web site of bogus checks, according to a report on WPSD last night.

A Canadian company that posted the ad used a Winston-Salem, N.C., address.

Calloway County Sheriff Larry Roberts recently told the *Murray Ledger & Times* that

occurrences have been reported in the county including those involving checks that would be charged to the accounts of legitimate businesses that were unaware their names were being used in a scam. Other types of scams are reported almost daily.

According to information on the National Consumers League's Internet Fraud Watch (www.fraud.org):

— Know who you're dealing with. The company may not be offering to employ you directly; only to sell you training and materials and to find customers for your work.

— Don't believe that you can make big profits easily. Operating a home-based business is just like any other business — it requires hard work, skill, good products or services, and time to make a profit.

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A MAN WITH A MISSION: Chuck Plummer with the Murray State University grounds department blows leaves from the front steps of Pogue Library this week. He said workers had been busy cleaning around many of the buildings on campus.

Cooperation key to reach Kentucky's degree goals

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Murray State's incoming president Randy Dunn will bring a K-12 career coupled with higher education that could prove just what the university needs to help the state's Council on Postsecondary Education reach its goal of doubling the number of bachelor's degrees Kentuckians hold.

C P E
President Tom Layzell emphasized the importance of cooperation on the local level to reach 791,000 bachelor degrees by 2020. The initiative aims to bring Kentucky in line with the national average.

It's CPE's challenge but other educators are in on the efforts. Universities have a role to improve graduation and retention rates while helping incoming students who need remedial help. Meanwhile, there are adults needing GEDs and drop-outs who are returning to school.

Kentucky Community and Technical College System is helping students transfer smoothly into university programs. "We were working very closely with the state education department, KCTCS and the universities," Layzell said. "We all understand it's a big emphasis."

And even more importantly is fostering an understanding within local communities; That's part of what Layzell does

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STORM SEWER WORK: A crew from Parker Excavating of Murray works on a storm sewer system at the corner of Locust Street and Broach Avenue this week. Lewis Knollenberg, front right, and Jared Adams work on the project.

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Blood Bank here experiencing shortage

Special to the Ledger

The Blood Bank at Murray-Calloway County Hospital is experiencing a blood shortage of O Negative and A Negative blood. We are looking for individuals who are willing to donate. MCCH Blood Bank has new hours for drawing blood: Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The MCCH Blood Bank is offering a new promotion to encourage blood donation. During a donor's birthday month, donors who make a blood donation will receive a free t-shirt especially for the Birthday Club. This is an excellent way to celebrate your birthday by giving life to another.

The constant supply of blood provided locally to the MCCH

Blood Bank provides the gift of life to many people. From a convenience perspective, it only takes less than an hour to make a blood donation and donations of all blood types are greatly needed. The blood received by MCCH Blood Bank stays in the community to serve the needs of patients within our area.

A blood donor must be at least 18 years of age (or 17 with

parental consent), be in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds, and pass the brief physical and health history exams given prior to collecting the donation.

To make an appointment to donate blood or to find out where the next blood drive will be held, contact the Blood Bank at 762-1119.

Mont. H.S. principal suspended for giving student a 'wedgie'

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — A high school principal received a six-day suspension and a letter of reprimand for giving one of his students a wedgie.

Eric Messerli pulled a Park High School senior's soccer jersey over his head and yanked upward on the waistband of the boy's underwear at a soccer game Oct. 5. Other school officials said he was joking around with the student and did it playfully.

He was suspended for two days without pay and four days with pay before the school board

decided Monday to let him return. He tearfully told the board: "I've made mistakes in my life, but none have had the impact that this one has had."

Messerli, who was back on the job Tuesday, will be required to talk with students and staff members about the incident to restore respect and authority.

He said his first reaction was to resign, but he decided to "tackle this mess" head on.

"I want to live in a world where we don't have to hide when we screw up," he said.

Scam ...

From Front

— Be cautious about e-mails offering work-at-home opportunities. Many unsolicited e-mails are fraudulent.

— Get all the details before you pay. A legitimate company will be happy to give you information about exactly what you will be doing and for whom.

— Find out if there is really a market for your work. Claims that there are customers for work such as medical billing and craft making may not be true. If the company says it has customers waiting, ask who they are and contact them to confirm. You can also ask likely customers in your area (such as doctors for medical billing services) if they actually employ people to do that work from home.

— Get references for other people who are doing the work. Ask them if the company kept its promises.

— Be aware of legal requirements. To do some types of work, such as medical billing, you may need a license or certificate. Check with your state attorney general's office. Ask your local zoning board if there are any restrictions on operating a business from your home. Some types of work cannot be done at home under federal law. Look for the nearest U.S. Department of Labor in the government listings of your phone book.

— Beware of the old "envelope stuffing" scheme. In this classic scam, instead of getting materials to send out on behalf of a company, you get instructions to place an ad like the one

PoliceSheriffFireLogs

Murray Police Department

- An injury crash was reported at 16th Street and Farmer Avenue at 7:44 a.m. Tuesday.
- A theft from a vehicle was reported at the Calloway County Public Library at 11:54 a.m. Tuesday.
- Extra patrol was requested after vandalism was reported to a boat in Coach Estates at 12:03 p.m. Tuesday.

Murray State University Police Department

- An injury crash was reported at 16th Street and University Drive at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday. Murray Police Department and EMS were advised.

Calloway County Sheriff's Department

- Copper and other items were reported stolen from a Pittman Drive property at 8:06 a.m. Tuesday. A case was opened.
- Items were stolen from a Winchester Road location at 8:19 a.m. Tuesday. A case was opened.
- Someone came into the station report vandalism to a cemetery at 2:11 p.m. Tuesday.

Calloway County Fire-Rescue

- A field fire with equipment burning was reported at 3:58 p.m. Tuesday on Bridle Path Lane. The state forestry service also was notified.
- A fire behind a Wilkins Drive residence was reported at 8:10 p.m. Tuesday. Kentucky State Police investigated the incident.

— Information is obtained from reports, logs and citations from various agencies.

Roundup ...

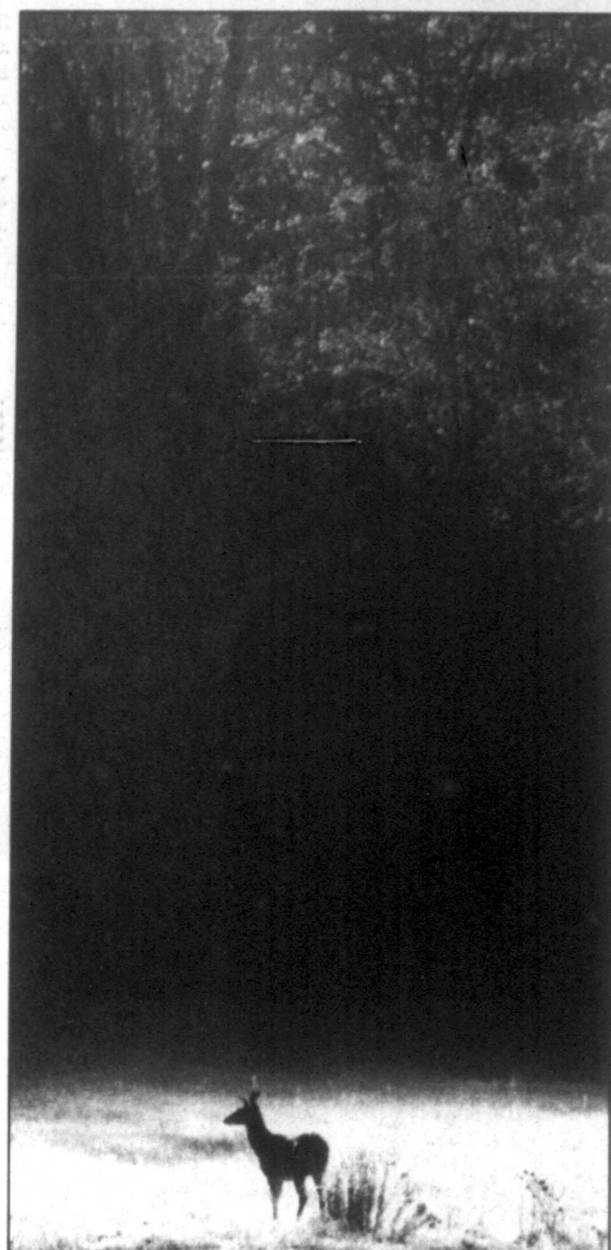
From Front

in a controlled substance (meth).

During the round-up, officers learned narcotics were being sold at a Riviera Courts residence, according to the MPD release. That information led to a search of 93 Riviera Courts and resulted in the arrest of a Murray man.

Alden Haydell II, 21, was charged with trafficking a controlled substance within 1,000 yards of a school, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

Police say the investigation is going and several more arrests are expected in the next few weeks.



FROSTY MORNING: A whitetail buck browses a frosty pasture early Wednesday at the Carter County Fairgrounds near Grayson, Ky.



YOU BE THE JUDGE

Six million dollars in planning fees and not the first spade of dirt has been turned on the new hospital expansion project.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on legal bills and still no resolution to the federal investigation of the hospital.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on consultants and advisers.

Three hospital CEOs in five years; before the current judge/executive we had one CEO for 28 years.

Employee satisfaction scores of *only* 9% on a recent satisfaction survey for MCCH Employees. At least 72 nurses and 5 physicians have left the hospital.

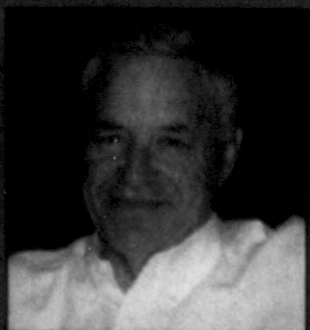
All of this has happened while the current County Judge Executive has been in office.

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Hospital board gives thumbs up to expansion floor plan

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Regardless of the exterior scheme, the floor plan of the hospital expansion project aims to meet patients' needs as well as provide physicians and staff members with ample space and equipment.

The Murray-Calloway County Hospital Board of Trustees unanimously approved Wednesday the floor plan, leaving architects and building officials to tweak the details as the project moves forward. Board members Dr. Burton Young and Dave Garrison were absent.

Patients will come through a main entrance that faces south and is accessible from Ninth and Vine streets. The lobby will be an open, two-story space with the reception and information areas to the left. The plan also shows admitting nearby.

A hallway to the right flows toward the existing Medical Arts Building, allowing patients easy access from the hospital and doctor's offices. Connections are made with the existing hospital on the second, third and fourth floors.

"We need to stay on some schedule that will allow us to break ground next year during construction season," MCCH Director of Plant Operations Bud Byars told the board. "... I honestly believe we as a good medical staff as anyone and we know we have the best community. All we have to do is get our facilities in line."

The layout also will include a secondary exit on the building front's west end so people leaving after out-patient surgeries won't have to wonder back through the hospital's main lobby.

The decision that left board members in a friendly debate was whether to go with a traditional or modern exterior scheme. Both approaches involve using red and khaki colors.

The differences are in the materials used for the canopy for the drop-off driveway at the entrance, the amount of glass incorporated into the design and the details around the windows.

A poll of the board showed a 5-4 vote with the modern design — which has more glass and less window detailing — being slightly favored. The choices are going to be reconsidered next month when Joe Jones with JRA

Architects brings three-dimensional models and the absent board members are present to offer their input.

"I personally like the modern one," board member Mayor Tom Rushing said. "It gives us something to look forward to."

Likewise, the other side liked the traditional message. "I think it's classic," board member Sharon Furches said. "It will stand the test of time."

In other business, the board:

—Approved the 2006 gainsharing program that will award all employees a 1 percent bonus because the hospital met its financial goals. An additional 1 percent would have been available if guest satisfaction goals were met.

Overall, the hospital's net income totaled nearly \$8.3 million — well over the \$4.5 million budgeted for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. Last year, MCCH had more than \$5.8 million in net income.

CEO Keith Bailey said hospital administrators were going to start notifying employees after the meeting and have an official campaign next week. The bonus checks will be available

starting at 6:30 a.m. Nov. 10. The only employees not included in the incentive program are the CEO, vice presidents and department heads.

The percentage increase is based on the employees' actual earnings.

"I am sure there will be a lot of buzz around the hospital today," Bailey said.

Earlier in the meeting Vice President for Nursing Services Lisa Ray presented the year-end statistics for guest satisfaction by service areas. In-patient, out-patient, home care and ambulatory met their threshold numbers but the emergency department and long-term care failed to meet their goals. The overall organization fell short as well.

"Even though we didn't meet the guest satisfaction part this year, I firmly believe once they see we'll pay out, they'll work even harder to get the 2 percent," Ray said.

Also Wednesday, the board approved a similar incentive program for the coming fiscal year. The only difference in the new program is half of the guest satisfaction bonus will come from whether the individual area meets its goal while the other half will come from the overall organization's score.

A 5 percent bonus also is available if the organization meets 90 percent of the budgeted net operating income should the full goal not be met.

—Approved a donations and sponsorships policy that limits contributions to non-healthcare-related causes to \$100. Any greater donation will focus on healthcare-related areas.

"This will give us a chance to be consistent," Bailey said.

—Heard a year-end update about the Center for Health and Wellness when Vice President for Support Service Ann Policastro presented the information to the board.

The center's net revenue of \$79,000 was less than the budgeted \$83,719, but Policastro said that was mostly because a \$9,500 expense for a HVAC repair and \$5,000 that board approved for new equipment that wasn't budgeted.

The 1,261 memberships are slightly down from last year's 1,204, but the number of visits is up to 100,600 from 100,500, according to her presentation. There were 949 new memberships from October 2005 to September 2006, compared to 991 the previous year, but 89 less memberships were terminated.

Cooperation ...

From Front

traveling throughout the state, like his visit Tuesday to Murray. CPE's local councils and state boards of education also are involved.

"If it's going to happen, it's going to happen in the local communities. What comes out of Frankfort is just the big picture," he said. "If you let yourself, you can be put off by the scope of what we have to do. But we can't do that. We have to keep trying."

If Kentuckians continue current performance, the state will have 580,000 bachelor's degree holders in 2020, according to CPE information. That would be 211,000 degrees short of the goal.

CPE cites information from the Kentucky Long-Term Policy Research Center that says the state can expect a cumulative increase of \$5.3 billion in the commonwealth's revenue and \$71 billion in personal income. A bachelor's degree holder on average earns \$1 million more than a high school graduate over a lifetime, according to CPE's information.

The cooperation between local schools and college is an important component that Layzell said involves preparing students for postsecondary education as well as preparing teachers for the classrooms. Some of that preparation goes to keeping students in school. For every 100 ninth-graders in Kentucky, 65 graduate from high school, 39 enter college, 26 are still enrolled by their sophomore year, and only 15 graduate within three years from a two-year program or within six years from a four-year program, according to information CPE cites from the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education.

"We have a responsibility in the postsecondary system to work on issues like teacher education and curriculum," Layzell said. "We have to make sure we are turning out teachers that are needed in the classrooms. It's only when we work together that we'll address the problems."

Dunn is expected to officially assume MSU's presidency on

Dec. 1. Since 2004, he has been the state superintendent for education under Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich. Before that he spent a decade at Southern Illinois University as a professor, including some time as the chair of the department of educational administration and higher education. He previously was a local school district superintendent.

"He's eager to get involved. He's got a good reputation in Illinois," Layzell said. "He'll bring knowledge and background, and it's not a common career move."

Along with the University of Kentucky, Murray State has the state's highest graduation rates. Layzell said MSU's success has come from the personal attention students receive and programs such as the residential college system.

And the state is trying to make more resources available. Legislators approved \$3.6 million over the next two years to help universities become regional stewards with their resources after Northern Kentucky University began identifying how it could help meet the needs of the surrounding community. Regional advisory councils that represent the area will meet with university officials about priorities.

Layzell said NKU already had its plan approved and other universities are working on their submissions.

CPE member Phyllis Maclin, who lives in Paducah, said she hopes all the areas embrace what NKU started. "What I see happening in NKU isn't unique in that area," she said.

Other issues CPE recognizes include the need for teachers specializing in math and science and the funding formula to determine how much state funding universities should receive for their operations. But those are spin-off issues of the education attainment initiative.

"You can't look at that in isolation," Layzell said of the bachelor's degree goal. "You have to look at how prepared students are. It merges the two systems together. There's not going to be one initiative that will solve this."



TOM BERRY/Ledger & Times

HEART WALK DAY: Murray Mayor Tom Rushing, seated right, is joined by Keith Travis, MCCH's vice president of human resources, seated left, and critical care director Jeannie Mathis, standing center, in declaring Saturday as American Heart Association Heart Walk Day in Murray to focus attention on the critical problem of heart-related illness and deaths in Calloway County.

Town Crier

NOTICE

■ The Murray City Council will meet at 6:30 tonight at city hall. The agenda includes the audit for the fiscal year ending in June, the first readings of three ordinances from Murray Planning Commission recommendations and four appointments. The public works committee will meet at 6 p.m. to discuss amending the zoning ordinance regarding stormwater conveyance and erosion control.

■ The MSU Board of Regents will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Pogue Library's Jesse Stuart Room. The agenda includes tenure for new President Dr. Randy Dunn, an overview of governmental relations initiatives, razing the former National Scouting Museum, the Public Safety construction project, purchasing eight properties near campus and replacing the artificial turf at Stewart Stadium. Regent Jeff Taylor will be sworn in at 9 a.m. and committee meetings begin at 9:45 a.m.

■ A meeting of the Calloway County Board of Elections has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday in the Calloway County Clerk's Office. On the agenda for the meeting is a discussion of various election topics as the board finalizes plans for the Nov. 7 election.

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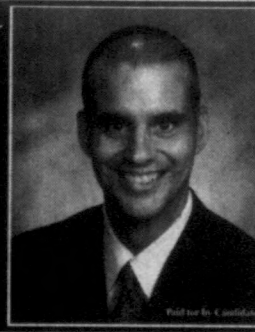


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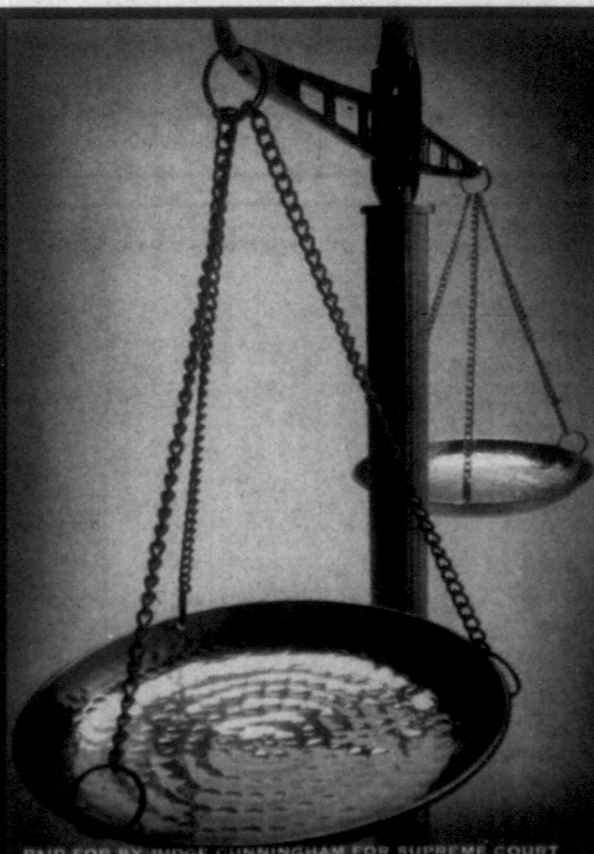
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From 'lean Democrat' to election toss-up

The latest polls show something very strange and quite encouraging is happening: The Republican base seems to be coming back home. This trend, only vaguely and dimly emerging from a variety of polls, suggests that a trend may be afoot that would deny the Democrats control of the House and the Senate.



Morris Advisory
By Dick Morris
Syndicated Columnist

With two weeks to go, anything can happen, but it is beginning to look possible that the Democratic surge in the midterm elections may fall short of control in either House.

Here's the evidence:

— Pollsters Scott Rasmussen and John Zogby both show Republican Bob Corker gaining on Democratic Rep. Harold Ford Jr. in Tennessee, a must-win Senate seat for the Democrats. Zogby has Corker ahead by seven, while Rasmussen still shows a Ford edge of two points.

— Zogby reports a "turnaround" in New Jersey's Senate race with the GOP candidate Tom Kean taking the lead, a conclusion shared by some other public polls.

— Even though Sen. Jim Talent in Missouri is still under the magic 50 percent threshold for an incumbent, Rasmussen has him one point ahead and Zogby puts him three up. But unless he crests 50 percent, he'll probably still lose.

— Even though he is a lost cause, both Rasmussen and Zogby show Montana's Republican Sen. Conrad Burns cutting the gap and moving up.

— In Virginia, Republican embattled incumbent Sen. George Allen has now moved over the 50 percent threshold in his internal polls. (He'd been at 48 percent.)

Nationally, Zogby reports that the generic Democratic edge is down to four points, having been as high as nine two weeks ago.

None of these data indicates that the Republicans are out of trouble yet, but Democrats must win one of these three races: Ford in Tennessee, Menendez in New Jersey or Webb in Virginia. If not, they'll fall at least one seat short of controlling the Senate even if they succeed in knocking off all five vulnerable GOP incumbents in Montana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Missouri.

Why are Republican fortunes brightening?

The GOP base, alienated by the Foley scandal and the generally dismal record of this Congress, may have fast-forwarded to the prospect of a Democratic victory and recoiled. They may have pondered the impact of a repeal of the Patriot Act, a ban on NSA wiretapping and a requirement of having an attorney present in terrorist questioning - and decided not to punish the country for the sins of the Republican leaders.

Bush's success in dealing with North Korea and his willingness to reassess tactics in Iraq could also play a part in the slight shift now underway.

Then, too, some in the Democratic Party must be finally realizing what a disastrous decision it was to put Howard Dean in as party chairman. The Democratic National Committee is broke and borrowing, while the GOP can afford to fund fully its key races.

Right now, we would have to say that control of Congress has gone from "lean Democrat" to a "toss-up." And that's progress for the Republicans.

Dick Morris was an adviser to Bill Clinton for 20 years. Eileen McGann, an attorney and consultant, assisted in this column. She is a CEO of VOTE.com and LegislativeVote.com. She works with Dick Morris on campaigns and around the world, specializing in using the internet to win elections.



OUR READERS WRITE

Dear Editor,

I am writing in support of my brother, Judge Bill Cunningham, who is seeking a seat on the Kentucky Supreme Court. Many of you have read the books that he has written, but you may not know much about what kind of a Supreme Court Justice he would make. The youngest of four children born to Almon and Estelle Cunningham, Bill was molded by their strong Christian values. These values have been instilled in his five sons.

Bill has over 35 years of legal experience which began when he was a JAG officer in Germany, Vietnam, and Korea. After his military service, he was in private practice before he became Commonwealth Attorney and then Circuit Judge. For the past 15 years, he has been in the trenches making those hard decisions while looking into the troubled faces of people with problems. It is very important that we elect someone who has this experience of being a trial judge.

You may think that as his sister I am biased, and, of course, I am. I urge you, however, to ask lawyers who have come before his court, and I believe the majority will tell you they support

him. You may also want to ask our law enforcement officers. The Kentucky Fraternal Order of Police has recently endorsed him saying that he "fairly interprets the laws and the Kentucky Constitution and does not try to legislate from the bench".

I know that Bill Cunningham will always stand for justice just as he has done in the past. His reputation for being one who believes in fairness is widespread, and his values are the kind we all want in a judge who is making decisions that affect our lives.

Martha C. Lewis
Benton, Ky.

To the Editor,

I think most of us know that West Kentucky is a great place to live. I know because I lived elsewhere for 30-plus years. One of the ways we can be assured of keeping West Kentucky a great place is by voting in the upcoming election. It is vital that we elect candidates who sincerely desire to serve the people and are willing to give their time and energy in this pursuit.

One of the candidates who has a long dedicated history of public service is my brother, Mark Blanken-

ship. Mark is running for Court of Appeals Judge. Mark has been a practicing attorney for over 27 years and has handled almost 40 cases before the Appeals Court. He teaches law courses at Murray State and does a great deal of work for KEA helping teachers and school employees. He was chairman of the Parks Board, President of Rotary and Sunday school teacher at First Methodist for over 20 years. Mark has the experience and willingness to work hard for the people.

Mark comes from a family with a rich history of public service. Mark's father, Macon, was the personnel director at the Tappan Company for over 20 years and served on the Murray City Council. Mark's mother, Jean, served as the executive director of the American Red Cross for many years. She also served on the Library Board and was a charter member of the Humane Society. All of his life Mark has known the importance of public service. He wants to step up and serve because he believes in fairness and justice for all.

Please vote for Mark on Nov. 7.

Sincerely,
Beth Blankenship

Buchanan
Murray, Ky.

To the Editor,

Like some of the folks trying to do away with Hazel as a sixth-class Kentucky city, I live just outside the city limits. But since before it was incorporated in 1890, my family has always enjoyed all the benefits that Hazel has offered: school, churches, banks, post office, shopping, restaurants, service stations, Woman's Club, fire station, alumni and Hazel Day.

It takes a village to raise a child.

Why would you want the Calloway County Fiscal Court judge and attorney to decide what's best for you, the citizens of Hazel? Attend your council meetings and let your voices be heard.

If it ain't broke, don't fix it. Instead of doing away with all the hard work that the citizens of Hazel have done to receive grants and make a good, safe place to live, do something to make it even better.

After 116 years, know why your vote in November is important.

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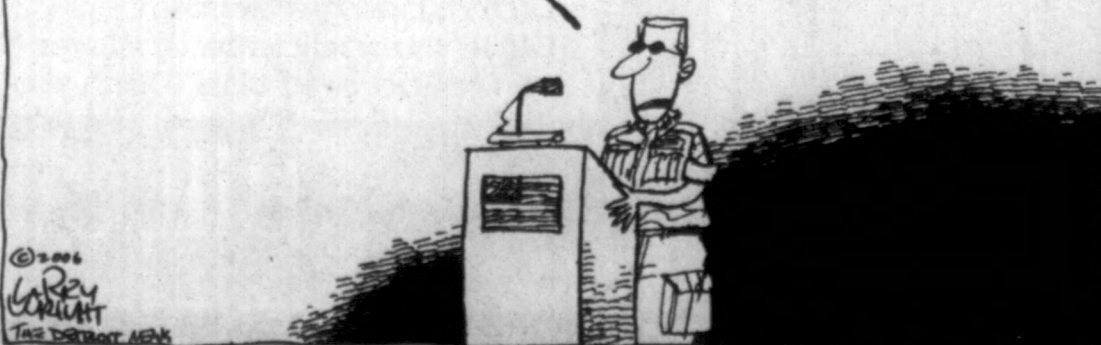
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Obituary

John Edd Dick

A memorial service for John Edd Dick will be Sunday at 1 p.m. at Lynnville Community Church, Swan Road, Lynnville. Food and beverages will be served following the service.

Mr. Dick, 77, Honolulu, Hawaii, died Friday, Sept. 29, 2006, in Honolulu.

Born Nov. 12, 1928, in Graves County, Ky., he was the son of the late Floyd Cleveland Dick and Lillian A. Dick. Also preceding him in death were one brother, James C. Dick, one sister, Reba Nell Henderson, and one nephew, Carl B. Tucker Dick.

Survivors include best friend, Beadie Vida; three sons, John R. Dick, William C. Dick and Kevin D. Dick; one daughter, Elizabeth T. Young; one brother, Lynn E. Dick; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. For more information call Bill Dick at 270-978-2103.

Army Secretary Harvey says recruiting effort is meeting military standards

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) — Army recruiting is going well and the quality of the recruits enlisting is high, despite criticism that the military lowered its standards to meet its goals, U.S. Army Secretary Francis Harvey said Wednesday.

Harvey, who spoke to reporters during a tour of the recruiting command center at Fort Knox, said about 4 percent of all recruits get the lowest score possible on the Army aptitude test.

That figure is down from nearly 50 percent in the late 1970s and early 1980s, Francis said.

"This does not mean they're not a good soldier," Francis said. "It just means they did not score well on this test."

Critics have questioned the methods the military used to meet its recruiting goals this year, saying lowered requirements and acceptance of larger numbers of people who would not have qualified in previous years has lowered the quality of the military in the field.

To back his claim that the Army is recruiting high-quality candidates, Francis said 9,500 recruits in the active military out of about 80,000 — about 13 percent — have some college education and about 5,000 have an associate degree. Francis also said that 210 recruits have master's degrees and 15 have a Ph.D.

"This is the highest quality force the United States has ever had," Francis said.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Bostic, who oversees the recruiting

command center, said the goal for 2006 was for 90 percent of all recruits to have high school diplomas. The Army got 81 percent with diplomas with the rest of the recruits either having GEDs or having been home schooled, Bostic said.

Those recruits scored better than the average 17- to 24-year-old on the military's aptitude test, Bostic said.

"The Army is a cut above," Bostic said.

Maj. Gen. Robert Williams, the commanding officer at Fort Knox, said the military is recruiting good soldiers.

"I know what a broken Army looks like," said Williams, a 30-year military veteran, referring to the Vietnam-era. "I was there. This Army is excellent."

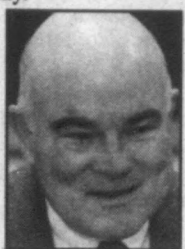
Harvey is also hoping that a new advertising campaign and slogan — "Army Strong" — will help lure more, high quality recruits into military service. The new slogan, along with a commercial and web page, replaces the "Army of One" slogan, which took the place of "Be All That You Can Be," five years ago, debuts Nov. 9.

The Army awarded McCann Erickson the contract for the new campaign after five years with Leo Burnett Worldwide. McCann Erickson is known for developing MasterCard's "Priceless" campaign, as well handling accounts for Microsoft, Black & Decker and General Mills Corp.

The new advertising campaign is also aimed at helping with retention, Harvey said.

"It really does show in real terms what it means to be a soldier," Harvey said of the ad campaign. Bostic said the new ads are designed to boost the image of the Army.

"This is an honorable profession," Bostic said.



Harvey

Victim in bizarre strip search hoax testifies

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The victim of a bizarre strip search and sexual assault at a central Kentucky McDonald's restaurant testified that she was given two choices after being accused of stealing money: agree to a strip search at the store, or go to police headquarters to be searched.

The victim said in Bullitt County District Court that she asked her boss, assistant manager Donna Summers, to take her to authorities. "I told her just to take me to the police station, maybe they would believe me,"

the victim told jurors.

But Summers and another assistant manager on-duty at the restaurant that night disputed the woman's claim and other parts of her testimony, according to a story published by The (Louisville) Courier-Journal.

Both Summers and Kimberly Dockery testified that the woman chose to stay and be searched in a room at the restaurant. She was told the search would be easier to do in the McDonald's office, so she was stripped and her clothes were taken from her.

Couple charged in kidnapping of child, death of a social worker returned to Ky.

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — The boyfriend of a mother accused of kidnapping her 10-month-old son from a social worker later found dead admitted to killing the worker to reporters gathered outside the local police station when they were returned to Kentucky from Illinois.

When a throng of reporters greeted the couple Wednesday evening, Christopher Wayne Luttrell "apologized for all the people he hurt, all his family and friends," Henderson police Sgt. John Nevels said.

Luttrell was asked by a reporter if he killed Boni Frederick. "Yes, ma'am," Luttrell replied.

Police from Henderson drove Renee Terrell and Luttrell from southern Illinois in separate vehicles, Nevels said.

Federal prosecutors in Kentucky initially charged the couple with fleeing to avoid prosecution on kidnapping charges, but have dropped their charges so state authorities could prosecute the two on felony murder, kidnapping, robbery and theft charges, Nevels said.

The two had been in separate jails since Friday, when they agreed in an East St. Louis, Ill., federal court to returned to Kentucky to face charges that they Frederick, 67, then abducted Terrell's 10-month-old son, Saige.

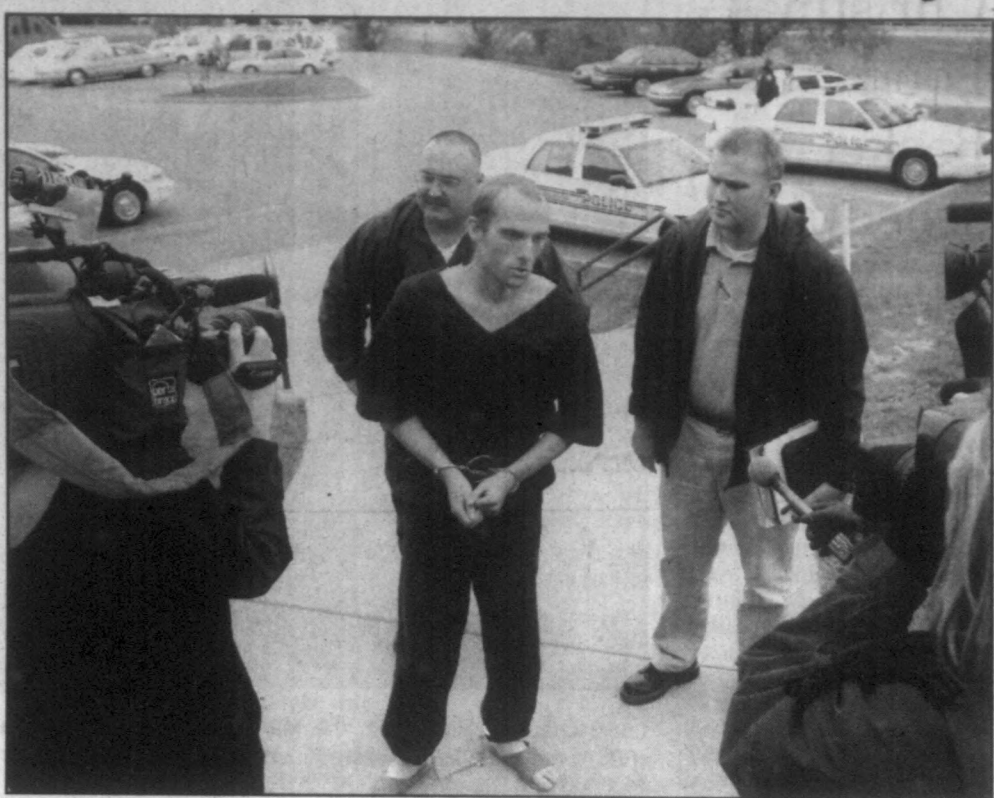
FBI agents arrested Terrell, 33, and Luttrell, 23, on Oct. 19 in a trailer where they sought shelter near Godfrey, Ill., about 30 miles north of St. Louis.

Authorities said the two, who had no connection to the area, were foiled when the car they were driving — Frederick's station wagon — broke down and became mired in mud. The couple called a friend in Evansville, Ind., who began working with police to locate them, Nevels said.

"All along we figured it was just a matter of time," Nevels said. "We were more surprised it took us four days to catch them."

Nevels was among four Henderson officers to make the trip back with the two suspects, with a female detective and a male one escorting Terrell.

After their federal court appearance in East St. Louis last Friday, Luttrell was jailed in Salem, Ill., Terrell somewhere else in southern Illinois, Nevels said. Federal marshals brought



Christopher Wayne Luttrell talks to the media on his way into the Henderson Police Department in Henderson, Ky., Wednesday. Luttrell and his girlfriend, Renee Terrell, who are accused of kidnapping Terrell's 9-month-old son from a social worker who later was found dead, returned to face murder and kidnapping charges in Kentucky, six days after they were caught by the FBI in Illinois.

both of the suspects to Benton, Ill., where the Henderson officers retrieved them.

"I asked (Luttrell) if he was ready to go back to Kentucky. He said, 'Yeah,'" Nevels said.

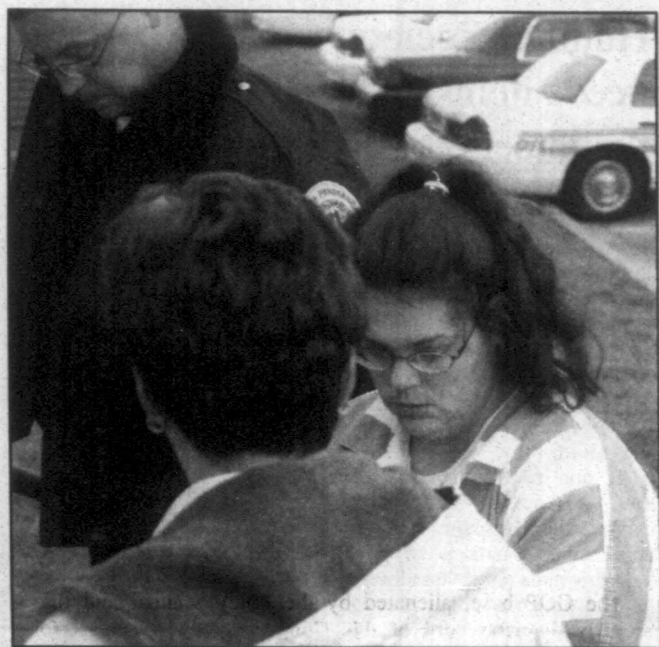
Luttrell "talked all the way back," discussing everything from police who had arrested him in the past to rules of prisons where he served time for burglaries and thefts, Nevels said. "We just mainly listened."

Nevels said Luttrell told him he married Terrell through an Indian shaman, explaining why Luttrell noted on a financial affidavit filed with his Illinois federal extradition case that he was the co-defendant's husband. In her affidavit and in federal court, Terrell classified herself only as a widow.

Nevels declined to say what, if anything, Luttrell had to say about the slain social worker. During the manhunt, Nevels said, Luttrell's mother helped authorities in the search, trying to extract information from Luttrell during telephone conversations monitored by investigators.

The baby was found unharmed and has been returned to foster parents in Union County, Ky.

Terrell and Luttrell were



Renee Terrell, 33, right, is escorted into the Henderson Police Department Wednesday afternoon in Henderson, Ky. Terrell and her boyfriend, Christopher Luttrell, are accused of kidnapping Terrell's 9-month-old son who was taken from social worker Boni Frederick. Frederick was later found dead.

expected to be arraigned by video in a local court this week, with a preliminary hearing expected next week, Nevels said.

Terrell's infant son had been removed from her custody when

he was 13 days old because of neglect, police said. Police also said courts were in the process of permanently removing Terrell's parental rights before Frederick was slain.

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Christmas Food Basket scheduled

Murray-Calloway County Need Line will continue with its Christmas Food Basket Program this year, according to Tonia Casey, executive director.

Casey said "This is for Calloway County and Murray residents who cannot afford to buy Christmas dinner."

Applications will be accepted during the month of November at the Need Line office at 638 S. Fourth St., Murray, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Each one should bring proof of income and food stamps for all members in the household.

Casey said "This program is first come first serve, all other factors permitting."

Food items are needed for the Christmas food baskets. Any organizations or congregations willing to donate items should call 753-6222 during office hours.

Humane Society needs items and volunteers for Holiday Bazaar

As the holidays quickly approach, so is the Humane Society of Calloway County's annual holiday bazaar and bake sale. The event will be held Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Calloway County Public Library meeting room.

If you have a special talent for cooking or making crafts, the Humane Society appreciates donations of your baked goods and handmade items. Donations will be accepted at the library between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 3.

Popular baked or canned items include everything from breads to pies, cakes, cookies, brownies, jam, jellies, and homemade butters.

Every year people attend the bazaar looking for unique handmade crafts. Pet toys, needlework, crocheted items, quilts, homemade soaps, holiday baskets, and Christmas ornaments have all proven to be popular.

Also welcome are any nice items suitable to be given as a gift.

Be creative! Your effort

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Photo provided

Local chapter officers with the Murray High School Future Business Leaders Association (FBLA) are, from left: Shawn Kinsey, Nolan Jackson, Tucker Adams, Megan Pember, Jacob Bell and Will Kemp.

MHS students attend Future Business Leaders of America Conference

The local chapter officers of the Murray High School Future Business Leaders Association (FBLA) recently attended the 2006 Fall Regional Leadership Conference at Murray State University.

Officers participated in leadership development courses,

general assemblies, and a battle of the chapters competition.

Murray High placed second in the region in the Battle of the Chapters competition.

MHS senior Meagan Pember, Region 1 treasurer, assisted in organizing the confer-

ence and taught a leadership class to local chapter treasurers in the region.

Tucker Adams, who currently serves as FBLA state secretary, taught a course to all local chapter vice presidents in the region.



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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: Lillian Robertson shows a special Christmas Chain and Lighted Christmas Village to be given away at the bazaar, sponsored by Creative Arts Department of Murray Woman's Club, on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the club house on Vine Street. Tickets are available from members or at the door. Also featured will be crafts made by the members, attic treasures and homemade baked goods.

Need Line lists special needs to fill baskets for the clients



Jo's Datebook
By Jo Burkeen
Community Editor

Murray-Calloway County Need Line has issued an appeal for items to fill the baskets for the clients.

Needed are stuffing mix, macaroni and cheese, spaghetti sauce, sweet potatoes, green beans, instant potatoes and pancake mix for the pantry; eggs for the cooler/freezer; dish liquid, bath tissue and bleach for personal hygiene and cleaning supplies; large brown paper bags.

These may be taken to the office at 638 S. Fourth St., between the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For information call 753-6333.

Park plans Trail of Treats

The Murray-Calloway County Parks will have its Trail of Treats from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday. In addition to the trail, there will be arts and crafts, a costume contest and hayride. The festivities will start at the pavilion at Chestnut Park.

NARFE meeting Friday

Kentucky Lake/Murray Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will meet Friday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Family Restaurant. This is open to all retired federal employees and those planning to retire. Members are asked to note the change in time.

CCHS Soccer teams plan banquet

Calloway County High School boys and girls soccer banquet will be held Saturday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Tickets will be on sale at the school during lunch hours on Monday and Tuesday. Tickets can also be purchased from Harry Patterson, 753-5553, Kim Phillips, 492-8989, and Jenny Duncan, 345-2042. Tickets will be \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. The Soccer Foundation will pay for all meals for soccer players.

Volunteer training planned

Volunteer training for Murray City Schools' prospective volunteers will be Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the Murray board office, 208 S. 13th St. The next scheduled training will be in December.

Glory Bound Entertainment Friday

Glory Bound Christian Entertainment Ministry will feature Destiny and Hallelujah Singers Friday from 7 to 9 in the fellowship hall of Goshen United Methodist Church, Ky. 121 North at Stella. The public is invited and there is no charge. For more information call Joe Lawrence at 753-5643, Renee Taylor at 753-8124 or Patrick Lea at 761-2666.

Quad State event Friday

Quad State Spring Festival will be Friday at 7 p.m. at the Murray State University Lovett auditorium. Admission is free.

Lighthouse Church plans event

A community-wide fish fry will be Friday at 6 p.m. at Lighthouse Baptist Church, located 5 1/2 miles from Hardin on Flat Road off Ky. 402. Also featured will be hayrides and games. For more information contact Mark Dillon at 227-5982.

Reformers Unanimous to meet Friday

Reformers Unanimous, a Christ-centered additions program, meets each Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Eastwood Baptist Church. For information or for a ride call 753-1834.

Russell Chapel plans promotion

The youth of Russell Chapel United Methodist Church will have a rebate day at Captain D's fourth Saturday. Customers are asked to tell the cashier they are there for the youth group.

College Democrats to show film

Murray State College Democrats will show the movie, "Iraq for Sale" tonight at 6 at the Calloway County Democratic party headquarters at 404 N. Fourth St., suite G-H, Murray. For information call 1-731-336-8302.

Open singing tonight

Open Singing will be held tonight at 6:30 at Coldwater United Methodist Church. The public is invited.

Compassionate Friends to meet

Compassionate Friends are scheduled to meet tonight at 7:30 in the private dining room #1 at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. For more information contact MCCH Chaplain Kerry Lambert at 762-1274 or Hilda Bennett at 1-731-498-8324.

Legion Post meeting tonight

American Legion Post #73 will meet tonight at 7 in the conference room of Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce. The agenda will focus on continued planning for the new Legion Hall. All members and veterans are encouraged to attend. For more information call Post Commander Don Adcock at 227-7939 or 489-2844.

Tiger Backboard Club to meet

Murray Tiger Backboard Club will meet today at 5:30 in the Murray High School cafeteria. All parents of Murray Middle and High School girls and boys basketball players are asked to attend. Discussed will be the planning of Tiger Night to be Nov. 11 at the high school.

Lions Club plans promotion

Murray Lions Club has once again kicked off its annual Holiday See's candy sales and will continue until Nov. 10. For more information contact any Lions club member or Rowina Wilburn, president, at 753-3080.

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Saturday First Aid and CPR course to be held

Special to the Ledger

The Calloway County Chapter of American Red Cross is offering its monthly second Saturday First Aid and CPR course on Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Center for Health & Wellness.

Course fee is \$50, which

includes all books and materials, and certifications in adult, child, and infant CPR as well as first aid.

Pre-registration for this class is required on or before Nov. 10 at the Red Cross office, 607 Poplar St., Murray.

Please call Calloway Red Cross Director Tory Daugherty at 753-1421 for more information or e-mail callowayredcross@murray-ky.net.

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Pictured from left are Principal Tawnya Hunter, and club officers, Garrett Schwettman, Shea Pierce, Jesse Murdock, Arista Manning, Jesse Vaught, Kristina Fricker, Emily Broh, Corey Evans, Julie Boyken and Sarah Wade.

Students hold fundraiser for cystic fibrosis

Calloway County Middle School Sixth, Seventh and Eighth grade Beta clubs recently held a fundraiser for Cystic Fibrosis.

The students decided to

sponsor a hat day to raise this money.

Students bought hat passes at lunch during the week before fall break and then had to attach the pass to their hat on

Oct. 20.

A check for the amount of \$238.66 was presented to CCMs Principal Tawnya Hunter to be sent to the CF charity.

HonorRoll

North Elementary School has released the honor roll for the first nine weeks of school for grades fourth and fifth grades as follows:

FOURTH GRADE

All As

Brian Hale, Cohen Rogers, Delissa Green, Dillon Housden, Emily Wood, Josh Betts, Mallory Duncan, Mark Tyler, McCall Key and Shayla Phillips.

All As and Bs

Adam Castro, Alex Davis, Ashley Dunn, Ashlyn Stalls, Ashtynn Herrington, Brooklyn Miles, Carrie Rowhuff, Hayden Smith, Holly Bland, Hunter Bailey, Ian Postlethwait, Isaiah Gorham, Jessica Eldridge, John Venice,

Josh Jones, Julie Revell, Justice Wisehart,

Kasey Turner, Lauren Simmons, Leticia Nunez, Logan Fry, Logan Palmer, Madison Dennis, Marlee Barrett, Mercedes Clere, Megan Queen, Savannah Richardson, Selena Earick, Shayna Smith, Tiffany Hammons, Tristin Cole, Tyler Paschall and Wade Griggs

FIFTH GRADE

All As

Alex Gullixson, Amber Parker, Callie Emerson, Cody Dumas, Cody Bergman, Destiny Wendling, Elizabeth Chadwick, Haley Hounshell, Hudson Elliott, Hunter Bucy, Justin Wilhelm, Kaitlyn Burkeen, Landon Fike,

Levi Briggs, Lorynn Deitz, Morgan McCoy, Summer Simmons, Sydney Murphy, Thomas Canning and Tyler Stone.

All As and Bs

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Let's go South!

Gumbo recipe given by Mr. Mom

Many people came to a Taste of New Orleans Dinner we held, and have asked me

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have to

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For that you will need:

— 3 cups vegetable oil

— 5 cups of all-purpose

flour

Place a Dutch oven (or an iron skillet with high sides) and heat your oil until it starts smoking. Be careful about the pets and children while doing this, remember to keep handles turned in! Start whisking in flour until the Roux becomes smooth and thick. Constantly stirring (a wooden spoon is best), be sure to cover all sides and bottom. Cook the Roux until it gets the color of a copper penny. Be sure no black specs happen to appear, this indicates burning, so if that happens start over. This will make 4-4 1/2 cups of Roux, and will take about two hours. Now set aside and let cool.

Now for the fun, get the family and lets make Gumbo. First get all of these things together:

— 1 1/2 cups of Roux

— 2 cups diced onion

— 1 cup diced celery

— 1 cup diced green bell

pepper

— 1 tablespoon chopped

garlic

— 2 quarts chicken stock

— 1 pound andouille

sausage, cut into 1/4 inch

slices browned in a skillet

and drained on paper. You

can substitute smoked

sausage, but it not the same.

— 2 Bay leaves

— 1 tablespoon Worces-

tershire sauce

— dash Hot sauce

— 1 teaspoon cayenne

— 1 1/2 teaspoon salt

— 3/4 teaspoon freshly

ground black pepper

— 2 pounds medium

shrimp, peeled and deveined

— 1 teaspoon dried

oregano

— 1 teaspoon dried

thyme

— 2 1/2 tablespoon papri-

ka

— 1/2 lump crabmeat

chopped in medium pieces

— 1/3 green onion tops,

chopped

— 1/2 cup coarsely

chopped parsley

— 1/2 cup file powder

— optional chicken parts,

chicken liver and gizzards

boiled and chopped

— Steamed White Rice,

for serving

Heat the Roux in a medium to large stock pot over medium heat. When it gets hot add onion, celery, and bell pepper. Stir until onions brown, then add garlic, cook one more minute. Slowly add stock whisking to keep from lumps forming. Add sausage, bay leaves, Worcestershire, hot sauce, cayenne, salt and pepper.

Bring Gumbo (Yes, it's Gumbo) to a boil, reduce to medium and simmer for about 50 minutes till it reduces. Gumbo should cook long enough for the Roux to mellow.

Now let's stir in the good stuff, add the shrimp, crabmeat, chicken * * (optional), green onions, parsley, and thyme. Cook until shrimp are through, about 5 minutes. Sprinkle file powder and cook about 2 minutes. Remove the bay leaves before serving.

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According to Greg Miller, a local VFW historian, Meloan saw active service as a soldier in the War of 1812 while Curd and McKnight served as Calloway County volunteers in

the Mexican-American War.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend. For more information contact Miller at 753-3742.

Birth Announcements

Emma Rhea Smith

Joe and Ashley Smith of Old Olive Road, Benton, are the parents of a daughter, Emma Rhea Smith, born on Monday, Sept. 25, 2006, at 4:34 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.


The baby weighed 8 pounds and measured 20 1/2 inches.

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Professional holiday pet photos will once again be made in the library annex. Package choices will be available, all of which include Christmas cards. Contact the Humane Society to schedule your appointment today!

If you are interested in attending the bazaar, the doors will open promptly at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4. Shoppers are encouraged to come early for the best selection.

If you can volunteer on Nov. 3 or Nov. 4 or for more information about donating items, call the Humane Society at 759-1884.

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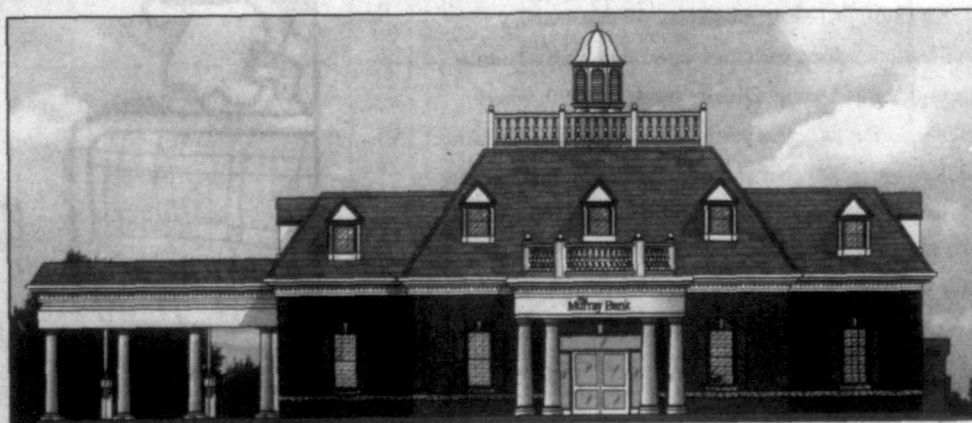
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WHERE: Rescue Headquarters
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We the members of The DES Rescue Squad are inviting you to the first annual appreciation cookout. We want to thank the community for all their support throughout the year. We will be inviting all candidates for the upcoming election and will give each candidate 10 minutes if they wish to speak. We will also be inviting all the other emergency agencies to attend, but our main goal is to invite the citizens of Murray and Calloway County because they are the ones who keep us going. Any questions you have may be directed to Chief Ronnie Burkeen of the Rescue Squad at 762-1714 or rburkeen@murray-ky.net.

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Symphony Orchestra's first fall concert is tonight

The Murray State University Symphony Orchestra will present their first concert of the Fall semester tonight at 8 in the Lovett Auditorium on campus. The orchestra is under the direction of Prof. Dennis L. Johnson, Director of Bands and Orchestras at Murray State and Dr. Sue-Jean Park, newly appointed Instructor of Strings.

A special feature of this year's concert will be the appearance of noted composer, Michael Daugherty. "We are performing his 'Red Cape Tango' and are extremely excited that he will be with us for our dress rehearsal and to introduce the work at the performance," stated Johnson.

Opening the concert will be the "Nabucco Overture" by Giuseppe Verdi. This overture from one of Verdi's most suc-

cessful operas has become a staple in orchestral programs throughout the world.

"Nabucco," which is a shortened name representing Nebuchadnezzar from the Old Testament, displays Verdi's contrast for lush lyricism and driving intensity while introducing some of the musical elements of the opera.

Probably the most famous section of the opera is the Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves. In this famous chorus, the slaves of Nebuchadnezzar yearn for a homeland that can be truly their own. This sentiment struck such a popular chord among the Italians of the time that it became practically an unofficial anthem and remains such even today.

Next on the program is the "Red Cape Tango" by Michael

Daugherty. Daugherty is one of the most performed and commissioned American composers of his generation. He came to international attention when his Metropolis Symphony (a tribute to the Superman comics) was performed (1995) at Carnegie Hall with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. Daugherty received his doctorate in composition from Yale University and is presently Professor of Composition at The University of Michigan. He has been composer in residence for the Detroit Symphony (1999-2003) and the Colorado Symphony Orchestra (2001-2003).

About "Red Cape Tango" Daugherty reflects, "This work was composed after Superman's fight to the death with Doomsday, and is my final musical

work based on the Superman mythology. The basic melody is shaped around the medieval Latin death chant Dies Irae. I have conceived this dance of death as a tango, presented throughout the work by various instruments and combinations. The orchestra alternates between sustained and short sounds to suggest a musical bullfight.

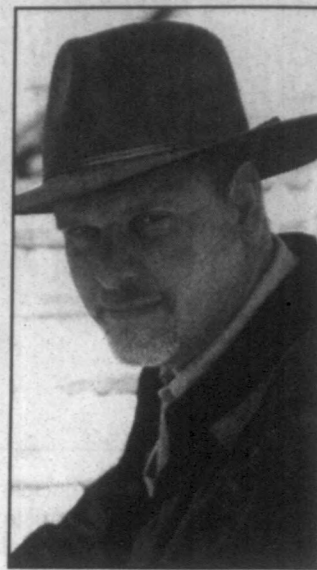
"I'm truly looking forward to my visit to Murray and this performance."

Concluding the concert will be the ever popular, "Scheherazade" by Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov. This important "suite" is based on unrelated episodes in The Arabian Nights. In his score, Rimsky-Korsakov adds the following note: "The Sultan Shahriar, convinced of the faithlessness

of women, had sworn to put to death each of his wives after the first night. However, the Sultana Scheherazade saved her life by diverting him with stories which she told during a thousand and one nights.

The Sultan, conquered by his curiosity, put off from day to day the executing of his wife and at last renounced entirely his bloody vow." This musical depiction of "Scheherazade" is one of Rimsky-Korsakov's most beloved and important compositions. "All the works on the program are quite varied and interesting," stated Johnson, "and I am very confident the audience will enjoy each one."

The Symphony Orchestra concert is free and the public is urged to attend.



Michael Daugherty



FAIRY TALE AT NORTH: The Market House Theater of Paducah's traveling production of "Hansel & Gretel" recently visited North Calloway Elementary K-2 students.

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Alexander serves as editor on workers' anthology

Constance Alexander added "editor" to her list of professional credits with publication of "Kindred Voices: The Workers Writing Project."

The anthology, which was developed with support from the Nathan Cummings Foundation, will be showcased at the annual conference of The Association of Joint Labor/Management Educational Programs at New York's Roosevelt Hotel this weekend.

"Kindred Voices" began with creative writing workshops for steelworkers and resulted in publication of a collection entitled "The Heat." The success

of that project led to creative writing workshops in other industries — telecommunications, health care, state government and others. Workers from unions around the country composed stories, essays and poems and submitted them to the Association for Joint Labor/Management Educational Programs for publication.

Alexander has been a consultant to the Association since its inception in 1996, and was the logical choice as editor of "Kindred Voices."

Publication of "Kindred Voices" is the first step in a multi-phased process, according to Marshall Goldberg, executive director of the Association.

"Our long term hope," he said, "is that the chapbook will lead to more publications and presentations. This is a work-

in-progress that will continue to grow and gain a wider audience as more and more workers are given opportunities for lifelong learning."

Alexander is an award-winning poet, playwright, essayist and public radio independent producer. Her book of poems, dreamfish, was published in 2006 and has been nominated for a Pushcart Prize by Finishingline Press. She is faculty scholar in Arts & Humanities at Murray State University's Teacher Quality Institute.

For more information about the Association of Joint Labor/Management Educational Programs, log on to their Web site at www.workplace-learning.org. Alexander's Web site is www.constancealexander.com.

Stem cell initiative attracts stars to Mo. politics

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The battle over stem cell research in Missouri doesn't lack for star power.

Ailing actor Michael J. Fox, rock star cancer-survivor Sheryl Crow, Super Bowl hero Kurt Warner, World Series pitcher Jeff Suppan and celebrities galore have all given voters their two cents.

Their fame threatens to overshadow the tight Senate race between Republican Sen. Jim Talent and Democratic challenger Claire McCaskill.

As the Nov. 7 elections near, Missouri's Senate race is intertwining with a ballot meas-

ure that would engrave the right to conduct embryonic stem cell research into the state constitution. McCaskill supports it; Talent opposes it. The ballot initiative and Senate contest already have cost around \$30 million each, counting money raised or spent by various campaign committees, the candidates and their political parties.

McCaskill's campaign began airing ads over the weekend featuring Fox, who while shaking from the effects of Parkinson's disease, urges voters to elect McCaskill because of her support for stem cell research.



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Bush signs bill OKing 700 miles of border fence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush signed a bill Thursday authorizing 700 miles of new fencing along the U.S.-Mexico border, hoping to give Republican candidates a pre-election platform for asserting they're tough on illegal immigration.

"Unfortunately the United States has not been in complete control of its borders for decades and therefore illegal immigration has been on the rise," Bush said at a signing ceremony.

"We have a responsibility to enforce our laws," he said. "We have a responsibility to secure our borders. We take this responsibility seriously."

He called the fence bill "an important step in our nation's efforts to secure our borders."

The centerpiece of Bush's immigration policy, a guest worker program, remains stalled in Congress.

And a handful of House Republicans are at the brakes, blocking negotiations with the Senate for a bill that includes the president's proposal.

Still, Bush argues that it would be easier to get his guest worker program passed if Republicans keep their majorities in the House and Senate after the Nov. 7 elections. His proposal would allow legal employment for foreigners and give some of the estimated 11 million to 12 million illegal immigrants in the United States a shot at becoming American citizens.

The measure Bush put into

law Thursday before heading for campaign stops in Iowa and Michigan offers no money for the fence project covering one-third of the 2,100-mile border.

Its cost is not known, although a homeland security spending measure the president signed earlier this month makes a \$1.2 billion down payment on the project. The money also can be used for access roads, vehicle barriers, lighting, high-tech equipment and other tools to secure the border.

Mexican officials have criticized the fence. Outgoing Mexican President Vicente Fox, who has spent much of his six years in office lobbying for a new guest worker program and a chance at citizenship for the millions of Mexicans working illegally in the U.S., calls the fence "shameful" and compares it to the Berlin Wall.

Others have doubts about its effectiveness.

"A fence will slow people down by a minute or two, but if

you don't have the agents to stop them it does no good. We're not talking about some impenetrable barrier," T.J. Bonner, president of the National Border Patrol Council, a union representing Border Patrol agents, said Wednesday.

Customs and Border Protection statistics show that apprehensions at border crossings are down 8 percent nationally for the budget year that just ended, Bonner said. Apprehensions were up in the

San Diego sector, he said, an area of the nearly 2,000-mile border that has the most fencing.

A spokesman for Customs and Border Protection would not confirm the statistics or discuss reasons for the increase in the San Diego sector.

Sens. John Cornyn and Kay Bailey Hutchison, both Texas Republicans, had wanted to amend the fence bill to give local governments more say about where fencing is erected. They lost that battle, but

Republican leaders assured them the Homeland Security Department would have flexibility to choose other options instead of fencing, if needed.

Cornyn said he voted for the fence because he wanted to help demonstrate that Congress was serious about border security.

"The choice we were presented was: Are we going to vote to enhance border security, or against it?" Cornyn said. "I think that's how the vote was viewed."

Report says Ag Dept. gave \$20M for powdered milk for catfish feed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department was faulted Wednesday for donating \$20 million in powdered milk to a Mississippi feed mill that sold it as catfish food.

The department's inspector general said there was no legal authority for the department to donate the milk and urged Agriculture officials to try to recover the value of the milk and the \$579,000 cost of shipping it.

At issue is a stockpile of powdered milk stored in man-made caves near Kansas City, Mo., and in warehouses across the country. The government buys the milk to prop up prices paid to dairy farmers, and it has spent more than \$20 million annually to store it.

The department was looking for ways to get rid of the powdered milk when a Mississippi State University professor asked for some so he could study its use as a protein substitute in catfish food.

In their eagerness to unload the milk, agriculture officials "did not follow prudent business practices in donating" the milk powder, the audit said.

Officials offered the professor much more milk powder than he requested and also offered to pay for shipments.

The professor, who was not named in the report, worked out a delivery schedule with a privately owned catfish feed mill and its affiliated research center in Indianola, Miss.

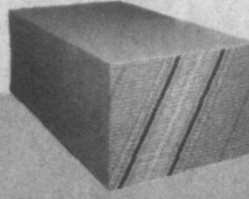
"A small portion ... was used for research on catfish nutrition, while the majority of it was incorporated into commercial catfish feed and sold to feed mill customers," the report said.

Officials mistakenly assumed the professor was working with the department's research arm, the Agricultural Research Service.

Free dental help for youth being offered

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Panel recommends shingles vaccine for adults 60 and older

ATLANTA (AP)—An influential government advisory panel recommended on Wednesday that Americans 60 and older get vaccinated against shingles, an excruciatingly painful rash caused by the same virus that causes chickenpox.

The recommendations of the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices usually are accepted by federal health officials, and they influence insurance companies' decisions on which vaccinations to cover.

Shingles is a blistering skin rash that is most common in older people. It usually goes away after four weeks, but one in five sufferers develops severe long-term nerve pain known as postherpetic neuralgia. Complications also can include scarring and loss of vision or hearing.

Antiviral medications are of limited help, and some doctors say such drugs do not prevent shingles from progressing into postherpetic neuralgia.

No vaccine was available until May, when the Food and

Drug Administration licensed Zostavax, made by Merck & Co. The vaccine is a souped-up version of Merck's chickenpox vaccine for children, with a live virus that is 14 times more potent.

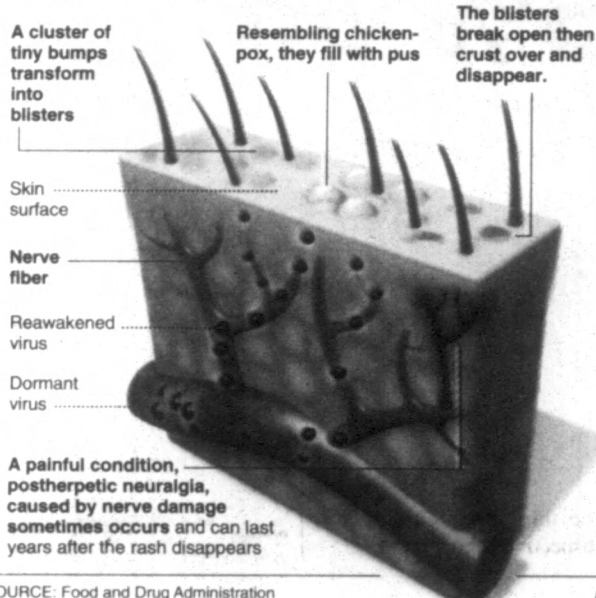
Shingles is caused by the varicella zoster virus. An estimated 15 percent to 30 percent of people infected with the chickenpox virus develop shingles later in life.

The virus essentially hibernates for decades in nerve cells around the spine. It reactivates in some patients, probably because the body's immune system weakens with age, doctors say. But the new vaccine appears to hold the virus in check.

It doesn't prevent infection by the virus, but instead it helps prevent the resurgence of the virus by boosting a patient's immunity. Merck said it had no data whether the vaccine will help people who have already had shingles, but that the company is still investigating that possibility.

Dormant chickenpox cause shingles

A federal advisory panel approved a vaccine that will reduce the risk of shingles in older adults. Shingles occurs when the chickenpox virus reactivates after lying dormant in the nerves of the body.



SOURCE: Food and Drug Administration



FALL FLOATING FOLIAGE: Canoeists enjoy a quiet morning amid the waning fall foliage, Tuesday, Octon Pequawket Pond in Conway, N.H. The waning fall foliage clings to the trees and shrubs, adopting more bronze tones as the weather turns cooler.

College fundraising goals pass \$4 billion

By JUSTIN POPE
AP Education Writer

Cornell University is going all-out this week. Thursday features a news conference in New York City with the mayor. On Friday, 1,000 volunteers and wealthy alumni such as former Citigroup chairman Sanford "Sandy" Weill will be back on the main campus in Ithaca, N.Y., for an elaborate dinner. The menu: a salad that includes wild mushrooms and sweet vermouth cheesecake; marinated beef tenderloin; and, a hazelnut Godiva chocolate tart with minted raspberry sauce.

Cornell should more than recoup the bill. The festivities are kicking off a campaign to raise \$4 billion.

It's a jaw-dropping sum that exceeds the size of any university's entire endowment 20 years ago, and all but about 15 today. To hit the target, Cornell President David Skorton will have to raise more than \$1.6 million every day for the next five years.

But \$4 billion isn't even the biggest campaign announced in higher education this month. Stanford and Columbia just announced campaigns of \$4.3 billion and \$4.0 billion, respectively. Yale and the University of Virginia recently announced \$3 billion campaigns, and 24 universities are officially trying to raise \$1 billion or more, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The campaigns come at a time when college is more expensive than ever. Just Tuesday, a national report found college price increases again outpacing inflation. Tuition, fees and room and board at Cornell run \$43,707 this year, though it promises aid for any student who needs it and will use

some of the campaign money for more scholarships.

"We have a lot of wonderful things to do with the money," Skorton said in a telephone interview this week. Of the \$4 billion target, he said: "I hope we're going to blow right by that."

They probably will. Cornell has already raised about \$1 billion. Universities don't announce campaigns until they're confident they'll make it, though sometimes they extend the typical deadline. UCLA stretched a recent campaign to a decade to reach \$3 billion.

Multibillion-dollar campaigns have transformed how elite universities raise money. The traditional prodding at homecoming cocktail parties is supplemented by data mining and marketing consultants. Cornell's fundraising staff numbers 125. Some schools pay top rainmakers \$200,000 or more.

The goal is luring the big fish. Nobody gets to \$4 billion in tens and twenties. Colleges still solicit small donations from young alumni, but that's largely to increase the odds that alumni who strike it rich will already be in a giving habit.

"We have to have transformational gifts," says Charles Phlegar, who heads Cornell's fundraising. "Fifty million, \$100 million — in that range — and we will certainly have that."

Typically, 80 percent of a college's fundraising comes from 20 percent of the donors, says John Lippincott, president of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. That ratio gets even more lopsided with the biggest campaigns.

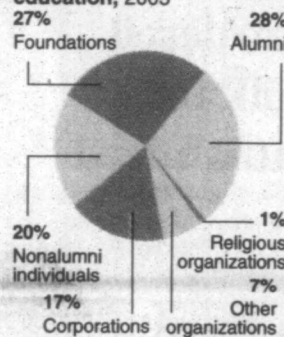
Smart money

Multibillion-dollar campaigns have transformed how elite universities raise money.

Nation's top five fundraising universities, in millions

Stanford University	\$603.59
University of Wisconsin-Madison	\$595.22
Harvard University	\$589.86
University of Pennsylvania	\$394.25
Cornell University	\$353.93

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Picking Up The Pace

KENNEDY WANTS RACERS TO BE MORE UP-TEMPO

By SCOTT NANNEY
Sports Editor

By now, it's no secret that new Murray State head basketball coach Billy Kennedy prefers an up-tempo approach. One look at the Racers in preseason practice will confirm that.

Still, Kennedy insists the Racers' tempo through their initial practices this preseason isn't "up" enough.

"It's been slow. I wish it were more up-tempo," said Kennedy, who officially begins his first season at MSU on Nov. 10, when the Racers begin the 2006-07 campaign against San Diego State in the Shamrock Invitational at Moraga, Calif. "The first few days, we've tried to concentrate on guys playing with great effort and how I want us to play defense. ... We're real-



Kennedy

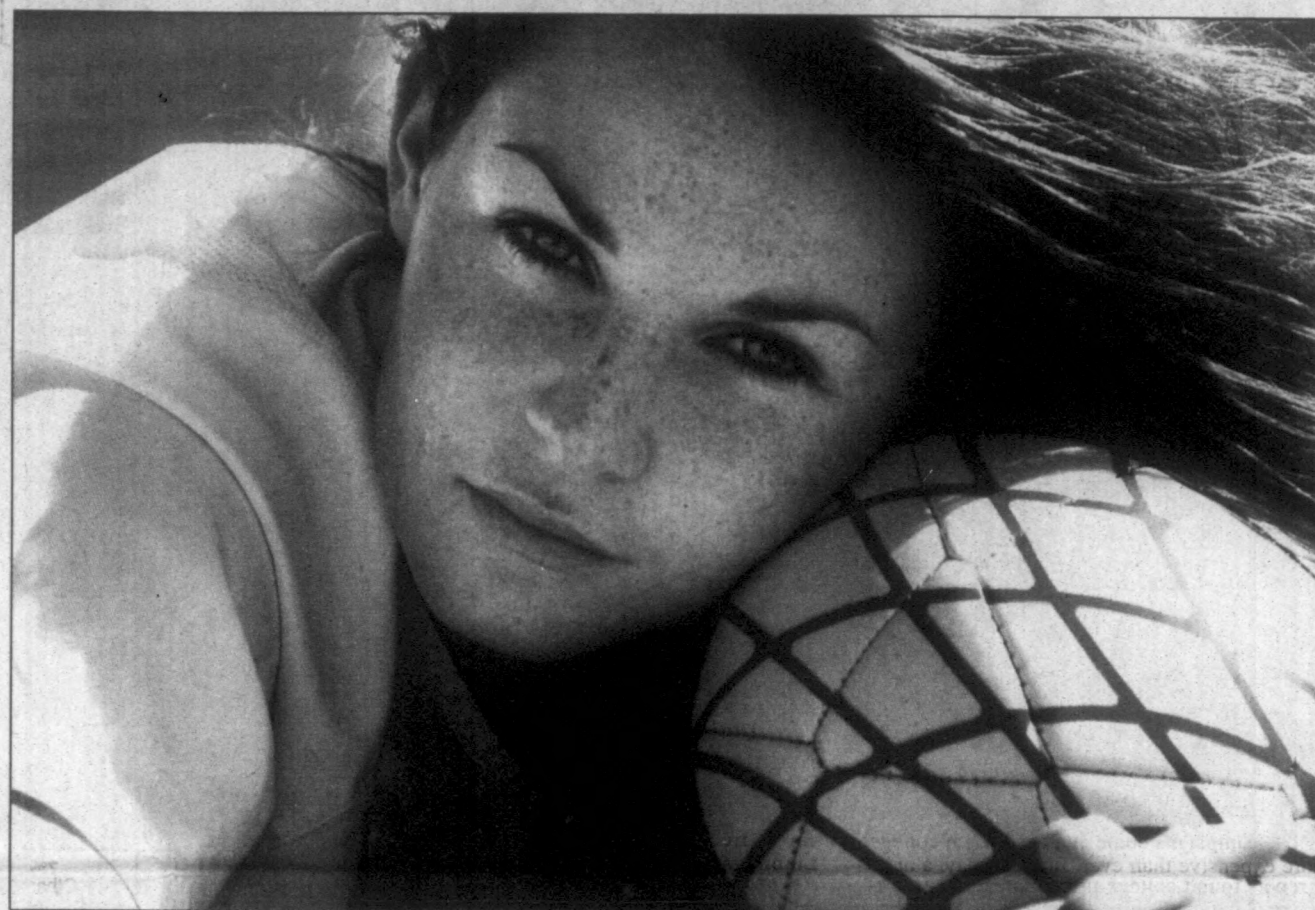
ly just getting to know each other right now." The two biggest detriments to the Racers' progress so far have been a practically brand-new roster, and a key

injury to one of those new players.

In addition to 10 new faces, Murray has been hampered by the loss of junior-college transfer Kevin Thomas. The 6-foot-1 junior was projected as the Racers' starting point guard entering preseason practice but hurt his knee in an offseason workout and has

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Q & A | CALLOWAY COUNTY'S HALEY WHITE



For almost as long as anyone who knows her can remember, Haley White has been a soccer player.

The Calloway County High School senior has been playing the international sport since she was 5 years old. She's been a starting midfielder for the Lady Lakers for the past four years. At CCHS, she's been named the BioKinetics Athlete of the Week and has been recognized on the all-district team three of her four high school years and the all-region all four years.

But she's not just a soccer player. Off the field, she has a 3.87 grade-point average and dreams of pursuing a career in pharmacy or medicine.

So it's no surprise that you might know Haley plays soccer, but if you think you know her — did you know that she was born on Christmas Day and that she takes ball-room dance lessons?

Ledger & Times: You've played under three different coaches (Kristy Provine, Mike Smith and Mike Harlan) at CCHS. Explain that process of playing for a new coach and what difficulties come about because of it?

White: It's a major adjustment going from coach to coach while you're trying to play soccer to win. I think that being consistent with a coach throughout high school helps teams to win and go further. This is where Calloway's soccer team has suffered and teams like Marshall County have excelled. I think that all coaches coach differently, so what you've learned in the past and the style of play may be of no significance or a lot different than that of a new coach.

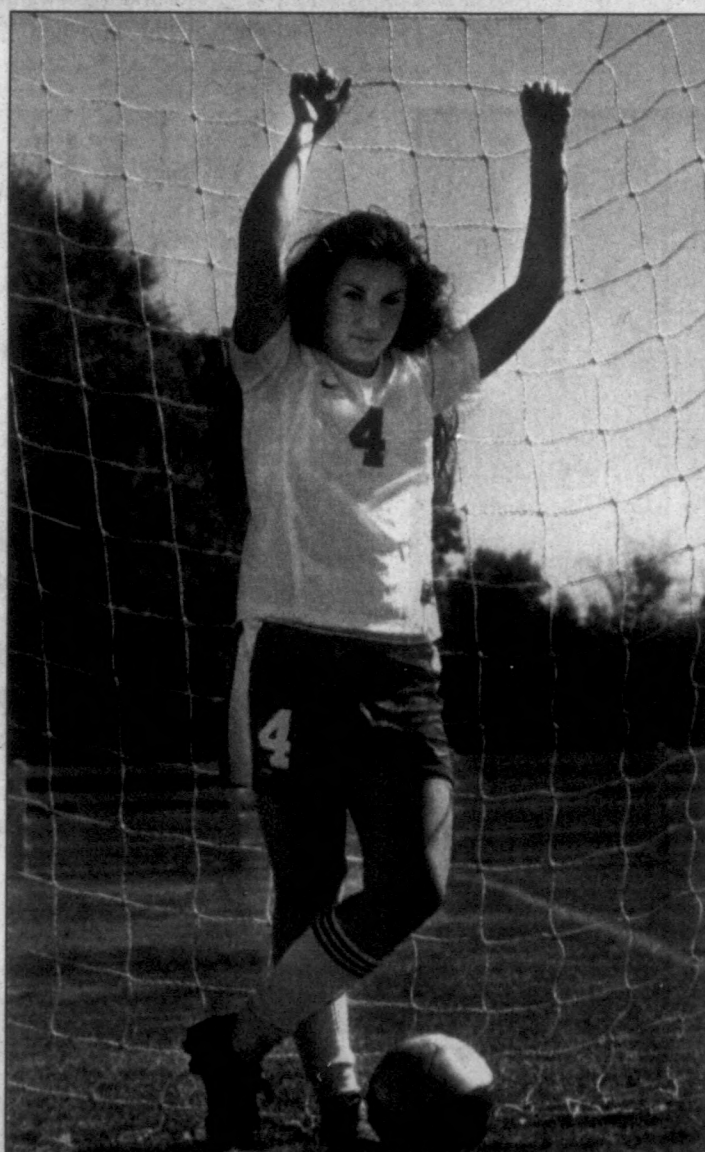
L&T: How did you become the player you are?

White: What has helped me the most and made me the player that I am today is having great coaches at a young age. Denny Lane and Jim McCoy were my coaches for our traveling team, the Flashing Flames, for five years and they were outstanding coaches. I've also learned a lot from Murray State's previous coach Mike Minielli when I played on the West Kentucky Futbol Club Premier soccer team for the last four years during off season.

L&T: What do you plan on studying in college?

White: I plan on attending MSU and I'm not really looking at anything else. I do plan on transferring to probably (the University of Kentucky) so I can finish. Right now I'm thinking about pharmacy, and UK has the only pharmacy school in Kentucky, so I'll have to major in chemistry here.

—Michael Dann



Haley White, a senior at Calloway County High School, has been a consistent and dominant force on the Lady Laker soccer team for the past four years, earning all-region each season.

CALLOWAY AT MADISONVILLE-NORTH HOPKINS FRIDAY — 7:30 P.M.

Lakers ready to 'cowboy up' as regular season concludes

CALLOWAY NEEDS WIN OVER MAROONS TO FINISH IN THIRD PLACE

By MICHAEL DANN
Sports Writer

Calloway County head coach Josh McKeel is taking a cowboy's mentality heading into the last week of the regular season for his Lakers.

"It's time we pick ourselves up, dust ourselves off and let's get ready to play," he said.

The second-year coach will saddle up his team and make the ride to Madisonville-North Hopkins on Friday to take on a Maroon team that has had Calloway's number in recent years.

Going back to 2002, Madisonville-North Hopkins is 4-0 against the Lakers and are 5-3 over the last eight seasons.

Maybe more importantly is what's at stake Friday, when playoff implications are on the line. Both squads have identical records this season — 4-5 overall and 2-2 in Class 3A, First District play. But with Hopkinsville and Paducah Tilghman playing Friday for first and second place in the district, the Lakers and Maroons will play for third and fourth place, respectively.

For playoff scenario purposes only, the winner of the Tilghman-Hopkins game will play the loser of Calloway and Madisonville, or vice versa.

McKeel's very aware of the importance of Friday night's contest.

"We need to get back in the saddle. I hope we come ready to play," McKeel said. "This

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WORLD SERIES

Rainout shuffles Series schedule

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eventually, the World Series will resume. It's just not certain when.

Baseball came up with a plan after Wednesday night's rainout to push back the schedule in St. Louis by a day. But more wet weather was in the forecast, meaning additional revisions might follow — perhaps delaying Game 7 until Nov. 1, only the second time the Series would spill past Halloween.

As of now, Game 4 was reset for Thursday night at Busch Stadium, with Game 5 to be played Friday night.

Will there be a travel day Saturday?

"That has not been determined exactly how they'll handle that," said Jimmie Lee Solomon, executive vice president of baseball operations in the commissioner's office.

Prime-time television ratings are lowest on Saturday night — so low, that starting next year the World Series is to start on a Tuesday night instead.

Another consideration in revising the schedule is whether Fox would want a World Series game opposite "Monday Night Football" on ESPN, which features the New England Patriots at the Minnesota Vikings.

When Game 7 of the World Series was rained out in 1986, it was pushed back to a Monday and the New York Mets' 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox received a 38.9 rating. "Monday Night Football," which broadcast the New York Giants' 27-20 win over the Washington Redskins, got an 8.8 rating, at the time the lowest for a "MNF" telecast.



Groundskeepers pull back the tarp at Busch Stadium in St. Louis in preparation for Game 4 of the World Series between the St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers Wednesday.

Romo will be Cowboys starter Sunday

FORMER EASTERN ILLINOIS STANDOUT REPLACES BLEDSOE AGAINST CAROLINA

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Drew Bledsoe said he's going to support Tony Romo, even if he disagrees with coach Bill Parcells' decision to bench him in favor of the fourth-year pro.

Bledsoe's demotion became official Wednesday when the Dallas Cowboys coach said Romo, who took over at quarterback in the second half Monday night, will make his first career start Sunday night at Carolina.

"I'm going to continue to be a leader on this team, continue to support the team, sup-

port Tony in his job," said Bledsoe, in his 14th season. "It's just a very new, very different and very unfamiliar role for me."

Parcells is doing something he rarely has done — changing quarterbacks in midseason. The coach often has been loyal to veteran quarterbacks, including 41-year-old Vinny Testaverde through a 6-10 Cowboys season two years ago.

But, this time, Parcells is benching the player he drafted No. 1 for the New England Patriots in 1993.

"It's a very, very disappointing situation for me, but I can't go back and change it," Bledsoe said. "Obviously, I would like to be the guy still, and I really in my heart of hearts believe that I give us the best chance to win."

Bledsoe threw a critical interception near the goal line in a 36-22 loss to the New York Giants when the Cowboys (3-3) had a chance to take the lead in a game to determine first place in the NFC East. Bledsoe already had been sacked four times, once for a safety.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PREVIEW: MURRAY HIGH VS. OHIO COUNTY

Tigers ready for postseason play to arrive

MHS HOSTS OHIO COUNTY TO CLOSE OUT REGULAR SEASON, AWAITS PLAYOFF OPPONENT

By MICHAEL DANN
Sports Writer

It's the norm for most coaches to admit they're not looking past an opponent in order to concentrate on — in this case — the next week's team. But that's exactly what Lee Edwards has in mind this Friday.

Murray High will close out its regular season on Friday night with Ohio County at Ty Holland Stadium. But the second-year MHS coach admits that what his Tigers will be able to do in the first round of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association state playoffs will be determined on Friday.

"There's not one thing we won't be doing this week, where we won't be asking ourselves what does this do for us in the playoffs," Edwards said earlier this week. "Obviously, we're not going to tank it this week, but the most important thing for us is that first-round playoff game."

Who that first-round opponent will be still remains a mystery. This much is certain: Mayfield has already locked up the No. 1 seed with last week's win over Fulton City. Should Fulton City beat Fulton County on Friday night, then Murray would play the Bulldogs next week. Should the Pilots beat Fulton City, Murray would play Mayfield.

The Tigers were successful in last week's win over Fulton County, escaping with a 17-14 win, but, according to Edwards, that didn't come without some drama.

"We persevered. It was a crazy last half of the last quarter. I was very proud of my kids for not quitting," Edwards said. "There were some things that went on. ... You would understand if they did quit. We fumbled the ball with two minutes to go on our own 20. I was wondering what in the world was going to happen next. They kept plugging."

But with Friday night's contest against the 2-7 Bobcats, Edwards will not be experiment-

DATE	OPPONENT
Aug. 18	Dyer Co., Tenn. (L, 28-6)
Aug. 25	at Lone Oak (L, 42-7)
Sept. 1	Calloway Co. (L, 44-0)
Sept. 8	Hopkins Co. Ct. (L, 32-7)
Sept. 15	at Marshall Co. (L, 48-0)
Sept. 22	Ballard Memorial* (W, 22-19)
Sept. 29	Open
Oct. 6	Fulton City* (L, 28-14)
Oct. 13	at Mayfield* (L, 24-0)
Oct. 20	at Fulton Co.* (W, 17-14)
Oct. 27	Ohio Co.

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TEAM	OVERALL	DISTRICT
Fulton City	7-1	2-1
Mayfield	7-2	3-0
Fulton County	5-4	1-2
Murray	2-7	2-2
Ballard Memorial	2-7	0-3

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Murray vs. Ohio County
Mayfield at Ballard Memorial
Fulton Co. vs. Fulton City

2006 TIGER STATS

Murray	08	07	22	37	-73
Opponents	76	88	77	29	-283

TEAM STATISTICS

	MHS	OPP
First Downs	106	152
Rushes-Yards	370-1288	331-1888
Passing Yards	363	1280
Comp-Att-Int	28-89-6	60-125-5
Total Yards	1651	3069
Fumbles-Lost	25-9	16-6
Penalties-Yards	54-448	65-520

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — King 121-591 4TD, Heskett 78-368 2TD, Glynn 72-288 TD, Darcus 22-88, Richerson 8-17, Murrell 1-14, Garland 33-43, Stephens 3-1, Wells 4-7 Holzschuh 1-0 Fields 1-0.
PASSING — Garland 28-88-6 363 2TD, Pierce 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING — King 9-100 TD, Darcus 4-88, Kelly 3-77 TD, Glynn 6-69, Stephens 2-21, Wells 1-9.

*Team and individual stats provided by Greg Gierhart

ing as much as he will be fine-tuning some things.

"We experimented last year. I didn't like the way it felt," Edwards said in reference to Murray's 63-21 meltdown last season in Hartford. "Last year, we went in saying, 'what could we add to get better?' This year, we're asking what things do we need to hone, practice more, to be better."




Adam Heskett, a junior fullback at Murray High, looks to break away from the tackle of a Mayfield defender two weeks ago. The Tigers will host 4A Ohio County Friday at Ty Holland Stadium and will open play on the road next week in the first round of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association state football playoffs against either Mayfield or Fulton City.

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New England	5	1	0	.833	Indianapolis	6	0	0	1.000
N.Y. Jets	4	3	0	.571	Houston	3	3	0	.500
Buffalo	2	5	0	.286	Tennessee	2	4	0	.333
Miami	1	6	0	.143		1	5	0	.167
South					North				
W	L	T	Pct		W	L	T	Pct	
Atlanta	4	2	0	.667	Baltimore	4	2	0	.667
Jacksonville	3	3	0	.500	Cincinnati	4	2	0	.667
Houston	3	3	0	.500	Pittsburgh	2	4	0	.333
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Kansas City	3	3	0	.500	Green Bay	2	4	0	.333
Oakland	1	5	0	.167	Detroit	1	6	0	.143

Sunday's Games

N.Y. Jets 31, Detroit 24
Green Bay 34, Miami 24
Atlanta 41, Pittsburgh 38, OT
Houston 27, Jacksonville 7
New England 28, Buffalo 6
Cincinnati 17, Carolina 14
Kansas City 30, San Diego 27
Tampa Bay 23, Philadelphia 21
Denver 17, Cleveland 7
Minnesota 31, Seattle 13
Indianapolis 36, Washington 22
Oakland 22, Arizona 9
Open: Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Francisco, Baltimore, Tennessee

Monday's Game

N.Y. Giants 36, Dallas 22

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East					West				
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Sunday, Oct. 29

Houston at Tennessee, Noon
Arizona at Green Bay, Noon
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N.Y. Jets at Cleveland, 3:15 p.m.
Indianapolis at Denver, 3:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.
Dallas at Carolina, 7:15 p.m.
Open: Buffalo, Miami, Washington, Detroit
Monday, Oct. 30
New England at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.

Racers

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yet to step on the floor with his new team.

"We really miss having him in practice," Kennedy said of Thomas. "It's hard for us to go 5-on-5 in a scrimmage without him being out there."

According to Kennedy, the initial diagnosis by the team's medical personnel had Thomas missing six to eight weeks from the time of his injury, which would have possibly made him healthy enough to start on the opening weekend of the season, which includes three games in the Shamrock Invitational.

However, Kennedy concedes that Thomas may be out of action longer than that.

"(Thomas) is not healing as fast as I would like," he said.

In the meantime, the Racers will look for more backcourt depth from a roster that includes sophomore returnee Tyler Holloway and new guard prospects Bruce Carter and Ed Horton, a transfer from Birmingham Southern. The only other guard listed on the MSU roster is freshman walk-on Forrest Smallwood, a Louisville native.

"We're concerned about our perimeter depth and point guard play," noted Kennedy. "Depth

and guys separating themselves are the two biggest things right now. ... Our guys are doing well, but we need more consistency because we're so young and inexperienced."

The Racers have no depth concerns at forward, where a glut of players are competing for playing time. However, Kennedy was quick to point out that no one in the frontcourt has separated themselves.

"We've got several guys in there competing, but we need to figure out who's going to rise to the top," he claimed. "We've got to start establishing a pecking order and start identifying some roles."

"Who do we want our shots to come from, and who wants to score? ... I hope we have a better understanding of what we're running. We just want to develop an attitude of being tough to score against."

The Racers will get a few opportunities to work out the kinks in the next few days. Those chances will include intrasquad scrimmages in practice, a public scrimmage at Saturday's Fan Jam activities at Racer Arena and during their only scheduled exhibition game — a Nov. 4 outing against York University at the Regional Special Events Center.

Lakers

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much I know: We need to tackle, run the football and overcome some disappointment and understand we have to play. They're going to bring pressure, and we'll have to respond and make plays."

As for Madisonville-North Hopkins, McKeel calls the Maroons a "streaky team" that has wins over Class 2A powerhouse Fort Campbell, 4A Ohio County and Hopkins County Central, as well as Union County.

"They're a pretty good, solid football team," he said. "They're coming off a high — a big win over Union — and we're coming off a low."

The low to which McKeel is referring is Tilghman's 41-7 beating of the Lakers, who only had 2 passing yards. And those weren't even from the quarterback position. However, in the previous week's win over Hopkins County Central, the Lakers forced six turnovers and ran for more than 200 yards.

McKeel doesn't want the Lakers to be a one-dimensional team.

"We're going to have to be able to make some plays in the passing game," McKeel said. "We set up the run so that we're

Laker Profile

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able to pass and give us some breathing room. We have to be able to throw it a little bit, use the play-action and be able to dump it off."

SEC MEDIA DAYS

Stars mostly opted for SEC, not NBA

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Southeastern Conference doesn't have to replenish its cupboards nearly so much this season. The biggest stars almost all opted to return to school instead of entering the NBA draft.

LSU's Glen Davis, Alabama's Ron Steele and Jermareo Davidson, Florida's trio of Joakim Noah, Al Horford and Corey Brewer. All postponed chances to make their NBA fortunes.

It was a big change from the preseason task facing the league last season after seven SEC players left early and six went undrafted.

"We talk about how college basketball will be a lot better if these guys wouldn't make those type decisions," Florida coach Billy Donovan said of his star returnees. "Chances are those guys would have been first-round draft picks but they came back for the right reasons, and I think they need to be celebrated for what they've done."

The league is certainly celebrating all that proven stardom. The lone exceptions were Tyrus Thomas, who left LSU and was the fourth overall draft pick, and Kentucky's Rajon Rondo. Rondo was the 21st pick by the Phoenix Suns, then was traded to the Boston Celtics.

Davis said he didn't want to leave unless he was a sure thing. "I just wanted to be the best player I could be, just leave my

mark on college basketball," he said. "That's what it's all about. Immortality, man. Everybody wants it."

Then again, Davis figures he would have made a different decision if he had been in Noah's enviable position.

"I'm shocked Joakim Noah (came back)," he said. "I'd have been gone."

Alabama coach Mark Gottfried thinks Steele and Davidson learned by the previous year's experience. Crimson Tide star Kennedy Winston skipped his senior season and was among those whose names weren't called in the draft.

"I think it's great for our league," Gottfried said.

While the players' return is also good for fans and TV ratings, it does have its drawbacks as Noah pointed out to Tennessee coach Bruce Pearl at the Adidas camp in Georgia over the summer.

"He puts his arm around me and said, 'Coach, you know the real reason I'm coming back?'" Pearl recalled. "'To beat you guys two more times.'"

KENTUCKY: Kentucky coach Tubby Smith doesn't want



Tubby Smith, seated center, talks with reporters during SEC basketball media days in Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday.

to spend much time talking about last season when he's trying to focus on a new one.

"I'll just say it was bad," Smith said.

That about sums it up from the Wildcats' perspective. They went 9-7 in the league, their worst SEC mark since going 10-8 in 1990.

"It was definitely tough," center Randolph Morris said. "Tough for morale. Tough for chemistry."

Tough for fans who are accus-

tomed to much grander seasons. The Wildcats do open the season with something they didn't have at the start of last year: Morris. The 6-foot-11, 259-pounder sat out the first 14 games under an NCAA-mandated suspension for attempting to enter the NBA Draft.

"That's a great load off my shoulders," Morris said. "I think that me being here at the beginning of the year is going to make a world of difference on the team."

Tennessee looking for more balance on offense

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee's offense has been relying on the pass most of this season. The Volunteers found out against Alabama what happens when their passing is not up to par.

No. 8 Tennessee (6-1, 2-1

Southeastern Conference) travels to South Carolina (5-2, 3-2) on Saturday, hoping to find more balance on offense.

The Vols couldn't move the ball much on the ground against Alabama and went to the air, but quarterback Erik Ainge had an off night until late in the fourth quarter when Tennessee rallied.

"I think we could have run the ball a little more ... If we complete some passes we should have completed; we could have thrown for a whole lot of yards and more points than what we did," offensive coordinator David Cutcliffe said.

"We weren't good and that's my responsibility."

Tennessee is averaging 119.6 yards rushing a game, 10th-best in the SEC and 81st in the country. In passing, the Vols are first in the SEC and eighth in the NCAA at 293 yards a game.

"I'm not in any kind of panic. I think we can run the football given the right situation. We're trying to use the weapons we have available to us," Cutcliffe said.

"As long as we can get good players the ball I'm really not concerned about how we do it."

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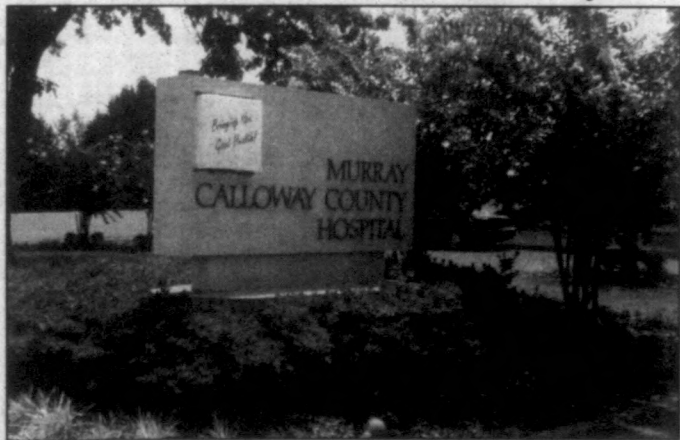
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Mommy

It has not been that long since you left us - that day is played over and over in our minds. Our hearts are so empty, our bodies so numb. The days are long and the nights even longer. Our lives are changed forever. We are so lost and confused; we don't know what to do with ourselves. All we can do is take it one day at a time, and hold strong for each other. You are a very special person - no words can describe. You are the best mother anyone could ever ask for, a friend we could depend on, our support system. Mom, you touched so many people with your loving ways - your smile and your wonderful personality. You are missed dearly by so many people.

We would like to thank everyone at Eastwood Christian Church for everything.

J. H. Churchill Funeral Home - our mom looked so beautiful. Thank you!

Dr. Dan Miller and his office for all the love and care they gave our mom over the years - she really loved all of you.

Thank you all the families that traveled so far to be here with us.

I found this note in our family bible:

So make the best of your life on earth

Then we can all live from our new birth

I will always be near and my love for you will never die. Remember me with a smile, because my life I lived was so worth while.

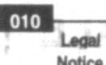
God gave me life and a will to live, people to love me and lots of love to give

So now I return to him with joy and peace.

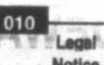
Remember to love one another!

Mom

Wanda Faye Day Sergeant
7/20/1937-9/26/2006



Legal Notice



Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID

The Electric Plant Board of the City of Murray is soliciting the services of qualified firms of Certified Public Accountants to audit the financial statements of the Murray Electric System for the four (4) fiscal years beginning with June 30, 2007.

Bid documents, including scope of work to be performed, are now available and can be obtained at the offices of Murray Electric System located at 401 Olive Street, Murray, Kentucky. Office hours are between the hours of 7:30 AM and 4:15 PM, Monday through Friday.

Proposals are due no later than 3 PM, November 17th, 2006.

Happy Birthday

Happy 16th Birthday!



Ryan Cathey
Love,
Dad, Mom,
and Tyler

Personals

PSYCHIC Readings. Advice, help on all problems of life. Mrs. Ann. 270-767-0508.

Lost and Found

JUST give us a call, we'll be glad to help. Your loved one we'll try to find. 'Cause we all have Furry or Feathered Friends Here at the Ledger & Times.

Call 753-1916

LOST: Calico female cat with white chest & legs, turquoise collar w/ purple tag. Lost in vicinity of Women's Club 753-5456

Notice

DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS NOW OPEN

Support the Democratic Party by stopping by Calloway County Democratic Headquarters at 404 North 4th Street, Suite G-H. 753-9418.

THE BULLPEN

Now booking private parties, receptions & meetings. Several catering choices available. Court Square, Murray. 293-4602

TUTORING

20 years experience Christian Educator Elementary and Special Education certified Homeschoolers and Preschoolers welcomed Flexible hours 227-0603 or hermondstutoring@hotmail.com

Help Wanted

APPLIANCE/PRODUCTS Tester

Angels Attic Thrift Shop is accepting applications through Saturday, November 4th. Position requires heavy lifting, a kind disposition, and a stellar work ethic. Pay begins at \$6 per hour. Please ask for an application at our registers.

AVON help needed. Earn holiday cash. \$10 investment. Call Tammy 877-420-6567

CARPET layer or carpet layers helper. Must have minimum 3 years exp. Apply in person Joe Smith Carpet 753-6660

CERTIFIED Nursing Assistant to join our caring team at small rural nursing home. Contact Carolyn Kaczor at 223. W. Chestnut in Puryear. (731)247-3205. EOE

Help Wanted

NOTICE OF APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTUNITY

The Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee for the Electrical Industry is accepting applications for apprenticeship on the first Friday of each month between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. and on the Saturday following the first Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at the Paducah Electrical J.A.T.C. Office, 2110 Shade Tree Drive, Paducah, KY 42003.

All applicants will be received without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin or sex. Each applicant must meet all basic requirements to be eligible for an interview. Requirements are: 17 years of age (18 at time of indenture), high school graduate or GED or Associates Degree, active drivers license, birth certificate and proof of one full credit in Algebra 1. Applicants have 60 days from date of application to supply required information. Applicants will be selected in order of their ranking resulting from interview rating.

INSTRUMENT/ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN

Western Kentucky employer has an immediate need for an Instrument/Electrical Technician.

Requirements:
• Technical school certification preferred
• Must have Modicon PLC Ladder Logic Skills
• 3-5 Years experience preferred.

Hours: Monday-Friday, 7:00AM-3:30PM. Overtime as needed.

Please mail resume to:
P.O. Box 548, Murray, KY 42071

Competitive compensation and benefit package including health insurance, life insurance, short and long term disability, paid vacations, and holidays and 401k.

Post offer drug screen, physical and background check required.

Taking applications for all positions. Day & night. Apply in person at Sonic, 217 S. 12th, Murray. No phone calls.

Community Youth Services is now hiring full-time and part-time youth workers to work in our residential treatment facilities. Candidates must be dependable and a caring individual to provide behavior management to at-risk teens. Candidates must have reliable transportation.

Minimum Requirements: High school diploma/GED, 1 year of experience in childcare or MRDD, 21 years of age. Candidates must be able to pass all background checks. Applications may be picked up at 78 Caky Drive, Benton, KY 42025. Phone: 1-270-527-8388 and then press "0" for the administrative assistant. EOE/M/F/D/V.

Morningstar MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Morningstar Foods, a division of Dean Foods has an immediate opening for a weekend Maintenance Supervisor.

Successful candidates for Maintenance supervisory positions with our facility must have the following minimum qualifications:

- Prefer BS Degree in Engineering or related field, but not necessary dependant upon a candidate's depth of supervisory experience in a maintenance environment.
- 3-5 years direct supervisory experience in a maintenance environment.
- Candidates must have good written and oral communication skills, good mathematical skills, adjust to high and low temperature environments, be able to lift medium to heavy materials and work flexible hours.

Interested applicants may apply at the Office of Employment and Training, 319 South 7th Street, Mayfield Kentucky, or at the Murray Career Discovery Center, 1405 North 12th Street, Murray, Kentucky.

Morningstar Foods offers an excellent benefits package with a competitive salary.

Morningstar Foods is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

CHILD care center is now accepting applications for child care providers to guide children birth through 12 years. Apply at 109 South 15th Street, Murray.

DRIVERS - EOE:
Regional Runs - Midwest and South - Weekends Home - No Touch Freight - Driver Health Insurance \$1.00 per week - Paid Life Insurance - Quarterly Safety Bonus - Paid Vacations - Direct Deposit - Earn 35k to 50k Yearly - 401k - Paid Orientation & Lodging - Transportation to Orientation
Requirements: Class A CDL - Minimum One Year Continuous Over The Road Experience - Minimum age 22 years - Drug Screen & DOT Physical - Clean MVR - No Felons - email hatch@bestwayexpress.com or call Hatch (800) 886-7633 ext 126

FINANCIAL Services Sales
Local, established business looking to add a sales representative that will be responsible for the sale of financial services and products. Exciting opportunity with a captive customer base, competitive pay plan and no income caps. Send resume to P.O. Box 1040-W, Murray, KY 42071.

FOSTER parents needed. Earn \$35/day by opening your home to a child in need. Call NECCO at 866-306-3226

FULL time telemarketer. No experience needed, will train right person. Must be dependable. Hourly, plus bonuses. Apply in person at Signmasters, 8503 U.S. Hwy 68 E, Benton (Fairdealing)

IMMEDIATE opening for a Part-Time Delivery/Cleaning/Maintenance Person. \$6.00 per hour, flexible hours. Contact Steve Pratt, Innovative Printing, 1623 State Route 121 North, Murray, KY. (270)753-8802.

JASMINE Thai restaurant Olympic plaza now hiring day servers. Apply between 2-4. Must be available weekends. No phone calls.

NEED woodworker. Detail oriented with furniture trim and finishing experience. Part-time, pay based on skill. Call Lisa 761-3408

PIZZA Hut now accepting applications for servers, drivers, and management. Competitive wages, flexible hours. Please apply in person.

Need to place an ad? Call us we will be glad to help.

Murray Ledger & Times
270-753-1916

Webasto

the largest sunroof supplier to the Automotive Industry is seeking:

Tool & Die Maker
• HS diploma/GED equivalent
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• Class A, Progressive Die, Die and Mold repair, Die construction, Gage adjustments, preventive maintenance and related tooling experience
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• Exceptional attention to detail required
We offer a competitive salary/benefits package. For immediate consideration, please send resume to: Webasto Roof Systems, Inc., Attn: Human Resources and position applying for, 3500 US Hwy 641 North, Murray, KY 42071 EOE

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A TRIBUTE TO VETERAN'S DAY

November 11, 2006

Honor past and present Veterans by reserving your space today!

In Honor of JB Burkeen
T-4 US Army
1943-1946
We are proud of your service to our country during WWII
Your Family

Only \$11 per spot • (one person per photo, 20 word limit)
Double spots: \$18 • (40 word limit)

Deadline: Thursday, November 2nd at 5:00 p.m.

Bring payment, photo, this form, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope during office hours (Mon.-Fri., 7:30AM-5:00PM) to 1001 Whitnell Avenue in Murray or mail to Murray Ledger and Times, Attn: Classifieds, P.O. Box 1040, Murray, KY 42071.

PLEASE PRINT

Your Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

In Honor/In Memory (circle one) Name of Veteran: _____

Rank: _____ Date of Service: _____

Branch of Service: _____

Message: _____

Help Wanted

Now taking resumes for Restaurant manager. Must have a minimum of two years fast food management. Must be able to work anytime. Pay based on experience. Mail resume to: Restaurant Manager 137 Gibbs Store Road Murray, KY 42071

OFFICE manager, must have experience and computer knowledge. Send resume to 1653 Calloway Ave. Murray, KY 42071

PIZZA Pro is now accepting applications for drivers. Must be at least 18 to apply. No phone calls, please. 605-C, South 12th Street.

PURPLE Palace under new management. Now open Tues-Sat. Hiring dancers & D.J.'s (270)534-9302

Need to place an ad? Call us we will be glad to help.

Murray Ledger & Times
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Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE Helper needed: experienced with order processing, warehousing & tight deadlines. Forklift operation, computer skills & inventory control experience are helpful. Dependability & accuracy with calculations of company records a must. Ability to work in a close fast paced environment is needed. Physical labor involved. Drug testing & background check required. Send resume to: Warehouse Helper, P.O. Box 725, Murray, KY 42071.

Position Wanted

LOOKING for a job. Unloading or restocking from 10AM-2PM or from 9AM-5PM. Call 753-1129

Domestic & Childcare

CLEANING houses is my business. Call Linda H. 759-9553.

HOME cleaning services. 227-7129

NANNY seeking Child Care in your home in Murray. Call 293-3830

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Want to Buy

BUYING Black Walnuts. \$10 per 100 lbs after we hull. Miller D. Farms, LLC 217 Kelzie Peeler Lane, Murray. Sat-Mon 9AM-6PM (270)436-2215 Waste oil wanted

BUYING junk cars, trucks, tractors and metal boats. 436-5235

CASH paid for good, used guns. Benson Sporting Goods, 519 S. 12th, Murray.

GOOD used refrigerators, electric ranges, gas heaters, air conditioners, baseboard heaters. Used carpeting. 753-4109

JUNK cars & trucks. Call Larry 753-3633.

U.S. Silver Coins. 293-6999

WE BUY furniture, glassware or building/house contents. 270-435-4496 or 618-638-3501

Articles For Sale

'92 Cougar, 60,000 miles on engine, washer & dryer, office desk. 753-4109

CINDERELLA prom dresses. 1 size 4 yellow, 1 size 8 blue. \$150 each. 270-492-8614

DAVID'S Bridal wedding dress, never worn or altered. Tea length, ivory, strapless, beaded, size 10, \$400. Ivory veil, never worn, \$15. Tiara, changes into necklace, \$95. Never used. 293-3403

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Articles For Sale

FOR sale limited number of copies of Calloway County Pictorial History and Calloway County Family History books. Excellent Christmas gifts. Call 759-4938 or 753-2350.

FREE DISH Network 4-room Satellite system. America's Top 60 channels for only \$19.99/mo. Get your choice of HBO, Cinemax, Starz, or Showtime FREE for 3 months. FREE DVR or HD upgrade. Beasley Antenna & Satellite. 759-0901

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DIRT DADDY'S TOP SOIL Best the county has. Call Terrell Tidwell. 753-9075 (270)227-2193

Appliances

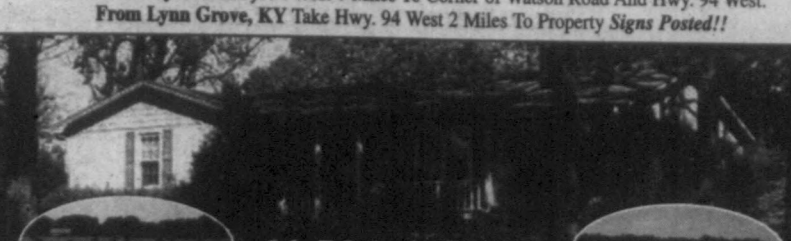
NEW dryer for sale, \$175. 978-1936

LARGE SELECTION USED APPLIANCES WARD ELKINS On the Square Murray (270) 753-1713

Absolute Land Auction

Sat., Oct. 28th, 2006 @ 10:00 AM

LOCATION: 60 Watson Road, Murray, Kentucky (The Lynn Grove Comm.)
From Murray Take Hwy. 94 West 7 Miles To Corner of Watson Road And Hwy. 94 West.
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PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, Oct. 28, 2006 • 10:00 a.m.
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Nice 4-piece queen size bedroom suit - 3/4 water bed complete with heat - beautiful dining room table w/6 chairs extra leaf - beautiful glass door china cabinet and sewing table - drop leaf sewing cart - a like new sofa - drop leaf coffee table - 2 lamp tables - matching recliners - wing back chair - nice floor and table lamps - beautiful framed wall pictures - some oil painting on canvas - Hammond electric organ - over 100 dolls, some porcelain plus 30 Christmas Barbies - glass shelving - nice old treadle sewing machine - luggage - color t.v. - duck light - nice small chest freezer - new toaster oven - canister set - cookbooks - stainless flatware - nice wood 4 tier plant stand - silk flowers - flower vases - Volume of Daily Living - 2 swivel bar stools - nice wood 12 drawer cabinet - coat rack - about 400 Avon bottles - bed linens - hand & face towels - afghans - table cloths - old kitchen pitcher pump - cart wheels - wood glider & loveseat - 2 marble top tables - metal lounge chairs - new gas grill - 2 punch bowls - footed center piece - amber carnival pieces - cake plate - hobnail & lace milk glass - pottery dishes - other nice dishes - clean pots & pans - splatter blue tin pieces - nice old ladies hats - small kitchen appliances - boom boxes - Christmas tree - Craftsman 10" table saw - bench drill press - 4x12 band saw & table - Dremel miter saw - B&D bench grinder - gas line trimmer & blower - hedge trimmer - hand & yard tools - push lawn mower - electric fence wire - swing set - new 12 volt 15 gal. sprayer - water hose - fishing equipment - animal cage - 2 metal wheels - craft items - like new 6.5 hp go-cart - a nice 2 horse bumper trailer - nice western show saddle & stand - riding bridles - also a grooming kit - a 3 year old miniature donkey "Jack" - 59 bails of 90% alfalfa hay - Madator hunting knife - ladies cosmetic box - wheel barrow - box fan - lot of nice ceramics - crossword puzzles - polo sticks - VCR recorder player - This is a good clean auction. Many other items not listed.

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Bowl collection + lots of glass collections - Fenton - Carnival glass - Avon Cape Cod - Ruby Red + curio cabinet + Norman Rockwell + milk glass hobnail + Fire King + Vaseline + fire place mantle + Early American sofa + drop leaf Duncan Phyfe + buffet + assorted lamps + approximately 375 pieces of assorted furniture + dinette sets + dressers + chairs + buffets + rockers + china cabinets + beds + old oak hutch + (8) round oak tables + set of oak cabinets 14 ft. counter top, base & wall + cast iron pieces + sets of china + high back beds + 1840 German side bar + East Lake dresser + several bedroom suits + lot of old hand tools + duck decoys + sofas + arm chairs + lamp tables + pictures + mirrors + baskets + much, much more.

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MOVING SALE

1625 Olive St.
Fri., Oct. 27
7AM-3PM

couch, lots of household goods, chairs, entertainment centers, etc.

435 Lake Property
3 lots, seasoning lake view. Over 2 ac. Redwater Estate. Close to water and boat ramps. Will build to suit. 270-227-3054

KY - Lake Barkley Waterfront Liquidation! 5 surveyed parcels totaling 43 Ac w/county road, water & utilities. REDUCED to \$199,900. Call owner 270-350-6816

450 Farms For Sale
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404 North 4th Street
Friday & Saturday Only
8:00AM - 5:00PM

NEW AND USED: office chairs and equipment, printers and copiers, computer monitors, computer bags, oscilloscopes, electronics, RC hobby parts, servos, soldering tools, surplus stepping motors and gear-motors, laser scanners, sensors, robot parts, rate gyros, digitizing tables, LAN cards, cables, fiber optics, rack-mount cabinets, optical equipment, much more...

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on 1346 between
641 & 80,
5081 Roosevelt Rd.
Fri. & Sat.
9AM-5PM

furniture, computer parts, etc.

455 Acreage
35 Acres w/ 1/2 mile of rd front, on the corner of Hwy 80 & 1346, 8.7 miles from 641 & 4 miles from Kenlake. Call 753-1323 ext. 120 for details.

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YARD SALE

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Fri. & Sat.
7:30-3:00

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430 Real Estate
All Real Estate advertised in the newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

460 Homes For Sale
3BR 2BA. Lots of updates. City schools. 761-1019 or 293-5186

4BR 2.5BA in country, unbelievable storage, formal dining room, large out building, excellent condition, \$185,000. 270-753-1040 or 270-293-9842

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We will buy your house or take over your payments.
Call 761-4558, ask for Kristin.

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ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Saturday, Nov. 4, 2006
10:00 a.m.

LOCATION: S. Calloway Co. - From Murray, KY travel Hwy. 641 South 1.9 miles (from the last city stoplight), turn right onto Tom Taylor Rd., go .3 mile - signs posted.

4 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths
Small Horse Barn & Shed
All on 9.57 Acres



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, October 22
from 2:00-4:00 p.m.
ABSOLUTE AUCTION

HOME consists of Family Room; Dining Room; All Modern Kitchen; Master Suite; Utility Area and Bath.

UPSTAIRS has 3 Bedrooms; Small Study or Den; Bath. Home has Thermal Panel Windows; Central Heat/Air; Carpet, Ceramic Tile and Inlay Flooring; Covered Front Porch.

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• Private & Secluded
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1, 2, 3 apts. 753-1252 or 753-0606

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2BR \$375
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2BR apartments available. Great location. 1 year lease, 1 month deposit, no pets. 753-2905

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Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Oct. 27, 2006:

You make a difference this year. Your smile lightens up many people's lives, allowing new beginnings and positive changes. Everyone can get tired or worn out at times; however, you seem like a force that cannot be stopped. The key to this high energy is taking good care of yourself. Careful, your sweet tooth could interfere. Discipline can make or break you this year. You also will express a wonderfully indulgent side at times. Know when to pull back. If you are single, new opportunities and people spark up your life, making it seem far more vital. Never shut the door on anyone. If you are attached, your ability to communicate will make a difference. Work on constantly improving your skills. CAPRICORN opens up doors.

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) ★★★★★ Others really appreciate your efforts, especially if you are trying to pull together a project or get-together. You will find that a key associate or loved one really only sees you in a positive light. This person's caring might be overwhelming. Tonight: In the limelight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ You might see situations differently and present more of a unique slant on an issue than many. How you live your life and where you are heading really is your call. Don't make anyone feel responsible. Tonight: What a whirlwind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ Listen to what a key associate is saying. You might not appreciate his or her words, but you will get ahead. Think in terms of gains. You know and understand a lot more than you realize. Still, be open to another's suggestions. Tonight: Togetherness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ Romance buds with just a touch of nurturing and care. Your ability to wade past the irrelevant emerges. You come up with ideas. Let others understand where you are coming from. Teamwork draws results. Tonight: Say yes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ You have a lot going on and might want to revamp your plans with family. A potential remodeling of your digs also could be possible. Why not go for it before the holidays? You care much more than you realize about "atmosphere." Tonight: Take a timeout.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Your imagination proves to be a delight, no matter where you choose to plug in this energy. Your words melt another's resistances. Let everything hang out -- for a change. Tonight: Kick in the weekend with style.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You are all smiles and happiness. You might choose to spend or indulge more than normal. You let your hair down with those you feel good being around. Don't push someone too hard. Think positively. Tonight: Easy does it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ Sometimes you can do no wrong -- like today. Very few could find anything wrong with what you are doing. Open up to new possibilities. A conversation could take you down an interesting path. Keep smiling. Tonight: Hang out and let what happens evolve naturally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ What might be going on is a need to rethink a personal matter. New beginnings become possible if you are willing to start again. Foundations could be changing, or possibly you want to let go of a problem. Tonight: Treat yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ Your smile is a sure-bet winner. You could lure someone in like a fishing reel. Try to avoid being manipulative, though be frank. Others try to be around you, as you have so much to offer. Do nothing halfway. Tonight: As you like.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ Step back rather than get involved. Your vision of what is workable might be very different from someone else's. Rather than disagree, allow another person's idea to play out. Be more visible and direct. Tonight: Opt for privacy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ How you handle some-

one could change dramatically. You are prone to the unexpected. Recognize that this type of

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LookingBack

10 years ago

Army Pvt. Richard C. Hall Jr. is now stationed with the 369 Signal Battalion, 15 Signal Brigade, Fort Gordon, Ga. He is a 1996 graduate of Calloway County High School.

Murray High School Lady Tigers lost 3-2 to Madisonville in the semi-finals of First Regional Soccer Tournament at Reidland.

Dr. Alice Koenecke spoke about Thomas Merton, a Roman Catholic monk and popular spiritual writer of his time 1915-1968, at a meeting of the Murray Magazine Club held at Dutch Essenhaus restaurant with Mrs. Inez Claxton as hostess.

Births reported include a boy to Leigh Ann and Michael Hardin, Oct. 17.

20 years ago

Mitzi Bogges was crowned as Murray High School Homecoming Queen at the football game with Murray Tigers winning 6-0 over Caldwell County. Her attendants were Melissa Gray, Christi West, Elizabeth Oakley and Lee Holcomb.

Calloway County High School Lakers lost 7-0 to Tilghman Tornado in a football game.

Births reported include a boy to Cheryl and Tony Raspberry, a girl to Wanda and Jeffrey Muss, a boy to Donna and Thomas Swatzell and a girl to Kathy and Terry Beane, Oct. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dick were married 50 years Oct. 24.

30 years ago

Bands from Calloway County High School and Murray High School are two of the 16 bands from Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri who will compete in the Murray State University Festival of

Champions at MSU on Oct. 30. The annual Kappa Karnival and Haunted House, sponsored by the Kappa Department of the Murray Woman's Club, will begin Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. at the A. Carman Livestock Pavilion.

Marjorie Shroat Dunn of the Bank of Murray and Betty Boston of I.M. Simon & Co., spoke on "Hatching the Nest Egg" at a meeting of the Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

40 years ago
Kathleen Madrey, a member of the Calloway County 4-H Teen Club, placed second in her beef project in the Kentucky contest. She had been named for best record book for the Purchase area. She is a freshman at Murray State University.

Installed as officers of Temple Hill Chapter No. 511 Order of the Eastern Star were Modene Grogan, John Grogan, Beaudene Wrather, Raymond Wrather, Rhoda Nell Herndon, Ruth Lassiter, Mellie Hopson and Charlie Lassiter.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Crouch, Oct. 21.

50 years ago
Pat Trevathan left Oct. 24 to begin his duties as purser on a ship for the United States Maritime Service. He has served two years with the United States Army and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Trevathan of Murray.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Waldrop.

Rezina Senter, president of United Church Women, spoke about "United We Move" at a meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church.

Teen who hates conflict avoids friend after fight

DEAR ABBY: I'm a college sophomore living in a dorm. My best friend lives a few doors down. We have always had a wonderful, caring friendship and many things in common. Lately, however, she has not been spending much time with me. Normally this would not concern me because we are both very busy right now - but we recently had an argument in which I discovered her inability to handle confrontation.

When I brought up my concern, it led to a fight. She burst into tears and said she can't handle it when I "yell" at her. Abby, I hadn't raised my voice. Later, more calmly, she told me she cannot handle confrontation and will never, under any circumstances, take the first step. This worries me, not only for our friendship, but for her own emotional health.

When she doesn't want to spend time with me, I wonder whether she's angry with me and won't say so. This could seriously affect her in her future friendships and romances. I tried to talk to her about addressing her fear of confrontation, perhaps

through some sort of therapy. She doesn't think she has a problem. I'd like to help her. Am I right that this could cause her problems? - WORRIED FRIEND IN OAKLAND

DEAR WORRIED: Yes, it could. However, until your friend is willing to face the fact that she has a problem and is ready to deal with it, nothing you can say will convince her.

In the household in which your friend was raised, she may have been punished for expressing overt anger. People raised to "stuff" their feelings that way sometimes find other ways of expressing it so they won't have to admit their true feelings. The name for this "other way" is passive aggression.

Right now, your friend may be busy, or she may be punishing you for putting her in a corner by avoiding you. But if the way she deals with unpleasantness is by avoiding it, you'll never get a straight answer from her - so my advice is to enlarge your circle of friends.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "James," and I have been married only three years. We are both in our 20s. Everything is really great between us - except our sex life. As far as he is concerned that's fine, too, but I am not satisfied. It may seem odd to hear the female wants to have sex more frequently than a young and healthy male, but that's the case in our relationship.

Abby, I work with the public and I get frequent remarks about what a beautiful woman I am. This makes it hard for me to believe that I don't attract him at all. I have expressed many times that I wish we were more intimate. I have even expressed it to him in more than one letter, hoping to reach him.

I am at a total loss as to how to make him realize how important this is to me. Is there something wrong with my body? I just don't know who to turn to for advice on this subject. Please help me. - SHORT ON INTIMACY IN OHIO

DEAR SHORT ON INTIMACY: There is nothing wrong with your body. You have married a man who appears either to have a very low sex drive or be asexual. The place to find the answers you need would be in the office of a licensed marriage and family therapist. What's ailing your marriage has nothing to do with you and everything to do with your husband.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips.

Congestive heart failure causes leg swelling

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother is 80 years old and was diagnosed with congestive heart failure about two years ago. In November, her left leg started to swell and is still swollen after 14 trips to the doctor. It is so bad that the lymph fluid is oozing through her pores into her socks. Her shoes don't fit. She does not have diabetes. Her main doctor, an internal medicine specialist, has referred us to a dermatologist with no results. She has had a deep-vein-and-artery scan. Now we have been referred to a vein-and-artery surgeon who wants her to have an angiogram. I am so sick of the trips all over the area with no results, diagnosis or treatment except antibiotics, cortisone creams and wraps. Her leg is gruesome, and I don't see the light at the end of the tunnel. Could this lymphatic swelling have to do with her congestive heart failure? We haven't been to a cardiologist. Please help.



Dr. Gott

By
Dr. Peter Gott

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DEAR READER: Leg edema (swelling due to inappropriate fluid retention in the lower extremities) is often the hallmark of inadequately treated congestive heart failure, when the weak heart action fails to circulate enough blood through the kidneys. As a result, instead of being excreted, the excess fluid pools in the legs.

I strongly urge your mother to see a cardiologist. I am disappointed that your mother's

internist hasn't urged her to see such a specialist. She should have begun seeing a cardiologist on a regular basis (one or two times a year) as soon as the diagnosis was made. A cardiologist is the best choice for treatment options, monitoring and controlling CHF.

A vascular surgeon will be of little help in the treatment and management of your mother's ailment because it may be cardiac, not vascular.

If I am correct that CHF is the basis of her problem, the disorder is treated easily with drugs that strengthen the heart-beat and drive the fluid out of her legs by way of the kidneys.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Coronary Artery Disease."

DEAR DR. GOTT: With new types of water beverages "springing" up everywhere, I was wondering especially about the new sugar-free, sodium-free, zero-calorie, zero-carb, zero-caffeine, carbonated, fruit-flavored water. Does this carbonated water carry the same benefits as regular tap (or bottled) water?

DEAR READER: I cannot answer your question because although I assume the product has been spiked with carbonation (harmless) and fruit flavor, I am not aware of any secondary health consequences. As you know, water is a natural source of hydration and is a necessary component of human nutrition. Some additives are dangerous, some are harmless. But the fact that your water is free of sugar, sodium, calories, carbohydrates and caffeine makes it just that: water.

My advice? Drink plain water if you're thirsty, reserving the sparkly fruit-flavored drink for a treat.

TodayInHistory

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Oct. 26, the 299th day of 2006. There are 66 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 26, 1881, the "Gunfight at the OK Corral" took place in Tombstone, Ariz., as Wyatt Earp, his two brothers and "Doc" Holliday confronted the Clanton's gang. Three members of Clanton's gang were killed; Earp's brothers were wounded.

On this date:

In 1774, the First Continental Congress adjourned in Philadelphia.

In 1825, the Erie Canal opened in upstate New York, connecting Lake Erie and the Hudson River.

In 1942, the U.S. ship Hornet was sunk in the Battle of Santa Cruz Islands during World War II.

In 1957, the Soviet Union announced that defense minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov had been relieved of his duties.

In 1958, Pan American Airways flew its first Boeing 707 jetliner from New York to Paris in eight hours and 41 minutes.

In 1967, the Shah of Iran crowned himself and his queen after 26 years on the Peacock Throne.

In 1972, national security adviser Henry Kissinger declared, "Peace is at hand" in Vietnam.

In 1975, Anwar Sadat became the first Egyptian president to pay an official visit to the United States.

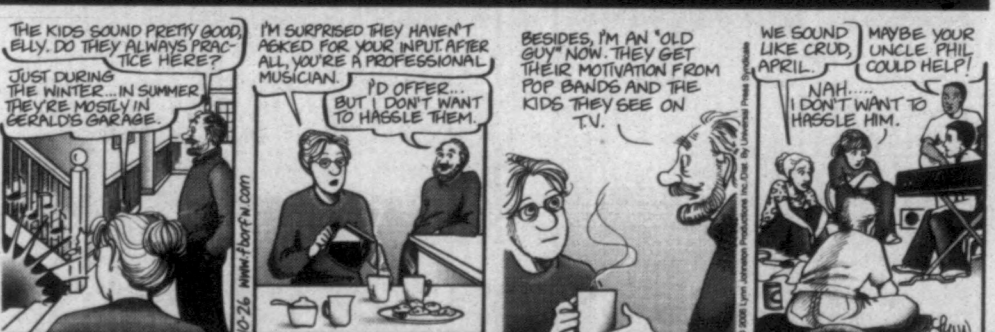
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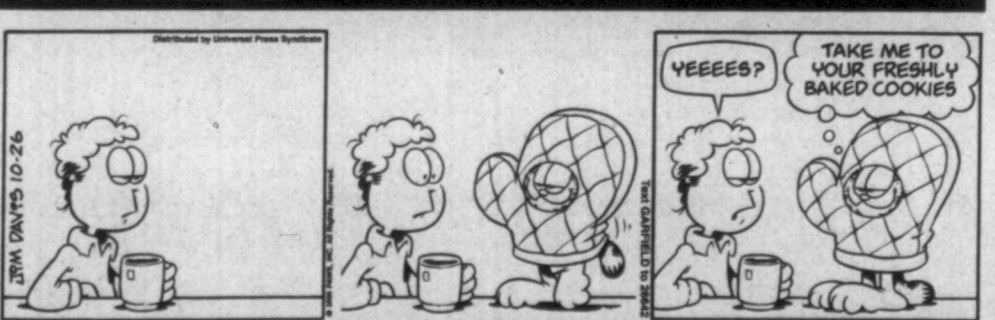
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The bidding:
South 1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
West 4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass
East 4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass
6♥

Opening lead - queen of diamonds.

Assume South is declarer at six hearts and West leads the queen of diamonds. How should he play the hand?

The actual declarer won the diamond lead with the king, drew two rounds of trumps, cashed the A-K of spades and ruffed a spade. He then led a low diamond to the ace and ruffed dummy's last spade.

South now exited with the nine of diamonds, hoping West would have to win the trick and return a club.

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.
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Crosswords

ACROSS

- 1 Undersea prowler
- 4 Ms. Hayworth
- 8 - Paulo
- 11 Major Hoople's word
- 13 List detail
- 14 A hundred percent
- 15 Police brass
- 17 Asset adjective
- 19 Escapades
- 21 Ice meller
- 22 Furnace need
- 24 Kennel sound
- 26 Klutzes
- 29 Directory
- 31 Herd of whales
- 33 Mr. in Bombay
- 34 TV personality
- 35 Barbecue treat
- 37 Gun the engine
- 39 Carder's demand
- 40 Sense organ
- 42 CEO, perhaps
- 44 Championship
- 46 EPA concern

- 48 Salary limit
- 50 Lubricates
- 51 Journal
- 53 Belly dance clackers
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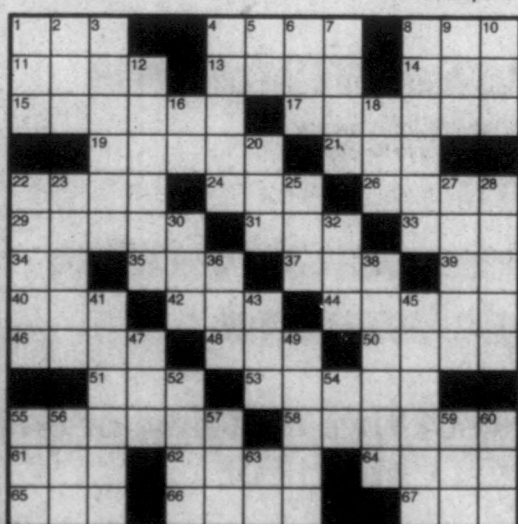
DOWN

- 1 Dry, as champagne
- 2 "Yech!"
- 3 Used a parachute
- 4 Dangerous
- 5 Not he or she
- 6 Util. bill
- 7 "Jake's Thing" writer
- 8 Steam rooms

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 22 Quintets
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Clark special to air in December

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Throughout November, KET and the Kentucky Historical Society will celebrate the life of the man who continues to be the Commonwealth's best-known and most respected historian, the late Dr. Thomas Clark, with a statewide "Treasures Tour," officially recognizing each site designated by Dr. Clark as a Kentucky Treasure.

The tour sites are Cumberland Gap, Lilley Cornett Woods, Falls of the Ohio, Speed Art Museum, Mammoth Cave, Abbey of Gethsemani, Land Between the Lakes, the town of Augusta, Fitchburg Furnace, Cane Ridge Meeting House and Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill.

During each visit, the Kentucky Historical Society will make a special presentation

naming the site as one of Dr. Clark's Kentucky Treasures.

Also, Kentucky Life host Dave Shuffett will show a preview of KET's new documentary, A Kentucky Life Special, Dr. Clark's Kentucky Treasures, and there will be special activities related to each site and its significance.

Details about the Treasures Tour are available online at www.ket.org or by calling (800) 432-0951.

"Dr. Clark encouraged Kentuckians to find their roots in time and place," says Kentucky Historical Society Executive Director Kent Whitworth. "These cherished places help people make connections to the past, gain perspective on the present and be inspired for the future."

A Kentucky Life Special,

Dr. Clark's Kentucky Treasures, features interviews with Dr. Clark as well as the historical background and visits to each of the 11 sites. The special was inspired by the project Dr. Clark was working on with the *Lexington Herald-Leader* shortly before his death and the book that resulted: Dr. Thomas Clark's Kentucky Treasures.

The program airs Saturday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. CT during KET's WinterPledge.

"The sites Dr. Clark chose beckon us to learn more about our state and its rich history," said KET Executive Director Mac Wall. "We're excited about the opportunities that the Treasures Tour and this Kentucky Life Special give us all to do just that."

Madonna tells Oprah boy she plans to adopt healthy, thriving

CHICAGO (AP) — Madonna said the 13-month-old boy she plans to adopt from the African country of Malawi is healthy and thriving in her London home, in an interview that aired Wednesday on "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

The child, David Banda, was taken to London last week after Malawi's High Court granted Madonna and her husband, director Guy Ritchie, an interim adoption order.

Madonna said David was healthy, despite having overcome malaria and tuberculosis. The interview was taped Tuesday via satellite from London.

"David is amazing," the 48-year-old pop star said. "What really surprises me is how great my children are with him and how he's transitioned so easily from living in Africa in an orphanage to living in our house."

David's father, Yohane Banda, has said he didn't understand the adoption meant he would give up custody of his son "for good." But in an interview posted Tuesday on Time magazine's Web site, Banda said he will not contest the adoption.

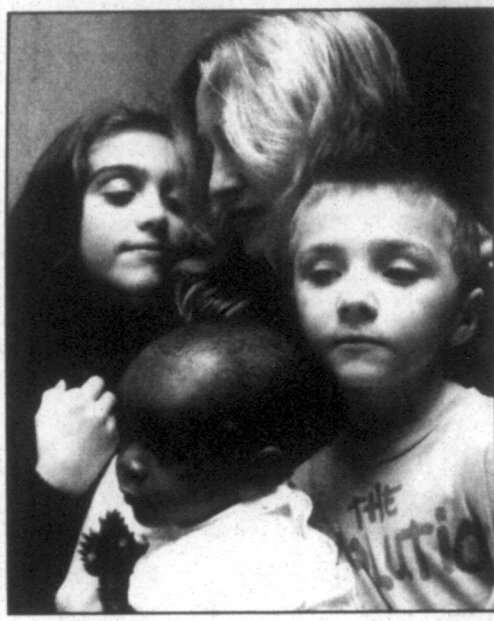
"I don't want my child, who is already gone, to come back," he said. "I will be killing his future if I accept that."

Banda has said he is too poor to raise David.

Madonna said she met Banda, who thanked her for giving his son a new life. "I sat in that room, I looked into that man's eyes," she said.

The 30-minute interview with Winfrey was the first time Madonna had spoken on TV about the adoption, which has been challenged by human rights groups that allege the singer used her fame and fortune to flout Malawi's adoption laws.

"If only my wealth and my position could



Madonna is shown with her daughter Lourdes, 9, left, son Rocco, 6, right and David Banda, 13 months, who she plans to adopt with her husband director Guy Ritchie.

have made things go faster," she said. "I assure you it doesn't matter who you are and how much money you have, nothing goes fast in Africa."

Typically, prospective parents are required to stay in the country during the 18-month evaluation period, but the judge who granted the interim custody order Oct. 12 said the issue of residence is not specified in the laws.

TV Listings Friday, October 27, 2006

FRIDAY MORNING											
A- CHARTER, B- MURRAY ELECTRIC, C- MEDIACOM, D- GALAXY											
	A	B	C	D	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00
WKRN-ABC	2	2			(5:00) News		Good Morning America			Regis and Kelly	The View (N) [E]
WSIL-ABC	3	3			News		Good Morning America			Rachael Ray [E]	The View (N) [E]
WSMV-NBC	4	4			News		Today (In Stereo) [E]				The 700 Club [E]
WTVF-CBS	5	5			News [E]		News [E]	The Early Show [E]	Montel Williams [E]		The Price Is Right [E]
WPSD-NBC	6	6	6	6	News [E]		Today (In Stereo) [E]				Martha (N) [E]
WBBJ-ABC	7	7			Good Morning		Good Morning America [E]			Regis and Kelly	The View (N) [E]
WNPT-PBS	8	8			Rogers Callio		Lions Arthur Couch	Teletub	Sesame Street [E]	Bob [E]	Big [E]
KBSI-Fox	9	9	2	3	Paid	Paid	Myster- Myster-	Court Court	Judge Mathis [E]	People's Court	Judge A. Judge A.
WQTV-UPN	10	17	11	30	Paid	Paid	Breakfast Show		Nanny Mad Abt.	Megan Mullally	Eye Eye Eye Eye
KFVS-CBS	12	12	12	12	Breakfast Show		The Early Show (In Stereo) [E]		Regis and Kelly	The Price Is Right	Young-Restless
WGN	16	38	9	10	Van	Believ-	Hillbill-	Hillbill-	Rockford Files	Magnum, P.I. [E]	Homicide: Life Da Vinci's Inquest
INSP	17	83	28		Truths Scudder	For	Today Hagee	Life Tod	Your Meyer	Tom [E]	White Bailey [E]
WKMU-PBS	21	21	5	11	Noddy Arthur	Curious	Clifford	Dragon Big	Sesame Street [E]	Callio	Barney Teletub Rogers
WDKA-WB	22	16	10		Chapel Griffith	Libertys	Paid	Paid	Believ- [E]	Girl- [E]	One [E]
ESPN	24	29	26	8	SportsCenter [E]	SportsCenter [E]	SportsCenter [E]	SportsCenter [E]	SportsCenter [E]	SportsCenter [E]	Baseball NFL Live
ESPN2	25	30	25		(5:00) Mike and Mike in the Morning (Live) [E]					Cold Pizza (In Stereo) [E]	Cold Pizza [E]
MTV	26	49	27	24	(5:00) MTV Video Wake-Up (In Stereo)		The Big Ten		Parental [E]	Parental [E]	Parental [E]
TNT	28	27	39	14	Angel "Release" [E]	Charmed [E]	Charmed [E]		ER (In Stereo) [E]	ER "Kisangani" [E]	Judging Amy [E]
TLC	29	41	41		Hi-5 [E]	Bus	Bigfoot Peep [E]	Baby Baby	Baby Baby	Wedding Chef	What Not to Wear
LIFE	30	52	31	31	Fit Lite Workout	Nanny Nanny	Golden Golden	Fraser Fraser	Will Will	Will Will	Still Still
USA	32	51	49	5	JAG (In Stereo) [E]	JAG (In Stereo) [E]		Texas Ranger	Texas Ranger	Texas Ranger	Texas Ranger
AMC	34	58	29		Movie: "The Curse of the Fly" [E]	Movie: "The Mummy" (1932)	Movie: "The Mummy's Hand" [E]	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera" [E]			
A&E	35	35	44	27	The District [E]	24 (In Stereo) [E]	City Confidential	American Justice	Cold Case Files [E]	Crossing Jordan	
FAM	36	53	36	2	Family Family	Hogan Hogan	The 700 Club [E]	Living Step	Gilmore Girls [E]	Full Hse. Full Hse.	
NICK	37	22	24	4	Phan- OddPar-	Sponge Sponge	Dora Go	Blues- Back-	Pets Wubbzy	Lazy- Rugrats	
HGTV	43	36	18		Design- Painted	Painted Quilts	Duval Duval	Room Scrap-	B Design-	Clever Painted	
SPIKE	44	33	30	23	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	The A-Team	The Equalizer	The Shield [E]
WTBS	52	26	21	13	Saved- Saved-	Megan Mullally	Dawson's Creek [E]	Movie: *** "A Knight's Tale" (2001, Adventure) [E]	Movie: *** "Home Im		
TOON	65	32	50		Poké- Coden-	Camp Tom	Scooby Looney	Halloween	Scary Godmother	Casper's Scare	
COURT	66	61			Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Bloom & Politan: Open Court	Best Defense	
BET	67	39			(5:00) BET Morning Inspiration	Wayans Wayans	Jamie F. Jamie F.	106 & Park: Top 10 Live	Blk		
CMTV	70	34			CMT Music (In Stereo)						Top 20 Countdown
HBO	60	71	51		Movie: *** "Son of the Mask" [E]	Superbabies: Baby-2	Movie: *** "Evita" (1996, Musical) Madonna, PG [E]	Mr.			
MAX	76	72	54		Movie: "The Sundowners" (NR)	Movie: "The Wedding Date" [E]	Movie: *** "The Newton Boys" (1998) [E]	"Talk Radio" (1988)			
SHOW	70	73	52		Movie: *** "Eleni" (1985, Drama) PG [E]	Movie: *** "Bound for Glory" (1976) PG [E]	Movie: "Traveler" [E]				
DISN	78	31	57		Wiggles Higly Ein-	Mickey Handy	Dood- Charlie.	Koala Wiggles Higly	Lilo Mermald		
FLIX	76				Movie: "Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit" [E]	Movie: "Barbarosa" (1982)	Movie: *** "On Golden Pond" (1981)	Little Girl			
HBO2	62				Movie: "Naked Gun 2.5" [E]	Movie: *** "Quicksand: No Escape" [E]	Movie: *** "The Thin Red Line" (1998, War) Sean Penn, R [E]	Serenity			

FRIDAY AFTERNOON											
A- CHARTER, B- MURRAY ELECTRIC, C- MEDIACOM, D- GALAXY											
	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00
WKRN-ABC	All My Children [E]	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Judge J. Judge J.	News News	News ABC	News Fortune				
WSIL-ABC	All My Children [E]	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Dr. Keith Ablow	Montel Williams	News ABC	News Enter-				
WSMV-NBC	News News	Passions (N) [E]	Days of our Lives	Dr. Phil (In Stereo)	Oprah Winfrey [E]	News News	News				
WTVF-CBS	Y & R Bold	As World Turns	Guiding Light [E]	Rachael Ray [E]	News [E]	Inside News [E]	News [E]				
WPSD-NBC	Days of our Lives	Passions (N) [E]	Inside Insider	Dr. Phil (In Stereo)	Jeop- Million-	News News	News Fortune				
WBBJ-ABC	All My Children [E]	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Dr. Phil (In Stereo)	Oprah Winfrey [E]	News ABC	News Fortune				
WNPT-PBS	Berens- Lions	Reading Cyber-	Shrinks Zoboo	Dragon Clifford	Curious Maya	Fetch Arthur	News-Lehrer				
KBSI-Fox	Judge Judge	The 700 Club [E]	Paid Cops [E]	Maury [E]	70s 70s	King Jim	King Hill Simp-				
WQTV-UPN	Enter- Holly-	News House	Paid Animal	What I What I	Reba [E]	Reba [E]	Greg Behrendt	Holly- Geraldo			
KFVS-CBS	News News	As World Turns	Guiding Light [E]	Ellen Show	Oprah Winfrey [E]	News News	News Ray-				
WGN	News (In Stereo)	Greg Behrendt	Home Videos	Moesha Moesha	Even Lizzie	Home Home	Home Videos				
INSP	Life Tod Fellow-	Comfort Paid	Paid Mass Bed	Discov- Steelroots	Mis- Hagee	Mis- Cerullo					
WKMU-PBS	Math Pre GED	News Lions	Arthur Fetch	Cyber- Maya	Clifford Dragon	Math Busi-	News-Lehrer				
WDKA-WB	Bernie Bernie	Jerry Springer [E]	Feud Feud	Divorce Divorce	Judge Mathis [E]	People's Court	Malcolm Friends				
ESPN	The Contender		1st and Lines	NFL NFL	Burning Horn	Inter-	SportsCenter (Live) [E]	NFL			
ESPN2	(11:00) Cold Pizza	Primal Quest	Primal Quest	Paintball	Paintball	Tournament	Honor Roll (N) [E]				
MTV	Parental Momma	Momma Momma	Momma Made (In Stereo)	Parental Parental	Parental Momma	True Life	Chal-				
TNT	Judging Amy [E]	Law & Order [E]	Law & Order [E]	Charmed [E]	Charmed [E]	Law & Order [E]	Without a Trace				
TLC	Younger Younger	Baby Baby	Mother Baby	Trading Spaces	Chef Chef	Jamie's Kitchen	Chef Chef				
LIFE	Reba [E]	Reba [E]	Movie: "Living With the Enemy" (2005)	The Golden Girls	Still Still	Reba [E]	Reba [E]	Perfect Neighbor			
USA	Movie: *** "The Outlaw Josey Wales" (1976, Western) [E]			PGA Golf: Chrysler Championship	Law Order: CI	Law & Order: SVU					
AMC	Movie: *** "Wolfen" (1981) Albert Finney, R [E]	Movie: *** "The Fly" (1986) [E]	Movie: *** "Hellraiser" (1987) [E]								
A&E	CSI: Miami [E]	24 (In Stereo) [E]	City Confidential	American Justice	Cold Case Files	Crossing Jordan	CSI: Miami [E]				
FAM	Boy Boy	Ground- Ground-	FullHse FullHse	Sabrina Sabrina	7th Heaven [E]	Everwood [E]	Gilmore Girls [E]				
NICK	Rugrats Thorn-	Sponge Sponge	Neutron Neutron	OddPar- OddPar-	Sponge Drake	School Avatar	Sponge Cats-				
HGTV	Decorat- Sensi-	Mission De-	Get Design-	First Free-	Design Design	Offbeat What	House				
SPIKE	Deep Space 9	Deep Space 9	Star Trek Gen.	Star Trek Gen.	Star Trek Gen.	Police Videos	CSI: Crime Scn				
WTBS	Home News-	Harvey Harvey	Home Home	Yes Yes	King King	Seinfeld Seinfeld	Ray- Ray-				
TOON	Movie Cartoon	Cartoons Ozzy	Coden- Xiaolin	Titans Lyoko	Poké- Poké-	Ben 10 Xiaolin	TBA Grim				
COURT	Bandfield & Ford: Courtside		Nancy Grace: Closing Arguments	Catherine Crier	Holly- Mstrmr-	Cops [E]	Cops [E]				
BET	BET Now [E]		The Center [E]	Wayans Wayans	Rap City [E]	106 & Park: Top 10 Live	Against				
CMTV	(11:00) Top 20 Countdown (In Stereo)		CMT Power Picks	Comedy Comedy	Comedy Cheerleaders	Cheer Cheer	Cheer				
HBO	Movie: Mr. & Mrs. Smith [E]	Movie: *** "The Island" (2005, Action) PG-13 [E]	Movie: *** "Dreamer: Inspired by a True Story" [E]	Inside the NFL [E]							
MAX	Movie: Talk Radio	Movie: *** "House of Wax" (2005) R [E]	Movie: *** "Batman" (1989) PG-13 [E]	Movie: *** "Cinderella Man" (2005)							
SHOW	Movie: "The Keeper" (2004)	Movie: *** "Enduring Love" (2004) [E]	Movie: *** "Saved" (2004)	Movie: *** "Coach Carter"							
DISN	Timon Buzz	Whis- Proud	Dragon Kim	Sister Sister	Raven Raven	Life Suite	Mon- Raven				
FLIX	Movie Little Grl	"The Charge of the Light Brigade"	Movie: "Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit"	Movie: "The Man in the Moon" (1991)							
HBO2	(11:30) Movie: "Serenity" [E]	Movie: *** "King's Ransom" (2005) [E]	Journalist-Jihad	Movie: *** "The Associate" (1996) [E]							

FRIDAY EVENING												A- CHARTER, B- MURRAY ELECTRIC, C- MEDIACOM, D- GALAXY			
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30			
WKRN-ABC	Jeff Fisher		Men in Trees (N) [E]		20/20 [E]		News	Sex & Extra [E]		Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel Live				
WSIL-ABC	Great Pumpkin		Men in Trees (N) [E]		20/20 [E]		News	Nightline	Seinfeld	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Seinfeld				
WSMV-NBC	1 vs. 100 (In Stereo)		Las Vegas (N) [E]		Law & Order (N) [E]		News	Tonight Show		Late Night		Last Call			
WTVF-CBS	Ghost Whisperer [E]		Close to Home (N) [E]		NUMB3RS (N) [E]		News [E]	Late Show		Holly-	Late Late Show				
WPSD-NBC	1 vs. 100 (In Stereo)		Las Vegas (N) [E]		Law & Order (N) [E]		News [E]	Tonight Show		Late Night		Last Call			
WBBJ-ABC	Great Pumpkin		Men in Trees (N) [E]		20/20 [E]		News	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Fraser [E]	Poker				
WNPT-PBS	Do You Speak		Everglades-Spc. -		Wash Wk	NOW [E]	News	Served	Dave Matthews Band	Wash Wk	NOW [E]				
KBSI-Fox	Vanished "Aftermath"		Trading Spouses		News	Friends	Simp-	Fraser [E]	King	Becker [E]	Scrubs [E]	Paid			
WQTV-UPN	WWE Friday Night SmackDown! (In Stereo)				News	Raymond	Oprah Winfrey [E]		Redhawk	Chrysler	Blind	Blind			
KFVS-CBS	Ghost Whisperer [E]		Close to Home (N) [E]		NUMB3RS (N) [E]		News	Late Show		Late Late Show	Pair				
WGN	Movie: *** "Grosse Pointe Blank" (1997) [E]				WGN News at Nine		Sex & Scrubs [E]	Scrubs [E]	Becker [E]		Home Videos				
INSP	Brkthgh	Sekulow	Today	Life Tod	Your Day	Gospel	Jewish	Fellow-	Various	Feed	Tomor-	Cross			
WKMU-PBS	Comment	Group	Wash Wk	NOW [E]	Battle Lines 2006 [E]		News	Ky Life	Woodsongs		Charlie Rose (N) [E]				
WDKA-WB	Desire (In Stereo)		Fashion House [E]		Judge J.	Judge J.	Rose-	Rose-	Will	Sex &	Paid	Paid			
ESPN	NBA		NBA Preseason Basketball: Mavericks at Spurs				SportsCenter (Live)		NFL Live	Fastbreak	SportsCenter (Live)				
ESPN2	College Football: Texas-El Paso at Tulsa. (Live) [E]						Quite Franky		Series of Poker		Series of Poker				
MTV	Chal-	Momma	Momma	Momma	Momma	Momma	Wild Out	Wild Out	Wild Out	Wild Out	Wild Out	Wild Out			
TNT	Movie: *** "Signs" (2002) Mel Gibson, [E]				Movie: *** "Dreamcatcher" (2003) Morgan Freeman, [E]				Movie: *** "The Matrix" (1999) [E]						
TLC	What Not to Wear [E]		What Not to Wear [E]		Cover	Cover	What Not to Wear [E]		Cover	Cover	Chef	Chef			
LIFE	Movie Perfect Neighbor		Movie: *** "Thy Neighbor's Wife" (2000) [E]				Will	Off Leash	Fraser [E]	Fraser [E]	Golden	Strong			
USA	Movie: *** "Bad Boys II" (2003, Action) Martin Lawrence, [E]						House (In Stereo) [E]		Movie: ** "Bad Boys II" (2003, Action) [E]						
AMC	Movie: "Friday the 13th, Part 2" [E]		Movie: "Friday the 13th: The Final Chapter" [E]				Movie: *** "Wolver" (1991, Horror) Albert Finney, 'R' [E]								
A&E	CSI: Miami [E]		CSI: Miami [E]		CSI: Miami [E]		CSI: Miami [E]		CSI: Miami [E]		CSI: Miami [E]				
FAM	Movie: *** "Misery" (1990) James Caan, [E]				Who? Who?		The 700 Club [E]		Videos	Videos	Paid	Paid			
NICK	OddPar-	Mr. Meaty	The X's	Phantom	Full Hse.	Fresh Pr.	Rose-	Rose-	Design-	Fresh Pr.	Full Hse.	Full Hse.			
HGTV	Designed	Design	1 Roof	House	House	House	Tech	Want	Designed	Design	1 Roof	House			
SPIKE	CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		Movie: *** "Lethal		Weapon 2" (1989) Mel Gibson, [E]		CSI: Crime Scn		Blind				
WTBS	King	King	Movie: *** "Scary Movie 2" (2001, Comedy) [E]		Movie: "Scary Movie 3" (2003) [E]		Family	Futurama		See Spo-					
TOON	Ed Edd	Courage	Haunted Pumpkin		Scary Godmother		Lazlo	Juniper	Squirrel	Dragon-Z	Foster	Grim			
COURT	Party Police: Wild		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Investi-	Forensic	Party Police: Wild		Forensic	Forensic			
BET	(6:30) Movie: ** "Against the Ropes" (2004) [E]				Comicview [E]		Jamie F.	Jamie F.	In Color	In Color	BET After Dark [E]				
CMTY	My Truck	Foxwor-	Cheer	Foxwor-	Cross Country (N)		My Truck	Foxwor-	Cheer	Foxwor-	Cross Country				
HBO	Movie: *** "Mr. & Mrs. Smith" (2005) [E]				Wanda Sykes		Real Time [E]		Countdown: Movie: *** "The Island" (2005) [E]						
MAX	Movie	Movie: ** "Rebound" (2005) [E]			Movie: "The Dukes of Hazzard" [E]		Intimate		Movie: "Sexual Surrender" (2004, Adult) 'R' [E]						
SHOW	Movie: Coach Carter		Weeds [E]	Weeds [E]	Masters of Horror [E]		Dexter [E]		Un-	White	Suicide Girls				
DISN	Montana	Suite Life	Movie: *** "Casper Meets Wendy" (1996) [E]				Suite Life	So Raven	Montana	Kim	Proud	Star			
FLUX	Movie: *** "On Golden Pond" (1981) PG [E]		Movie: *** "Smoke" (1995) William Hurt, [E]				Movie: *** "Serenity" (2005) Nathan Fillion, [E]		Movie: *** "The Package" (1989) 'R' [E]						
HBO2	Movie: *** "Robots" (2005) [E]		Movie: "Chicken Run" (2000) 'G' [E]				Movie: *** "Serenity" (2005) Nathan Fillion, [E]		Real Time (In Stereo) [E]						