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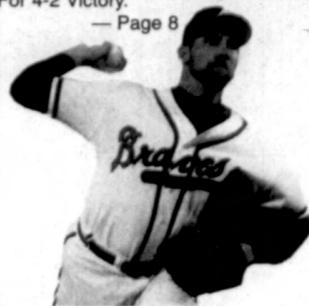
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MURRAY LEDGER

Home of Murray State University



Vol. 124, No. 96

Thursday, April 24, 2003

50 CENTS

Rose feels political matter part of move

By EDWARD SHERIDAN
Staff Writer

After being a public school superintendent for 22 years and a dean at the collegiate level for five, Dr. Jack Rose says he feels no bitterness about the fact that he will not be returning to his post as Murray State University's dean of education when the new fiscal year begins in July.

Rose was notified by letter last week that his contract as dean would not be renewed once it expired June 30. Instead of returning to that post, he will now join the MSU faculty, taking the helm of the college of education's classes of superintendency.

"That's something I enjoy," Rose said of the superintendency classes,



Rose

two of which he already teaches. "I think leadership roles are so critical in schools right now."

Rose was a 32-year-old tenured associate professor at MSU when he left the university to take the job as superintendent of the Calloway County school system in July 1976. He moved on to become superintendent of the Maury County, Tenn., school system in February 1997, then returned to MSU five years ago as a tenured full professor and the new dean of education.

In addition to his career in education, Rose has also been heavily involved with Kentucky's Democratic party, and even contemplated a run on U.S. Congressman Ed Whitfield's House seat last year. And it is a political matter, Rose believes, which resulted in his contract not being renewed.

"At times, I've been a controversial person. I admit that, and I don't deny that," he said. "Part of that has been due to probably the efforts that I've made to support public educa-

tion." According to Rose, he had been in Frankfort on Jan. 13-14 for a meeting of the Kentucky Education Professional Standards Board, of which he is a member. On Jan. 16, after returning to Murray, he said he was contacted by MSU President Dr. King Alexander.

Rose said Alexander asked if he had talked to Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ben Chandler about higher education policy. "I told him I stopped by Chandler's headquarters and I wrote him a check and I talked to him for a minute," Rose recalled. "But I said (to Alexander), 'If you're question is about whether I'm going to support Chandler or not, I'm going to support Chandler.'"

Rose, who said both he and his wife have contributed the maximum amount allowable to Chandler's campaign, said Alexander also asked if he had spoken to any legis-

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Alleged sexual assault case at MSU still open, hits wall

By EDWARD SHERIDAN
Staff Writer

While it remains an open case, Murray State University officials have hit a wall in their investigation of an alleged sexual assault that occurred in one of the university's dormitories last month.

A release from the MSU News Bureau Wednesday stated that while the case involving the incident, which allegedly occurred in the co-educational White College dormitory during the early morning hours of March 1, remains open, it cannot proceed further at this time because the complainant has elected not to cooperate with the investigation.

"She has officially signed a sheet of paper saying, 'I don't want to cooperate with the investigation,'" MSU News Bureau Manager Sherry McClain said Wednesday. "She signed it, and it was witnessed."

McClain said the investigation is remaining open due

to safety concerns at the university.

The incident allegedly occurred at 12:30 a.m. March 1, when three white males reportedly entered a female student's unlocked White College room, undressed her and fondled her. The female resisted and screamed, and the three males left the room. The female alleged that her wrist was scratched during the incident.

Two of the alleged assailants were described as thin, while the other was described as being heavy. The female also said one of the males had a beard, another had hazel eyes, and all three were wearing baseball caps.

MSU officials are encouraging students to continue to comply with standard university safety regulations, such as signing in all guests at the dormitories and always keeping dormitory rooms locked. Dormitory residents are also encouraged to report any unusual incidents they witness.



WHEEEEE!!! ... Two youngsters enjoy the dip and drop of a dragon-type roller coaster at the Henry County Fairgrounds in Paris, Tenn., Wednesday evening as part of the 50th Annual World's Biggest Fish Fry celebration this week.

SCOTT NANNEY/Ledger & Times photo

MPD loses K-9 comrade

By EDWARD SHERIDAN
Staff Writer

Murray Police Department K-9 officer Shane Mize had just watched his four-legged partner, Max, chase a man through a field and some woods in Dexter last year when the man was cornered by the dog. What happened next may have exemplified Max's entire career as a police dog.

"He actually wound up breaking the dog's nose from punching him, but Max never let go," Mize recalled. "The guy lost. We would have never found him without the dog."

After eight years of service with the MPD, the 10-year-old Max, a Dutch Shepherd, was euthanized Tuesday, shortly after being diagnosed with terminal cancer.

Mize said a visit to the veterinarian nearly four weeks ago revealed fluid on the dog's chest. Max's health began to decline, and attempts to get the fluid down were proving unsuccessful. Then, two weeks ago, Max was diagnosed with cancer.

"He just started going downhill over the past three weeks," Mize said. "Just to make him feel better, I was still riding him around in the car, instead of just letting him sit in the pen and get worse."

Max came to the MPD in 1995 from Holland and was trained as a dual



Max

■ See Page 2

Hospital board looks at by-law changes

By BRANDI WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The Murray-Calloway County hospital board is trying to get what it needs.

Hospital President/CEO Isaac Coe announced at the Board of Commissioners meeting Wednesday that he recently received notification that the hospital has received its certificate of need for the expansion project. The most recent drawings propose 150,000 square feet of new construction on the west side of the Medical Arts Building.

He also announced that the Chief Financial Officer Louis Vetter is working with the Kentucky Association of Counties (KACO) to determine ways to fund the project without affecting either the city or the county.

In other business, Coe also asked the board's approval to minor changes in the hospital board's by-laws. The changes call for changing the name of the strategic plan committee to the planning committee, as well as the strategic plan retreat to the planning retreat.

He also said there would be changes in the

makeup of the planning committee. He said instead of consisting of four community members, four members from the hospital Board of Commissioners, four medical staff persons and four people from the hospital administration, the committee will now consist of six community members, four medical staff members, four from the Board of Commissioners and senior administration staff.

The by-laws were also changed so officers are selected in March instead of September and take office as of April 1 instead of October.

Report says budget forecast dire for states

By The Associated Press

With only a few months left to patch up their tattered budgets, more than half the states still have shortfalls — totaling \$21 billion nationwide — and two-thirds report they are outspending their already scaled-back plans.

A report released Thursday by the National Conference of State Legislatures found that despite cuts, layoffs and tax increases, states continue to suffer severe financial difficulties for the third straight year.

And if April tax returns fail to

provide a boost — which is what happened last year — "this could throw precariously balanced ... budgets into a tailspin," the new report said. States "are far from turning the corner on budget problems."

There is a bit of good news: The overall gap between the money that states are bringing in and what they're spending has narrowed. Nationwide, the total deficit dropped from \$25.7 billion three months ago to \$21.5 billion this month, the report said.

"I'm sensing more hope," said Scott Pattison, executive director of the National Association for State Budget Officers.

But serious problems remain as most states face an end-of-June deadline for lawmakers and governors to pass a budget:

—27 states still have budget shortfalls, with 13 of them greater than 5 percent of their total state budget.

—Spending is outpacing budget plans in 34 states; 28 of them say Medicaid or health care programs

are to blame, at least in part.

—37 states said their already low expectations for tax and other revenue were too optimistic and they've failed to meet their goals.

"Right now, we're hoping that we're just bumping along the bottom," said Marty Brown, Washington state's budget director. "Our forecasters say it'll be at least much of a year before we get ... an improvement in our economy."

For the states that rely on income

■ See Page 2

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OBITUARIES
■ listings Page 5

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WEATHER

Tonight's forecast calls for some severe storms. Friday's forecast calls for partly cloudy smore showers and storms and highs in the mid 60s.

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Student wounds principal, kills self at Penn. jr. high

By **MARC LEVY**
Associated Press Writer

RED LION, Pa. (AP) — A heavily armed 14-year-old boy shot his school principal inside a crowded junior high cafeteria this morning, then killed himself, authorities said. The shootings happened about 15 minutes before the start of classes at the Red Lion Area Junior High School, about 30 miles southeast of Harrisburg in south-central Pennsylvania. The eighth-grader had multiple weapons and fired at least two shots with a handgun, said Red Lion Borough Police Chief Walt Hughes.

The principal, identified by school district officials as Eugene Segro, was transported to a hospital in critical condition, police said. A spokeswoman at York Hospital referred questions to the county coroner; the coroner's office did not immediately return calls. Segro has been at the school for more than a decade and is believed to be in his 50s, said Terry Robinson, the school district's business manager. Neither he nor Hughes was aware of any recent turmoil or student suspensions at the school. "There's a lot of things we don't know

right now," Hughes said. The school's approximately 875 students were sent to Red Lion Area Senior High School across the street after the shooting. Officials planned to dismiss them for the day, as well as students from the high school and nearby Moore Elementary School, Robinson said. Students who witnessed the shooting were being seen by counselors, police said. "We have the basic security, the building has a locked door, we have (security) cameras, the things we have in every school," Robinson said. He said the school does not have metal

detectors. Patrick McFadden, executive director of York County's Department of Emergency Services, said the student shot himself, but Hughes said the circumstances of the shooting were still under investigation. The same school district was the site of a machete attack on a kindergarten class that injured a principal, two teachers and 11 of the 23 pupils in 2001. A Tennessee man angry about his divorce and allegations he had molested his step-daughters pleaded guilty to the attack and was sentenced to 132 to 264 years in prison.

Max ... From Front

purpose police dog by the Advanced Canine Academy in Bowling Green, Ky. The dual purpose training involved narcotics detection and tracking/apprehension work. MPD officer Steve Robinson was Max's handler for his first three years with the department before Mize became K-9 officer in 1998. Mize said Wednesday that putting the dog down was not an easy decision. "I've been a cop for about eight years, and that's about the hardest thing I've ever done," he said. "To see him like that was pretty sad." Max was used for several public demonstrations and assisted in several apprehensions during the past eight years, but his biggest contribution may have been in the local war on drugs. Mize said the dog was responsible for the recovery of nearly \$20,000 in seized money and approximately 250 drug arrests. "He was certainly a very valuable asset to the community and to the police department," MPD Detective Capt. Eddie Rollins said Wednesday. MPD Assistant Chief Maj. Ken Claud said the department is looking into the possibility of a replacement for Max, but limited funding could put off that decision for the time being. Claud said the average span of service for a police dog is normally eight or nine years. In the meantime, Mize will be riding without a partner for a while. But he said he will never forget the contribution Max made to local law enforcement efforts. "He was kicked and hit and everything else, but he never quit," Mize said. "He was on the job eight years, and he never complained. He's done his work."

Budget ... From Front

Taxes and fees are still being debated, from higher cigarette and liquor taxes to increases in sales taxes and personal income taxes. So far this year, six states have raised cigarette taxes and two have raised beer taxes. At least 19 states are considering increases in fees. The financial woes mean there are fewer one-time measures for lawmakers to choose from, said Arturo Perez, a senior NCSL analyst and co-author of the report. Delaying large projects, tapping state reserve money or borrowing from tobacco settlements have already been tried. "It will be affecting most everyone in some way," he said. "Whether it's the reduced pace of road construction ... or the limited number of people who can apply for Medicaid, or those who are looking toward the fall and enrolling their students into colleges and see that tuition and fees will be much higher." "A common phrase is that everything is on the table," Perez said. Nearly half the states are considering significant cuts for K-12 education, while 26 states are looking for savings in higher education, with most weighing tuition hikes. More than half the states are seeking to curb Medicaid costs; 19 states are seeking cuts in their prison budgets.

lators while at the state capitol. Rose said he commonly drops in on legislators for courtesy visits. "It's my impression that (Alexander) wanted to handle all the higher ed things, which is fine with me," Rose said. "What I've done is ... try to keep abreast of the changes as they relate to public schools ... and being a member of the educational standards board." Contacted Wednesday, Alexander said he does not recall mentioning Chandler, but did say he questioned Rose as to why he was calling on legislators during his visit to the state capitol. "I need to know if I have deans roaming the halls in Frankfort," Alexander said. "They probably don't need to be there. That's my job." Rose said he contemplated the call for a week before phoning MSU Provost Gary Brockway. The two set up a meeting for Jan. 24, and Rose said he began to realize during that meeting that a change was coming. Rose said a couple of proposals were bandied about before he received the letter April 15 marking the end of his term as dean. He also

tion's grant funding has risen from \$710,459 to over \$3 million this year. The number of student teachers has grown from 224 in 1998 to 299 this past year, while degrees conferred have grown from 303 to 385. But perhaps the college's greatest accomplishment, Rose feels, lies in its growth in enrollment since 1998. That year, enrollment for the fall semester in the college was 1,641. In 2002, it had grown to 2,024. To put those totals into percentages, the college of education grew by 23.3% from 1998 to 2002, while enrollment of the entire university rose 11.4% over the same time period. "The college of education has performed quite well since I've been here and, I think, has performed historically very well," Rose said. "As far as I know, there's not a negative on my record on campus, as far as performance goes." Alexander agreed that Rose has accomplished many positive things during his term as dean of education. He also said, though, that there were reasons behind his decision that he would rather not discuss publicly. "I just wanted it to be a change in the leadership team," Dr. Alexander said. "This was a change we needed to have." Rose said since deans at MSU work on one-year contracts, Alexander was fully within his rights to opt to go with another dean in the college of education. But even then, Rose said he has no plans to leave MSU. "I've been extremely blessed with the opportunities I've had in my profession," he said. "Going somewhere else is really something I've never given any consideration."



Photo provided

CLOWNING AROUND ... A clown welcomes all to the Kelly Miller Circus, which will be in Murray May 9. It is sponsored by the Murray Lions Club.

Kelly Miller Circus rolls into Murray

The Kelly Miller Circus, a traditional "old-style" circus, rolls into Murray on Friday, May 9. The Murray Lions Club is sponsoring the circus, which comes every two years. Tickets are currently on sale from Lions Club members and at all bank locations in Murray. Lions Club members will also be selling tickets this Friday and Saturday at the Murray Kroger. Lions will also be selling tickets May 2 and 3 at the Murray Wal-Mart. "We had a lot of positive comments about the Kelly Miller Circus two years ago," Lions club president Bill Furst said, "and we're excited about bringing the circus back this year." The circus will be held at the Calloway County Fairgrounds. The community is invited to watch the raising of the big top tent at 9 a.m. on circus morning. Circus staff will be on hand to answer questions about the animals and circus life. The Kelly Miller Circus features elephants, camels, llamas, ponies and miniature Sicilian donkeys. Also performing will be amazing acrobats and aerialists. The circus will also benefit young people in Murray and Calloway County. The Lions will be donating proceeds from the circus to the Murray and Calloway County Family Resource Centers. "This is a great way to have a lot of family fun and help our community at the same time," Furst said. Pre-sale tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children. Tickets are \$10 and \$6 the day of the circus.

Rose ... From Front

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U.S. official says Iran inciting anti-U.S. protests in Iraq

By The Associated Press

Some Iraqi government operations will resume by late next week, the American overseeing postwar reconstruction said today. He also contended that neighboring Iran was to some degree behind recent anti-American demonstrations in Iraq.

Retired Gen. Jay Garner, the reconstruction chief, told a news conference in Baghdad that some Iraqi government ministries were on the verge of reopening. Initially, experts from the United States and other countries will work jointly with Iraqis.

"When Iraqis themselves are ready to accept the management, we will turn it over to them," Garner said. "It is very important that peo-

ple start back to work, especially those in public service."

Asked if officials who served the ousted regime could work in the interim government, Garner replied, "We will identify anyone who was a crony of Saddam Hussein or a violator of human rights and he will be disqualified. Beyond that I don't think there will be disqualifications."

Along Iraq's border with Iran, U.S. Marines have begun patrols designed to apprehend fleeing pro-Saddam officials, help Iraqi exiles who are returning home, and block the entry of potential troublemakers. U.S. officials say they are monitoring Iran — a Shiite Muslim state — in hopes of deterring any encour-

agement of anti-American militancy among Iraq's Shiite majority.

Garner said that recent demonstrations protesting the U.S. presence in Iraq have been influenced by Iran but predicted they will soon subside.

In the southern Iraq city of Kut, where a Shiite cleric has claimed control, unknown assailants fired on a U.S. Marine command post in two drive-by shootings early today.

No one was injured in the incidents. At least 15 bullet holes were found in the building.

Four important officials from Saddam's regime were taken into custody Wednesday by U.S. forces, including three on the Americans' most wanted list.

The detentions of Muzahim Sa'b Hassan al-Tikriti, who headed Iraq's air defenses, Gen. Zuhayr Talib Abd al-Sattar al-Naqib, the former military intelligence chief, and Muhammad Mahdi al-Salih, the former trade minister, bring to 14 the number of ex-officials on the 55-name wanted list who are in custody or believed killed.

A fourth Iraqi captured Wednesday is not on the list but will be of keen interest to U.S. investigators — Salim Said Khalaf al-Jumaylia, former director of American operations for Iraq's intelligence agency. He is suspected of having knowledge of Iraqi intelligence activities in the United States.



AP Photo
SUICIDE BOMB SCENE ... The body of a security guard is wheeled out of the scene of a suicide bombing in the central Israeli town of Kfar Saba today. A Palestinian suicide bomber blew himself up at a train station during morning rush hour.

Palestinian suicide bomber kills security guard and wounds 10 bystanders

KFAR SABA, Israel (AP) — A Palestinian suicide bomber killed a guard in a rush-hour attack at an Israeli train station today, a day after the incoming Palestinian prime minister formed a Cabinet that clears the way for a new U.S. peace plan.

The bombing underscored the difficulties the designated prime minister, Mahmoud Abbas, will face in subduing militants — a key requirement in a U.S.-backed "road map" to full Palestinian statehood within three years. Many militants reject the Cabinet as serving Israel's interests.

An apparent breakaway faction of a militia linked to Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement claimed responsibility for the attack in the town of Kfar Saba, near the West Bank. Witnesses said the bomber detonated explosives as he was being checked by a security guard at the entrance to the station. Ten

bystanders were wounded. In other violence, two Palestinians were killed during a clash with Israeli soldiers in the West Bank.

Arafat said today international mediators have assured him in recent days that the peace plan "is expected to be published as soon as possible." White House officials said Wednesday that once the Palestinian parliament has approved Abbas' Cabinet — a vote is expected within a week — the United States will formally present the plan.

The blueprint, drafted late last year by the United States, the European Union, Russia and the United Nations, calls for an end to Palestinian attacks and a Jewish settlement freeze in the West Bank and Gaza.

It also demands that all settlements built since 2001 be dismantled.

Air Force fighter jets, Navy sub return to home

SEYMOUR JOHNSON AIR FORCE BASE, N.C. (AP) — Friends and family cheered, hugged and kissed the pilots Wednesday of the first F-15E Strike Eagles to return from the war with Iraq. The crew of a Navy sub returning to its Connecticut base also enjoyed a warm homecoming.

The Air Force fighter jets cruised single file to their assigned parking spots at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base before their pilots simultaneously cut the engines and raised the cockpit windows.

Then the pilots ambled over to their families, swinging their children into their arms and embracing their wives.

"Everything else is secondary," said Lt. Col. Randy Roberts, a pilot who flew home one of the dozen planes of the 336th Fighter Squadron of Seymour Johnson's 4th Fighter Wing, which had been stationed in southwest Asia since January.

In the five weeks since the war started, many of the pilots flew hundreds of missions over Iraq, bombing buildings and troops to clear the way for U.S. ground forces.

"We beat up the Iraqis real well," said Capt. Dan King, 33, as he clutched his 21-month-old son, Nate, near his wife, Lara.

"These are true war heroes," said Gov. Mike Easley, who welcomed the airmen home. "It will come to

light over some period of time what they've done. It's a lot."

About half of the 98 Strike Eagles stationed at Seymour Johnson were deployed for the war effort, along with more than 1,000 airmen.

The jets came home the day the Pentagon released the identity of the second of two airmen killed April 7 in a Seymour Johnson-based Strike Eagle over Iraq.

Maj. William R. "Salty" Watkins III, 37, of Danville, Va., was the fighter jet's weapons system officer. Officials released the identity of the pilot, Capt. Eric B. Das, of Amarillo, Texas, last week, but have not said what happened to the jet.

Roberts said members of his squadron heard about the plane within hours of its disappearance. He advised his men to wait until they returned home to grieve.

"The pace of combat ops allows you to take a step back for about five minutes ... and then you have to jump back into it," he said.

At the Groton Naval Submarine Base in Connecticut, the USS San Juan was welcomed home by about 350 relatives and friends of the crew.

The USS Toledo returned last week, and the Navy announced Wednesday that another Groton-based submarine, the USS Pittsburgh, will return next month.



BOB JORDAN/AP Photo
WELCOME HOME ... Capt. Fred Atwater, rear, with the 336th Fighter Squadron, 4th Fighter Wing, greets his wife, Genee, left, son, Freddy, 6, middle, and daughter, Julia, 3, right, at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., Wednesday after he returned from Southwest Asia after participating in Operation Iraq Freedom.



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Thursday, April 24, 2003

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'Where there is no vision, the people perish.'
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U.S. victory shows weaknesses in Russian military

By VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — There's a message to the Russians in the swift defeat of Saddam Hussein's military, which was modeled on the rigid Soviet war machine.
The triumph of a high-tech adversary has spotlighted the weakness of Russia's own crumbling armed forces and strengthened the hand of radical reform advocates.
"The Iraqi war has proven once again that a volunteer contract force equipped with state-of-the-art weapons and using modern tactics can fulfill any task ... and do it with minimal casualties among civilians," said liberal lawmaker Alexei Arbatov, a leading advocate of a Russian volunteer army.
When the war began, Russian generals forecast a long and fierce battle and expected the United States to suffer massive casualties if it stormed Iraqi cities. Just a week before Baghdad fell, Russian Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov extolled the strength of the Iraqi army and said a U.S. victory was "far from certain."

"There were expectations of a new Vietnam," said Yuri Fyodorov, a deputy director of the PIR-Center, an independent Russian think-tank.
Russian generals and diplomats, who also predicted an all-out battle for Baghdad, drew on Russia's own botched experience in the storming and virtual destruction of Grozny, the Chechen capital.

"The U.S. victory in Iraq has become an unpleasant surprise for the Russian political and military elite," said Yevgeny Volk, head of the Moscow office of the Heritage Foundation, the U.S. think tank.

The Iraqi army closely copied the Soviet organization and tactics and was equipped with mostly Soviet-built tanks, aircraft and missiles. Although official military contacts were severed after the 1990 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, two retired Russian generals visited Baghdad to advise its defenders, according to Russian media reports. They later acknowledged the visit but denied serving as military advisers.

Many Russians say their army suffers from the same weaknesses that contributed to Iraq's defeat — badly maintained weapons, poorly trained troops, rigid command and poor coordination.

Retired Gen. Andrei Nikolayev, head of Parliament's defense affairs committee, said the Russian army is similar to the Iraqi army in its low

morale and lack of motivation.
"Go on the street and ask who is ready to defend the motherland and you will immediately see unpleasant parallels," he said. "The outcome of a war depends on army's morale."
In an article published this week in the daily Nezavisimaya Gazeta, commentator Maxim Glikin recalled his own experience in the Soviet military in the late 1980s, saying he and his comrades would have surrendered just like Saddam's soldiers.

"We would have thrown away our rifles and changed into civilian clothes before an aggressor approached our unit," Glikin wrote.
The Russian military has declined steadily since the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union, lacking funds to modernize weapons, hold exercises and even properly feed and dress servicemen.
Miserable conditions and rampant hazing of young conscripts have led to suicides, desertions, shootouts and widespread draft-dodging. All Russian men aged 18-27 are required to serve two years in the military, but 90 percent avoid the draft.

President Vladimir Putin has sought to reverse the meltdown by ordering a gradual transfer from the draft to a volunteer force by 2010. But the top brass are stubbornly defending a bulky, Soviet-era military on a meager budget equivalent to \$11 billion this year. In contrast, Soviet defense spending stood at the equivalent of \$155 billion in 1991, the year of the Soviet collapse, according to official statistics. Some Western experts believe it was even higher.

In stark contrast with the computerized, satellite-guided U.S. military, the Russian army's arsenals are of Cold War vintage, precision weapons are few and tactics largely imitate the World War II patterns. A lack of fuel and spares has grounded aircraft and left most navy ships to rust in port.

While the top brass is using the Iraqi war as a pretext to plead for more funds, critics are urging the military to further trim ranks, dump excessive weapons and radically streamline its bloated, antiquated structure.

"Pumping more cash into the outdated defense structure would be a useless waste of money," said Konstantin Kosachev, deputy head of Parliament's foreign affairs committee.



Stunts & Drama

North Korean negotiators known for occasional tricks

By DEB RIECHMANN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. negotiators holding talks with the North Koreans this week have reason to be wary of that nation's flair for diplomatic drama.

Decades ago, North Korean officials once sawed the legs of chairs at the bargaining table, so their U.S. negotiating partners would look smaller. More recently, they tried shrinking their own team — one member a day — to unsettle the Americans.

"They have an incredible ability to sort of wait you out, and they can be very stubborn," said Wendy Sherman, President Clinton's adviser on North Korea who has been at the negotiation table in Pyongyang more than once. "In that sense they're tough negotiators."

The United States and North Korea have plodded through decades of mistrust and miscommunication, dating to armistice talks at the end of the Korean War.

The three days of discussions, held in Beijing, to talk about North Korea's suspected nuclear weapons program mark the first time in six months that the two sides have met face to face.

President Bush has taken a hardline approach to North Korea, calling it part of an "axis of evil" with Iran and prewar Iraq. The North Koreans are tough talkers, too.

In May 1999, a North Korean military leader launched talks in Pyongyang by verbally attacking former Defense Secretary William Perry, first by calling him the enemy and then threatening to attack the California city where Perry

APNewsAnalysis

lives, said Sherman, who was there.
The North Korean said if the United States didn't agree with North Korean demands, "he would bring a sea of fire to Palo Alto, Calif.," said Sherman. She also went with former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on her groundbreaking trip to North Korea in 2000.

The North Koreans historically have taken threats and brinkmanship tactics to the limit, said Scott Snyder, an expert on the nation's negotiating style.

During talks in the 1950s, the North Koreans engaged in gamesmanship over protocol — fiddling over everything from the size of the flags placed on the table to the types of chairs used to seat negotiators.

"The North Koreans came in and cut the legs of the chairs down so that they would be taller than their (American) counterparts," said Snyder, now an Asia specialist at the Asia Foundation in Seoul.

But sometimes when negotiations appear deadlocked, the North Koreans surprise the Americans, he said.

During one round of talks in the 1990s, Americans were puzzled when the North Korean delegation started shrinking.

"Every day, there would be one less person on the North Korean side," Snyder said. "The U.S. side was beginning to wonder whether there would be anybody left to talk to."

North Korea's message was: "We really hate this," but in the end, they made an agreement.

During talks in 1994, a North Korean negotiator repeatedly screamed at Robert Gallucci, the lead U.S. negotiator, to stop using the phrase North-South dialogue. "Enough with this!" the North Korean exclaimed.

"You really can't say something like that to someone who was born in Brooklyn," Gallucci said. He then rattled off the phrase a half dozen times merely to irritate his negotiating partner. The North Koreans threatened to walk out,

but there was one hitch — the meeting was taking place in their offices in Geneva.

Cultural and political differences often make it difficult for Americans to understand what the North Koreans are really trying to say. An invitation from North Korea to negotiate or concede on a particular issue might be buried behind gruff or aggressive remarks, Snyder said.

Historically, North Korea, as a small nation, has tried to play larger players on the world stage against each other, he said.

"They did that for years in their dealings with the Chinese and the Soviet Union," he said. "They basically worked with the Chinese for a while and tried to make the Soviets jealous and then switched back — all the while asking for benefits, primarily economic."

At the table this time for America is James Kelly, assistant secretary of state for East Asia. The North Korean delegation is led by deputy director Gen. Li Gun from the American affairs bureau of the foreign affairs ministry.

"He's spent a lot of time interacting with Americans so in a way, he's going to be an easier person to communicate with," Snyder said. Still, his opening remarks probably will be harsh.

"He has to demonstrate how effective he's defending the fatherland," Snyder said.

Of course, Americans can pull histrionics, too, when it suits them, or just play hard to reach. Charles Kartman, former U.S. special envoy for Korean affairs, "could sit as long and just as solid-faced as the North Koreans," Sherman said.

"Perhaps someone will walk out at some point — which happens in almost every negotiation," she said. "They'll walk out or we'll walk out. There'll be some drama, but it's all part of the dance."

Deb Riechmann has covered Washington for The Associated Press since 1996.

Greenspan's new term could be beneficial for Bush



President Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backing Alan Greenspan early for another term as Fed chairman could reap both economic and political benefits for President Bush.

It removed one uncertainty that had been hanging over long-jittery financial markets — speculation that Bush would not offer Greenspan a fifth term because of a rift over the president's tax-cut plan.
And it allowed Bush to avoid making the decision during a presidential election campaign. Greenspan's term as chairman expires June 20, 2004.

While it was not known whether Greenspan, 77, wants another term, Bush's endorsement of the nation's

top central banker was widely seen as a calming message for the economy, one that contributed to a 156-point rise in the Dow Jones stock index on Tuesday.

Bush spoke shortly before Greenspan underwent surgery for a non-cancerous enlarged prostate. The Fed later issued a statement saying the surgery was "routine and successful" and that Greenspan would spend the night in the hospital and be back at work later in the week.

Wall Street analysts praised the timing of Bush's endorsement, saying it helped put to rest rumors about Greenspan's future at a time when news of the routine surgery had raised new speculation on the subject.

The president also made clear he wasn't willing to go to the political mat to punish Greenspan for not endorsing his latest tax-cut plan, already in some jeopardy in the Republican-led Congress.

Some top Republicans, including House Majority Leader Tom DeLay of Texas, had lashed out at

Greenspan for saying the tax cut was not needed to stimulate the economy and could aggravate record budget deficits at a time of war.

But administration officials have sought to paper over such differences on tax cuts, viewing Greenspan as an important ally on the broader issue of the overall economy.

"Yes, I think Alan Greenspan should get another term," Bush said when asked in a session Tuesday with business reporters whether the Fed chief had done a "good enough job" to be reappointed.

Later, spokesman Ari Fleischer reinforced the message: "The president thinks he has done a very able job as a steward of the economy."

"Comments like this on Greenspan translate to stability, which is welcomed in the markets," said Scott Reed, a GOP consultant. "Greenspan got crosswise with some members of the administration with some congressional comments that caused some ugly headlines. But at the end of the day, sta-

bility is what makes markets grow." Bush is charting a far different course than did his father.

The first President Bush won his war in the Persian Gulf only to lose public confidence at home when the economy stumbled. The elder Bush could barely disguise his disdain for Greenspan, privately blaming Greenspan's inflation-fighting policies for the recession that contributed to his 1992 re-election defeat.

The younger Bush, intent on not repeating his father's mistakes, courted Greenspan from the first days of his presidency and was able to win his support on the first round of \$1.3 trillion in tax cuts.

Greenspan has not said whether he would accept a fifth term as chairman. However, many associates believe he would like to remain in the post — often called the second most powerful job in Washington — as long as his health holds up.

A Republican economist, Greenspan was first appointed Fed chairman by then-President Reagan

and took office on August 11, 1987. He was re-nominated for the job once by Bush's father and twice by President Clinton.

Greenspan's skepticism toward Bush's \$726 billion tax cut earlier this year drew criticism from some Bush supporters.

But the GOP-controlled Congress has since scaled back the proposed tax cut itself — the House setting a \$550 billion maximum and the Senate backing a \$350 billion limit. Lowering his goals, Bush is now pressing for \$550 billion.

In terms of stimulating the economy, publicly endorsing Greenspan probably "helps Bush more than the tax cut would," suggested James Thurber, a professor of government at American University. "The markets love Greenspan. They think he's doing the right thing on monetary policy, so this helps Bush politically." And, added Thurber, "The timing is perfect."

Tom Raum has covered national and international affairs for The Associated Press since 1973.

Deaths

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Mrs. Shirley M. Rushing

Mrs. Shirley M. Rushing, 67, St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Metropolis, Ill., mother of Mrs. Roberta Outland of Murray, died Monday, April 21, 2003, at 10:59 a.m. at St. Petersburg General Hospital.

One son, Wesley Wiseman, one granddaughter, Jennifer Rose Burnham, one sister, Nina Morganson, and one brother, Eddie Fought, all preceded her in death.

Mrs. Rushing was a member of the V.F.W. of Vienna, Ill., Moose Lodge Chapter 1783 and American Legion Post 306.

Survivors include her husband, James L. (Jim) Rushing; three daughters, Mrs. Lou Ann Urness, Racine, Wis., Mrs. Roberta Outland and husband, Dale, Murray, and Mrs. Kim Lunsford and husband, Larry, Metropolis, Ill.; one son, Craig Rushing and wife, Brenda, New Columbia, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Rosemary Champion, St. Petersburg; special friend, Mary Hudspeth, Paducah; 11 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Aikins-Farmer Funeral Home, 70 Jon St., Metropolis, Ill. The Rev. Larry Lunsford will officiate. Music will be by Tom Clay and Karen Wemhoener.

Pallbearers will be Duane Rushing, David Rushing, Jimmy Bynum Jr., Justin Bynum, Chris Urness, Lucas Urness and Eric Rushing. Burial will follow in the Masonic Cemetery, New Columbia.

Visitation will be at the funeral home from 6 to 8 p.m. today (Thursday). Expressions of sympathy may be made to Hospice of Florida, 300 E. Bay Dr., Largo, FL 33770 or to Dr. David Ginn, 100 Kiana Ct., Paducah, KY 42001.

Mrs. Elizabeth (Lizzie) Conder



Conder

Mrs. Elizabeth (Lizzie) Conder, 95, Murray Highway, Benton, died Wednesday, April 23, 2003, at 1:45 a.m. at Marshall County Hospital, Benton.

A former resident of Linden, Tenn., she was a homemaker and a member of First Christian Church, Linden.

Her husband, Atlas Conder, one sister and two brothers preceded her in death. She was the daughter of the late J.D. Sutherland and Francis Roberts Sutherland.

Survivors include one son, Reed Conder, daughter-in-law, Katie Conder, and three grandchildren, Mrs. Kathy Fulton, Mrs. Patricia McWane and Mrs. Mary Beth Riggs, all of Benton; four stepgrandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. Kevin McHarg will officiate. Burial will follow in the Bussel Cemetery, Pope, Tenn.

Visitation will be at the funeral home after 5 p.m. today (Thursday). Expressions of sympathy may be made to First Christian Church Building Fund, P.O. Box 257, Benton, KY 42025.

Drinking, motorcycle crashes contribute to record high deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Highway safety advocates say the government must do more to prevent traffic deaths, which last year were at the highest level since 1990.

Counting all types of traffic fatalities, 42,850 people died, 1.7 percent more than the year before, the government said Wednesday. Alcohol-related deaths rose 3 percent to 17,970, the third straight increase after a decade of decline.

"It is painfully clear that recent public and political complacency is taking its toll on precious lives," said Wendy Hamilton, president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

The group wants states to pass stiffer penalties for repeat offenders and approve primary seat belt laws — ones that allow police officers to stop a car because they suspect the driver is not buckled up. Less stringent laws allow seat belt charges only if a motorist is pulled over for another infraction.

Only 18 states and the District of Columbia have primary seat belt

laws, according to Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety. Judith Stone, president of the safety group, wants Congress to require every state to have a standard seat belt enforcement law within three years.

Fifty-nine percent of those killed last year were not wearing seat belts.

"States have to take it on — they hold all the cards," said Jeffrey Runge, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Motorcycle fatalities rose for the fifth consecutive year, to 3,276, the most since 1990. That compares with a low of 2,116 in 1997.

"Part of what we're seeing is a reflection of the increased sales and popularity of motorcycles," said Rae Tyson, NHTSA spokesman.

On the positive side, fewer young children died in car crashes. The number of those under age 4 who were killed fell 5.7 percent, while there was an 8 percent decline for youngsters 4 to 7.

For the first time since the federal agency began keeping records in 1975, fewer than 500 children in each age category died in a year. There were 484 fatalities in the youngest age group and 496 for those age 4 to 7.

Many states have passed tougher laws requiring children to be belted or to ride in safety seats.

"There's been a huge explosion of laws to expand the booster seat laws so kids from 4 to 8 are required to be in booster seats," said Stone. "If a law passes, people go out and buy booster seats, and they use them."

The government recommends that all children under 13 should ride in the back. Infants under 20 pounds should be in a rear-facing

safety seat. Toddlers 20 pounds to 40 pounds should be in a forward-facing child seat. Children weighing more than 40 pounds but not yet 4-foot-9 should be in a booster seat that helps the belt fit correctly across the lap and chest.

"If we are ever going to reduce the needless deaths on the nation's highways, we're going to need the American public to bear a greater responsibility for their personal safety," Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta said.

The death total in 1990 was 44,599.

The government figures, which are preliminary, are based on data collected by police at accident scenes. The final 2002 tally is expected in August.

Service set for 101st soldier killed in Iraq

DRESDEN, Tenn. (AP) — Spc. Thomas Arthur Foley III of Dresden will be laid to rest Friday in Martin, less than two weeks after he died in what the U.S. Army has termed a "friendly fire" accident in Baghdad.

Foley, 23, died April 14 when a hand grenade exploded inside his vehicle in Iraq, the military said. He was assigned to B Battery of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., located on the Tennessee-Kentucky state line.

Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday at Murphy Funeral Home in Martin. Burial will follow

at Woods Cemetery in Martin. Foley's service will be a military funeral with full honors, rendered by staff from Fort Campbell.

Martin Mayor Randy Brundige has ordered all flags in the city flown at half-staff for the funeral and will put extra police officers on duty to manage traffic.

"We hate for anybody to lose their life, but for him being in Iraq, he gave the highest sacrifice possible — his life," he said.

Foley had a wife and a 6-month-old son.

Beijing closes major hospital amid SARS fears

BEIJING (AP) — China shut down a major hospital in Beijing and put more than 2,000 employees under observation for severe acute respiratory syndrome Thursday, as Hong Kong health experts said the disease may be even deadlier than originally thought.

Canadian officials, meanwhile, reacted with anger after the World Health Organization warned travelers against going to Toronto, the worst-infected area outside Asia.

As efforts to contain the virus intensified, Singapore was refurbishing a drug rehabilitation camp to hold anyone who violates an order to stay under home quarantine.

Worldwide, the death toll has passed 260, with more than 4,300 cases of infection reported.

The People's Hospital of Peking University was being disinfected and its patients and more than 2,000 employees moved to one of six hospitals in Beijing designated to handle severe acute respiratory syndrome, the university said.

It did not say how many patients were involved, but the Web site for People's Hospital says it has 1,020 beds.

The hospital's front gate was closed and a sign said patients, employees and all items used in the building were barred from leaving.

Visitors left bags of food and clothes, which the guard handed through the gate to masked hospital employees.

Nationwide, China has reported 110 deaths and more than 2,400 people sickened from SARS. Anxious Beijing residents cleared supermarket shelves of food on Thursday amid unease about possible shortages.

"You should have seen it. Lines at the cash registers stretched all the way to the store's back wall," said a clerk at a Jingkelong Supermarket who identified herself only as Li.

In Hong Kong, health officials revised the territory's SARS death rate to 7.2 percent of all reported cases, from about 5 percent earlier. Officials fear it may rise further.

The Health Department has been reporting the number of deaths divided by the number of cases, but some doctors have questioned this formula, saying some people already in hospitals would still die and push the numbers higher.

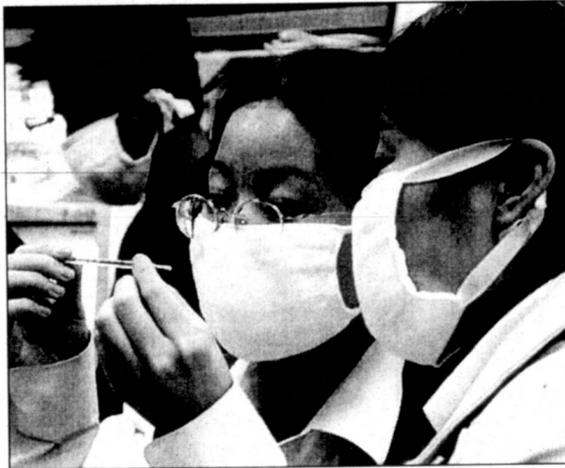
Four more people died in Hong Kong, bringing the toll to 109, the government said Thursday.

The South China Morning Post quoted two experts in Thursday's editions as saying the mortality rate here might end up at around 10 percent.

"Many academics estimated the death rate to be between 5 percent and 6 percent," Sydney Chung Sheung-chee, dean of medicine at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, was quoted as saying. "But I believe it has been underestimated. I would hope that the figure would stay as low as possible, but a conservative estimate would be at least 10 percent."

In Singapore, Health Minister Lim Hng Kiang said Thursday that 8 to 9 percent of the island's SARS patients are dying.

In Tokyo, automaker Toyota Motor Corp. said it would help Japanese employees based in China to return home for an extended holiday if they were nervous about the illness.



STR/AP Photo

SARS OUTBREAK ... Workers at a computer mall check a thermometer they were using to monitor their temperatures in Beijing, China, Wednesday.

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Thursday, April 24, 2003



Photo provided
SILENT Auction...Yuhong Chen, left, and Jane Combs show the Chinese scroll, donated by Chen, for the silent auction to benefit the St. John's Episcopal Church Memorial Garden.

Third annual silent auction planned at memorial garden

The third annual silent auction benefiting St. John's Episcopal Church Memorial Garden will be available for bid in the church's parish hall, 1609 West Main St., Murray, this weekend.

Numerous one-of-a-kind items will be available for bid in the church's parish hall, 1609 West Main St., Murray, this weekend. Items include a Chinese scroll,

donated by Yuhong Chen, several watercolor paintings by regionally well known artists, wood crafts, needlework, a Danish porcelain sculpture, and services that include gourmet cheese cake, a pot of chili, homemade ice cream and gardening chores, with the respective winner's choice of dates.

The community invited to attend. For more information call 753-2583.

Students recipients of honors

JACKSON, Tenn. — Lambuth held its annual honors and awards convocation on April 1 in the R.E. Womack Memorial Chapel.

Three Lambuth students from Memphis, Tenn., were selected as recipients who are as follows:

Memphis native Craig W. Tate from Murray, Ky., was the recipient of the Campus Congregation Christian Leadership Award. Tate is a Bishop's Scholar. He served as the past president of the Religious Life Council during his sophomore and junior years, is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and currently serves as a Student

Ambassador and on the Student Activities Council.

Kendra Edwards was named a Lambuth Scholar for the School of Education. She currently serves as the president of the Lambuth Phi Mu sorority, as a new student orientation coordinator, as homecoming chairperson, and as treasurer of the Student Tennessee Education Association.

Sharon Fortner was chosen to receive the Alpha Omicron Pi Rena Hunt Hampton Scholarship Award and the John W. Burgess Award. She is a member of the AOPi sorority and a Tennessee legislature intern.

Fisher named in publication

Ellie Fisher of Murray has been named a national award winner in English by the United States Achievement Academy.

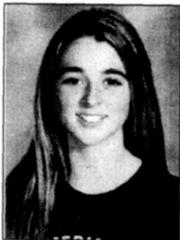
Fisher, a student at Calloway County Middle School, was nominated for this award by her teacher, Jeanetta McCallon.

Her biography will appear in the academy yearbook.

Fisher is the daughter of Joel and

Susan Fisher of Murray.

Her grandparents are Tom and Sandra Geveden of Mayfield and Robbie Fisher of Bardwell.



Ellie Fisher

Tourism director is Rotary speaker

Robin Ray, director of tourism for Murray and Calloway County, spoke at a recent meeting of Murray Rotary Club held at Pagliai's.

Ray gave much information on the impact that tourism has on the local economy.



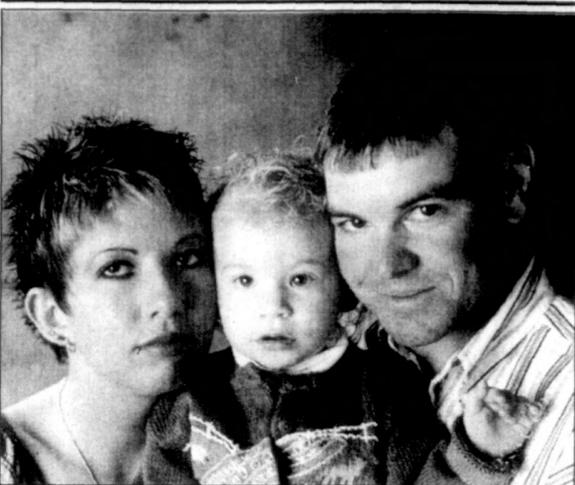
Robin Ray

She highlighted plans for the future, events scheduled, local areas of interest. Ray encouraged everyone to remember what it is like to be visiting an area and to be friendly and helpful to visitors, whether through business or social situations.

Read all the community news. Subscribe to the Ledger & Times



Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Watkins with Zoe

Laura Hamlet Stahler and Steven Craig Watkins announce their marriage.

An afternoon ceremony was held Nov. 16, 2002, at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's daughter, Zoe Hope Vandenburg, was present, along with many family members and friends.

Bro. Dennis Norvell, pastor of Poplar Springs Baptist Church, officiated. Lovella McConnell, mother of the bride, and Chris McNeely, friend of the groom, served as attendants.

The bride is the daughter of Lovella and Jerry McConnell of Murray and Julian Hamlet of Benton. She is the granddaughter of Vester Faircloth of Benton.

The groom is the son Ava Watkins of Murray and Jack and Delores Watkins of Hazel. He is the grandson of the late Hollon and Haughtie Byars of Murray and the late Thomas and Opal Watkins of the Olive community.

The groom is currently an apprentice electric lineman for Davis H. Elliott Co.

The new family resides in Calloway County.



Photo provided
AWARD PRESENTED...Bill Wells, Murray Family Resource Center, and Donna Herndon, Calloway County Resource Center, are presented a 2003 Earth Day Award by EQC Commissioner Gary Revlett.

Donna Herndon and Bill Wells receive special Earth Day award

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky Environmental Quality Commission (EQC) has honored Donna Herndon, Calloway County Family Resource Center and Bill Wells, Murray Family Resource Center with a 2003 Earth Day Award.

For the past 13 years, EQC has celebrated Earth Day by honoring the outstanding efforts made by citizens, businesses and government agencies to protect and enhance Kentucky's environment. The commission recognized Donna Herndon and Bill Wells and 14 other Earth Day award winners on April 14 during a ceremony at the Governor's Mansion.

The purpose of family resource centers is to work with local schools and other agencies to ensure that all students have an opportunity to learn. The centers seek to identify unmet needs affecting the children and families in Murray and Calloway County and mobilize leadership, resources and programs to meet these needs.

But Herndon and Wells saw another unmet need -- the need to promote positive community actions to protect the environment. In 1995, they developed the "Make A Difference Day" recycling program for Murray and Calloway

County. Since then 40 events have been held.

The "Make A Difference Day" events are held quarterly and offer residents the opportunity to recycle items such as paper, aluminum cans, clothes, motor oil, eyeglasses, cell phones, inkjet cartridges and many other items.

Different organizations assist with the program, including the Lions Club, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Women Aware, Murray Family Resource Center and the Calloway County Resource Center.

To date the program has collected more than 9,000 pairs of eyeglasses, 800 inkjet cartridges, 8,000 gallons of oil, 23 tons of aluminum cans, 39 tons of clothes, 70 tons of plastic and glass, 1,400 tons of paper and 55 cell phones. The recycling of these items has brought in more than \$50,000 for Murray and Calloway County family resource centers.

This very positive program continues to grow due to the fine leadership of Herndon and Wells. EQC Commissioner Gary Revlett praised Wells and Herndon and said, "The citizens of Murray and Calloway County are fortunate to have such dedicated community and environmental advocates."

Community-wide prayer service planned Sunday



Jo's Datebook
 By Jo Burkeen
 Community Editor

Community-wide National Day of Prayer and Praise service will be Sunday, April 27, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Murray Chestnut Street Park next to the basketball courts.

This year's theme is "Righteousness Exalts A Nation." Several area churches will provide prayers for our nation and praise to our Lord, a spokesperson said.

Canopies and chairs will be provided, but those attending are encouraged to bring your own lawn chairs and refreshments.

For more information call 753-5107 or 753-5127.

Patriotic rally Sunday afternoon

A Patriotic Rally Salute to American Soldiers" honoring present U.S. military personnel and past U.S. veterans will be Sunday, April 27, at 2 p.m. on the Murray Courthouse lawn. Persons may bring lawn chairs for seating for the patriotic singing and short speaking. This is being sponsored by the Murray Woman's Club. In case of rain the rally will be moved to the Christian Life Center of First United Methodist Church.

Lions Club will sell circus tickets

Members of Murray Lions Club will be selling tickets for the Kelly Miller Circus, coming to Calloway County Fairgrounds May 9 on Friday, April 25, from 5 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, April 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Murray Kroger. Proceeds from the circus will benefit the Murray and Calloway County Family Resource Centers.

MMS Council will meet Friday

Murray Middle School Site-based Decision Making Council will have a special called meeting Friday, April 25, at 7:45 a.m. in the conference room. The agenda item will be approval of next year's budget.

Federation of Blind chapter will meet

The National Federation of the Blind, Murray Chapter, will meet Friday, April 25, at 6 p.m. in the front meeting room of Calloway County Public Library. For more information call President Danny Perry at 753-0911.

Oaks ladies' event Saturday

The Oaks Country Club Ladies will hold a catered kick-off brunch on Saturday, April 26, at 9:30 a.m. at the club. All ladies are invited. Ladies are asked to call Mary Alice Smith, chairperson, at 753-3487, if you are able to attend or a sign-up sheet is posted at the club for your convenience.

MES Council will meet Saturday

Murray Elementary School Site-based Decision Making Council will meet Saturday, April 26, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the guidance office of the school. The council will enter a closed session for personnel.

California Connection plans event

The California Connection, a group of Murray area residents with ties to California, will host a potluck party on Saturday, April 26, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. All people with a connection to California are invited. For information call Mary Thomsen at 436-5022.

Dance company will give performances

The Dance Company at Murray State University will present special performances on Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, April 27, at 2:30 p.m. at the Robert E. Johnson Theatre in Doyle Fine Arts Center at MSU.

Red Cross blood drive Friday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Kroger's parking lot on Friday, April 25, from noon to 6 p.m. Free umbrellas will be given to each donor. All blood types are needed.

Meet & Greet for Acappella

A special Meet & Greet time for Acappella, a contemporary gospel singing group, will be Friday, April 25, at 1 p.m. at New Life Christian Books, 5th and Main Streets, Murray. Cory Martin of Murray is a member of the group who will present a free concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the University Church of Christ. The public is invited to attend the two events.

NAACP meeting will be Saturday

A committee to re-charter the local chapter of NAACP will meet Saturday, April 26, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Mt. Horeb Free Will Baptist Church, Walnut Street, Murray. The Douglass Improvement Club is sponsoring the membership drive meeting in conjunction with a community "needs and concerns" meeting. Refreshments will be served. For more information contact Eugene Blanton at 761-1509, Johnny Blanton at 759-5001, Thomas Hombuckle Jr. at 753-7287, Perry Johnson at 753-3071 or Danny Hudspeth at 759-4499.

CCASAP will meet on Friday

Calloway County Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention (CCASAP) will meet Friday, April 25, at 1 p.m. in the board room of Calloway County Board of Education. The agenda will include budget revisions and discussion regarding adolescent after-school care issues for the county. The media and public relations committee will convene immediately following the regular CCASAP meeting.

Preschool screening scheduled

Murray Independent School district will have its preschool screening today, April 24, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday, April 25, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. This screening is available for three and four year old children and children who will be three by Oct. 1, 2003. To make an appointment or for information call 762-3262.

Basketball banquet tickets available

The Calloway County Boys Basketball Banquet will be Thursday, May 1, at 6:30 p.m. at Murray State University Curris Center. Tickets are \$15 per person which includes dinner catered by MSU Food Services. A highlight video will be shown. Tickets will be on sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the front lobby of Calloway County High School this week through Friday, April 25. For information call 759-4519.

Our Registered Bridal Couples:

Tina Wyatt & Jason Adams
 April Wyatt & Jeff Luffman
 Janet Whaley & John O'Brien
 Kiki Cunningham & Tyler Walls
 Cheryl Osting & Tim Moore
 Beth Irwin & Josh Martin
 Emily Thomas & Andrew Gupton
 Michelle Thomas & Troy Stovall
 Holly Blackburn & Bradley Norsworthy
 Francie McCuiston & Jack Smith
 Lacy Clapp & Josh McKeel
 Erika Trenholm & Stephen Compton
 Allison Pryor & Brock Hammat
 Kennette Cleaver & Chris Jones
 Heather Blalock & John McConnell
 Stacy Darnell & Michael Galloway
 Robin Arant & Brad Walker
 Amanda Baker & Lee Coursey
 Beth Rose & Ryan Podrovitz
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Rev. Bobby Joe Edmonson, Pastor

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 directly across from New Providence Grocery Store.

Be a Hometown Hero.
 Give to the United Way

United Way

4-H Teen Conference at UK

What do teen-agers, UK and a week of fun and learning have in common? The 4-H Teen Conference Week at the University of Kentucky. On June 9-13, the Kentucky 4-H Teen Council will host the 2003 4-H

4-H Update
By Ginny Harper
Calloway County
Extension Agent
for 4-H Youth
Development

Conference, with the theme "4-H Spirit Week."
"This looks like the best teen conference ever. There are a variety of new and different activities" states Jessica Miller, senior at Murray High School.

"I have attended the 4-H Senior Conference for four years. I want other teens to come find out what 4-H Conference is all about. I like meeting new people and catching up with old friends," Miller continues.

The applications are available at the Extension office, and the cost is \$95 for the week of fun and food. The deadline to sign up by is April 22.

Teens have many opportunities in the Calloway County 4-H Program to plug in and do meaningful leadership and personal develop-

ment activities. There are two 4-H camps this summer, and teen leaders are needed for both weeks.

The Murray City schools will be going June 2-6. Calloway County schools will be going July 21-25. Both weeks will be at West Kentucky 4-H Camp in Dawson Springs. Applications for the week as teen leaders are available at the Extension office. The cost is \$47.50. May 1 is the deadline to sign up for both.

Day Camp and County Fair are two other leadership opportunities for teens this summer. Details are available at the Extension office.

The Calloway County Cooperative Extension Service is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The phone number is 753-1452 and the fax is 759-4243. The Calloway County 4-H Council receives funding from the Murray-Calloway County United Way.

Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability, or national origin. University of Kentucky, Kentucky State University, U.S. Department of Agriculture and Kentucky counties, cooperating.

ServiceNews



**Dustin B. Rogers
Rogers serving in
Marines Corps**

Marine Pvt. Dustin B. Rogers is a recent graduate of Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

He will be transferred to Camp LeJeune, N.C., for further training.

Rogers is a 2002 graduate of Calloway County High School.

He is the son of Ralph and Rhonda Rogers of Murray.



ALABAMA TOUR... Pictured are members of the Good Life Group of The Murray Bank who traveled to Birmingham, Ala., to see Bill Cosby perform on April 12, and staying overnight at Riverchase Galleria. Other points of interest included the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament at Hanceville, Ala.; Ava Maria Grotto, Cullman, Ala.; and lunch and guided tour of Huntsville, Ala. Pattie Thomas is the Good Life director at the bank.

HonorRoll

Calloway County High School has released the honor roll for the third nine weeks of school as follows:

NINTH GRADE

All As
Jonathan K. Black, Marcy L. Boggess, Joshua M. Byrne, Trent J. Cossey, Marci E. Crittendon, Kyle Damron, Jamie L. Eldridge, Catherine J. Frederick, Chase T. Futrell.

Joshua A. Hodges, Laura M. Jacobs, Jessica G. Johnson, Joshua L. Johnson, Katelyn N. Jump, Jennifer M. Lofland, Austin M. McCuiston, Jessica A. Miller, Jesse Morrison, Amanda L. Paschall, David B. Robertson, Chaz E. Robinson, Will T. Sampson, Joseph W. Suter, Kelsey R. Sykes, Whitney P. Watkins, Brett Welter and Mindy D. Wright.

All As and Bs

Tyler A. Brockman, Tyler D. Buckingham, Ralph W. Byerly, Emily N. Carraway, Matthew Todd Chadwick, Brittany L. Collins, Heather R. Collins, Bradley A. Colson, Andrea R. Crouch, Jessica B. Dial, Lindsey N. Elliott, Chris R. Fike, Allen M. Flood, Tiffany Marie Gatewood, James E. Hale, Corbet J. Hall, T.J. Hargrove, Laura K. Harris, Benjamin J. Hart, Steven G. Hart, Ashley N. Henson, Kaysin N. Hutching, Erin A. Jakaub, Reghan N. Johnson, Sherry S. Lane, Elizabeth E. Mato, Clint M. Mayer, Evan P. McDaniel, Katherine A. Mercado, Lindsay A. Miller, Bryan T. Murdock, Audrey B. Oakley, Chase A. Ottway, Kyle Overbey, Courtney M. Parker, Kristen L. Parks, Justin L. Parrish, Shanna B. Parrish, Whitney K. Redden, Tiffany Carol Yvonne Reynolds, Kyle D. Rogers, Traci L. Rose, Sarah J. Schumaker, Lindsey S. Smith, Peter A. Thackston, Taylor A. Thieke, Heath R. Towery, Amanda A. van Ameringen, Crystal F. Weaver, Ashley L. Williams, Dustin A. Wilson, Jacob L. Wyatt and Jacob A. Young.

10TH GRADE

All As
Amber K. Anderson, Clara L. Anderson, Elise N. Brittain, Vanessa A. Carr, Andrew E. Clark, Chelsea E. Cleaver, Kalya A. Fox, Gloria A. Fritz, Jessica A. Garner, Brooke Henson, Lacey B. Lamb, Emily S. Lasater, Jessica D. Lassiter, Kara M. McColl, Danny R. McCuiston, Tia L. Milgate, Calla G. Murdock, Kimberley B. Myatt, Carrie R. Radke, Nancy E. Robertson, Kelly L. Scott, Ji-Hee Shin, Cory T. Smith, Ryan S. Stanger and Kelly E. Taylor.

All As and Bs

Jessie A. Adams, Amber L. Anderson, Ryan M. Berberich, Ashley A. Bogard, Denisha R. Bridges, Dean J. Brown, Justin B. Burkeen, Rakeshia L. Burks, Jeremy F. Byerly, Sheila N. Chambers, Bryan R. Coles, Kayla R. Cooper, Leanne N. Craig, Emily J. D'Angelo, Leah R. Darnall, Casey Darnell, Misty F. Duncan, Tiffany B. Fiorino, Jonathan D. Frederick, Sarah E. Futrell, Jessi K. Hargrove, Christopher G. Hill, Elizabeth J. Hillard, Charles J. Holland, Robert K. Irwin, Ashley M. Johnson, Samuel L. Johnson, Lindsey L. Lamb, Troy N. Lewis, Hillary R. Lowe, Natalie J. Lyons, Jonathan Edward Maddox, Kevin Dale Mayes, Corey L. McBee,

Brittany M. Morgan, David C. Morrison, Holly R. Mowery, Irene C. Norsworthy, Daralyn R. Ramsey, Austin G. Raspberry, Samuel R. Rogers, Stacey J. Rotterman, Lincoln V. Rowe, Robyn N. Ryan, Joe R. Sadoris, Kristin R. Smith, Ryan C. Walls, Carl C. Williams, Curtis A. Wolfe and Halee T. Wyatt.

11TH GRADE

All As
Amanda E. Adams, Whitney N. Bast, Mandy L. Brandsasse, Brittany N. Chapman, Amanda M. Ferguson, Emily B. Futrell, Carl G. Harris, Justin R. Hendrick, Jonathan J. Holzapfel, Hillary A. Hulse, Lindsay R. Johnson, Tiffany G. Jones, Lyndsi A. Keel, Eddie M. Kobraei, James C. Locke, Danielle M. McMillen, Lee A. Miller, Brian G. Robertson, Julie R. Rushing, Kathryn M. Stalls, Brandon N. Steele, Robin L. Thweatt, Courtney P. Walker and Josh S. Young.

All As and Bs

Seth B. Barrow, Nathan C. Bazzell, Tyler S. Boggess, Sarah T. Bowden, Sara G. Burkeen, Josh L. Bybee, Shane A. Carter, Whittany N. Chapman, Kelly L. Chrisman, Wesley B. Claiborne, Sean C. Covington, Dana M. Dambra, Brook J. Deines, Shameka Taliace Dial, Erin E. Dick, Navid A. Djassemi, Amanda Downs, Paul L. Driver, Chad M. Duncan, Kimberly J. Dyer, Lydia N. Eaker, Shona M. Edwards, Addie Erwin, John L. Fielders, John L. Fisher, Kimberly R. George, Thomas A. Hale, Aliceia P. Hammonds, Larisa L. Hopkins, Robbie K. Hopkins, Brandy K. Huynh, Kara L. Kelso, Amber-Leigh Lynn Kimbro, Marci R. Little, Andrea L. Loveless, Mason Lusk, Leslie M. Lynn, Lance E. Murdock, Meaghan R. Murdock, Elizabeth J. Musser, Kenny D. Orr, Justin M. Parrish, Mark A. Paschall, Emily P. Perry, Jeremy S. Phillips, Danielle N. Pridmore, Meagan M. Rogers, Greg L. Ryan, Shanna R. Spann, Jamie L. Stinnett, Megan E. Thweatt, Andrew B. Todd, Jared L. Vincent, Justin G. Ward, Megan LeeAnn Ware, Brandy L. Watkins, Trevor L. Webb and Jay E. Wyatt.

12TH GRADE

All As
Brittany N. Adams, Robert L. Brumley, Cortney P. Cook, Stephanie A. Craig, Rebecca M. Cripps, Tabatha M. Dube, Jessica R. Duncan, Gina L. Fielder, Bryan T. Furches, John D. Galloway, Aron T. Garland, Ashlee Y. Gupton, Lacy Hocking, Trista G. Hopkins, Nathan S. Jones, Henry N. Kobraei, Brandi N. Melvin, Justin C. Owen, Kila D. Phillips, Bobby D. Potts, Felisha K. Prescott, Chad L. Pritchett, Whitney K. Puckett, Stacey L. Robertson, Rebecca L. Schumaker, Eric R. Spencer, Kyle A. Starks, John P. Wall and Eric K. Werner.

All As and Bs

Christina L. Barrett, Shavonne K. Bass, Danielle L. Bell, Serena Michelle Brittain, Ben A. Brumley, John N. Burton, Chris L. Cobb, Christopher D. Coles, Lindsey T. Ellison, Erin A. Farrell, Jeff A. Frankhouser, Alex Fritz, Chelsie B. Gardner, Heath D. Garner, Stephanie N. Gorrell, Lindsey Grogan, Meagan N. Hall, Ashley J. Hannon, Jennifer A.

Hodge, Amber N. Howard, Jay J. Jenkins, Alicia D. Johnson, Kevin G. Johnson, Kendra Kear, Brittany J. Lamb, Evan Lane, Susan E. Lassiter, Patrick D.

Lynn, Jennifer L. Mattson, Mitchell L. McClure, Kathy L. McDaniel, Amy M. McKnight, Megan M. Miller, Justin B. Moore, Angela L. Morganti, Cory S. O'Neill, Kelly D. Overbey,

Christopher A. Owen, Breanne M. Perry,

Tasheena L. Rowland, Miranda Jewell Rudolph, Keith E. Rundles, Kenneth E. Scott, Sara N. Scott,

Brian C. Shelby, Michael B. Stanger, James W. Stenberg, April J. Thomason, Heidi M. van Ameringen, Carley P. Williams and Mitchell E. Windsor.

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<p>Misses Novelty Tank Tops Great Summer Colors! Reg. '24</p> <p>\$6.99</p>	<p>Junior Tanks & Tee Shirts Lots of Great Colors! Reg. '18</p> <p>\$5.99</p>	<p>Young Mens Basic Tee Shirts Great Color Selection! Reg. '14</p> <p>\$6.99</p>	<p>Mens Oxford Sportshirts By Marquis. Long Sleeve Style. Reg. '45</p> <p>\$14.99</p>
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<p>Misses Mock Neck Sweaters Solid & Stripes. Reg. '32</p> <p>\$11.99</p>	<p>Designer Spring Handbags Straw & Novelty Styles. Reg. '48</p> <p>\$14.99</p>	<p>Young Mens Denim & Twill Shorts By UnionBay® & Plugg®. Reg. '38</p> <p>\$19.99</p>	<p>Mens Designer Clearance Your Favorite Designers! Reg. '59</p> <p>50% OFF</p>
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<p>Misses Rafaella® Rib Knits Selected Styles. Reg. '24-'28</p> <p>\$19.99</p>	<p>Spring Fashion Jewelry Earrings, Bracelets & Necklaces. Reg. '34</p> <p>50% OFF</p>	<p>Mens Fine Gauge Knit Shirts Short Sleeve, Crew & Zip Neck. Reg. '49</p> <p>\$17.99</p>	<p>Mens Derby Silk Sportcoats Solid & Patterned Styles. Reg. '195-'250</p> <p>\$99</p>
<p>Misses Designer Capris Selected Styles. Reg. '29</p> <p>\$29.99</p>	<p>Designer Crochet Handbags Stripes & Solids. Reg. '68</p> <p>50% OFF</p>	<p>Girls Attitude Shirts & Shorts Lots of Styles! Reg. '20</p> <p>\$8.99</p>	<p>Mens Wool Blazers By Cororan & Grey®. Val. '175</p> <p>\$99</p>
<p>Ladies Spring Dresses Stripes, Florals & More. Reg. '52</p> <p>\$29.99</p>	<p>Group Of Spring Dresses Variety of Styles For Spring & Summer. Reg. '110</p> <p>\$59.99</p>	<p>Girls Attitude Short Sets Lots of New Styles! Reg. '22</p> <p>50% OFF</p>	<p>Mens Shirt & Tie Sets By Bert Pultizer & Marquis®. Reg. '39</p> <p>\$17.99</p>

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Sports

Thursday, April 24, 2003

Mavs, Sixers up 2-0 in playoffs

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks are looking a lot more like the team that began the season with the NBA's best record than the one that gave away the top spot with a shaky final month.

With their Big Three of Dirk Nowitzki, Steve Nash and Michael Finley coming through when it mattered most, the Mavs withstood a career-high 45 points from Bonzi Wells to beat Portland 103-99 Wednesday night and take a 2-0 lead in the first-round series.

"We didn't play a great game, but we played good enough to win," said Finley, who had 17 points and a key rebound in the final seconds. "We made a lot of defensive mistakes, but that's good if you can do that and still win."

In other games Wednesday night, Philadelphia took a 2-0 lead over New Orleans with a 90-85 victory, and Detroit evened its series with Orlando by winning 89-77.

Tonight, Indiana is at Boston, New Jersey at Milwaukee, and Minnesota at the Los Angeles Lakers. All three series are tied 1-1.

While it shouldn't be a surprise that a team that won 60 games was able to win twice at home against a No. 6 seed, the talk coming into the playoffs was that Dallas was vulnerable.

The Mavericks blew their five-month hold on the best record by dropping four of five at one stretch and going 7-6 without Finley. He returned for the last two games, but wasn't sharp.

Questions remained even after Nowitzki scored 46 points in the opener. Where were Nash and Finley, who had a combined 23 in Game 1? Would Dallas be able to hang with Portland if the Trail Blazers got physical?

Game 2 provided plenty of answers.

Although Nowitzki missed his first six shots and didn't make a basket until 10:49 of the second, the Mavs were already up four. Nash finished with 28 points and eight assists. Nowitzki had 25 points and nine rebounds and Finley made 7-of-12 shots and had seven rebounds.

All three were on target in the fourth, even after enduring three quarters of what coach Don Nelson described as Portland's aggressive defense. Dallas made 10 of 14 shots in the final period, with the trio keying a spurt of eight straight baskets.

Finley started it with a 3-pointer and Nash followed with two more. Nowitzki had a jumper and capped it with a 3-pointer.

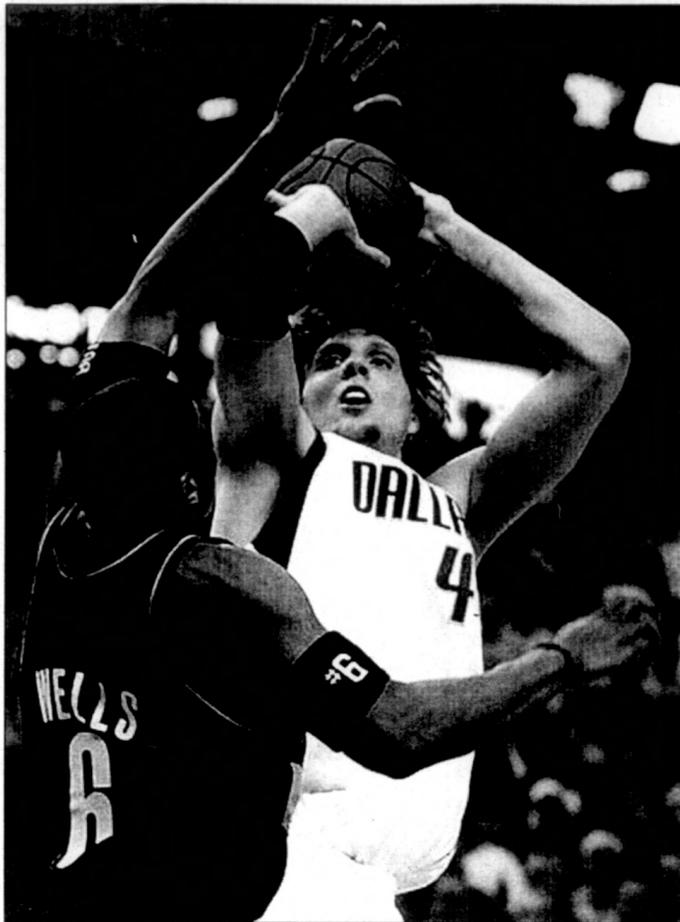
In the final half-minute, Nash hit a go-ahead 3-pointer and two free throws. In between, Finley soared for the rebound of a missed free throw by Wells with Dallas leading by only two.

The Mavericks also endured both their big men fouling out long before the game was decided.

"This is an example of our mental toughness," said Nash, who was 5-of-6 on 3-pointers and scored 11 points in the fourth quarter. "We've played through all the adversity. We held our home court. They have a lot more to lose than we do."

Dallas heads to Portland for Game 3 halfway to a sweep, and the Trail Blazers go home trying to figure out how to end a nine-game postseason losing streak. They also will be trying to avoid being bounced via sweep for the fourth time in five seasons.

"They did what they're supposed to do, which is defend their home court. Now we've got to do the same," said Portland coach Maurice Cheeks, who fell to 0-5 in the playoffs.



TONY GUTIERREZ/AP

GOING FOR TWO ... Dallas' Dirk Nowitzki attempts a shot over Portland's Bonzi Wells in the second half of a 103-99 Mavericks win on Wednesday night in the NBA Playoffs. The Mavs took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series despite 45 points from Wells.

Tigers fall at Livingston Central

Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

SMITHLAND, Ky. — Livingston Central plated six runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to give Murray High a 12-11 loss Wednesday, its second straight defeat in the home team's final at-bat.



The Tigers (8-5) gave up two earned runs in the bottom of the seventh Tuesday to fall to Fourth District rival Marshall County 2-1.

A day later, MHS recovered from a 5-1 deficit after three innings by scoring three runs in the fourth, two in the fifth and five more in the sixth for an 11-5 advantage.

Dylan Volp's two-run home run highlighted the sixth-inning rally as the senior right fielder finished 3-for-4 at the plate with a double and three RBIs.

Ed Baust (double, two RBIs) and Antonio Kendall also went 3-for-4 while Austin Swain went 2-for-5 and Blake Rayburn added a double as part of the Tigers' 14-hit barrage.

But in a game that featured 29 hits and seven errors — five committed by the Tigers — only two of Livingston's 12 runs were earned.

"We're just not doing the little things that we need to do to win," said MHS head coach Cary Miller. "This group is eventually going to be a good ball club, but we're not playing well right now."

The host Cardinals (10-6) pushed a run across in the sixth to close the gap to 11-6 and pulled within striking distance as Murray reliever Blake Hoover yielded three walks and a hit batsman.

Livingston then strung together three consecutive singles — the last two by Kyle Ramage and Kris Smith — to knot the contest before Tyler Hunter got a sacrifice fly against Rayburn to score Ramage with the deciding tally.

Hoover, who came on in the fourth for starter Zach Baker, was charged with the pitching loss.

The Tigers were scheduled to play at Paducah Tilghman today at 5:30 p.m.

Lady Racers hope to experience 'Joi' of winning

By SCOTT NANNEY
Sports Editor

Changing perceptions and attitudes can be a difficult task — particularly in the world of athletics.



Williams

Nevertheless, Joi Williams will attempt to do just that with a Murray State Lady Racer basketball program that has had precious little success in its brief 32-year history.

Williams, a long-time assistant coach in women's college basketball who was named the Lady Racers' seventh head coach last month, is intent on building a program to rival the success of its male counterparts.

"Murray State could be a great (coaching) job because it has so much potential," said the 36-year-old Williams, who takes over the Lady Racers' reigns from Eddie Fields after 12 years as an assistant at the University of Florida and one at Clemson.

"But our expectation level has got to change. I don't expect it to happen overnight, but our kids

have to expect to win."

Winning has been less than prevalent on the women's side since the program came into existence for the 1971-72 season. In the 30-plus years since, MSU has posted a 344-499 lifetime record with just six winning seasons, and none since a 17-12 mark in 1988-89.

The program's most successful years — from 1986-87 to 1989-90 — produced a 77-41 record, including one second-place and three third-place finishes in the Ohio Valley Conference. But take those seasons away, and the program is just 267-458 with only

two winning seasons.

Despite his long tenure at MSU, Fields' Lady Racer teams compiled just an 88-185 record. Murray's best season under the former Harlem Globetrotter produced only a 14-15 record in 1999-2000, which ended with a third-place finish in the OVC and a trip to the league's tournament semifinals.

Fields' squads made the conference tournament six of his 10 seasons as head coach, but made the semifinal round just once and finished no higher than fourth in the standings in nine of those years.

"My job is to change the cul-

ture of this program," Williams explained. "This team hasn't experienced much winning, and our expectations are not real high right now. But we have the resources to win the OVC."

Having the resources available to build a successful program was a concern for Williams upon accepting the MSU post. However, the former South Florida standout (1984-88) became convinced that the school's administration was firmly behind the program.

"Right away, (president) Dr. (King) Alexander made me feel

■ See Page 9

Andretti walks away from crash at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mario Andretti was hardly fazed after flipping a race car at more than 200 mph.

And the spectacular crash Wednesday at Indianapolis Motor Speedway while testing a car owned by son Michael won't change the elder Andretti's plan to help the team prepare for the Indy 500.

"Oh, yeah," he said without hesitation when asked if he would get back in the driver's seat next month should injured driver Tony Kanaan be unable to practice or qualify the car for the May 25 race.

In fact, the 63-year-old former Indy 500, Daytona 500 and Formula One champion seemed worried about only one thing — the reaction of his wife.

"I won't tell her," he said, laughing.

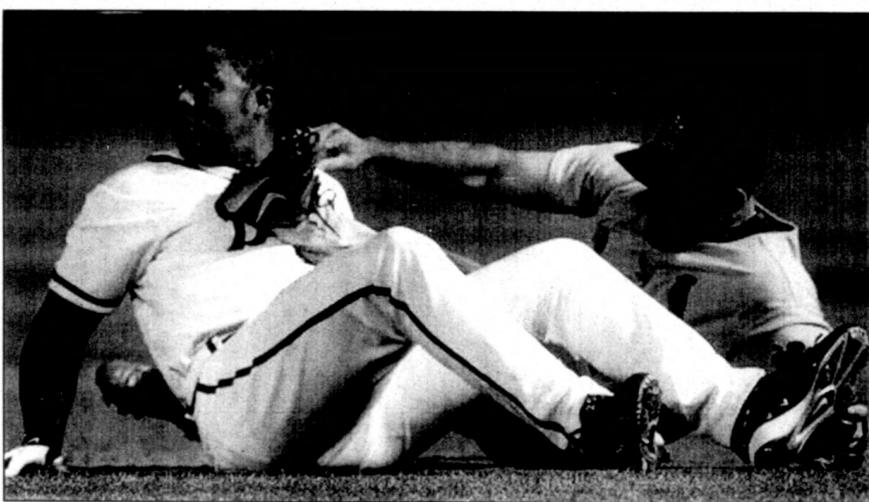
Andretti, the oldest driver ever to test an Indy car, hit debris and went airborne. The impact sent his car flipping end over end.

"I'm OK, a little bump on my heel and my chin," he said. "I didn't hit anything hard."

But he found himself in an unfamiliar position — wheels up and over.

"I haven't been upside down too many times, and I didn't want to do it here," he said.

The crash occurred when he hit debris between the first and second turns.



ALAN MOTHNER/AP

TWISTER ... Atlanta's Andruw Jones gets tangled up with Cardinals second baseman Fernando Vina after he was tagged out on the front end of a double play in the seventh inning of Wednesday's game. The Braves won 4-2 for their eighth win in nine games.

Red-hot Braves turn back Cards

By The Associated Press

So much for that slow start by Greg Maddux and the Atlanta Braves.

Pitching with precision again, the four-time Cy Young winner threw seven shutout innings and the streaking Braves beat St. Louis 4-2 on Wednesday night for their eighth victory in nine games.

"You knew the same of Doggie would show up at some point," Atlanta outfielder Chipper Jones said. "Doggie has been working his tail off on his mechanics. The way the ball was going over the plate tonight, obviously he's figured it out."

Maddux (2-3) got off to a dread-

ful start this season — losing his first three starts for the first time in his career — and some began to wonder if the 37-year-old ace was finally nearing the end.

But he was back in peak form against the visiting Cardinals, setting down a dangerous lineup with ease in a game that took only 2 hours, 10 minutes.

It was classic Maddux, working quickly and throwing one strike after another. He allowed just three hits on 76 pitches, lowering his ERA to 5.94 with his best outing of the season.

"I was thinking about pitching instead of thinking about how to throw pitches," Maddux said.

In other NL games, it was: Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 0; San Diego 2, Chicago 0; Arizona 6, Montreal 2; Florida 5, Milwaukee 4 in 12 innings; San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 3 in 13 innings; New York 4, Houston 2; and Philadelphia 6, Colorado 4.

Marcus Giles and Gary Sheffield hit back-to-back homers off Matt Morris (1-2) in the first inning for Atlanta. Giles and Sheffield also drove in runs in the eighth against Jeff Fassero to extend the lead to 4-0.

Jim Edmonds hit a two-run homer off Darren Holmes in the ninth before John Smoltz captured his NL-leading eighth save.

OVC Tennis Tournament MSU squads look for three-peats

Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The brackets for the Ohio Valley Conference Men's and Women's Tennis Championships were released Wednesday afternoon by the OVC

office. The tournament will be played Friday-Sunday at the Centennial Sportsplex in Nashville, Tenn.

Murray State is the two-time defending champion in both men's and women's tennis, and both teams received the No. 2 seeds in their brackets.

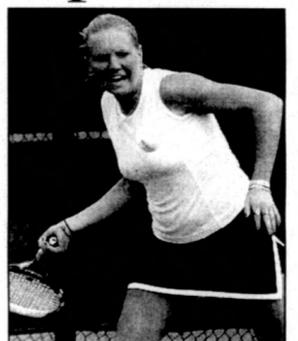
On Friday, the first round of the women's play will begin at 8:30 a.m. as No. 3 Morehead State will take on No. 6 Tennessee-Martin and No. 4 Eastern Illinois plays No. 5 Eastern Kentucky.

At 11 a.m., the men's first round gets under way as No. 3 Eastern Illinois meets No. 6 Tennessee-Martin and No. 4 Eastern Kentucky faces No. 5 Morehead State.

At 1:30 p.m., the women's bracket finds No. 2 Murray State playing No. 7 Southeast Missouri State, while No. 1 Tennessee Tech meets No. 8 Austin Peay State.

At 4 p.m., in the men's bracket, No. 2 Murray State faces No. 7 Austin Peay State, while No. 1 Tennessee Tech entertains No. 8 Tennessee State.

On Saturday, the women's los-



File Photo

GOING FOR GOLD ... Top-seeded Melissa Spencer and the Lady Racers will try for a three-peat at this weekend's OVC championships.

ers' bracket games will be played at 8:30 a.m., followed by the men's losers' bracket play at 11 a.m. At 1:30 p.m., the women's winners' bracket teams will compete, followed by the men's winners' bracket at 4 p.m.

On Sunday, the women's matches for fifth and seventh place will be played at 8:30 a.m., followed by the men's fifth- and seventh-place matches at 11 a.m. At 1:30 p.m., the women's championship and third-place matches will be played, followed by the men's championship and third-place matches at 4 p.m.

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East Division				East Division					
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Atlanta	12	9	571	—	New York	18	3	857	—
Montreal	12	9	571	—	Boston	14	7	667	4
Philadelphia	12	9	571	—	Baltimore	10	10	500	7 1/2
Florida	11	11	500	1 1/2	Tampa Bay	8	13	381	10
New York	9	12	429	3	Toronto	7	15	318	11 1/2
Central Division				Central Division					
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Chicago	13	8	619	—	Kansas City	15	3	833	—
Houston	10	10	500	2 1/2	Chicago	12	9	571	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	10	500	2 1/2	Minnesota	9	11	450	7
St. Louis	9	10	474	3	Cleveland	7	14	333	9 1/2
Milwaukee	8	13	381	5	Detroit	2	17	105	13 1/2
Cincinnati	7	14	333	6					
West Division				West Division					
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
San Francisco	16	4	800	—	Seattle	13	8	619	—
Colorado	12	9	571	4 1/2	Oakland	11	10	524	2
Los Angeles	9	12	429	7 1/2	Anaheim	9	12	429	4
Arizona	8	13	381	8 1/2	Texas	9	12	429	4
San Diego	8	13	381	8 1/2					

Today's Games
 San Francisco (Moss 3-0) at Pittsburgh (Benson 2-2), 11:35 a.m.
 San Diego (Ol. Perez 0-2) at Chicago Cubs (Clement 2-1), 1:20 p.m.
 Colorado (Cook 1-1) at Philadelphia (Wolf 2-1), 2:05 p.m.
 Arizona (Kim 1-3) at Montreal (Vazquez 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Ritchie 1-1) at Florida (Redman 1-2), 6:05 p.m.
 Houston (W. Miller 0-1) at N.Y. Mets (Astacio 0-0), 6:10 p.m.
 Los Angeles (K. Brown 1-1) at Cincinnati (Dempster 1-1), 6:10 p.m.
 St. Louis (W. Williams 3-0) at Atlanta (Hampton 0-1), 6:35 p.m.

Calloway trio makes all-state

Staff Report
 Murray Ledger & Times

Calloway County seniors Jimmy Bynum, Mitchell McClure and Felisha Prescott all received honorable mention on the (Louisville) *Courier-Journal* All-State boys' and girls' basketball teams, the newspaper announced Sunday.



Bynum, a 5-foot-10 point guard, led the Lakers in scoring with 16.7 points per game as Fourth District and First Region champion Calloway (19-12) made its first-ever appearance in the Sweet 16 state tournament.

McClure, a 6-1 shooting guard, poured in 14.8 ppg and earned Most Valuable Player honors after scoring 22 points in the Lakers' 56-51 victory over Mayfield in the championship game of the

regional tournament. McClure scored a total of 64 points in CCHS' three regional games.

Prescott, a 5-5 point guard, averaged 8.6 ppg for a Lady Laker squad that finished 21-10 and collected Fourth District and First Region titles as well as a Sweet 16 berth for the first time since 1993.

Prescott also received First Region MVP accolades after tallying 13 points in Calloway's 37-31 win over Graves County in the regional final.

Bynum and McClure were joined by First Region honorable mention picks Derrick Parrott of Mayfield, Jimmie Lee Holder of Marshall County, Brandon Brooks of Ballard Memorial and Brett Hoskins of Carlisle County.

Jan Dodson of Mayfield was the only girls' player from the First Region to join Prescott on the all-state honorable mention list.

Woman to ride in Derby

MIAMI (AP) — Rosemary Homeister Jr. will become the fifth woman to ride in the Kentucky Derby on May 3, saddling Supah Blitz for trainer Manny Tortora. Homeister joins Julie Krone (1992, 1995), Andrea Seefeldt (1991), Patricia Cooksey (1984) and

Diane Crump (1970) as the only women to ride in 129 years of the Derby. No female jockey has finished better than 11th.

Homeister, based at Calder Race Course in Miami, has been one of South Florida's leading jockeys the past several years.

"It's the most awesome feeling," Homeister said. "I can't even put this into words."

Supah Blitz finished second in the Fountain of Youth Stakes in February, fourth in the Florida Derby in March and second in the Aventura Stakes on April 5 — all at Gulfstream Park in nearby Hallandale Beach. The colt likely will be 30-1 or higher on Derby Day.

MSU Tennis

Racers 4, Tennessee-Martin 3
 Tuesday in Martin, Tenn.
Singles — Thiago Gondim (MSU) def. Olti Mollaymeri 6-3, 6-2; Martne Tamla (UTM) def. Zakaria Bahri 6-2, 6-4; Adam Maskill (MSU) def. Gustavo Anzola 6-3, 6-2; Masimba Muskwe (MSU) def. Lucas Tregansin 7-6, 6-0; Richem Mourad (MSU) def. Daniel McGuire 7-5, 1-6, 6-3; Adolfo Anzola (UTM) won by default.
Doubles — Maskill/Muskwe (MSU) def. G. Anzola/Tamla 9-8; McGuire/Tregansin (UTM) def. Gondim/Bahri 9-8; A. Anzola/Mollaymeri (UTM) won by default.
Records — Murray State 10-9 (5-1 Ohio Valley Conference), Tennessee-Martin 5-15 (2-5 OVC).

Williams ...

From Page 8

real comfortable, and I really liked (MSU athletics director) E.W. Dennon a lot when I met him," she said. "The biggest thing was that I felt like they made a commitment to move women's basketball up to the top of the OVC."

"Nothing had been done make that happen in the past. But my opinion is that they are willing to make a commitment to the program, and I certainly think things are in place to make that happen."

While the Lady Racers certainly had their share of struggles in an 8-20 campaign in 2002-03,

Williams won't find the cupboard totally bare for her first season at Murray.

The duo of juniors-to-be Rebecca Remington and Brittany Park has formed one of the more potent backcourts in the OVC over the last two seasons.

Remington earned OVC Freshman of the Year honors after a freshman season in which she averaged 10.5 points per game, but she battled injuries for much of her sophomore year.

Park became a steady influence in the MSU lineup in her second season with the Lady Racers, tying for the team lead in assists at 3.4 per game and finishing third in scoring at 9.5 ppg.

Murray does lose its leading

scorer in forward Beth Schnakenberg (17.2 ppg) to graduation, but does return promising sophomore-to-be Lori Trumblee (9.6 ppg) at center and forward RiQuita Thomas in the frontcourt.

Williams will also retain the services of longtime Lady Racer assistant Rob Cross, who is currently the lone assistant on staff. Williams said the other assistant jobs will be filled from "outside the Murray State family."

"I'm excited about the people I have at Murray State," noted Williams. "I think we've got a good group of girls, and I'm looking forward to working with Rob Cross. Everybody I've talked to about him has had nothing but good things to say. He's very entrenched in the (Murray) community, he's very loyal and his work ethic is outstanding."

"I know our fans are going to have a wait-and-see attitude, and I understand that. But we want them to know that they are going to be a big part of our success. ... Our goal is to win the OVC, and I believe we can do that."

SportsBriefs

• Murray High School is looking for a new girls' soccer head coach. Interested personnel should call MHS principal Teresa Speed or athletic director Dave Carr at 753-5202 to apply.

• The Lords of Soccer 2003 summer camps will arrive at Murray's Bee Creek Soccer Complex June 23-27. The camps are open for boys and girls ages 5-17.

The entry fee is \$95 for the full-day camp, held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and available to boys and girls ages 10-17. The half-day camp (9 a.m. to noon) is \$75 for boys and girls 5-9.

The goalkeeper camp for players 10-17 is \$125 and lasts from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fees for residential campers ages 10-17 are \$395 for overnight campers and \$295 for commuters.

The Lords of Soccer camps are directed by former University of Louisville men's soccer coach Victor Petroni, a 12-year professional soccer player. For more information or to register, call 502-267-2337, e-mail lordsofsoccer@yahoo.com or visit www.lordsofsoccer.com.

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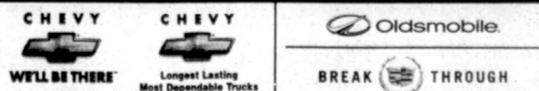
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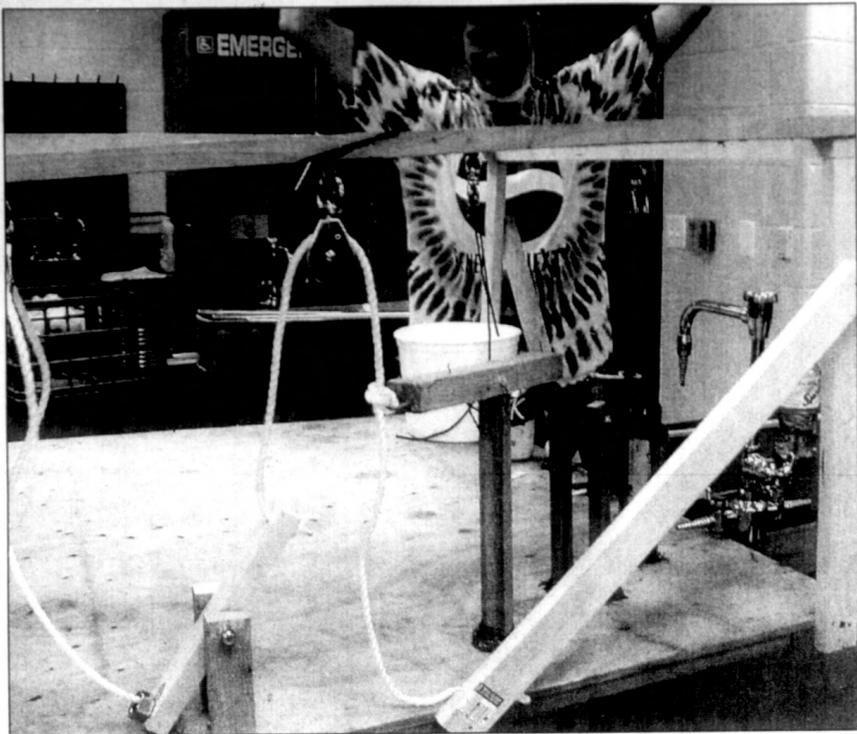


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PUTTING MATH TO WORK ... A CCHS physics student celebrates after his newest invention works. The complicated machine used a golf ball, pulleys and levers, a soda can, and a bucket to crack an egg.

Calloway High makes tasks more complicated

So, you want to crack an egg, and you're looking for the easiest way to do it. Obviously, you would build a machine that uses pulleys, levers, a golf ball, and soda can, right? That's how students in Beth Morehead's Physics class at Calloway County High School did it. It was part of their study of work, power and simple machines. The students had one week to make a 9 step machine that included 4 of the 6 simple machines—screw, lever, wedge, pulley, wheel and axle, or inclined plane. The students could choose to have the complicated machine do any simple task. They're called Rube Goldberg Machines. The object of the lesson was to get students to realize what simple machines could accomplish and how to connect them together to make a more complicated machine. "It was part engineering and part imagination," Morehead said. "It was hopefully an investigative lesson to get hands on experience with design and mechanical engineering."

photo submitted

Students sign up for TVA Investment Challenge

Despite the recent decline in the stock market, TVA's Investment Challenge Program, which gives students at universities in the Tennessee Valley real-world experience in managing financial investment, outperformed the Standard and Poor 500 Index by 170 basis points during 2002.

The S&P Index, a widely used measure of the stock market's performance, lost 22.1 percent in 2002, while investments by universities in the TVA program had a negative 20.4 percent rate of return.

Students from Murray State University brought home the top trophy for the year with an investment return of a negative 3.1 percent. Tennessee State University followed with a negative 11.4 percent. The University of Tennessee-Knoxville rounded out the top three with a negative 12.5 percent.

The 19 participating universities selected the S&P 500 Index, the BARRA Value Index or the BARRA Growth Index as a benchmark to measure their performance against the broader stock market. Eleven of the universities were able to outperform their respective benchmarks. TVA recently expanded the program to include six additional universities. The new schools began competing in the Investment Challenge Program in January 2003.

TVA began the Investment Challenge Program more than four years ago. Last year Murray was a top-three finisher both for the year (2001) and for the first three-year period of the program, bringing home \$20,000 in prize money. Each year the three teams whose portfolios perform the best for the year are awarded \$15,000, \$10,000 and \$5,000 respectively.

Students participating in the program follow guidelines established by TVA that allow them to gain

practical experience in managing a portfolio while ensuring that their investment practices are sound. TVA representatives monitor the investment process, and a faculty member at each university oversees the school's program. Dr. Larry Gum, professor and chairman of MSU's department of economics and finance, is the faculty adviser for Murray's program. He believes the project presents an excellent learning opportunity for the students.

"The prize money is nice," he says, "but this is really about education." For that reason, Gum doesn't limit participation to a small number as some universities do. "Our philosophy is that we involve as many students as possible," he continues. "We've had as many as 85 students working on this in the past. This year the program is a class project and has 24 students involved." Murray uses its prize money to benefit students within the department of economics and finance, Gum notes.

Students research the investments just like the professionals do, Gum says. They start with literally thousands of companies, pare that number down using special software, and then select a few stocks for investment.

And Gum points out that this is real money the students are investing; it's not just a game. The program is funded by TVA's Nuclear Decommissioning Trust fund, which was established in 1996 to meet financial obligations involved in retiring nuclear plants.

"This (the Investment Challenge) is an important program for TVA," Gum explains. "It's a good recruiting tool for them to find employees in their financial areas." And, he says, it's an opportunity for students to land some experience that enhances their qualifications in the work place. Finance students who have participated in the program have been offered jobs at leading financial companies, such as Goldman Sachs, Bloomberg, Wilshire Associates and Salomon Smith Barney.

TVA is the nation's largest public power producer and is completely self-financed. The company provides power to large industries and 158 power distributors that serve 8.3 million consumers in seven southeastern states.

The awards ceremony is held each year in Nashville, Tenn.

Exams retaken as questions inadvertently released

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — About 1,800 high school seniors must retake part of Kentucky's required assessment test because some of the questions were inadvertently released before the test was given, the state Department of Education said.

The group will retake a 90-minute writing portion of the state-required exam. There will be no additional cost, and schools' scores will not be affected, said Lisa Gross, a department spokeswoman.

The number of students retaking the test

amounts to about 5 percent of Kentucky's 37,000 high school seniors.

State education officials said the problem occurred in November during the field testing of a new online testing system for disabled students by eCollege of Denver. The company meant to use old test questions for the field test. The questions on one form of the writing test, however, were mistakenly taken from the pool for this year. Gross said. The state and the company did not realize the error until Tuesday, when a student taking the test said he recognized some of

the questions, she said.

The compromised questions were contained on one of the six test forms distributed to schools. Each school then distributes them randomly to students. Education Commissioner Gene Wilhoit said the incident was primarily a "management issue." "At some point, there should have been checks to ensure that secure items were not released for public view, and those checks did not occur," he said. "We are working closely with our staff and eCollege to tighten up controls."



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Tenn. passes bill setting up lottery

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee's Senate passed a bill Wednesday to create a nonprofit corporation to run a state lottery and fund scholarships for college students.

The 26-6 vote comes two days after senators approved legislation defining how college scholarships from lottery proceeds would be distributed.

"To each of you who vote for this, thank you, you're benefiting a great number of people in this state," sponsor Sen. Steve Cohen said before the vote. "Let's move to the next level and help educate our kids."

After the vote, Cohen, who has worked nearly two decades for a lottery, stood on a chair to erase the bill number from the Senate chalkboard.

"I could not ask for a better set of bills, and I hope the House keeps them in the same stance as they are. It's not the end, but it's close to it," he said.

Do you have a C.D. or I.R.A. maturing?

4.50%

(April, 2003)

Southern Farm Bureau Life's Fixed Annuity

This competitive interest rate is guaranteed for one year upon issue and is subject to change on policy anniversary dates. However, regardless of rate changes over the years, Southern Farm Bureau Life guarantees the rate will never decrease below 3.00%. Since early surrender charges apply, please call for details.



Hwy. 121
Bypass
753-4703
Ad #99AIN006

Classifieds

ADJUSTMENTS

Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of their ads for any error. Murray Ledger & Times will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately so corrections can be made.

AD DEADLINES

Monday..... Fri. 11 a.m.
 Tuesday..... Mon. 11 a.m.
 Wednesday..... Mon. 5 p.m.
 Thursday..... Wed. 11 a.m.
 Friday..... Wed. 5 p.m.
 Saturday..... Thur. 12 p.m.

Murray Ledger & Times Fair Housing Act Notice

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For further assistance with Fair Housing Advertising requirements, contact NAA Counsel Rene P. Milam. (703) 648-1000.



- | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 010 Legal Notice | 190 Farm Equipment | 430 Real Estate |
| 020 Notice | 195 Heavy Equipment | 435 Lake Property |
| 025 Personals | 200 Sports Equipment | 440 Lots For Sale |
| 030 Financial | 210 Firewood | 445 Lots For Rent |
| 040 Roommate Wanted | 220 Musical | 450 Farms For Sale |
| 050 Lost And Found | 260 Mobile Home Lots For Sale | 455 Acreage |
| 060 Help Wanted | 270 Mobile Homes For Sale | 460 Homes For Sale |
| 070 Position Wanted | 280 Mobile Homes For Rent | 470 Motorcycles & ATV's |
| 090 Domestic & Childcare | 285 Mobile Home Lots For Rent | 480 Auto Parts |
| 100 Business Opportunity | 300 Business Rentals | 485 Sport Utility Vehicles |
| 110 Electronics | 320 Apartments For Rent | 490 Used Cars |
| 120 Computers | 330 Rooms For Rent | 495 Vans |
| 130 Appliance Parts | 340 Houses For Rent | 500 Used Trucks |
| 140 Want To Buy | 360 Storage Rentals | 510 Campers |
| 150 Articles For Sale | 370 Commercial Property | 520 Boats & Motors |
| 155 Appliances | 380 Pets & Supplies | 530 Services Offered |
| 165 Home Furnishings | 390 Livestock & Supplies | 560 Free Column |
| 165 Antiques | 410 Public Sale | 570 Tobacco & Supplies |
| 180 Lawn & Garden | 425 Land For Rent or Lease | |

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

DISPLAY ADS

\$7.25 Column Inch, 60% Discount 2nd Run, 40% Discount 3rd Run. (All 3 Ads Must Run Within 6 Day Period.) \$2.60 per column inch extra for Monday (Shopping Guide)

LINE ADS

\$8.00 First Day - 20 words or less Over 20 words \$.50 each Additional Consecutive Days: \$1.00 per word per day. \$2.60 extra for Shopper (Mon. Classifieds go into Shopping Guide) \$2.00 extra for blind box ads.

The publisher maintains the right to reject or edit any submitted matter



To Place Your Ad Call the Classified Department at 753-1916 or stop by our office at 1001 Whitnell Ave. Office Hours: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.



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|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| 010 Legals |
|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|



PUBLIC NOTICES

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

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

The 2002 State and County taxes are now delinquent. Delinquent tax payers will be advertised on April 10th, 17th and 24th with the tax sale being April 28th, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. in the Sheriff's Office, 304 Maple St., Murray, Ky. The tax claims are to be sold for cash. If there is more than one willing purchaser, the one purchasing the most recent tax claim against the same delinquent property shall have preference. Otherwise, the claim shall be sold to the person who, in the judgment of the Sheriff, submitted the first offer to pay cash in the full amount of taxes plus penalty and cost. If written offers to purchase a particular tax claim were submitted, the one with the earliest postmark should be given priority to purchase the tax claim. All bids should be sent to Larry Roberts, Calloway County Sheriff's Dept., 304 Maple St., Murray, Ky. 42071.

Please add \$9.00 to the total of each bill for advertising cost.

6	ARC PROPERTIES LLC	\$735.26
9	AARON ELIZABETH	\$23.73
26	ACCOMAZZO EDWARD	\$145.26
31	ACREE ROBERT SR	\$20.77
110	ADAMS JAMES E &	\$9.95
112	ADAMS JASON W	\$133.10
127	ADAMS KENNETH SCOTT	\$24.14
128	ADAMS KENNETH SCOTT	\$596.25
142	ADAMS PHIL	\$22.74
145	ADAMS RANDY	\$51.81
148	ADAMS RAYMOND E	\$9.95
167	ADAMS TIM J	\$21.76
168	ADAMS TIM J	\$21.76
183	ADCOCK F D	\$10.92
190	ADKINS GEORGE H	\$81.86
213	ADSIT GLENN	\$8.94
218	ADVANTA LEASING CORP	\$386.15
219	AEROTRON INC	\$12.41
220	AEROTRON INC	\$31.62
250	AHART WILLIAM	\$64.12
291	ALEXANDER CLARENCE A	\$6.97
292	ALEXANDER CLARENCE A	\$6.97
304	ALEXANDER G STEVEN SR	\$1,039.70
306	ALEXANDER JACKIE	\$41.52
307	ALEXANDER JAMES	\$12.41
312	ALEXANDER RICHARD A	\$196.17
321	ALEXANDER TED	\$24.71
324	ALEXANDER TEDDY	\$14.85
370	ALLEN CAROLYN A	\$7.96
373	ALLEN CLAUDE D (DECEASED)	\$8.94
387	ALLEN JOHN WESLEY	\$20.77
389	ALLEN LINDA	\$64.12
414	ALLISON RAY A	\$31.62
415	ALLISON ROBERT & TERESA MADDO	\$308.90
416	ALLISON ROBERT L & TERRA A	\$187.56
417	ALLISON ROBERT LANCE	\$123.25
428	ALMON BOBBY W	\$27.68
463	ANDERS SHAWN & KIM	\$172.52
474	ANDERSON ALBIN	\$13.87
477	ANDERSON BRIAN L	\$152.81
478	ANDERSON BRIAN L	\$178.68
482	ANDERSON CARL H	\$17.83
485	ANDERSON DENNIS LANE	\$34.56
496	ANDERSON HAROLD B	\$55.23
500	ANDERSON JAMES M DECD	\$7.96
514	ANDERSON JODY	\$54.27
516	ANDERSON JOHN	\$379.46
541	ANDERSON SILAS D SR	\$47.39
549	ANDERSON TRUMAN	\$9.95
552	ANDO ESTHER	\$9.95
553	ANDO ESTHER	\$16.83
554	ANDO ESTHER	\$16.83
578	ANGLE WILLIAM R	\$509.55
582	ANSTETT VERNON & MICHAEL	\$9.95
583	ANSTETT VERNON & MICHAEL	\$6.97
591	APPLEGATE CARL	\$8.94
597	ARC PROPERTIES LLC	\$931.30
617	ARMS STEVEN E	\$9.95
636	ARMSTRONG MAYNELLE	\$438.59
651	ARNETT GLENN DECEASED	\$10.92
657	ARNETT MICHAEL V ET AL	\$369.61
658	ARNETT RONNIE	\$44.42
697	ASHCRAFT DWAYNE E	\$210.72
742	AUNE DOUGLAS E	\$16.83
744	AUSTAD GLEN H	\$8.94
747	AUSTIN ALLEN W & ANGELA R	\$49.36
748	AUSTIN ALLEN W & ANGELA R	\$103.54
772	AYER JAMES W	\$8.94
773	AYERS HARLEY R JR	\$10.92
784	BABB ROBERT	\$83.83
803	BADALICH JAMES J	\$21.76
830	BAGWELL HARLAN	\$37.73
873	BAILEY JAMES A	\$9.95
878	BAILEY LARRY & KATHERINE LINDA	\$7.96
889	BAILLIE RICHARD	\$39.51
902	BAKER BOBBY M C	\$24.71
917	BAKER DOUG	\$192.24

921	BAKER GREGORY W	\$13.87
937	BAKER LARRY	\$448.44
938	BAKER LARRY	\$349.90
966	BAKER WALTER & MILDRED	\$21.76
990	BALENTINE DONNIE L	\$758.87
1002	BALL BERTHA M	\$12.88
1014	BALTA LORRAINE M	\$15.87
1052	BARBER KENNETH B	\$22.74
1081	BARNES MELITA	\$12.88
1096	BARNETT DIANE	\$192.02
1159	BARREN LAND CORP INC	\$47.39
1164	BARRETT CARL V	\$20.77
1176	BARRETT KEITH	\$12.88
1207	BARSDORF JOHN E	\$20.77
1219	BARTO OSCAR C	\$6.97
1222	BARTON GARY	\$26.68
1227	BARUCH KEITH R	\$177.47
1237	BASS GARY R	\$18.79
1264	BAUER NORMAN	\$7.96
1350	BEAN DENNIS W	\$14.85
1375	BEANE JOSEPH	\$182.37
1394	BEANE TERRY RAY	\$389.32
1398	BEAR ANITA	\$20.77
1407	BEARD GLENDEL T	\$103.54
1412	BEARD PAM	\$54.27
1430	BEAUDRY PETER L	\$14.85
1468	BEECHAM LORENE	\$133.10
1469	BEECHAM LORENE G	\$61.68
1476	BEESON CLERA E	\$7.96
1483	BEIGLE JULIUS W	\$8.94
1484	BEIGLE JULIUS W	\$8.94
1518	BELL BEVERLY BRUCE	\$26.68
1519	BELL CARL	\$12.41
1533	BELL KEVIN O	\$15.87
1554	BELT STEVEN R	\$47.39
1561	BELZER SUE ANNETTE	\$28.64
1582	BENNETT BETTY J	\$196.69
1583	BENNETT CARL W	\$8.94
1596	BENNETT KAY	\$251.40
1605	BENNETT WENDELLO	\$29.66
1637	BERAN DAVID A	\$8.94
1657	BERKHOLZ CAROLYN	\$15.87
1663	BERNARD JEANELL	\$34.56
1679	BEST JOHN L	\$20.77
1687	BETTS CHARLES	\$159.29
1693	BEVINS BUD J	\$7.96
1710	BILA HENRY W	\$9.95
1761	BINGHAM ARETHA	\$8.94
1763	BINKLEY MARION D	\$15.87
1784	BIRDSONG LOU ANN	\$192.24
1785	BIRDSONG LOU ANN	\$142.96
1798	BISHOP LOUISE	\$20.77
1823	BLACK JAMES H	\$10.92
1826	BLACK JASON & APRIL MILLS	\$123.25
1828	BLACK JOE B	\$20.77
1831	BLACK KEVIN J	\$202.08
1861	BLAIR BETTIE A	\$11.91
1901	BLAND SHAWN	\$133.10
1919	BLASER DAVID	\$20.77
1951	BLOOD RIVER RACK & FIN	\$12.88
1960	BOANE ROBERT E	\$37.54
1968	BOAZ JOHN	\$12.88
1969	BOAZ JOHN	\$34.56
1988	BOEHMER REX A	\$231.65
1989	BOEHMER REX A	\$39.51
2006	BOGARD DONALD E	\$78.93
2012	BOGARD JAMES D	\$152.82
2078	BOIVIN BRIAN S	\$31.62
2103	BONE CURKER D	\$19.80
2109	BONNER JAMES MAXWELL	\$35.00
2155	BORN JASON & LISA	\$31.62
2169	BOSS THOMAS R	\$20.77
2175	BOTTOMS CHARLES M	\$15.87
2182	BOURASSA WILLIAM J	\$15.87
2183	BOURBON OLIVIA	\$44.42
2190	BOWDEN JOE B	\$47.39
2191	BOWDEN JOE B	\$46.39
2203	BOWEN KENNETH &	\$36.53
2224	BOWLING LOIS GENE	\$9.95
2227	BOWLING NEIL WESLEY	\$9.95
2231	BOWMAN GARY E	\$15.87
2263	BOYD DALE LESTER	\$300.63
2300	BOYD TONY T	\$20.77
2314	BOZE THOMAS W	\$15.87
2343	BRADSHAW BRUCE L	\$15.87
2381	BRAME JOHNNY V	\$62.15
2382	BRAME SHERRY	\$251.36
2471	BRANDON JACKIE	\$28.16
2472	BRANDON JACKIE	\$59.76
2473	BRANDON JACKIE	\$46.09

2562	BRANTLEY DARRELL	\$19.99
2565	BRANUM ROY	\$10.92
2566	BRANUM WILLIAM J	\$7.96
2567	BRASEL STEVE M	\$50.33
2574	BRATSCHI A G	\$15.87
2595	BRAY WILLIAM R	\$35.56
2619	BRENT AUSTIN	\$10.92
2623	BREWER BILL	\$88.78
2644	BRIEN JAMIE	\$202.08
2645	BRIEN JAMIE & AMBER	\$330.19
2679	BRITAIN GERALD	\$42.44
2680	BRITAIN J B &	\$6.00
2682	BRITAIN MARCIA	\$103.54
2725	BROCKWELL DOUG	\$14.85
2734	BROOKS FINIS A	\$10.92
2740	BROOKS MILTON D MAJ	\$14.85
2772	BROWN B C	\$6.97
2783	BROWN CHARLES W SR	\$26.68
2785	BROWN DALE	\$6.97
2790	BROWN DEBRA KATHLEEN	\$22.74
2792	BROWN DONALD	\$8.94
2814	BROWN KEITH	\$27.68
2828	BROWN MARTIN W	\$69.07
2829	BROWN MARY L	\$9.95
2830	BROWN NANCY LUCILLE	\$8.94
2844	BROWN RICHARD B	\$12.88
2876	BROWNING JAMES M	\$45.43
2890	BRUCE JASPER P III	\$27.68
2897	BRUMLEY BEN A IV	\$478.00
2933	BUBRYAK ANDREW	\$8.94
2934	BUCEY CARY PHILLIP & SUE	\$83.83
2958	BUCHANAN WILTON P	\$10.92
2959	BUCHANON GEORGE H	\$6.97
2972	BUCKLEY MARGARET EST	\$6.97
2978	BUCY DON	\$20.77
2982	BUCY EDWINA	\$320.34
2983	BUCY EMMA	\$334.64
2984	BUCY GEARD DON	\$891.88
2985	BUCY GERALD DON &	\$141.05
3029	BUGDEN DAVE	\$24.71
3038	BUHLER HERBERT	\$9.95
3040	BUHLER LOYD	\$83.83
3055	BULLOCK TONY	\$142.96
3056	BUMGARDNER DAVID & KRISTINE	\$133.10
3090	BURCHETT KEITH M	\$122.27
3095	BURDETTE RANDY L	\$22.74
3102	BURGESS BONNIE J	\$6.97
3118	BURGESS THOMAS O	\$418.88
3128	BURKEEN BILLY HUGH	\$381.43
3129	BURKEEN BILLY LOYD	\$202.08
3151	BURKEEN DAYMAN L	\$26.68
3156	BURKEEN DICKIE	\$14.85
3183	BURKEEN JAMES W	\$399.17
3195	BURKEEN MARY BETH	\$42.44
3213	BURKEEN RICHARD D	\$23.73
3242	BURKHART HARRY A	\$6.97
3249	BURKS LEWIS HAROLD	\$10.92
3250	BURKS LINDA	\$205.82
3264	BURNS J W	\$24.71
3292	BURTON KERRY L	\$9.95
3298	BUSBY ELMER E	\$31.62
3383	BYARS BOBBY B	\$299.85
3384	BYARS BOBBY B	\$32.38
3386	BYARS DEBRA	\$66.71
3399	BYERLY TERRY	\$6.48
3400	BYERLY TERRY	\$1,039.70
3401	BYERLY TERRY	\$6.97
3412	BYNUM CHARLES S	

010	Legals	010	Legals	010	Legals	010	Legals	010	Legals	010	Legals	010	Legals	010	Legals
3920	CATLETT GEORGE E	\$15.29	6083	DELLE JOSEPH	\$13.87	7924	FITCH WESLEY BERYL & RUTH A	\$167.61							
3921	CATLETT GEORGE E	\$735.26	6114	DENNIS DAVID	\$44.42	7944	FLEET PHILLIP	\$53.29							
3922	CATLETT GEORGE E	\$25.12	6115	DENNIS DONALD	\$52.30										
3941	CAVANAUGH JOHN RAY	\$26.68	6117	DENNIS DONALD LEE &	\$468.15	7965	FLEXNER SIMON	\$315.37							
3954	CAVITT MARY	\$80.30	6140	DEROSA HELEN	\$93.69	7970	FLOOD JANICE	\$34.56							
3962	CAVITT THERESA ANN	\$117.22	6142	DEROUGH CHARLES & KARLA J	\$46.39	7971	FLOOD JANICE	\$23.73							
3963	CAVITT TONYA	\$306.58	6143	DEROUGH CHARLES & KARLA J	\$399.17	7988	FLOREK MATTHEW EST	\$9.95							
3992	CHADWICK NORMA SUE	\$54.27	6176	DIAMOND CAVERNS	\$20.77	7992	FLOYD BURLOS	\$15.87							
3994	CHADWICK REX	\$24.71	6188	DICK GEORGIA	\$443.53	7997	FLOYD NELSON & CARLEAN	\$29.66							
4000	CHAMBERLAIN TAMERLYN T	\$29.66	6191	DICK HILDA M	\$135.08	7998	FLOYD NELSON B	\$93.69							
4026	CHAMBERS KEVIN	\$310.72	6192	DICK HILDA M	\$133.10	7999	FLOYD RALPH E	\$18.79							
4050	CHANDLER DAVID W	\$25.72	6199	DICK MONTY TODD	\$39.51	8003	FLYNN JERRY G	\$36.53							
4052	CHANDLER HOBART	\$9.95	6200	DICK MONTY TODD	\$251.36										
4053	CHANDLER HOBART	\$6.97	6205	DICK STANLEY	\$14.12	8037	FORD B M	\$34.56							
			6221	DIETZ JACK L EST	\$7.96	8059	FORD MOTOR CREDIT	\$162.66							
4120	CHAUNCY MELVIN LEE	\$60.19	6227	DILLINGHAM GERALD M	\$6.97	8072	FOREST RICHARD J	\$23.73							
4122	CHEATHAM MARY F	\$20.77	6237	DILLON LAWRENCE V	\$16.83	8079	FORREST GEORGE JR	\$26.68							
4127	CHENNAULT DONALD R	\$26.68	6277	DISMORE JIM	\$7.96	8091	FORSYTH VINCENT G	\$20.77							
4132	CHERBAK AUDREY	\$29.66	6308	DIXON ANDY G	\$9.95	8175	FOX JERRY D	\$180.35							
4133	CHERBAK AUDREY	\$394.26	6332	DIXON RUBY P	\$17.83										
4142	CHERRY GERALD D	\$7.96				8204	FRANCIS LACY R	\$36.53							
			6401	DONELSON RUBY	\$58.22	8216	FRANK ROGER L	\$31.62							
4188	CHILDRESS WILBURN	\$14.85	6402	DONELSON RUBY	\$448.44	8240	FRANZ REBECCA	\$29.66							
4189	CHILDREY SIDNEY	\$20.77	6462	DOTY BLAIR	\$10.92	8241	FRANZ REBECCA	\$24.71							
4208	CHOATE THOMAS W	\$63.14	6463	DOTY BLAIR	\$7.96	8251	FRAZIER ROBERT J	\$26.68							
4222	CHRISTIE RUSSELL	\$359.75	6465	DOUBLIN JAMES BRADLEY	\$34.56	8258	FREE DIANA MILLS	\$891.88							
4238	CHURCH GREGG & CHRISTINE	\$216.88	6466	DOUBLIN JAMES BRADLEY	\$379.46	8259	FREE DIANA MILLS	\$694.80							
4272	CLARK FRED J	\$10.92	6467	DOUBLIN JAMES D	\$69.07	8260	FREE DIANA MILLS	\$1,384.59							
			6473	DOUGHTY TOMMY	\$260.59	8262	FREE MARK & SHERRY	\$73.98							
			6487	DOUGLAS ROGER	\$14.85	8263	FREE MARK & SHERRY	\$204.06							
4284	CLARK JOAN MILNER	\$47.39	6491	DOVER MICHELE R	\$340.05	8264	FREE WILL D	\$64.12							
4315	CLARK MICHAEL	\$41.47	6508	DOWDY JANICE	\$132.80	8273	FREIGHT CONSOLIDATORS INC	\$65.19							
4328	CLARK RETAIL ENT INC #2238	\$477.32	6520	DOWDY MICHAEL	\$280.92	8321	FRUITS HARRY	\$17.83							
4355	CLAXTON PAUL	\$15.87	6521	DOWDY MICHAEL W & BROOKE	\$133.10	8326	FRY ROBERT	\$113.39							
4366	CLAYTON KEITH	\$7.96	6526	DOWKER DARYL J	\$42.44										
4370	CLAYTON ROBERT M	\$300.63	6546	DOWNES ED	\$9.95	8459	FUTRELL JIMMY L	\$132.80							
4390	CLEES EDDIE	\$13.87	6569	DOYLE JAMES V	\$52.30	8460	FUTRELL JIMMY L	\$1,054.75							
4417	CLERE SHAWN	\$842.61	6570	DOYLE JAMES V	\$36.53	8461	FUTRELL JIMMY L	\$278.85							
4424	CLIFFORD LOWELL (DECEASED)	\$9.95				8517	GABBARD EDWARD H OR	\$10.92							
4440	CLOTHES DOCTOR	\$110.45	6613	DRUMMOND FRANCIE PINSON	\$7.96	8518	GADDIE GORDON	\$9.95							
			6619	DUBLIN BRAD W	\$1,621.22	8544	GALLAGHER IRENE B MRS	\$15.87							
4441	CLOUD JOHN W	\$10.92	6672	DULANEY DENNIS	\$12.41	8565	GALLIMORE KENNY	\$338.26							
4448	COATS RUTH	\$9.95	6673	DULWORTH CHARLES MITCHELL	\$694.80	8568	GALLIMORE VALERIE	\$14.85							
4449	COATS TERRA	\$9.21	6674	DULWORTH CHARLES MITCHELL	\$34.56	8569	GALLOWAY BARBARA	\$50.64							
4455	COBHAM JAN &	\$13.87	6683	DUNCAN ANTHONY	\$96.28	8612	GANZ TERRY	\$744.07							
4487	COFFEY CARTEL	\$7.96	6684	DUNCAN BETTY	\$9.95	8629	GARDNER RONALD	\$78.02							
4488	COFFEY CARTEL	\$7.96	6685	DUNCAN BILLY	\$241.51	8635	GARDNER WALLCOVERINGS INC	\$110.72							
4518	COHOON PERRY DECEASED	\$9.95	6687	DUNCAN CARL E	\$263.19	8698	GARLAND GREGORY L	\$162.66							
			6696	DUNCAN CHARLES M	\$24.71	8699	GARLAND GREGORY L	\$24.71							
4538	COLE ELVICE	\$7.96	6697	DUNCAN CHARLES M	\$15.87	8708	GARLAND JOHN S	\$443.65							
4603	COLEMAN DANNY LEE	\$34.56	6698	DUNCAN CHARLES M & LORI	\$335.14	8714	GARLAND MARJORIE	\$448.44							
4604	COLEMAN DARRELL	\$233.21	6708	DUNCAN DONALD E &	\$300.63	8716	GARLAND MELVIE	\$233.62							
			6714	DUNCAN EUGENE	\$33.58	8722	GARLAND NOAH F	\$14.85							
4690	COLLIER KEITH	\$58.22	6715	DUNCAN EUGENE	\$93.69	8768	GARLAND TEDDY F	\$507.80							
4734	COLLINS JERRY P	\$26.68	6720	DUNCAN HOWARD	\$417.79	8778	GARLAND WILLIAM	\$42.44							
4744	COLLINS ROBERT E	\$14.85	6721	DUNCAN HOWARD	\$349.90										
4772	COLSON JIMMIE W	\$205.23	6722	DUNCAN HOWARD W	\$251.21	8854	GAVIN LINDA	\$12.88							
4773	COLSON JIMMIE W	\$123.25	6736	DUNCAN KATHRINE LIFE ESTATE	\$212.42	8864	GEE RALPH S	\$9.95							
4777	COLSON MIKE	\$64.12	6737	DUNCAN KEITH	\$11.91	8865	GEER VIOLA	\$26.68							
4778	COLSON MIKE	\$29.66	6741	DUNCAN KIM	\$172.52	8867	GELSINGER DONALD O OR	\$7.96							
4825	COMPTON TOMMIE D & RHONDA	\$300.63	6750	DUNCAN MARTY	\$458.29	8990	GIBSON MELVIN R	\$18.79							
4869	CONNER KAYE	\$21.26	6751	DUNCAN MARTY	\$20.77	9015	GILBERT JOHONNA	\$12.48							
4870	CONNER KENNETH	\$537.13	6777	DUNCAN SHARON	\$39.51										
4871	CONNER KENNETH D	\$88.97	6778	DUNCAN TIMOTHY E & LISA	\$154.79	9028	GILL DOUGLAS C	\$13.87							
4873	CONNER KIMBERLY A & RICKY D	\$85.80	6815	DUNN BOBBY SHANNON	\$14.85	9031	GILL HARRY SR	\$26.68							
4885	CONSECO FINANCE SERVICING COR	\$551.93	6825	DUNN GLEN	\$9.95	9045	GILL W B	\$18.79							
4908	COOK JEREMY	\$114.54	6840	DUNN MAI	\$10.92	9048	GILLEY RONALD & JANICE	\$44.42							
4917	COOK LUNA	\$19.80	6841	DUNN MORRIS R	\$793.34	9049	GILLEY RONALD & JANICE	\$44.42							
			6842	DUNN MORRIS R	\$104.03	9052	GILLIAM MARSHALL	\$152.81							
			6869	DUNSTAN WILLIAM T	\$8.94										
4951	COOLEY DAVID	\$24.71	6889	DURHAM W L	\$36.53	9135	GOBBLE THOMAS J OR	\$7.96							
4952	COOLEY JIM L	\$40.48	6898	DUTCH ESSENHAUS	\$880.60	9144	GODSEY WALTER T	\$36.53							
4956	COON FRANK M	\$6.97	6899	DUTCH ESSENHAUS	\$11.28										
4958	COONEY ROBERT M	\$517.42	6911	DYKES KENNETH A & DEBBIE K	\$655.08	9158	GOFORTH JAMES L	\$52.30							
4959	COONS BRENDA	\$62.15	6920	EADES W LEE	\$9.95	9159	GOHEEN EMILY	\$15.87							
4970	COOPER GILBERT	\$47.39	6977	ECKERT WILLIAM CLAYTON & LESA	\$1,271.29	9167	GOLLMER LARRY P & SHIRLEY P	\$349.90							
4989	COOPER JIMMY LEE	\$44.42	6984	ECOLOGY SYSTEMS	\$89.26	9177	GOODE LARRY W & CATHERINE S	\$12.41							
4990	COOPER JIMMY LEE	\$34.56	6985	ECOLOGY SYSTEMS	\$26.68	9178	GOODE LARRY W & CATHERINE S	\$54.27							
						9198	GOODWIN LOLA ATHLYN	\$19.80							
5020	COPE PATRICIA	\$22.74	7016	EDWARDS BRENDA	\$182.37	9216	GORE JAMES CURTIS	\$202.08							
5021	COPE RENEE	\$18.71	7017	EDWARDS BRENDA	\$187.32	9243	GRACE HELEN N	\$31.62							
5024	COPELAND CHARLENE	\$8.94	7041	EDWARDS GOLDIE I	\$68.90	9254	GRAFF JAMES J	\$10.92							
5118	COUGHENOUR LARRY	\$122.44	7052	EDWARDS JAMES W ESTATE	\$20.77	9255	GRAFF KENNETH	\$300.63							
5122	COUNTRY CARGO INC	\$625.81	7057	EDWARDS MARY & KATHY	\$78.93	9256	GRAFF KENNETH P	\$103.54							
5123	COUNTRY CARGO INC	\$19.16	7058	EDWARDS MARY & KATHY	\$310.48	9256	GRAFF KENNETH P	\$103.54							
5147	COUTTS DAVID M	\$8.94	7071	EDWARDS SHANE	\$15.87	9265	GRALA ELOISE E	\$12.88							
5148	COUTTS MARGARET	\$8.94	7082	EGAN MICHAEL	\$39.51	9267	GRANTHAM ALBERT R &	\$14.85							
5181	COX CARLA	\$133.10	7087	EGGLETON TERRY J	\$9.95	9282	GRAVES RICHARD E	\$15.87							

010	Legals	010	Legals	010	Legals	010	Legals	010	Legals	010	Legals	010	Legals
9928	HANAWAY IVAN	\$23.73	11461	HOUSTON NANCY	\$44.42	13444	LABLANC DAVE	\$34.56					
9929	HANCOCK BENNIE R	\$11.91	11483	HOWALD MARGARET MRS	\$7.96	13445	LAFFERTY DAN J	\$10.92					
9953	HANEY CHARLES OR	\$14.85	11499	HOWARD JEFF	\$152.81	13491	LAMB CHARLES W	\$251.36					
9957	HANKS BRUCE	\$118.34	11504	HOWARD MILTON	\$16.83	13492	LAMB CINDY J	\$152.81					
9958	HANKS BRUCE	\$192.02	11505	HOWARD NANCY JANE	\$123.25	13493	LAMB CLINTON S	\$12.41					
9990	HARBOR HILL	\$771.98	11507	HOWARD RICHARD P	\$8.94	13494	LAMB CLINTON S	\$10.92					
10006	HARGAN ED	\$113.39	11533	HOWELL ROBERT J	\$103.54	13512	LAMB FRANKLIN T	\$645.53					
10013	HARGIS JOSEPH J	\$17.83	11542	HUANG JOHN	\$6.97	13556	LAMB TIM	\$152.81					
10046	HARING CALVIN F TRUST	\$8.94	11555	HUDDLESTON EDWARD	\$36.53	13557	LAMB TRACY	\$379.46					
10057	HARMEYER FRANCIS EVELYN	\$27.68	11563	HUDGINS JAMES EDWARD	\$44.42	13559	LAMBDA CHI ALPHA HOUSE	\$566.05					
10080	HARNESS RODNEY & CRYSTAL WOL	\$113.39	11564	HUDGINS JAMES EDWARD	\$192.24	13600	LANCASTER CARLISLE M PETE	\$308.90					
10105	HARPER JAMES O	\$34.56	11574	HUDSON CHARLES & OR	\$42.44	13608	LANDIS JAMES E	\$13.87					
10131	HARRELL BEN	\$12.88	11579	HUDSON EDWARD &	\$50.64								
10134	HARRELL BILLY	\$773.63	11580	HUDSON EDWARD L	\$107.25	13611	LANDRUM GLORIA &	\$15.29					
10139	HARRELL BILLY D &	\$59.22	11581	HUDSON EDWARD L OR MARGARET	\$123.66	13613	LANDRY EDWARD G	\$17.83					
			11589	HUDSON KENNETH R	\$26.68	13640	LANHAM RICHARD	\$111.42					
10148	HARRELL PEGGY	\$266.82	11590	HUDSON KENNETH R	\$9.95	13641	LANHAM RICHARD	\$365.01					
10149	HARRELL PEGGY	\$332.28	11591	HUDSON KENNETH R	\$26.68	13661	LAPP RUSSELL J	\$7.96					
10156	HARRINGTON MACKEY L	\$12.41	11594	HUDSON LEROY	\$36.53	13665	LARSON EDWIN R	\$20.77					
10161	HARRIS CARL R	\$12.88	11595	HUDSON LEROY	\$37.54	13666	LARSON GARY LT	\$8.94					
10162	HARRIS CHARLES P	\$14.85				13672	LARSON LLOYD J	\$47.39					
10163	HARRIS CHARLES P	\$281.16	11609	HUDSPETH LINDSEY	\$56.43								
10164	HARRIS CHARLES P	\$103.54	11642	HUGHES DORIS E	\$16.83	13688	LASSITER DWAYNE	\$73.98					
10194	HARRIS MARILYN	\$9.95	11667	HUGHES PATRICK W	\$13.87	13689	LASSITER DWAYNE	\$73.98					
10203	HARRIS RENARD JR	\$6.97	11729	HUNTER SHANNON	\$9.95	13718	LASSITER LB	\$35.56					
10204	HARRIS RICKY	\$349.90											
10227	HARRISON HENRY S	\$6.97	11780	HUTCHENS GARY	\$9.95	13780	LAUWERS BARBARA	\$9.95					
10239	HARRISON ROBERT	\$535.68	11781	HUTCHENS GARY	\$28.64	13784	LAWHORN KENNETH P	\$7.96					
10242	HARRISON TOMMY	\$56.43	11793	HUTCHERSON HERMON	\$14.85	13793	LAWRENCE EVA	\$13.87					
			11794	HUTCHERSON RICHARD SCOTT	\$64.12	13794	LAWRENCE GARY	\$29.66					
10249	HART DONALD JR	\$50.64	11801	HUTCHINSON CARL G	\$31.62	13795	LAWRENCE GARY	\$399.17					
			26535	HAYDEN CONNIE & CHARLENE	\$27.17	13803	LAWRENCE PAUL N	\$20.77					
10276	HART LAUREEN A	\$39.51	11849	IBENTHAL DONALD J	\$17.83	13828	LAWSON MERRITT	\$379.46					
10277	HART LAUREEN A	\$571.69				13829	LAWSON MERRITT	\$24.71					
10286	HART ROGER	\$12.88				13841	LAX KENNETH E	\$596.25					
10287	HART ROGER	\$26.68	11873	IMUS JESSIE	\$6.97	13870	LECOMPTTE CARL	\$13.87					
10293	HARTLEY WILLIAM J	\$635.68	11874	IMUS JESSIE	\$14.85	13871	LECOMPTTE CORA MRS	\$13.87					
			11875	IMUS JESSIE	\$34.56	13894	LEE FRED	\$32.38					
10314	HASZ ROBERT &	\$14.85	11876	IMUS JESSIE	\$7.96	13895	LEE FRED	\$32.38					
10338	HAUK ROBERT E	\$13.87	11882	INGLAND CAROLYN	\$105.41	13902	LEE JAMES EARL	\$6.00					
10369	HAWKINSON DAVID A	\$138.05	11890	INGRAM AJ	\$9.95								
10384	HAYDEN ROBERT E	\$507.05	11891	INGRAM AJ	\$9.95	13949	LEFFLER OLETER MRS	\$232.21					
10430	HEACOCK PHILLIP L	\$9.95	11893	INGRAM FREDRICK W	\$39.51	13950	LEFFLER RONALD E JR	\$45.43					
10438	HEARON ROGER B	\$36.53	11901	INGRAM ROBERT SAMUEL	\$172.52	13978	LENNOX BRUCE J	\$320.34					
10446	HEATHCOCK THOMAS L	\$22.74	11902	INMAN HC	\$8.94	13983	LENTON WAYNE	\$19.80					
10454	HEATON WILLIAM E	\$13.87	11942	ISBELL ROBERT N	\$50.33	13999	LERNER SAMPSON & ROTHFUSS	\$188.94					
10480	HELM JUNIUS D	\$13.87	11946	ISLAND EUGENE K	\$31.62	14023	LEVEL PROPANE GASES INC	\$75.76					
			11952	IVEY NED G	\$51.33	14025	LEVY HAROLD	\$6.97					
10484	HELM STELLA	\$20.77	11963	JB1 CORP	\$15.87	14029	LEWELLYN LAWRENCE T DECEASED	\$20.77					
10495	HENDERSON BILLY &	\$13.87	11964	JDR FARMS INC	\$211.93	14050	LEWIS JERRY W	\$18.79					
10496	HENDERSON DAWNY E	\$31.62	11973	JACKSON ANITA	\$70.46	14075	LIBERTY LOBBY INC	\$9.95					
10500	HENDERSON GEORGE N	\$9.95	12001	JACKSON HILDA	\$79.80	14083	LIGHTER TERRY L	\$14.85					
10510	HENDERSON RANDAL H	\$13.87	12006	JACKSON JAMES A	\$9.95	14099	LILLIBRIDGE TERRY L	\$6.00					
10532	HENDON ROGER	\$1,329.41	12010	JACKSON JIMMY D	\$8.94	14115	LIMBERRY JAMES LLOYD	\$8.94					
10548	HENDRIX DONALD T	\$54.27	12053	JACKSON TAFT W	\$10.92	14116	LINCICUM IRVIN	\$13.87					
10549	HENDRIX DONALD T	\$290.78	12077	JACOBSON LINDA STAR	\$7.96	14117	LINCICUM IRVIN L	\$19.80					
10589	HENSLEY MARY E	\$332.16	12079	JAEGER MERTON R	\$10.92	14119	LINDSEY CLARE	\$9.95					
10593	HENSLEY JERRY SR	\$14.85	12108	JAMES MELISSA J	\$14.85	14122	LINDSEY JASON	\$9.95					
10600	HENSON HENRY L	\$12.88	12116	JANKE EDWARD J SR	\$16.83	14125	LINDSEY RICHARD W	\$9.95					
10601	HENSON HENRY L &	\$7.96	12133	JARRETT KENNETH	\$20.77	14138	LINTZ H MICHAEL	\$24.71					
10603	HENSON JOEL M	\$8.94	12138	JARIVS DONALD WAYNE	\$12.88	14149	LITCHFIELD JERRY	\$31.62					
10607	HENSON MICHAEL C	\$324.49	12140	JAWORSKI STANLEY J	\$9.95	14154	LITTLE BONNIE	\$16.83					
10611	HENSON ROBERT G	\$576.54	12155	JENKINS JACK	\$7.96	14161	LITTLE ERNEST J	\$7.96					
10612	HENSON ROGER	\$19.80	12163	JENNINGS BILL	\$15.87	14185	LOCKARD STEVEN C	\$57.24					
10613	HENSON ROGER D & GRACIE L	\$202.08				14187	LOCKE KENNETH R	\$55.28					
10614	HENSON ROGER D & GRACIE L	\$24.71	12183	JENNINGS JAMES F	\$19.80	14194	LOCKHART HA &	\$13.87					
10619	HEPLER JAMES S	\$36.53	12185	JENNINGS M SHANE	\$163.97	14202	LOFERSKI ANNE	\$13.87					
10632	HERBOUT ERIC T J	\$39.51	12193	JENSEN SCOTT	\$24.71	14211	LOFTON VIOMA	\$16.83					
10638	HERITAGE REAL ESTATE	\$55.49	12261	JOHNSON CLAUDE	\$39.51	14212	LOFTON WILLIE	\$14.85					
10646	HERNANDEZ LUCIANO T &	\$36.53	12264	JOHNSON DAVID A	\$9.95	14213	LOGAN SHIRLEY ANN	\$19.80					
10647	HERNANDEZ RAMON	\$6.97	12265	JOHNSON DAVID A	\$20.77	14222	LONG DAVID A	\$12.41					
10648	HERNDON ANTHONY G	\$15.87	12273	JOHNSON FRED &	\$6.97	14235	LONG LLOYD	\$418.88					
10649	HERNDON ANTHONY G	\$34.56	12295	JOHNSON JEFFREY K	\$300.63	14237	LONG TAMMY	\$152.81					
10650	HERNDON ANTHONY G	\$14.85	12309	JOHNSON JOSEPH & KIMBERLY	\$24.71	14242	LOPEZ SANDRA	\$6.97					
10651	HERNDON ANTHONY G	\$317.36	12310	JOHNSON JOSEPH BRADLEY	\$22.74	14243	LOPEZ SANDRA &	\$7.96					
			12347	JOHNSON ROBERT L MRS	\$7.96	14251	LORNSON JANNA J &	\$50.33					
10708	HERRMANN DAVID A	\$9.95	12351	JOHNSON RUDY	\$162.66	14264	LOVAN JAMES H	\$6.97					
10719	HESLEP GREGORY LYNN	\$355.66	12369	JOHNSON TOBIE	\$142.96	14265	LOVAN WILLIAM A &	\$8.94					
10727	HESTER DAVID & JEAN	\$211.93				14269	LOVE PHILIP L	\$7.96					
10763	HICKS GARY D	\$9.95	12388	JOHNSTON JESSIE	\$15.87	14277	LOVELACE CHARLES D	\$19.80					
10772	HICKS PANCRAZIO	\$103.54	12389	JOHNSTON JESSIE	\$7.96	14279	LOVELL BILLIE E	\$9.95					
10773	HICKS PANCRAZIO	\$19.80	12395	JOHNSTON RICHARD P	\$177.47	14280	LOVELL BILLIE E OR KATHLEEN J	\$10.92					
10793	HICKS WALLACE &	\$9.95	12403	JOLLEY JOHN T	\$21.76	14290	LOVETT DAVID L	\$9.95					
			12410	JONES ALTON & NED JONES	\$34.56	14333	LOVITT JOHN	\$13.87					
10816	HIGGINS LINDA	\$34.56	12442	JONES CHRIS R	\$23.73	14335	LOWE JOANNE	\$14.85					
10817	HIGGINS LUGENS WALLS	\$14.85	12452	JONES CURTIS G	\$68.07								
10835	HIGGINS WAYNE	\$78.93	12484	JONES DORMAN	\$8.94	14347	LOWE SUSAN PARKER	\$6.48					
10836	HIGGINS WAYNE	\$497.71	12485	JONES DORMAN	\$13.87	14358	LOWRANCE RAY M	\$73.98					
10840	HIGHBAUGH UDOLPH C	\$8.94	12492	JONES EDWARD	\$14.85	14379	LUKACEK CHRISTOPHER J	\$63.14					
10844	HIGHTOWER ERNIE	\$8.94	12535	JONES JAMES A	\$10.92	14386	LUTES HENRY C	\$29.66					
10850	HILEMAN STEPHEN J	\$694.80	12539	JONES JAMES DOUGLAS OR	\$36.53	14403	LYNCH TERRY	\$280.92					
10872	HILL FRANK W	\$9.95	12543	JONES JASPER ET AL	\$497.71								
10894	HILL LANA R & JOHN R	\$300.63	12544	JONES JENNIFER LYNN	\$44.42	14418	LYONS CHRIS	\$84.56					
10895	HILL LANA R & JOHN R	\$128.20				14426	LYONS J H	\$9.95					
10908	HILL MAYOLA EMORY	\$13.87	12564	JONES KEITH	\$128.20	14452	MABE TERESA	\$83.83					
10952	HINES ALFRED	\$19.80	12565	JONES KEITH	\$448.44	14470	MADELL WALTER	\$8.94					
10957	HINKINS ELMER D	\$8.94	12566	JONES KENNETH	\$123.25	14481	MAGBAG ANGELIA A	\$37.54					
10960	HINNERICKS STANLEY LEE	\$23.73	12571	JONES KEVIN	\$6.97	14488	MAGNESS EDWARD L	\$21.76					
10973	HISAW JAMES R	\$7.96	12575	JONES LARRY	\$892.00	14500	MAIN JAMES L	\$8.94					
10983	HO MUR DEVELOPMENT COMPANY	\$917.82	12578	JONES LARRY W	\$44.42	14549	MANESS ROBERT	\$13.87					
10994	HOCKETT JUNE K	\$34.56	12587	JONES LESTER LEON	\$23.73	14562	MANION HARVEY	\$14.85					
11021	HODGES CINDY	\$14.85	12601	JONES MARK CLAY	\$13.87	14585	MANNING JUSTIN	\$182.37					
11027	HODGES HAZEL	\$133.10				14596	MANNING TERRY	\$142.96					
11028	HODGES JEFF	\$24.71	12605	JONES MARY L	\$8.94	14609	MARCELLA AMALIA LOURDES &	\$140.98					
11031	HODGES MARTHA	\$330.19	12606	JONES MARY W	\$1,187.51	14624	MARION WILLIAM E	\$12.88					
11032	HODGES MARTHA	\$26.68	12609	JONES MELODIE R	\$252.80	14650	MARSHALL CHARLES M	\$15.87					
11045	HOFF MARY K	\$36.53	12700										

010	Legals	010	Legals	010	Legals	010	Legals	010	Legals	010	Legals	010	Legals
15250	MCGAHA CHARLENE	\$8.94	17148	NOBLE VIRGIL	\$6.97	19111	PRUITT NANCY J	\$6.97					
15251	MCGAHA JERRY WAYNE	\$6.97	17149	NOBLE VIRGIL OR	\$7.96	19114	PRYDE PAUL C	\$9.95					
15265	MCGEE LYNN T	\$6.97	17167	NOONAN EDWARD	\$42.44	19136	PUCKETT JAMES	\$54.27					
15281	MCGEEHEE DESIREE	\$90.09	17169	NORFLEET ROBERT	\$25.72	19146	PUCKETT LYNN	\$241.51					
15294	MCGREW DANIEL L	\$778.58	17184	NORRIS ROBERT	\$17.83	26532	PERRY VICTOR & WILLIE	\$56.43					
15295	MCGREW DANIEL L	\$300.63	17215	NORSWORTHY RICK	\$142.96	19203	QUICK HEFNER DOROTHY	\$6.97					
15302	MCGUIRE PEGGY S	\$24.71	17222	NORTHINGTON HOWARD	\$31.62	19208	QUINN DEBRA ANN &	\$7.96					
15340	MCKENNA W B	\$69.07	17237	NOWAK WILLIAM H	\$83.83								
			17239	NOWMAN CHARLES L II	\$15.87	19260	RAINES EDMUND E	\$7.96					
15427	MCLEOD DAVID	\$123.66	17257	OAK SHORES INC	\$44.42	19261	RAINES EDMUND E I	\$9.95					
15434	MCLEOD MARY MARLA	\$415.77	17283	OATES ALVIN	\$15.87	19273	RALPH ROSEMARY	\$14.85					
15435	MCLEOD TONY	\$182.37	17284	OATES ALVIN	\$14.85	19274	RALPH ROSEMARY	\$23.73					
15436	MCLEOD TONY	\$24.71	17285	OATES ALVIN	\$7.96	19315	RAMSEY WILBUR	\$6.97					
15437	MCMAHON MONICA	\$69.07	17286	OATES ALVIN	\$150.36	19332	RANKIN CHARLES	\$9.95					
15456	MCMILLEN RONALD SR	\$6.97	17287	OATES ALVIN	\$19.80	19333	RANKIN KATHIE	\$182.37					
			17288	OATES ALVIN	\$15.87	19383	RASTL JOHN	\$14.85					
			17289	OATES ALVIN	\$15.87	19389	RAY ANITA M	\$8.94					
15548	MEADE STEVE	\$14.85	17290	OATES ALVIN	\$103.54	19391	RAY DAVID	\$12.41					
15549	MEADE TROY	\$10.92	17291	OATES ALVIN F	\$15.87	19400	RAY LARRY &	\$215.39					
15550	MEADE WILLIAM S	\$14.85	17292	OATES ALVIN F	\$8.94	19401	RAY LARRY G	\$332.28					
15571	MEDLIN EVELYN C	\$13.87	17293	OATES ALVIN F	\$7.96	19403	RAY LYNN	\$78.02					
15576	MEEKS KENNETH	\$10.92	17294	OATES ALVIN F	\$132.12	19409	RAY RAYMOND E	\$51.33					
15576	MEEKS KENNETH	\$12.41	17295	OATES ALVIN F	\$6.97	19414	RAY SHERMAN L	\$6.97					
15584	MEISENHEIMER ROBERT W	\$58.22	17296	OATES ALVIN F	\$15.87	19419	RAY TOMMY L	\$23.73					
15585	MELANCON GREGORY B	\$42.44	17297	OATES ALVIN F	\$15.87	19459	REASOR E ROY	\$8.94					
15656	MILBURN JAMES V	\$103.54	17298	OATES ALVIN F	\$13.87	19475	REDDEN CRAIG B	\$29.66					
15657	MILBY DOYLE	\$285.18	17302	OBERBROECKLING ROGER D	\$54.27	19476	REDDEN DARRELL (DECEASED)	\$29.66					
15671	MILES CHARLES W	\$10.92	17306	OBOTANDE BRADLEY	\$26.68	19487	REDDICK SHEILA &	\$26.68					
15723	MILLER DAN	\$162.66	17307	OBRIEN BARBARA	\$24.71	19488	REDFERN JIM G	\$14.85					
15747	MILLER DONNIE	\$37.90	17308	OBRIEN KENNETH L JR	\$83.83	19497	REED BETTY	\$107.86					
15784	MILLER HERBERT R	\$202.08	17309	OBRIEN KENNETH L JR	\$23.73	19503	REED CHARLES E	\$31.62					
15802	MILLER JASON	\$329.96	17312	OBRIEN STEPHEN W OR	\$6.97	19504	REED CHARLES E	\$74.99					
15809	MILLER JIMMIE	\$16.83	17321	OBRYAN JERRY	\$83.83	19505	REED CHARLES E	\$20.77					
15829	MILLER L C	\$7.96				19508	REED EDNA L	\$38.50					
15890	MILLER ROBERT D	\$294.88				19539	REED MICHAEL R & C DIECKHAUS	\$202.08					
15892	MILLER ROBERT G	\$10.92	17329	OCHOA LYNN	\$46.09	19540	REED NEAL	\$45.21					
15904	MILLER ROBERT W	\$418.88	17334	OCELL BEN K	\$19.80	19543	REED RICHARD G	\$44.42					
15927	MILLER TREVOR & M OSBRON	\$13.87	17337	ODOM CLAYTON	\$19.80	19544	REED RICHARD G	\$51.33					
15939	MILLICHAMP KENNETH	\$6.97	17339	ODOM INEZ	\$10.92								
15942	MILLIGAN JAMES	\$14.85	17353	OGRADY DONALD R	\$36.53	19577	REIBITZ OLA MAE	\$23.26					
15950	MILLS C PEARL	\$202.08	17371	OLDHAM DANIEL	\$24.71	19602	RENFRO MIKE	\$20.77					
15951	MILLS DARRELL & J NEIGHBORS	\$399.17	17372	OLDHAM DANIEL	\$39.51								
15959	MILLS HAROLD T JR	\$14.85	17422	OLSON LAVERNE (DECEASED)	\$12.88								
15962	MILLS LELA B	\$202.08	17428	ONEAL BENJAMIN & SHASTA	\$546.98	19623	REVLETTE JACKIE R	\$27.68					
15996	MITCHELL DENISE	\$142.96	17431	ONEAL PATRICK S OR REGINA	\$497.71	19627	REXROAT ELBERT I	\$29.66					
15997	MITCHELL DENISE	\$78.93	17432	ONEAL ROBERT & BETH	\$596.25	19637	REYNOLDS HAROLD L	\$12.88					
16006	MITCHELL HENRY	\$13.87	17442	ORON WAYNE	\$15.87	19655	RHEW GARY	\$19.80					
16007	MITCHELL HENRY	\$83.83	17451	ORR BONITA	\$64.12	19656	RHEW GARY	\$152.81					
16008	MITCHELL HENRY CLAY	\$7.96	17452	ORR BONITA	\$251.36	19664	RHODA WILLIAM O	\$10.92					
16015	MITCHELL MARY	\$8.94	17529	OSBORN GARY D	\$17.83	19675	RHODES NANCY L	\$63.14					
16017	MITCHELL MICHAEL OR	\$15.87	17541	OSBORNE JAMES R	\$12.88	19679	RHODES VERLAN	\$9.95					
16044	MLADINER SAMUEL J	\$10.92				19680	RHODES VERLAN J	\$8.94					
16049	MOELLER KARL C	\$744.07	17562	OSPALSKI JOHN C	\$29.66	19693	RICE ROSE	\$13.87					
16058	MOHLER CARL EUGENE & TENA MAR	\$151.05	17568	OTT CHARLES	\$6.97	19696	RICHARDS ORTHELL	\$28.64					
16065	MOHLER KATHY	\$123.25	17592	OUTLAND EARL	\$168.64	19722	RICHARDSON RALPH	\$13.87					
16078	MOHS SEAN & DONNA LENA	\$320.34	17630	OUTLAND KENNETH ORAN	\$360.33	19725	RICHARDSON RODNEY D	\$70.64					
16079	MOHS SEAN & DONNA LENA	\$11.91	17722	OWEN DARREL WAYNE	\$58.22	19730	RICHERSON DANNY	\$299.55					
16090	MOIDJI NICK	\$333.61	17743	OWEN ROBERT	\$133.10	19732	RICHERSON LINDA	\$19.80					
16091	MOLAMPY NORMA J	\$42.44	17744	OWEN ROBERT E	\$9.95	19743	RICKERT HERBERT	\$13.87					
16094	MOLYNEAUX WEYMOUTH A	\$22.74	17761	OWENS PHYLLIS	\$6.97	19790	RIGSBY ALPHA	\$36.53					
16113	MONTGOMERY MICHAEL E	\$34.56	17785	PACK JAMES	\$8.94	19791	RIGSBY DOLPHA L	\$36.53					
16114	MONTGOMERY MIKE	\$12.88	17788	PADGETT JOHN & MAMIE	\$14.85	19853	ROACH HERMAN E	\$425.91					
16118	MONTGOMERY ROBERT LEE	\$10.92	17789	PADGETT JOHN FOSTER	\$182.37	19859	ROBBINS JOHN E	\$12.88					
16121	MONTREY CLYDE W	\$6.97	17790	PADGETT MARSHALL A	\$103.54	19898	ROBERTS ARTHUR	\$24.71					
16122	MONTREY CLYDE W	\$38.50	17792	PADGITT DAVID W	\$6.97	19914	ROBERTS DAVID E	\$17.83					
16125	MOODEY BESSIE	\$8.94	17800	PAGE JOHN O	\$12.88	19921	ROBERTS GEORGE ARTHUR	\$645.53					
16139	MOORE BOBBIE MRS	\$31.62	17873	PARIS BRENDA KAY	\$19.80	19922	ROBERTS GEORGE ARTHUR	\$14.85					
16146	MOORE CARL M	\$35.56	17874	PARIS ROBERT G	\$10.92	19924	ROBERTS GREG	\$36.53					
16156	MOORE DOTTIE	\$9.95	17875	PARIS ROBERT G	\$100.60	19925	ROBERTS GREG	\$123.25					
16164	MOORE GARY	\$8.94	17877	PARISH JAMES W	\$22.74	19926	ROBERTS GREG C & APRIL L	\$302.36					
16165	MOORE GARY	\$8.94	17943	PARKER GARY G	\$29.66	19959	ROBERTS VERNON MRS	\$15.87					
16175	MOORE LEXIE	\$11.16	18043	PARKS ANNA LOU	\$8.94	19980	ROBERTSON JOSEPH E	\$15.87					
16176	MOORE LEXIE	\$345.95	18055	PARKS CLARK T	\$7.96	20009	ROBINSON AMY	\$231.65					
16190	MOORE MICHAEL & G SIMONEAU	\$148.87	18081	PARMLY DONALD R	\$10.92	20016	ROBINSON DANIEL EUGENE	\$126.56					
16191	MOORE MORGAN	\$744.07	18082	PARNELL GRACE E	\$14.85	20039	ROBINSON JAMES W	\$49.36					
16193	MOORE MORGAN A	\$1,266.34	18098	PARRISH L B	\$9.95	20062	ROBINSON PATRICK DARREN	\$14.85					
16194	MOORE OWEN	\$88.78	18099	PARRISH L B	\$20.77	20065	ROBINSON ROGER D	\$60.19					
16237	MOORE ROGER D	\$448.44	18100	PARRISH L B	\$26.68	20076	ROBY H E	\$9.95					
16238	MOORE ROGER D	\$7.96	18101	PARRISH L B	\$443.53	20115	RODRIGUEZ NORMA & T EDWARDS	\$353.35					
16255	MORELAND LARRY (DECEASED)	\$9.95	18102	PARRISH L B	\$202.08	20123	ROGERS BRIAN	\$114.54					
16256	MORELAND W F	\$44.54	18103	PARRISH L B	\$98.51	20127	ROGERS CHARLES	\$29.66					
16257	MORGAN AMANDA	\$7.47	18104	PARRISH LOMON B	\$793.34	20129	ROGERS CHARLES H JR	\$17.83					
16270	MORGAN DALE	\$21.76	18106	PARRISH MAX ALLEN	\$379.46	20130	ROGERS CHARLES T	\$29.66					
16277	MORGAN IRENE	\$596.25	18123	PARRISH ROGER	\$13.87	20175	ROGERS JANICE	\$17.83					
16282	MORGAN JANA	\$73.98	18124	PARRISH ROGER	\$16.83	20176	ROGERS JANICE	\$42.44					
16283	MORGAN JANA	\$44.42	18134	PARRY JAMES	\$30.63	20177	ROGERS JANICE	\$12.88					
16284	MORGAN JANA	\$224.75	18142	PASCHALL ALAN	\$93.69	20191	ROGERS LARRY GENE	\$497.71					
16297	MORGAN MARK	\$68.90	18150	PASCHALL DANNY	\$138.05	20206	ROGERS MELVIE	\$73.98					
16319	MORRIS AARON	\$16.83	18155	PASCHALL DAVID	\$59.22	20209	ROGERS ORRIN R	\$6.97					
16327	MORRIS C D	\$13.87	18227	PASCHALL OPHE	\$23.26	20243	ROMAINE CHARLES F	\$17.83					
16331	MORRIS DAN	\$18.79	18318	PAULEY EUGENE D	\$12.41	20295	ROSE JEREMY	\$9.95					
16349	MORRIS FRANKLIN B	\$47.39	18329	PAYNE FRANCIS P	\$10.92	20320	ROSE STEVEN DALE	\$8.94					
16360	MORRIS JAMES L	\$103.54	18341	PAYTON FAMILY TRUST	\$78.93	20327	ROSEBROCK ALBERT R	\$20.77					
16383	MORRIS MIKE	\$172.52	18349	PEACOCK ROBERT D	\$6.97	20340	ROSS CORNELIA FAY	\$8.94					
16384	MORRIS MIKE	\$2,074.39	18391	PEEPLES MARGARET	\$15.87	20374	ROSS MASON & DR C H JONES	\$1,146.03					
16397	MORRIS RICHARD L	\$6.97	18437	PENNINGTON DONALD &	\$34.56	20434	ROWZEE JANET T	\$15.87					
16398	MORRIS RICHARD L	\$14.85	18452	PERDUE DONALD C	\$36.53	20437	ROYAL PAULINE	\$89.75					
16407	MORRIS RONALD JAMES	\$64.12	18459	PERKINS DEVIN M	\$349.90	20455	RUCH RAYMOND S	\$9.95					
16417	MORRIS STANLEY	\$10.92	18460	PERKINS EUGENE &	\$13.87	20456	RUCH RAYMOND S	\$125.23					
16429	MORRISON BERNICE	\$12.88	18462	PERKINS JERRY E	\$576.54	20505	RUNYON AMY L	\$9.89					
16431	MORRISON FANNIE B	\$49.36	18463	PERKINS JERRY E	\$6.48	20507	RUNYON DAVID	\$44.42					
16432	MORRISON FANNIE B	\$9.95	18469	PERKINS WILLIAM T JR	\$15.87	20508	RUNYON DAVID	\$9.95					
16433	MORRISON FANNIE B	\$7.96	18471	PERLSTEIN RONALD DAVID	\$103.54	20512	RUNYON ROGER C	\$10.92					
16460	MORTON HOWARD E	\$48.35	18472	PERREAULT DENIS	\$15.87	20513	RUNYON ROGER D	\$40.97					
16524	MOKLEY DEBRA J	\$882.78	18490	PERRY JERRY W	\$23.73	20518							

010	Legals	010	Legals	010	Legals	010	Legals	010	Legals	010	Legals	010	Legals
21115	SHARBER PAULA S	\$83.83	22833	SWINDELL LYNNDLE	\$23.73	24617	WALKER KNOX W	\$73.98					
21126	SHAW BRADLY R	\$9.95	22881	TABERS GERALD KEITH	\$519.30	24629	WALKER RAY &	\$202.08					
21138	SHAD TIM	\$32.38	22910	TABERS TRESSIA	\$15.87	24657	WALLACE BLANE	\$271.04					
21149	SHEEN JOSEPH WADE	\$7.96	22911	TABERS TRESSIA DIANN	\$10.92	24667	WALLACE GLENN	\$133.10					
21186	SHELTON LARRY D	\$45.43	22915	TACKER SUSAN	\$13.12	24679	WALLACE SAM JR &	\$9.95					
21221	SHERIDAN ERNIE G	\$300.63	22931	TANCREDE DONALD T SGT	\$23.73	24720	WALLS TIMOTHY & SUE	\$78.93					
21279	SHIPMAN PAUL	\$93.69	22960	TARRY JOE E III	\$14.85	24721	WALLS TIMOTHY & SUE	\$428.73					
21302	SHORT JAMES P	\$9.95	22963	TATE DENNIS M	\$52.30	24750	WALTERS JOEL W	\$7.96					
21313	SHREVE JAMES E &	\$8.94	22973	TATHAM JOHN W	\$18.79	24754	WALTON MELVIN &	\$7.96					
21314	SHREVE LUTHER D	\$8.94	23006	TAYLOR EWART S (DECED)	\$20.77	24755	WALTON WILLIAM H	\$60.19					
21333	SHULTZ JAMES D	\$793.34	23070	TAYLOR TAMMY	\$34.56	24756	WARD CHERYL	\$162.66					
21334	SHULTZ JAMES D	\$300.63	23092	TEDFORD JESSIE	\$9.95	24773	WARD ERIC J	\$31.62					
21335	SHULTZ JAMES D	\$14.85	23115	TERRY NORMAN	\$16.83	24806	WARD TIMOTHY	\$17.83					
21379	SIMMONS LUBE T DECD	\$14.85	23148	THOMAS ALAN D	\$17.83	24811	WARE G E	\$6.97					
21381	SIMMONS RON	\$39.51	23152	THOMAS ANTHONY & ROBIN	\$202.08	24842	WARREN GARY B	\$26.68					
21386	SIMMONS TERRY	\$73.98	23156	THOMAS CAROLYN S	\$44.42	24854	WARREN ROBERT	\$330.19					
21387	SIMMONS TERRY	\$202.08	23160	THOMAS CHRISTOPHER CULLEN	\$221.80	24857	WARREN ROGER DALE	\$150.84					
21398	SIMMONS MARVIN B	\$7.96	23161	THOMAS CHRISTOPHER CULLEN	\$54.27	24860	WARREN THOMAS F	\$17.83					
21400	SIMPSON ALFRED	\$12.88	23185	THOMAS JERRY	\$132.80	24861	WARREN VERNON	\$13.87					
21441	SINGLETON J	\$8.74	23189	THOMAS KELLY DIANN	\$343.98	24862	WARREN WILLARD & CAROLIN	\$8.94					
21447	SIRESS CYNTHIA	\$24.71	23195	THOMAS MARION C	\$13.87	24870	WASHER ERWIN	\$24.71					
21478	SKINNER LUCY P	\$9.95	23204	THOMAS ROBIN	\$159.72	24871	WASHER ERWIN & JEANNETTA	\$251.36					
21483	SKINNER RICKY	\$162.66	23217	THOMAS WILLIAM	\$54.27	24905	WATKINS DAVID & SUSAN	\$113.39					
21491	SLAUGHTER OCUS	\$58.22	23230	THOMASSON ARVEL	\$16.83	24906	WATKINS DAVID & SUSAN	\$147.90					
21492	SLAUGHTER OCUS	\$20.77	23245	THOMPSON BRENDA & KEVIN	\$349.90	24940	WATSON DEAN	\$14.85					
21492	SLAYMAN MARTHA C	\$236.59	23248	THOMPSON CASONDRA	\$29.66	24949	WATSON PHILLIP D	\$8.94					
21496	SLAYTON WILLIE L	\$23.73	23249	THOMPSON CHARLES V	\$71.03	24972	WATSON ROSEANN & HELEN WILLIS	\$26.68					
21500	SLEDD RUSSELL	\$6.97	23263	THOMPSON GEORGE W	\$19.80	24977	WATSON VERNIE M	\$8.94					
21501	SLEDD RUSSELL T	\$615.97	23264	THOMPSON GEORGE W	\$10.92	24981	WATSON WILLIAM R	\$12.88					
21503	SLEDD TONY	\$207.03	23275	THOMPSON JAY	\$73.98	24986	WATTS WILLIAM	\$9.95					
21530	SMEDLEY SHARON V	\$69.07	23291	THOMPSON M KENNETH	\$34.56	25061	WEIGEL KURT	\$1,561.97					
21535	SMITH AL	\$15.87	23302	THOMPSON RONNIE T	\$645.53	25062	WEIGEL KURT JOSEPH & DORIS	\$29.66					
21552	SMITH CARL E &	\$25.72	23304	THOMPSON RUSS W	\$44.42	25064	WEININGER WILMA L	\$9.95					
21556	SMITH CECIL	\$7.96	23305	THOMPSON RUSS W	\$9.95	25103	WELLINGS BENJAMIN F	\$7.96					
21559	SMITH CHARLES K	\$52.30	23308	THOMPSON THOMAS	\$645.53	25132	WELLS JOSEPH A	\$6.97					
21569	SMITH DANNY	\$44.42	23309	THOMPSON THOMAS	\$103.54	25138	WELLS RUSSELL W	\$36.53					
21580	SMITH DOUGLAS	\$251.46	23312	THOMPSON WILLIAM E	\$8.94	25158	WENDEROTH SUETTA	\$620.91					
21582	SMITH DUANE	\$34.56	23320	THORN BILLY WAYNE	\$251.36	25161	WENTWORTH MIKE J & DIANE LYNN	\$276.02					
21589	SMITH EDWINNA	\$8.94	23321	THORN BILLY WAYNE	\$39.00	25182	WEST JULIE & JEFFERY	\$596.25					
21609	SMITH GEORGE W	\$22.74	23322	THORN BILLY WAYNE	\$14.85	25221	WESTMORELAND SHANNON	\$113.39					
21613	SMITH GLORIA LIFE ESTATE	\$36.53	23323	THORN BOBBY	\$19.80	25222	WESTMORELAND SHANNON	\$290.78					
21623	SMITH HELENA E	\$7.96	23329	THORN DYWANE	\$172.52	25247	WHEELER LADONNA K	\$19.80					
21641	SMITH JAMES ED	\$24.71	23330	THORN DYWANE	\$103.54	25248	WHEELER OYNAUL J	\$9.95					
21643	SMITH JAMES L	\$24.71	23354	THORN PEARL ESTATE	\$19.80	25249	WHEELER ONYAUL J	\$8.94					
21657	SMITH JOE C	\$9.95	23355	THORN PHYLLIS	\$11.91	25251	WHEELER SAMMY DEWAIN	\$12.88					
21672	SMITH JOYCE	\$221.80	23365	THORN THELMA	\$36.53	25253	WHEELER WILLIAM	\$14.85					
21675	SMITH K LYVETTE	\$9.95	23368	THORN VICTOR	\$31.62	25255	WHELAN JOSEPH E	\$28.64					
21676	SMITH K LYVETTE	\$187.32	23370	THORN WAYNE DIANE & STEVEN	\$51.48	25268	WHITE BRYAN	\$349.90					
21686	SMITH KENT G	\$6.97	23376	THORN WAYNE DIANE & STEVEN	\$9.95	25293	WHITE JIMMY	\$7.96					
21691	SMITH LC	\$7.96	23377	THORNBERG & MORRIS DEV CO	\$111.42	25308	WHITE PAUL I JR	\$15.87					
21693	SMITH LAWRENCE D &	\$38.50	23378	THORNBERG & MORRIS DEV CO	\$26.68	25313	WHITE ROBERT L	\$10.92					
21708	SMITH LORETTA	\$14.85	23379	THORNBERG & MORRIS DEV CO	\$28.64	25326	WHITED ELIC	\$69.07					
21712	SMITH MARYLN	\$9.95	23380	THORNBERG & MORRIS DEV CO	\$73.98	25330	WHITEHEAD KENNETH	\$10.92					
21716	SMITH MARTHA J	\$69.07	23381	THORNBERG & MORRIS DEV CO	\$78.93	25348	WHITMIGHT PAUL	\$45.43					
21738	SMITH MICHAEL L & SARAH	\$300.63	23383	THORNBERG ROBERT E JR	\$26.68	25353	WHITNEY LURLINE S	\$67.10					
21746	SMITH PAUL RA1820558 SGT	\$13.87	23384	THORNBERG ROBERT E JR	\$15.87	25380	WICKOFF FRED EST	\$20.77					
21747	SMITH PAULINE A	\$20.77	23385	THORNBERG ROBERT E JR	\$26.68	25405	WILDCAT ENTERPRISES	\$891.88					
21748	SMITH PHYLLIS	\$123.25	23386	THORNBERG ROBERT E JR	\$44.42	25406	WILDCAT ENTERPRISES	\$9.95					
21750	SMITH RAY A DECEASED	\$9.95	23409	THORNTON TIMMY E	\$123.25	25407	WILDER J A	\$153.82					
21770	SMITH SAMMY	\$197.17	23410	THORNTON TIMMY E	\$19.80	25427	WILFORD DEIDRE	\$12.88					
21802	SMITH WALTER H	\$162.66	23411	THORNTON TIMMY E	\$202.08	25435	WILKEN ROBERT S	\$17.83					
21803	SMITH WALTER H	\$694.80	23433	THREE MIX INC	\$108.82	25453	WILKES EDWARD H	\$40.48					
21811	SMITH WILLIAM D &	\$10.92	23439	THRONBERRY ELWYN L	\$10.92	25455	WILKEY EUGENE	\$26.68					
21815	SMITH WILLIAM DAVID	\$64.12	23473	THURMAN VALERIE	\$141.92	25458	WILKINS JACK C	\$990.42					
21849	SNELL TERESA	\$36.97	23498	TIDWELL C E	\$14.85	25459	WILKINS RICK	\$96.28					
21851	SNELLGROVE PAUL R	\$9.95	23530	TIDWELL C E	\$54.27	25467	WILKOWSKI JEANNETTE T	\$18.79					
21852	SNIADACH THOMAS W	\$17.83	23531	TILLER THOMAS W II &	\$46.39	25468	WILLARD DANIEL G	\$51.33					
21853	SNIADACH THOMAS W	\$17.83	23532	TILLER THOMAS W II &	\$36.53	25474	WILLIAMS ADAM	\$192.24					
21857	SNIPES JOHN W	\$55.28	23533	TILLEY DAVID	\$29.66	25495	WILLIAMS CHARLES	\$123.66					
21860	SNOW GLADYS	\$9.95	23562	TINSLEY STEVEN L	\$1,447.26	25497	WILLIAMS CHARLES H	\$163.97					
21870	SOLE VERA CHER FEEME	\$15.87	23564	TIPPENS ARTHUR C	\$8.94	25498	WILLIAMS CHARLES H	\$84.84					
21876	SOLOMON RENA E	\$865.33	23576	TODD AUTO LEASE & SALES	\$8.94	25513	WILLIAMS DENNY L	\$14.85					
21882	SONS MISSY	\$87.16	23577	TODD BARBARA	\$359.75	25514	WILLIAMS DENNY L	\$103.54					
21897	SOUTH HALF DEV CO	\$1,602.44	23588	TODD HOWARD	\$123.25	25519	WILLIAMS ED	\$458.29					
21918	SOUTHERN WALL SYSTEMS INC	\$501.17	23589	TODD HOWARD	\$241.51	25520	WILLIAMS ED	\$103.54					
21919	SOUTHERN WALL SYSTEMS INC	\$349.46	23590	TODD J T	\$479.97	25521	WILLIAMS ED	\$103.54					
21924	SOWARDS CECIL R	\$13.87	23596	TODD KEITH ALLEN	\$652.43	25526	WILLIAMS GLADYS OR	\$12.88					
21925	SOWARDS CECIL R	\$14.85	23659	TOON WAYNE	\$28.64	25569	WILLIAMS JENNIFER	\$113.39					
21926	SOWARDS CECIL R	\$6.97	23699	TOWNSELL DEBBIE	\$20.77	25579	WILLIAMS KEVIN	\$123.66					
21927	SPACENET INC	\$16.57	23781	TRIMBLE BENNY	\$123.25	25581	WILLIAMS LARRY JEFF	\$744.07					
21929	SPAIN PATRICK	\$20.77	23782	TRIMBLE BENNY	\$83.83	25607	WILLIAMS MARY E	\$13.87					
21929	SPAIN PATRICK	\$31.62	23813	TROTTER JOHN D	\$13.87	25617	WILLIAMS RAYMOND	\$20.77					
21988	SPARKMAN THOMAS	\$14.85	23820	TRUEBLOOD BRENT	\$14.85	25641	WILLIAMS STACEY	\$42.44					
21990	SPARKS DONALD	\$14.85	23839	TUCK LOUIS	\$20.77	25656	WILLIS CLARK	\$9.95					
22013	SPENCE JASON	\$22.74	23846	TUCKER BRENT A	\$192.24	25727	WILSON G H	\$32.38					
22048	SPRINGS MALISA	\$88.78	23868	TUCKER HAROLD	\$12.88	25771	WILSON LENA	\$182.37					
22049	SPRINGS MALISA	\$187.32	23870	TUCKER J M SR	\$10.92	25774	WILSON LOWELL J	\$24.71					
22053	SPURLOCK RUSSELL LTD	\$20.77	23873	TUCKER JAMES M	\$12.88	25775	WILSON LOWELL J	\$24.71					
22055	SPURLOCK THOMAS D JR & WILLIE	\$23.73	23874	TUCKER JAMES R SR	\$9.95	25827	WILSON WILLIAM R	\$49.36					
22070	STAFFORD GERALD & L HARRELL	\$13											

010 Legal Notice	010 Legal Notice	060 Help Wanted	060 Help Wanted	150 Articles For Sale	320 Apartments For Rent	320 Apartments For Rent	460 Homes For Sale	460 Homes For Sale
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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, 2003.
 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 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.
 Proposals are due no later than 4:00 p.m., May 20th, 2003.

AGRICULTURAL WORKERS NEEDED
 05/25/03 - 01/10/04
 06/08/03 - 12/31/03
 Wages: Minimum of \$7.20 per hour. 75% of hours listed on job order will be guaranteed. All tools will be provided at no cost. Free housing provided to those beyond local recruiting area. Transportation and subsistence paid when 50% of contract is met. Contact local State Employment Service Office.

- *98 Toyota Camry 78,xxx miles. \$8,400. price negotiable.
- *1 year old Double Bed \$200.00.
- *1 year old Desk top Computer, Computer Table & Chair \$400.00.
- *25" T.V., VCR & Table. \$150.00.
- *1 year old Dining Table w/4 Chairs \$150.00.
- *1 year old Futon \$80.00. (270) 767-9151.

Calloway Garden/Essex Downs Apartments
 1505 Diuguid Drive • Murray, KY 42071
 270-753-8556
TDD 1-800-545-1833-Ext 283
 One and Two Bedroom Apartments
 -Central Heat and Air
 Accepting Applications
Office Hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

1005 South 16th
 Owner wants offer. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Asking price \$89,900. Call Renée 759-2523 or Coldwell Banker 1st Realty Group. 753-1651

020 Notice	020 Notice
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Law Office of
STEVE VIDMER
 General Practice of Law Including:
**BANKRUPTCY
 DIVORCE/CUSTODY/SUPPORT
 CRIMINAL/TRAFFIC/DUI
 PERSONAL INJURY**
 753-1752
 THIS IS AN ADVERTISEMENT

Nurse Practitioner or Physician Assistant
 Full Time ARNP or PA-C needed for busy physicians' office. Excellent benefits and compensation package offered.
 Please send resume to:
 PO Box 1040-G
 Murray, KY 42071

D.G. Landscaping & Nursery Market Place
 2938 St Rt 94E
 Opening March 28th
Bring this ad receive \$3.00 off \$15.00 or more purchase
 Limited 1 coupon per customer.
 •Bedding Plants
 •Vegetable Plants
 •Aquatic Plants
 •Produce
 Cell # 748-8970

1, 2 & 3bedroom Apts. Apply at Mur-Cal Apts. 902 Northwood Dr Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Phone 759-4984. Equal Housing Opportunity
 TDD #1-800-648-6056

380 Pets & Supplies
 AKC Registered Miniature Pinscher, shots & wormed. (270) 328-8020.
 AKC Shih Tzu Puppy. 759-0210.
 DOG Obedience. Master Trainer. 436-2858.
 REGISTERED Lab puppies for sale. Chocolate and Yellow. (731) 247-5142.

Queen Anne Victorian
 A Landmark on Murray's Main Street
 Listed on National Register of Historic Places
\$139,000
 Five plus bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
 Zoned for residential or commercial use
 Call owner for appointment:
753-5470
 www.diuguid.homestead.com

The **FLORWER POTTS'**
 Bedding Plants, Wave Petunias, Geraniums, Hanging Baskets, & Tomato Plants
 Weekdays 2-6 p.m. - Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. - Sun. 1-4 p.m.
 1107 Potts Rd.
 (1 mile off Hwy 121 between Stella and Coldwater)
489-2756

LOOKING FOR RETAIL & WORK OPPORTUNITIES?
 Are you currently working in retail sales or do you have a desire to work in retail? If so, then we invite you to come to a FREE workshop and receive a certificate for 12 hours of retail training that will be beneficial to you for employment. This certificate will entitle you to special preference with certain local businesses. S.O.A.R. Work-place program of West KY Educational Cooperative will be offering the class to all those in the community who are interested in attending. For information and an application call 270-762-3357. Evening or Day classes available.

FREE 2 room Satellite system, installed free. AT 50 channels only \$24.99 per month. Price guaranteed until January 2005. Need 4 TV'S, we also have a plan for you. Call Beasley Antenna & Satellite for more information at 759-0901.
 •LARGE Screen T.V. \$400.00
 •Like new Couch, Love-seat & matching picture \$700.00
 556-8497.
 •QUEEN size headboard and footboard, white & gold.
 •Antique oak buffet.
 •4 white shutters. 753-5395.

1BR apt available, all appliances furnished. Mur-Cal Realty. 753-4444.
 1BR newly decorated, some utilities paid, no pets. W/D available. \$230 monthly. 767-9037
 •1BR on Campbell St.
 •2br, 1 bath on Wiswell Rd.
 •2br, 1.5 bath on Cambridge Dr.
 All very nice, large Apartments will all appliances including washer & dryer. Call for available dates. 759-5885

390 Livestock & Supplies
 1996 WW horse trailer 24 ft finished living quarter with air, bath, 2 horse straight load. \$9,500. (270)437-4441
 6YR old Gelding. Excellent trail horse. 435-4205
 APPALOOSA 12 year old gelding. \$1,100. 435-4411
 HORSE Pasture for rent. Call 753-5358.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 2100 Carol Drive adjacent to Gatesborough Subdivision

 3 BR, 2 full baths, kitchen/DR, family room, utility room. 2 car garage, low utilities with central gas heat/air, lots of storage space. Located in the county with city utilities. Excellent condition and ready to move into. Call 270-753-6270.

BIBLE MESSAGE
 759-5177

Independent Living Specialist:
 Full-time position available with a non-profit social service agency, which provides programs and services for people with disabilities in the pennyrille/Purchase district area. A Bachelor Degree in social work or related area is preferred. Computer skills and case management experience helpful. Good interpersonal communication and listening skills required. Some overnight travel required. People with disabilities are encouraged to apply. Send resume and references by May 2 to CAL, 1051 N 16th St., Suite C, Murray, KY 42071, ATTN: Jeanne. No phone calls please. CAL is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

155 Appliances
 MOVING Must Sell, Whirlpool heavy duty washer & gas dryer. Excellent condition \$100, each or \$150 pair. 753-7790 before noon or after 8pm
 WASHER /Dryer match set both \$195. or \$115, each, excellent condition. Dishwasher built in type, excellent condition \$95. Ken 753-3155

1BR, 1 bath. 11/2 blocks from MSU. \$195. plus deposit. No pets. References required. Daytime: 753-3949. ABH- 759-3050.

390 Real Estate
COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
 Wayne Wilson
 Real Estate Broker
 270-753-5086.
 Roger Stubblefield
 Auctioneer
 270-527-2931

FOR SALE BY OWNER

 Looking for a bargain? Here it is! Immaculate home with 2700+ sq. ft. heated and cooled. Central heat & air (gas & elec.) - lot 96x396 feet - fenced backyard - 10x16 paneled storage shed - lots of large shade trees - large screened porch - 3 brds - 2 ba. - large living room - large dining room - craft room - large den, large lounge-study office - two w/burning fireplaces with mantles - one antique - A must see - best neighbors in town. You miss this one you'll cry all the way to your little bungalow. **DRIVE BY 513 S. 6TH ST., MURRAY. COME IN AND TAKE A LOOK - REALTORS WELCOME. 270-753-0147**

040 Roommate Wanted
 NEED Roommate in Murray 753-8218 after 5:00

090 Domestic & Childcare
 WILL clean up after new construction, remodeling, before and after renters, floors, windows, ect. Valerie 436-5914
100 Business Opportunity
BUSINESS Opportunity
 Tom's Foods, Inc has a business opportunity available in the Murray, Calloway Co. Area. Established over-the-counter and vending accounts available. Investment Required. For more information Call 1-800-704-1983 Ext. 8940

160 Home Furnishings
 •TRADITIONAL Sofa & Love Seat & Wing Back Chair-Like new \$400.
 •Dining-Room-Table/6 Chairs and China Cabinet. \$900.
 753-0335 after 5 P.M.

2BR NEAR MSU Coleman RE 759-4118.
 2BR, 1 1/2 bath, \$500. per month. No pets. Cambridge II on Princeton Dr. 752-5268
 2BR., Duplex C/H/A Coleman RE 759-4118.
 4br, Diuguid Drive. Coleman RE 759-4118.

440 Lots For Sale
 COMMERCIAL Lots for sale. B-3 Zone. 206 & 208 E. Poplar. One block east of 4th & Poplar. Phone # on signs.
 LOTS for sale 3/4 acre. (270)753-2592

3 Bedroom/2 Bath 1600 sq. ft. on 2 wooded acres, quiet setting, North of Murray, 10x20 Front Porch, 12x12 deck. 753-4690. Leave Message.
 3BR, 2 Bath located in Preston Heights. For more information call 753-0980 after 5:00 p.m.

050 Lost and Found
 THIS space is reserved the day might come. Your pet has strayed can't find its way home.

090 Experienced Gutter Installer Needed In Murray Area
 Apply in person 1604 State Route 121 North

270 Mobile Homes For Sale
 1972. 65 ft furnished. Must be moved. located at 37 Spinner, Blood River Campground, 2br, 2 bath. Inquire next door or camp ground office. Asking \$6000. OBO. (937)746-2096
 1984 Champion 14x60 \$5,000 OBO. Call (270)382-2642
 2 BR Mobile Home \$1,000 OBO. Coleman RE. 759-4118.
 98 16x80 3br, 2 bath assume loan with \$700. down. 753-4022 or 759-2316
 CLAYTON Mobile Home, 3BR, 2 Bath. For more information call 753-0980 after 5:00 p.m.

NICE 2br furnished apt. C/H/A. Close to MSU Coleman RE. 759-4118
RED OAKS APTS. Special
 \$100 Deposit
 1BR From \$280
 2BR From \$325
Call Today!
753-8668.

460 Homes For Sale
 1 1/2 Story, 5 BR, Frame House. Gilbert & 3rd Street. Hazel, KY. \$18,000. 489-2174, 489-2363.
 3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, low utilities, in very nice Sub-Division, 5 miles West of Murray. (270) 759-9899.

060 Help Wanted
 AVON Representatives needed Up to 50% commission. \$10.00 sign up fee. Limited time. Door to Door unnecessary. Call Glenda 1-800-866-2243
 LIFEGUARD applications now being accepted at Murray Calloway County Parks Department 900 Payne Street. Monday-Friday 8A.M.-4P.M. until May 15th, 2003. Phone 762-0325.

120 Computers
MDM COMPUTERS
 A+ Certified Technician On site service. 759.3556
140 Want to Buy
 CASH paid for good, used guns. Benson Sporting Goods. 519 S. 12th, Murray.

340 Houses For Rent
 1 large bedroom, 2 bath, stove, refrigerator, carport, outside storage, fence for horse. 4591 Radio Road \$350. per month, \$200. deposit. 759-1987
 2 Bedroom, C/H/A, Washer & Dryer Hook-up, no pets. \$550 month + 1 month deposit. 753-2259 or 527-8174.
 HAZEL 2br \$300 a month. Deposit, lease, references. 492-8526
 QUALITY Houses and Apartments available for lease. Call BS Rentals at 759-4696 or 435-4632

340 Mobile Homes For Rent
 2 Bedroom trailer on half acre lot for rent, \$280 month. Day or Night 435-4319.
 2 Bedroom, Water & Heat furnished. No pets. 753-5086.
 CLEAN Trailer, 7 miles East of Murray on private lot, 2 Baths. 436-2582 Linzy Beane.

360 Storage Rentals
 CREEKVIEW STORAGE- \$20-\$40. On Center Drive. Behind Tom's Grille 759-4081.
 GARAGE 40x55, overhead door, office/utilities, in Town, Ideal shop/storage/etc. 759-0003.
 MURRAY Store and Lock presently has units available. 753-2905 or 753-7536.

060 Help Wanted
 MSU Clerical Positions: Full-time (benefits) Capital Construction Bookkeeper--\$9.20/hr., Administrative Secretary III--\$8.53/hr., Fiscal Clerk II for Student Loans--\$7.97/hr. Additional information at: www.murraystate.edu/in-dir/hr/jobbrpt.htm. Apply at: Human Resources, Murray State University, 404 Sparks Hall, Murray, KY 42071-3312 Women/minorities encouraged to apply. EEO, M/F/D, AA employer

090 Domestic & Childcare
 A-1 House Cleaning. Call Linda 759-9553
 CHILDCARE needed for non-smoking environment to watch 1 child preferably in my home Part-time References required. 759-9953
 HIGHER Praise Chrtian Childcare Learning Center Now open, Hwy 641N, Openings for infants to five year old, Christian, Educational, Warm Loving Environment. (270) 753-2777.

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
 2 Bedroom mobile home lots for rent, north of Murray, 293-0208 Days, 767-0035 Nights
320 Apartments For Rent
 1 Bedroom apartment near MSU. No pets. 753-5980.
 1 Bedroom apartments, all appliances at the Oaks Apartments. Coleman RE. 759-4118.
 1 OR 2br apts. near downtown Murray starting at \$200/mo. 753-4109.
 2BR Apartment near downtown \$300 per month, part of utilities paid, deposit, no pets. 753-5341 Day 767-9503 Nights

320 Apartments For Rent
 1 Bedroom apartment near MSU. No pets. 753-5980.
 1 Bedroom apartments, all appliances at the Oaks Apartments. Coleman RE. 759-4118.
 1 OR 2br apts. near downtown Murray starting at \$200/mo. 753-4109.
 2BR Apartment near downtown \$300 per month, part of utilities paid, deposit, no pets. 753-5341 Day 767-9503 Nights

360 Storage Rentals
 CREEKVIEW STORAGE- \$20-\$40. On Center Drive. Behind Tom's Grille 759-4081.
 GARAGE 40x55, overhead door, office/utilities, in Town, Ideal shop/storage/etc. 759-0003.
 MURRAY Store and Lock presently has units available. 753-2905 or 753-7536.

PUBLIC AUCTION

ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION
 SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 2003
 10:00 AM RAIN OR SHINE

At the home of the late Elizabeth "Friday" Sears 2501 LaCede Ave., Paducah, Ky. Behind Park Ave. Expressway Car Wash.

ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES - PERSONAL PROPERTY
 FURNITURE - Early Comb back Windsor chair orig. finish, 4 Early Windsor bow back chairs, Early 9' plank bottom church bench (nice).

COUNTRY ACCENT PAINTED FURNITURE - Jelly Cupboard, 5 painted Shaker chairs, Red corner cabinet, Blue dry sink, Mustard dry sink, Blue step back cupboard, blue 2 drawer blanket chest, Red blanket chest, Red wash stand, White wood box, Red bench & Black bench, Blue bucket bench, Assorted odd chairs & tables, Lift top desk, Turn leg 2 piece desk, Cannon Ball full bed, Unusual Spool Bed, 1/2 Bed, Youth booster chair, White wicker wheelchair, Wicker rocker, Cane bottom chairs, 1 lot of old chairs, benches & porch furniture, Blue chimney cupboard.

MODERN FURNITURE - Blue couch, 2 wing back chairs, half pint microwave, Hotpoint washer, Kenmore dryer, trestle table.

EARLY COUNTRY SMALLS - 8 drawer spice cabinet, store coffee bin, cedar churn, large oval dough bowl, Pewter porringers, Pewter mugs, pitchers & tea pots, Pewter candlesticks, 2 signed pewter chargers, several pieces of odd & end pewter, copper molds, pots & kettles, copper wash boiler, large copper kettle, coffee mill, several painted wall cabinets & boxes, Early cast iron pots, skillets & kettles, Early brass bed warmer, cast iron cat door stop, dough bowls, wooden utensils, 3 prong hay fork, wooden shovel, old time rake, stick legged sheep.

COUNTRY DECOR. ACCENTS - Several painted baskets, painted stacking sugar buckets, painted pantry boxes, painted game boards, decorative iron ware, wall spice cabinets, all types of wooden ware, several oil paintings, black figurines, wooden decoys & shore birds.

GLASS & CHINA - Meakin iron stone approx. 40 pieces including wash bowl & pitcher, tea pots, tureen, 8 pieces of Quimper Peasant ware, Blue Ridge Peasant ware Platter, 5 pieces of flow blue, other odd & end glassware.

LINENS - 1807 Sampler & other old Sampler, 9 braided rugs assorted sizes, Quilts - Lone Star, Double Wedding Ring, Patch Work, String, 9 Patch, 1 quilt top, Christening gowns, pillows, bedspreads, blankets and sheets.

CAR - 1999 Ford Taurus 4 dr. sedan, auto. w/air.

COME EXPECTING TO FIND MUCH MUCH MORE.

TERMS - Cash, Cashiers check, Personal check with irrevocable letter of guarantee from bank. No buyers premium.

Refreshments by Pat Hardison Sandy Burns - Execut. N.Y.

COL PAUL WILKERSON & SONS
 Real Estate & Auction
 270-753-5523 or (270) 674-5659
 Toll Free: 888-740-5214 Fax: (270) 674-5517
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 Franklin Greg Wilkerson, (270)674-5946 Darriek Herndon (270)247-4743
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AUCTIONEER & REAL ESTATE BROKER
 OUR Service doesn't cost it PAYS!
 Family Owned - Family Oriented

NOW HIRING
 Shift managers and crew members for all positions and for all shifts. Must be able to work days, nights and weekends.
 Apply at
Sonic Drive In
 217 S. 12th St., Murray
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
 Henry County Medical Center is seeking full time Physical Therapists. The positions are for outpatient services and acute care. New grads are welcome to apply. We offer an excellent benefit and salary package. Sign-on bonus. Interested candidates should send resume or apply in person.
Henry County Medical Center
 P.O. Box 1030
 Paris, TN 38242
 731-644-8472
 Equal Opportunity Employer

150 Articles For Sale
 10'X15'X4' Black vinyl coated chain link kennel. \$75.00. 753-6463.
 2 Cemetery Plots at Murray Memorial Gardens. (270) 684-6485.
 CAR Dolly with swivel, paid \$1,200 new, used \$500. Tony @ 753-8201 Days.
FOR Sale: Garden Tiller \$60.00. 492-8603.

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TUTORING
 Teacher Certified All ages /subjects 30 years teaching experience. Home School assistance. Free Consultation. Now registering for summer 767-9585.

Neon Beach Mini-Storage
 ALL SIZE UNITS AVAILABLE
 753-3853

PUBLIC AUCTION

Terms: Cash Day of Auction.

Auction #1

MILLERS 121 MINI STORAGE
121 Bypass • Murray, KY
Thursday, April 24, 2003 • 5 p.m.
Restaurant Equipment • Furniture
Appliances • Tractor

Extra Sharp 1952 8' End Ford Tractor (red belly) • Frymaster 4 rack double deep fryer • stainless steel 3 burner grille • stainless work stand • stainless charbroiler • Bevco commercial cooler/freezer • racks • ceiling fans • window air conditioners • well built indoor/outdoor picnic tables • like new side by side Kenmore white refrigerator/freezer • 30" Whirlpool stand alone electric range • TVs • entertainment centers • vacuum cleaners • sofas • chairs • daybeds • old printer's trays • bedroom suite • secretary • loveseat • lamps • toys.

Professionally made Bar-B-Q Grill, cook 1 or 200 lbs. on this charcoal/wood rotisserie cooker/smoker. It is built on a two wheel trailer ready for all your traveling cookouts. All this and much more...

AUCTION

Auction #2

MURRAY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
SURPLUS PROPERTY AUCTION
Saturday, April 26, 2003 • 5 p.m.

Location: South of Poplar St. on S. 13th - The Board of Education Office Complex (former Carter Elementary).
Property includes: chairs • desks • office chairs • round tables • window blinds • movie projector screen • wall maps • stainless milk dispensers • stainless pots, pans, sinks • kitchen supplies and fixtures including microwave oven • meat slicer • Hobart mixer • rolling bread rack • airplane tables • wood & metal doors • wood & metal bookcases • TV stands • telephones • computers • overhead projectors • partitions • cane back chairs • brass fire ext. • Dukane Solid State intercom system • welding supplies • computer desk • hand pumps for 5 gal. pails • electrical wire • scrap iron & metal • fluorescent light fixtures • student desks • over 900' chain link fencing • school restroom fixtures • tool cabinets • Whirlpool refrig. • several 5' - 10' aluminum step ladders • extension ladder • several railroad ties • sewing machine • work tables • canoe boat mold • model 22 spot welder • model HD 10 metal band saw • Blu-Ray blueprint printer • 2 Powermatic planers • 2 Powermatic wood lathes • Powermatic 16" joiner. All this and more...

FARRIS AUCTION & ACTION REALTY

W. Dan Farris - CAI Auctioneer
Max R. Dodd - Broker
Brian Stedelin - App. Auctioneer

"The Sound of Selling"

P.O. Box 149 Hazel, KY (270) 492-8796

e-mail: wdan@idd.net website: farrisauktion.com

Not responsible for accidents. Announcements day of sale take precedence over all printed material.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Fri., April 25, 2003 • 10:00 AM

At the Dan Miller Auction Barn in Lynn Grove, KY. From Mayfield, Ky, take Hwy. 121 S. through Coldwater turn S. onto Hwy. 1836. Follow to auction. From Murray, Ky, take Hwy. 94 W to Lynn Grove, Ky. Turn onto Hwy. 893 follow to auction. See auction signs.

Electric treadmill by Weslo Cadence model 84540 - exercise bike - 10" Craftsman table saw - 12" Craftsman radial saw - 12" Craftsman band saw - 6" Craftsman planer - AT 25x10x12 tires - 200 amp service box - grill - patio table & chairs - 10" trimmer saw - line trimmer - fishing equipment - fish locator - 5 drawer boat anchors - shop anvil - 2 wheel dolly - 2 drawer file cabinet - Craftsman trimmer - electric fans - gas cans - aluminum ext. ladder - 15 gal. floor jacks - 2 hi lift jacks - electric spray - 15 gal. sprayer - 15 gal. electrical wire - heavy duty bench drill press - leaf blower - Craftsman sander - nice 1/2" air hose - air tools - assortment of bearing pulleys - adjustable air tool chest - B&D hedge trimmer - outside work light - air tool chest shop made - 5 hp rear tire tiller by Craftsman - whiskey barrel - super nice JD 2 row planter w/markers - truck tool box - gas golf cart - nice 8x12 building w/4 ft. side much more.

CANCELLED

Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.
For more information & your auction needs
Phone 435-4144

DAN MILLER - DARRELL BEANE & TERRY PASCHALL AUCTIONEERS

Joseph W. Thomas - Appt. Auctioneer

Licensed & Bonded in KY & Tenn. #1281 Firm 2333

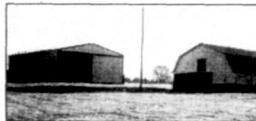
"My Service Doesn't Cost, It Pays"

ESTATE AUCTION

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY

Saturday, April 26, 2003 • 10:00 a.m.

At the home of the late Mr. & Mrs. James Curd in the Kirksey community. From Murray, KY take Hwy. 121 North to Hwy. 299. Follow 299 through Kirksey. See auction sign on 299.
REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 12 NOON



This nice 3 bedroom brick house - 2 bathrooms - living room - den - dining room - kitchen - utility room - laundry room - 2 car garage - central heat & air - almost new cooling unit - like new roof - new windows - 32' x 60' metal barn - 40' x 30' horse barn w/stalls, hay loft w/water & lights in these buildings. All this setting on 5 acres ± track of land - selling 1 acre tract off and then combine w/house and land.

Nice 4 piece & 3 piece bedroom suites - nice clean sofa & chair - (2) recliners - odd chairs - spindle back rocker - glider chair - nice glass door china cabinet - color t.v. - VCR - coffee & end tables - lamps - beautiful oak table round pedestal w/camel feet & 6 press back chairs - 2 leaves - nice frost free refrigerator - washer & dryer - chest freezer - microwave oven - nice pots & pans - set of dinner pottery - other nice glass & china - stainless flatware - 3 nice touch lamps - nice pictures & wall decorations - George Foreman grill - kerosene lamp - rooster cookie jar - rooster collection - old relish & pickle dishes - Waxford pitcher & glasses - green depression preserve stand - wall clock - large camel back trunk - Corelle dishes - baking dishes - old lemonade pitcher & glasses - vacuum cleaner - footed sewing baskets - stereo - VCR tapes - 12 h.p. tractor type Snapper riding mower - 2 wheel trailer - horse collars - horse drawn plows - metal gates - riding bridles - aluminum ext. ladder - stack tanks - aluminum hunting dog box - used lumber - hand & yard tools.
Terms on Real Estate: 15% down day of sale. Balance in 30 days.

Paschall Real Estate

Terry D. Paschall - Broker Auctioneer 767-9223
Dan Miller 435-4144 Associate & Auctioneer
Darrell Beane - Associate & Auctioneer
Joseph W. Thomason - App. Auctioneer

Licensed & Bonded in Ky. & Tenn. #1281 Firm 2333
"My Service Doesn't Cost, It Pays"

CLASSIFIEDS....THE FIRST PLACE TO START!
WEATHER YOU NEED A JOB OR CAR YOU CAN FIND
IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS SECTION.

ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, May 3, 2003 • 10:00 a.m.

BUCHANAN, TN. - 2045 Buchanan Rd. From Paris take Hwy. 79N 6 miles to Buchanan Rd. turn left go 3 miles. Auction on left.

Selling Real Estate and Personal Property for Genevieve Richardson Estate.

HIGHLIGHTS OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Duncan Phyle double pedestal dinette table, 6 chairs & china hutch + Duncan Phyle double pedestal drop leaf table + (2) corner china cabinets + round walnut table + Westinghouse 18.6 refrigerator + Roper washer + chest freezer 15.4 cu. ft. + Frigidaire refrigerator 16.5 + Singer sewing machine + microwave + child's rocker + marble top table + mahogany desk + old oak curio cabinet + La-Z-Boy recliner + Philco port. TV + (2) walnut high headboard beds + walnut dresser + walnut dresser w/marble top + old smoke stand + sofa & chair + wall clock + Aladdin lamp + framed beveled mirror + RCA camcorder + small elect appliances + old picture frames + 15 pieces of American Fostoria + game bird collector plates (Johnson Bros.) + hand painted bowls & plates + assorted pressed glass & cut glass + set of Johann Haviland dishes (Germany) + hand painted berry bowl set + R.S. Prussia tea set + Nippon pieces + Flow Blue pieces + beer steins + #2 crock + stone bowls + granite pieces + Fiesta bowl + assorted Montefiore pieces + Blue Willow + Currier Ives + cast iron pieces + pots & pans + Fire King + (8) new dolls + Christmas Village pieces + Christmas figurines + lots of assorted figurines + quilts + linens + 1994 Olds Cutlass + S door, 68,103 miles (real clean) + 1 ct. solitaire diamond (excellent stone) + 1 ct. gens. cluster diamond ring + gens. gold band + 12 ga. Browning, auto. shotgun + Co-op Hydro 14.5 hp mower w/42" cut + Snapper 5.5 hp push mower + Co-op push mower + push plow + Roto-Hoe Cut N Shred shredder + planters and much more.

****AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is a good Estate Auction with most of the merchandise in excellent condition. In case of rain - Auction will be held under tent. MAKE PLANS TO SPEND THE DAY.

Complete settlement day of auction. Payable in cash, cashiers check or personal check with current bank letter of credit guaranteeing payment, made to Doug Taylor Auction Service required by all persons not personally known by auction company.

Doug Taylor Auction Service

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Doug Taylor, Auctioneer & Realtor
Tn. Lic. #2027 • Firm #1782
"Taylor Made Auctions Are Better"

Paris Realty

503 Tyson Ave. • Paris, TN 38242 • (731) 642-6165
Mark Johnson, Broker

460 Homes For Sale

402/404 S. 6th Street. Great rental investment, recently updated with (2) living quarters. 753-8181. 753-0589

408 North 5th Street, 2 or 3 Bedroom, \$39,900 or trade for Waterfront property. In 1 week realtor will get it so don't wait! 898-8564 leave name & #.

5373 St. Rt. 121 S. 3BR, 2 Bath, older home w/ recent updates. \$67,000. 753-0589/753-8181.

FOR Sale by owner: New price! \$149,900. 64 Caleb Drive, Mayfield, 3-4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths plus bonus, fenced yard, detached garage with unfinished room, 2,450 finished sq. ft. Approx 5 years old. (270) 727-0506, (270) 210-2182, (270) 251-0506.

LAKE Property For Sale! Approx. 1/8 mile to Lake! Nice Large 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Doublewide with C/H/A, Well, Septic & Appliances, including 2 Utility Buildings with electricity, 2 additional Lots included! Excellent neighborhood! Looking to sell, only asking \$35,000. Call 753-1624 After 5:00 p.m.

REDUCED CANTERBURY, 4BR, 2.5 bath, 2640sq. Liv., Din, Den W/FP, Large fenced backyard, \$149,000, 1523 Beckett Dr. 759-2158

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window unit A/C,
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HUGE YARD SALE
1606 Tabard Drive
April 25 & 26
7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Numerous household items, women's
clothes and shoes, books, old maga-
zines, small woven rugs, trumpet, sax-
ophone, new infant car seat, brass
music stand.

YARD SALE
1522 N. 4th St.
Fri. & Sat.
7 a.m. - Noon
Rain or Shine
Furniture, clothing,
stereos, bicycles,
dishes, lots of
misc. items.

FOUR PARTY YARD SALE
Fri., April 25th • 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Sat., April 26th • 7 a.m. - 11 a.m.
1609 Loch Lomond Dr.
Loveseat, metal office desk, lawn
edger, household items, boy's & girl's
clothes all sizes up to a 12. Child's
picnic table, small girl's bike, puzzles,
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**ESTATE GARAGE,
CARPORT SALE**
1003 Fairlane Drive
Fri., April 25 & Sat., April 26
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
3 piece bookcase bedroom suit, corner curio
cabinet, recliner, console tv, coffee tables, end
tables, lamps, caned bottom chairs, old tools,
microwave oven, mattresses, bedding, house-
hold items, and much more.

YARD SALE
231 Wallace Dr.
College Farm Rd.
Turn on Jones
Sparkman Rd.
turn on Wallace
Dr.
Fri. & Sat.
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Furniture &
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Turn left Old Salem
Road at mile mark-
er 11 on 121 South
Something for
everyone. Deacons
bench, rocker,
1940's table, ceiling
fan, clothing.

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SALE
INSIDE**
2688 Charlie
Miller Road,
Almo
Sat., April 26th
8 a.m. - ?

YARD SALE
397 White Oak Dr.
- One block from
East School on
Hwy. 280
Fri. 4/25 &
Sat. 4/26
7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
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8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
A little bit of
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Sat., April 26th
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Dixie Chicks fire back at critics, say they've been target of threats

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dixie Chicks' lead singer Natalie Maines says she spoke against President Bush and war with Iraq last month out of frustration and regrets her choice of words, but she makes no apologies for thinking critically.

"I'm not truly embarrassed that, you know, President Bush is from my state, that's not really what I care about," Maines says in an interview with ABC's Diane Sawyer for "Primetime Thursday," airing 10 p.m. EDT Thursday. "It was the wrong wording with genuine emotion and questions and concern behind it. ... Am I sorry that I asked questions and that I just don't follow? No."

At a March 10 concert in London, Maines told the audience in reference to Bush's push for military action against Iraq: "Just so you know, we're ashamed the president of the United States is from Texas."

Maines and the Texas-based trio's other members — Emily Robison and Martie Maguire, who are sisters — also tell Sawyer the fallout was too harsh for the offense and they've always supported U.S. troops even though they questioned the war.

"We know some of our fans were shocked and ... and upset, and we are compassionate to that," Maguire said. "My problem is, when does it cross the line? ... When is writing a threatening letter OK?"

Robison says she has received death threats and is concerned about her family's safety.

"You know, at our concerts this year we have to have metal detectors, and to me that's just crazy," she said. "But we have to take those precautions because this thing has gotten so out of control."

The interview airs a week before they begin their U.S. tour May 1 in Greenville, S.C., and they appear nude on the May 2 issue of Entertainment Weekly, with epithets such as "Traitors" and "Saddam's Angels" written on their bodies.

The Dixie Chicks declined a request to be interviewed by The Associated Press.

After Maines' remarks, radio stations began boycotting the Dixie Chicks, even though she publicly apologized for her statement in London.

The song "Travelin' Soldier," which was No. 1 on Billboard's country charts around the time Maines made the remark, tumbled



IDA MAE ASTUTE/ABC/AP Photo
SPEAKING OUT ... The Dixie Chicks, Emily Robison, left, Natalie Maines, center, and Martie Maguire pose during an interview with Diane Sawyer for ABC's "Primetime Thursday" in this undated handout photo.

completely off the charts afterward.

And sales of the group's latest CD, "Home," plummeted, according to Nielsen SoundScan, which tracks music sales.

For the week ending March 9, "Home" sold 146,000 copies. By March 23 it had fallen to 72,000 and by April 13 to 33,000. The most recent figures, for the week ending April 20, show a slight rebound to 43,000.

Even with the slide, however, "Home" remains the top-selling album on the Billboard country chart — 19 weeks at No. 1 — and No. 30 on the pop chart.

Most of the shows on their tour had already sold out before Maines' comments. Their agent, Rob Light, head of the music division at Creative Artists Agency, was unavailable for comment Wednesday but told Billboard this week that of the 59 shows, only six have seats left and those are all 85 percent to 90 percent sold.

Other entertainers have weighed in on Maines' remarks, with country singer Travis Tritt saying "harsh words and half-baked opinions" about the war damage troop morale.

But singer Vince Gill said: "There are political leaders that have said a lot worse things about George Bush than Natalie did. I kind of feel like she's been bashed enough."

Bruce Springsteen posted a statement on his Web site supporting the group: "For them to be banished wholesale from radio stations ... is un-American."

In Entertainment Weekly, Maines says she went through a range of emotions once the backlash started.

"It sort of felt like how people say it is when someone dies, how you go through every stage — angry, disappointed, confused. Some days I just feel proud."

Maines also said that when she saw rescued soldier Jessica Lynch's parents on television, she became "really emotional to think they might think we're not happy for them and that we don't support their daughter."

Robison says the controversy hasn't fractured the group as some might have assumed.

"Natalie's comments came from a place of frustration that we all shared — we were apparently days away from war and still left with a lot of questions," Robison said.

Horoscopes

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, April 25, 2003:
Though instinctively you might want to lie back more, this year you will need to be proactive, both professionally and personally. Act on career goals. Don't not act. Believe in yourself. You will network and expand your immediate circle of friends. If you are single, you will meet someone quite important to your life this fall. If attached, your relationship will take a positive turn in September. You will act like newfound lovers. PISCES is always a friend.

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)
*** Do as much as you can in the a.m. You could find others to be somewhat unpredictable. You gain a new perspective that stuns you. Pull back and be an observer right now, as hard as that might be. Let information come to you. Tonight: Do something just for yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
**** Stay on top of work. Realize more of what you want. Where your friends are is where you want to be. If you can, leave the office early and start your weekend. A meeting proves to be beneficial. Keep reaching out for others. Tonight: Where the gang is.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
***** Make calls in the morning, when you'll find others more easily. You need to handle your work with a strong hand. Focus on getting the job done. Your intuition helps you with someone in charge. Clear off your desk and finish any other work. Tonight: Touch base with an older relative.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
***** Learn to detach rather than get involved in an unanticipated happen-

ing. Schedule a meeting or make plans that could take you in a new direction. Seek out experts, whether planning a trip or discussing a business option. The more you know, the better the choice. Tonight: Take off ASAP.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
**** Listen to an associate, knowing what it is you want from a situation. Together you make a strong team, even if you have to deal with this person's unpredictability. Use another's ideas to maximize a professional situation. You could work later than you need to.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
**** Others run with the ball. You have a strange sense of feeling off-kilter, as your ruler Mercury goes retrograde tomorrow. Defer to others, allowing someone else to make the first move. Be willing to step back. Clear your desk before you leave work. Tonight: Where the crowds are.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
**** Flirting comes naturally to the Libra, especially this morning. Try focusing some of this libido energy into your work. Sooner or later the issue of work highlights your day. Dig in and get the job done. Mobilize another's help. You work better as a team. Tonight: Buy a favorite munchie on the way home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
**** Deal with the basics. You see someone in a different light. Your humor helps a loved one, child and/or associate

loosen up. You head out the door in a great mood, ready to do your thing. Make plans with a special friend or loved one. Tonight: Start the weekend right.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
*** Make calls and clear out work early in the day. You experience an energy sag as you attempt to head out the door. You might want to go home or change gears. If you can, leave work early. You flourish with a change in pace.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
**** Deal with money matters first. Your perspective will change considerably after you relax and hear someone else's message. Use your creativity and high energy when returning messages and dealing with those in your immediate circle. Tonight: At a favorite spot.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
*** Use the a.m. to clear out whatever you feel is important. Something could jolt you financially if you're not careful. Build on established groundwork. Do not take an unneeded risk. Laugh and relax with a loved one or friend. Tonight: Your treat.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
**** Take your time making a decision. You might want to step back, especially with oncoming excitement. Use your personality to communicate. You want things a certain way. You will do whatever you need to do in order to have it just so. Tonight: The world is your oyster.

Effort deserves applause.

Thank you for making this year's Relay For Life a success. Money raised during the event help the American Cancer Society fight cancer. The American Cancer Society and all those touched by cancer appreciate your efforts. Thank you.

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DR. GOTT

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My middle-aged friend has a huge "beer belly" that he cannot get rid of, although he doesn't drink beer. His drug of choice is whiskey; he consumes about a pint daily. I contend that this could be his problem. He is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. What's your opinion?

DEAR READER: When gaining weight, some people add abdominal girth, others add inches to their buttocks and legs.

The problem is not the source of the calories but the number of calories itself.

Alcohol is a rich source of "empty" (non-nutritional) calories. Most men and women who drink heavily regularly gain weight, irrespective of whether the calories are contained in beer, wine or spirits.

In addition to supplying unneeded calories, alcohol affects the brain and the pancreas, as well as inflaming the liver and causing cirrhosis.

Therefore, the drinker with an enlarged abdomen is often dealing with a double whammy: increased abdominal fat plus a swollen liver. In the course of chronic alcohol abuse, protein deficiency may occur. This causes a loss of muscle mass (spindly arms and legs) and a protuberant abdomen that may be filled with fluid (ascites) due to malnutrition and diminished liver function.

Although your friend is not obese by customary standards, his abdominal problem suggests that whiskey is the source of excess calories. He probably would feel better — and look better, too — if he reduced or eliminated his consumption of alcohol. Show him my response to your question. In my opinion, your friend should be examined and tested by his physician and, perhaps, search for help with his drinking



PETER GOTT, M.D.

through a support group such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My dentist told me that I have gingivitis for which there is no cure. I will eventually lose all my teeth. There must be some kind of treatment to help me.

DEAR READER: Gingivitis is infected gums. In keeping with my policy of not analyzing dental issues that are beyond my training, I won't comment except to say that most cases of gingivitis can be helped by assiduously cleaning the teeth and gums, using antibiotics when necessary and relying on the expertise of periodontists.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why do many baby formulas contain coconut oil? I understand this is not good because of its high cholesterol count.

DEAR READER: The tropical oils (coconut and palm) do not contain cholesterol. However, being saturated fats, they can raise blood cholesterol levels in susceptible individuals. Therefore, patients on low-cholesterol diets should also avoid tropical oils, which are commonly added to processed foods, such as dry breakfast cereals, as flavoring agents.

Cholesterol-raising foods are ordinarily not a problem for infants and young children, who need fats in their diets for growth. Coconut oil is probably added to infant formulas to make them more palatable. I suggest that you voice your concerns to a pediatrician.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I must respond to "Forever Single," the man who's in love with "Kit," but never wants to get married. He's not the only person who would rather just live together. My boyfriend of eight years and I have both been married before. We do not need a "piece of paper" to tell us that we love each other and will never stray.

I agree with your advice that they should talk to a lawyer in case something ever happens. I work for an attorney, so all our affairs are in order in case something ever does happen. My boyfriend has two children from a previous marriage and we have two together. So we made sure if anything had happens to one of us, the other has control over everything, and not our exes.

JULIE IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR JULIE: For your sake and your children's, it was wise for you to tie up all the loose ends. For the other side of the story, read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am an 81-year-old lady in good health and still driving. I lived with "Martin" for 15 years. He is now 87. Martin never wanted to marry me, although I proposed several times.

A year ago, his family made me leave his home. His money and their greed were the reasons. I didn't care whether or not Martin had money. We had each other, and still love each other dearly. I now live with my son 30 miles away.

I go to see Martin three or four times a week. He has major health problems and severe Alzheimer's. He no longer knows his children or grandchildren. He only knows me, although he remembers nothing we did together that he loved to do — like traveling, cruises, dancing three or four times a week, golf, his poker games, or the people we socialized with. When I visit him he says, "Tell me about the things we did, the folks we did them with, and the fun we used to have."

You gave "Forever Single" the right advice when you said mature people want to take care of those they love. Spouses have legal protection benefits that single people do not enjoy. If something were to happen, "Kit" would be left with nothing but memories.

I stayed with Martin for 15 years. He didn't look out for my future, and now he can't. His chil-

dren declared him mentally incompetent. He has 24/7 attendant care. I had to go back to work in the home health-care field to support myself. It is "Kit's" choice to go or to stay. I wish I had insisted on marriage or future support.

A YOUNG 81, GETTING ON WITH HER LIFE IN TAMPA

DEAR YOUNG 81: So do I, because at least you would have had security or known where you stood. I find it sad that so many people get caught up in the "romance of the non-traditional" and forget that love includes responsibilities. Whether or not your beloved consciously intended to leave you vulnerable, with no choice but to re-enter the job market as an octogenarian, that is exactly what happened because he refused to make a commitment. I hope others will benefit from your sad experience. You have been, and continue to be, a loyal and loving partner. You deserved better.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$5 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby — Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago
Published is a picture of Mark Etherton and Lynda Coleman who were named outstanding teacher of the year for Murray High School and Calloway County High School respectively by the Murray Kiwanis Club at a dinner honoring the teachers and the top 10 seniors from each school. This is the 11th annual academic recognition dinner by the club.

Births reported include a girl to Carrie and Bobby Green, April 17; a girl to Gina and Jeff Owens and a girl to Cheryl and Phillip Jones, April 18.

20 years ago
Changes in Murray's downtown shopping district are being made possible through the Murray-Calloway County Economic Development Corporation. This is made possible through the corporation's commercial development fund which holds \$51,000 earmarked for commercial in the downtown area.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, April 2; a boy to Daniel and Sandra Land, April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Brandon were married for 35 years April 24.

30 years ago
Joe Dick, president of the Bank of Murray, was named "Man of Year" for 1972 at the annual banquet of the Murray Chamber of Commerce.

U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Joe E. McPherson is now serving at Upper Heyford RAF Station, England.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Krutsinger, a

girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie D. Riley and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Dale Walker, April 17; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Crouch, April 19; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tyler, April 22.

40 years ago
Jack Bryan, superintendent of Murray Natural Gas System, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Tennessee Public Utilities Association, Clarksville, Tenn., April 25.

Over 438 people are attending the three-day annual meeting of the Memphis Conference of Women's Society of Christian Service being held at First Methodist Church, Murray.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis Killius and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blyrley.

50 years ago
Army Pfc. Charles Nance was reported killed in action in Korea April 6. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nance of Cottage Grove, Tenn., and the brother of Mrs. Hubert Deering and Mrs. Rob Gingles of Murray.

Seven chapters of the Future Farmers of America in the Purchase District received merit certificates from Kentucky Utilities Company for earning the gold emblem ratings at the field day held at Murray. Chapters were Almo, Lynn Grove, Murray Training, Fulgham, Wingo, Cuba and Sedalia.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, April 14; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Paschall, April 22.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, April 24, the 114th day of 2003. There are 251 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On April 24, 1800, Congress approved a bill establishing the Library of Congress.

On this date:
In 1953, British statesman Winston Churchill was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II.

In 1962, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology achieved the first satellite relay of a television signal, between Camp Parks, Calif., and Westford, Mass.

In 1968, leftist students at Columbia University in New York began a week-long occupation of several campus buildings.

In 1970, the People's Republic of China launched its first satellite, which kept transmitting a song, "The East is Red."

In 1980, the United States launched an abortive attempt to free the American hostages in Iran, a mission that resulted in the deaths of eight U.S. servicemen.

Ten years ago: The Irish Republican Army exploded a truck bomb in the City of London financial district, killing one man and causing millions of dollars' worth of damage. Former African National Congress president Oliver Tambo died in Johannesburg, South Africa, at age 75.

Five years ago: After a month of confrontation, Russian lawmakers caved in to President Boris Yeltsin, approving acting prime minister Sergei Kiriyenko, 35, as premier.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Bridge Is a Logical Game

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ 9 3
♥ 5 3
♦ A Q J 9 6
♣ A K Q 2

WEST
♠ 10 7 4
♥ K 8 7 6 2
♦ 7 5
♣ 8 6 5

EAST
♠ K Q 5 2
♥ Q J 4
♦ K 4 2
♣ 9 7 3

SOUTH
♠ A 8 6
♥ A 10 9
♦ 10 8 3
♣ J 10 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♣ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT
Opening lead — six of hearts.

Good defense is usually the result of logical thought. There are nearly always sturdy clues to guide the defenders to their most promising mode of attack.

Consider this deal where West leads the heart six against three notrump. East wins with the jack and continues with the queen, on which South plays the ten and West the deuce.

East is now at the crossroads of the hand. If he mechanically plays a third heart, South romps home with 10 tricks. Declarer wins and takes the losing diamond finesse, and that is the end of the trail.

But if East pauses to take stock after trick two, he realizes that a heart continuation is futile. He can tell from the play to the first two tricks that West has the king of hearts and South the ace, and he can also tell from the bidding and what he holds in his own hand that South probably has all 10 — certainly no less than nine — of the remaining high-card points. West therefore cannot have an entry card for his hearts if they become established.

East's best move is to shift to a low spade at trick three, hoping to find his partner with the jack or the ten. It is true that in the actual deal South can make the contract by playing the jack on the spade return, but unless he is blessed with X-ray eyes, he is far more likely to let the spade run around to dummy's nine.

From declarer's viewpoint, East is more apt to have K-10-x-x or Q-10-x-x of spades than K-Q-x-x, so the odds favor his playing low on the spade shift. If he does, West wins with the ten and returns a spade, and South goes down one.

CROSSWORDS

- ACROSS**
- Noisy birds
 - Rock star — Jagger
 - High mountain
 - Comic-strip dog
 - Assistant
 - Decent grade
 - Package sealer
 - Well, as a river
 - Cold mo.
 - Writing fluid
 - Wrestling holds
 - Furry pet
 - Waist cincher
 - Psyched up
 - Seize
 - Long skirt
 - European airline
 - Annex
 - Source of warmth
 - Watched carefully
 - Gladiator's hello
 - Cash, in Pretoria
 - 40 Montreal pro
 - 42 Cornball
 - 43 Windy city airport
 - 46 Allen of TV
 - 47 "Pow!"
 - 48 McEntire of country music
 - 51 Forks over
 - 55 Barely make ends meet
 - 56 Was in debt
 - 57 McClurg of sitcoms
 - 58 Itch
 - 59 TV's warrior princess
 - 60 Spanish lady's title

- DOWN**
- Scribble down
 - Dentist's org.
 - Puppy plaint
 - Understanding
 - "— my words!"
 - Grandson, perhaps
 - 7 LP successors
 - 8 Ship bottoms
 - 9 Heavy metal band
 - 10 Scallion kin
 - 11 Chest muscles
 - 19 Buffalo's st.
 - 21 Resistance unit
 - 22 Make cookies
 - 23 Repulsive
 - 24 Iditarod terminus
 - 25 Cannon boom
 - 26 Skilled
 - 28 Half-moon tide
 - 30 Author — Dinesen
 - 31 Sand formation
 - 32 Memorial Day event
 - 37 German title start
 - 39 Frolicked
 - 41 Office copier
 - 42 Cheery greeting
 - 43 Do as told
 - 44 Ocean fish
 - 45 Famous last word
 - 46 "Voilà!"
 - 49 Lamb's mother
 - 50 Hoss' father
 - 52 Big fuss
 - 53 — and yang
 - 54 Shark's environment

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SPUR LONE ARM
OLLA OVAL NEE
RUNT VIGILANT
EMAILED XI
OUR SIEGES
THING NPT RYE
RIDS LOY PART
IVE TAG BODES
PEACHY ABS
AR ARCHAIC
ZILLIONS EMMA
ACE VINO SIPS
PEG ELAN TEST

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51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	

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DAILY COMICS

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AN HONOR? YOU CALL THAT AN HONOR?

LISTEN, BUMSTEAD, AN HONOR'S AN HONOR, AND YOU EARNED IT! SO YOU'D BETTER ENJOY IT!!

WELL, BY GOLLY, HE DOES HAVE A POINT THERE!

CATHY

GREETING CARD FOR CATHY FROM IRVING!

HANDMADE!

HE MADE ME A GREETING CARD?? WITH PHOTOS AND CUTE LITTLE SAYINGS!

SEE ?? WE'RE ALL ALIKE AFTER ALL! WE ALL WANT THE EXACT SAME THINGS!

I CAN'T BREATHE!! I HAVE TO GO TO THE DRIVING RANGE!!

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FOR BETTER or WORSE®

IS THIS THE HELICOPTER YOU TRAIN ON, WARREN? NOPE... OURS IS OUTSIDE!

WARREN, I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU'RE TAKING ME UP IN A HELICOPTER! WE'LL BE WITH MY INSTRUCTOR.

COLIN, THIS IS ELIZABETH! HI!! MY STOMACH IS SO FULL OF BUTTERFLIES!

WELL, THERE'S A BAG IN HERE IN CASE ANY OF 'EM WANT TO FLY OUT!

GARFIELD

LET'S PLAY A GAME, GARFIELD

LET'S PRETEND YOU'RE VITAL

LET'S PRETEND YOU'RE USEFUL

LET'S PRETEND GRAVITY IS GREAT TODAY

PEANUTS

FOR "SHOW AND TELL" TODAY I HAVE SOMETHING UNIQUE.

I'M NOT GOING TO TELL ABOUT A PET OR SHOW YOU A TOY OR A BOOK OR SOMETHING LIKE THAT.

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Arts

Thursday, April 24, 2003

Humorous essays are compiled from author's NPR show

ALMO, Ky. — People are often quite eclectic, if not eccentric. Jane Hallock Combs invites readers to visit a cast of true quirky characters in her new book, titled "The Color Chartreuse, Etc." (now available through 1stBooks Library).

Combs presents a collection of "mostly non-fiction" essays with a "few stretchers" thrown in, she notes. The reader is welcomed into a circle of odd people, like Cousin Anna Mae and Ezra, who single-handedly warded off the Nazi invasion of Westchester County with a baseball bat.

Each story brims with life, love and lots of animals. Almost all of the stories are humorous, but Combs throws in some heart warmers and tearjerkers for good measure.

The stories have varied backgrounds, like Combs hometown of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., as well as Connecticut, upstate New York, Florida and Kentucky. Most of the essays have aired on the NPR station on WKMS in Murray and many have appeared in newspapers in Rochester, N.Y., St. Petersburg, Fla., and Atlanta.

Combs was born in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. and graduated from St. Lawrence University. Currently residing in Kentucky, she has raised

The Color Chartreuse, Etc.



Jane Hallock Combs

Illustration provided
COVER TO COVER ... Pictured above is the book cover for Jane Combs' latest work, "The Color Chartreuse, Etc."

three children, taught school and founded a small educational publishing company, Longmuir/Jones Publishing. She has written for numerous newspapers and magazines, including *Yankee Magazine*, *Reader's Digest*, *The Lure of Litchfield Hills* and *The St. Petersburg Guide*.

She is the author of "English, Your Second Language", "Mysteries", "No Kidding", and "Please Pass the Watermelon, I've Got a Headache," "My Brother Dave" and "Cooking Runs in the Family (But Not Far Enough)," a three book literacy series published by Longmuir/Jones in 1996.

She currently hosts a radio program on her local NPR station where most of the essays in this book originated.

Alexander work featured reading at Horse Cave

HORSE CAVE, Ky. — "The Way Home," by Murray playwright Constance Alexander, will be featured in a staged reading at Horse Cave Theatre on Saturday, April 26 at 7 p.m. CST.

The play is a spoken opera that interweaves stories of two women who are fighting cancer. It is being presented as part of the theatre's Kentucky Voices series, which showcases new work for the stage by Kentucky writers.

Written in free verse, "The Way Home" was inspired by interviews Alexander conducted on end-of-life issues for a civic journalism project that included radio and newspaper stories, and a variety of community outreach activities.

"The stories of the people I talked to were filled with wisdom, courage and humor," Alexander said, "so creating a performance piece seemed like a logical next step."



Alexander

"The Way Home" features many operatic qualities, including arias, duets and a chorus. The piece is designed in readers' theatre format, which means actors do not have to memorize their lines. According to the playwright, this approach makes "The Way Home" easy to perform by a range of groups.

"I chose readers' theatre," Alexander explained, "so 'The Way Home' can be performed almost anywhere. Besides theatres, I'd like to see the play presented at medical schools, in church halls and nursing homes, at hospitals and community gatherings — wherever an audience might meet to talk to about issues associated with death and dying."

Constance Alexander is an award-winning playwright, poet, columnist and independent producer for WKMS-FM. Her work on end-of-life issues was funded by Sound Partners for Community Health, a project of the Benton Foundation funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The series she developed has been recognized by the

Pew Center for Civic Journalism and the Kaiser Foundation. Artistic director and founding member of the West Kentucky Playwrights Festival, Alexander has written fourteen plays that have been produced at professional and community theatres around the country and in the British Isles.

Kentucky Foundation for Women, the Kentucky Arts Council and the Ragdale Foundation provided support to the playwright during the writing of "The Way Home."

Horse Cave Theatre is located two hours north of Nashville, Tenn., off I-65 at exit 58. For more information about the staged reading on April 26, contact the theatre at 270-786-1200.



Photo provided

FREE CONCERT...The Acappella Group will present a free concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the University Church of Christ, 801 North 12th St., Murray. Cory Martin, standing left, son of Robert and Shirley Martin of Murray and a recent graduate of Pepperdine University, Malibu, Calif., is a member of this Christian music group. The public is invited to attend this special concert, sponsored by the youth of the church.

MurrayArt GuildNews

MMS work on exhibit at local Guild

The Murray Art Guild presents the "Young Master's Exhibit," featuring the artwork of Murray Middle School students. Gena Maley is their instructor.

The event opens with a reception and awards presentation April 27 from 2-4 p.m. at the guild, located at 103 N. Sixth St. The community is invited to attend, and admission is free. Awards are sponsored by BB&T, and music will be provided by the Murray Middle School Saxophone Ensemble.

The exhibit will remain on display through May 16, and the public is also welcome to visit during regular hours: Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesday evening 7-9 p.m. or by appointment. The Murray Art Guild student exhibit is an annual event in support of local youth in the visual arts. Call 753-4059 for additional information.

Final concert of spring term to be presented this Sunday

The Murray State University Symphony Orchestra will present their final concert of the spring term on Sunday, April 27 at 2:00pm in the Lovett Auditorium on campus. The concert will feature a wide array of artists, ensembles and literature.

Opening the program will be the Overture to "The Magic Flute" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Conducting this "Overture" will be graduate conducting student Christopher Hayden from Paducah.

Dr. Sonya Baker, the newest member of the voice faculty at Murray State, joins the orchestra next to sing two great works from the vocal literature. "Zeignung" or "Dedication", was one of Richard Strauss' earliest "songs" yet remains one of his finest compositions.

Following the Strauss work, Dr. Baker concludes her portion of the program with the popular aria, "Dove Sono" from Mozart's opera, "The Marriage of Figaro".

"These are two of my favorite compositions and I am delighted to perform them with the orchestra," stated Baker.

The Murray State University Chamber String Ensemble follows with three short movements from Antonio Vivaldi's, "Concerto in e minor." Instructor of Violin and Viola at Murray State, Dr. Frederick Ripley conducts the ensemble.

The orchestras wind section next performs the second movement of Ralph Vaughan William's

"Symphony No. 8." Concluding the concert will be "Capriccio Italien" by Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky.

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

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June 3 through July 18, 2003

REGISTRATION: April 14 through May 9

Registration Fee (non-refundable):
\$25/one child, \$30/two children, \$35/three children
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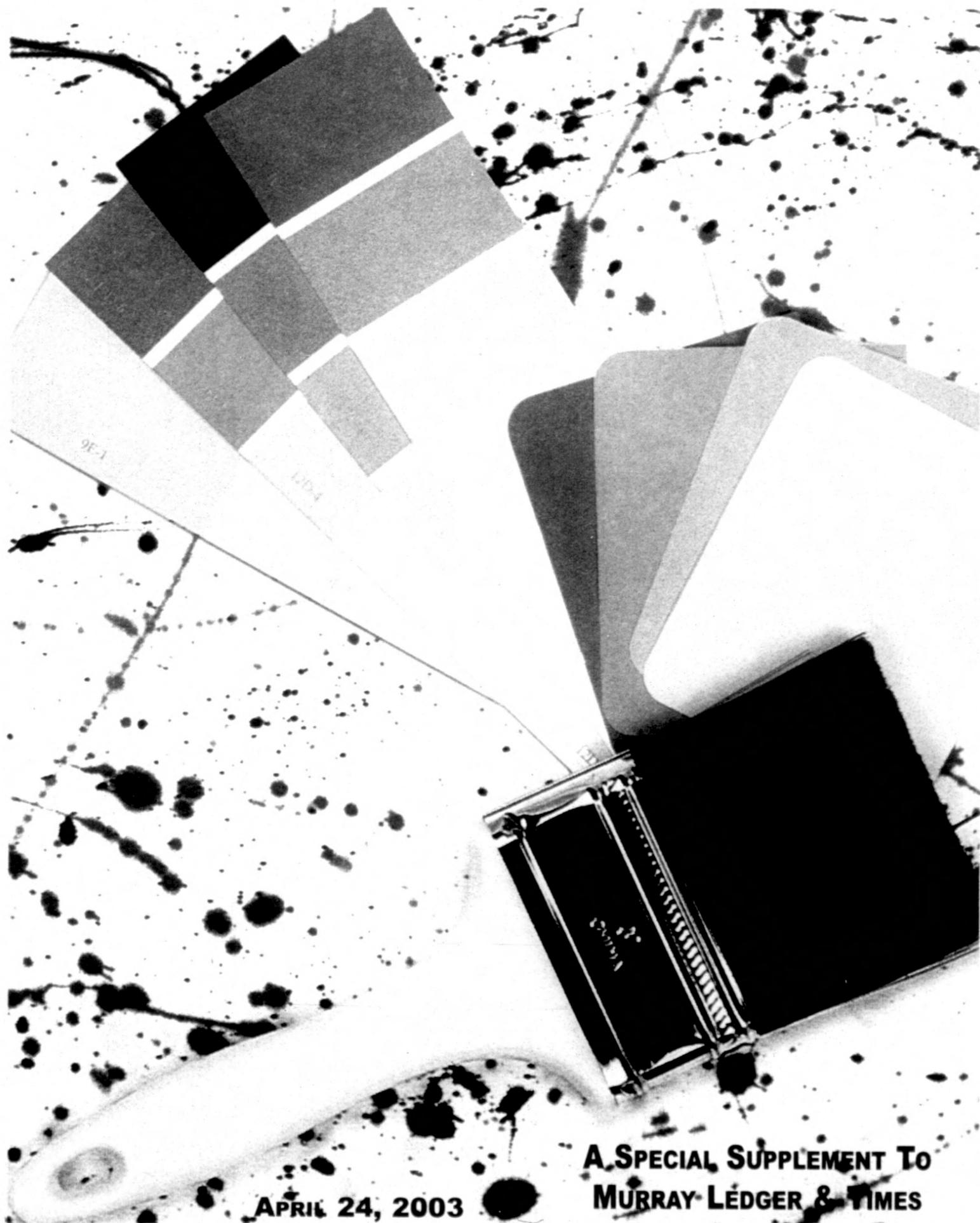
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Spring Home Improvement

Fix-Up, Paint-Up, Spruce-Up



APRIL 24, 2003

A SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO
MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Pella promotes fire safety in homes

As part of National Window Safety Week, April 20-26, Pella Corporation announced it began year-round education and awareness efforts to stress the importance of home fire safety education in saving lives.

"Properly maintained windows and doors are critical to home fire safety since they are the primary and secondary means of escape. This campaign is an opportunity to educate our team members, homeowners and others about the importance of being proactive when it comes to safeguarding their homes and families against fire," said Elaine Sagers, vice president of marketing.

Pella also announced their strategic partnership with the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) in support of this effort. Founded in 1896, NFPA is dedicated to reducing the risk of fire through research, training and education, and is the



oldest and most well-respected organization of its type in the country.

"Adding new windows or doors to a home offers more than just home improvement — it's life improvement," Sagers said. "The ultimate in life improvement is creating awareness to help save lives by encouraging people to practice a home fire safety escape plan, to ensure that they have identified and practiced at least two safe escape

routes, in the event of a fire. We care about our employees, their families, the communities in which we do business, and the people who buy our products. Therefore, our partnership with NFPA is a natural extension of life improvement, by helping educate the public to help save lives."

Every minute-and-a-half there is a home fire in the United States; every 2 1/2 hours, someone dies in a home fire in the U.S. Yet according to a 1999 NFPA survey, only a quarter of all American families have developed and practiced a home fire escape plan, and only four out of 10 know they should leave the house immediately when a smoke alarm sounds.

Pella Corporation joined with the Home Safety Council, a nonprofit organization dedicated to preventing home injuries, as the first major funding partners for the NFPA's Fire Prevention Week 2003,

observed Oct. 5-11.

The theme for FPW this year is "When Fire Strikes: Get Out! Stay Out!" FPW involves an annual classroom campaign through the Weekly Reader/Lifetime Learning Systems, which last year reached more than 12 million grade school students with life-saving, fire safety messages. The official Web site for FPW, observed in the United States and Canada, is www.firepreventionweek.org.

"For 81 years, NFPA's Fire Prevention Week has involved fire departments, teachers and youngsters in bringing home life-saving messages," said Judy Comoletti, NFPA's director of public education. "We're honored and thrilled that Pella Corporation and the Home Safety Council have provided the momentum for this year's activities by becoming the first organizations to pledge their sup-

■ See Page 3

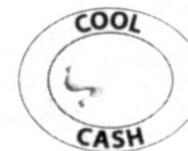
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All rebates must be submitted by June 13, 2003.



www.carrier.com

■ Pella ...

From Page 2

port.”

The Home Safety Council, founded by Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse in 1993, is an independent charitable organization whose membership includes national safety-related organizations, manufacturers, and individuals who have the desire and ability to contribute to the Council's mission of inspiring, educating and activating society to practice better home safety to prevent injuries and save lives. The Home Safety Council's Web site is www.homesafetycouncil.org.

NFPA has been a worldwide leader in providing fire, electrical, building, and life safety to the public since 1896. The mission of the international nonprofit organization is to reduce the worldwide burden of fire and other hazards on the quality of life by providing and advocating scientifically-based consensus codes and standards, research, training and education.

The NFPA's Fire Protection Research Foundation is the world's only independent charitable fire research institution. NFPA also produces educational curricula, including the Risk Watch community-based injury prevention curriculum, the Remembering When™ falls and fire prevention program for older adults, and the Learn Not to Burn fire safety curriculum. NFPA headquarters is in Quincy, Mass. Visit NFPA's Web site at www.nfpa.org.

Pella Corporation of Pella, Iowa, has long been recognized in the window and door industry for its technology and innovation, having been awarded more than 100 U.S. product and design patents. In addition to windows and patio doors, the company also manufactures storm door and entry door systems with the same level of quality and technology for which Pella is known worldwide. Pella's Web site is www.pella.com.

Preparation is key for successful garden

Eliminating weeds and preparing the soil for your flowers and vegetables are important first steps in growing a bountiful garden. But, removing sod, turning tough soil, breaking up overgrown weeds and hauling heavy compost are tasks many of us find difficult and tiring. That need not be the case, however, if you're armed with the proper tools.

This year, when getting your beds ready for spring planting, be sure to have the following tools on hand:

- Spade — for slicing and cutting sod or for creating a straight edge around the bed;
- Fork — to turn over the soil or dig up and loosen weeds;
- Round-point shovel — to

break up large clumps of dirt and remove rocks and roots;

- Square-point shovel — for transferring dirt and compost to your new bed.

Look for tools that are made of high-strength steel with welded joints and feature ergonomic attributes that add to your comfort. Fiskars Garden Tools, for example, offers a line of long-handled tools that feature a steel handle with a teardrop shape, so they're easier to hang on to. An oval grip provides room for two hands, letting you choose the height that best suits you — two hands on top or two on the bottom. And, an enlarged step area on the blade provides added security for digging, prying or transferring heavy loads.



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Function, fashion combine at home

In the name of efficiency, fashion is turning to function. Throughout the home, simplistic design and open spaces have become popular. In many cases, this translates to products and equipment with a commercial look and materials that are easy on the eye and easy to maintain, like stainless steel.

Nowhere is that focus more evident than in the kitchen. Industrial carts and open shelving are popular storage options. Commercial and commercial-look appliances are prized as much for their appearance as for their performance. To wash the oversized cookware used on their commercial-sized ranges, consumers now have the option of extra deep, oversized sinks. Complete with three bowls, double drainboards and an 8-inch high backsplash, the impressive 8-foot-long sink was a dramatic focal point in the kitchen vignette.

A mud room vignette can feature a stainless steel floor sink —

the large type typically found in a janitor's closet — paired with a long, flexible pre-rinse faucet to create a convenient dog wash, or a place to hose down sandy feet or muddy gardening clogs.

In another adaptation of commercial practicality, a drinking fountain recessed into a countertop just inside the back door offered a fun and refreshing thirst solution for sending active children back to play without going all the way into the kitchen.

Stainless steel itself offers practical advantages. It won't rust. It can't be burned and it won't absorb the dyes and colors from foods or other sources. On a day-to-day basis, the only maintenance necessary is to rinse after use. To maintain maximum shine, resist leaving wet sponges, dishwashing cloths, cleaning pads and liquid detergents on the surface. Like many metallic surfaces, stainless steel will scratch, but these scratches will blend into the overall finish over time.



BEST OF BOTH WORLDS ... A floor service sink and pre-rinse faucet find extended use in a residential setting. Rinsing muddy feet, washing the dog and giving plants a healthy shower are a few of the many uses for this handy combination.

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Lighting systems offer new design options for kitchens, baths

Lighting in kitchens and bathrooms has improved beyond Thomas Edison's wildest dreams — just as the rooms themselves have evolved dramatically. Contemporary kitchen designs feature expansive islands and wide-open spaces, while formerly humdrum bathrooms function as luxurious hideaways, complete with Roman tub, spa and a range of pampering fixtures. The truth is, when it comes to fashion and function in today's kitchens and baths, you're limited only by your imagination.

As room designs evolve, the lighting industry is developing new technologies and products to respond to the ongoing changes in how people live and use these functional and comfortable spaces, from improved low voltage specialty systems to incandescent fixtures that use halogen or xenon bulbs, to new fluorescent sources that offer greatly improved CRI (color rendering) and CCT (color

temperature).

So, how can you take advantage of these new lighting systems? Whether you're building a new home or simply want to add new life to an existing one, good lighting design is based on a system experts call "layering," which produces more interesting spaces by balancing the decorative and functional aspects of lighting.

An effective kitchen or bath lighting system will serve one of four major functions — and there is a host of innovative new products available for each of them:

- Ambient or General Lighting: Today's new fluorescent lighting offers excellent color rendering for general lighting in kitchens and baths. New designs offer fixtures that are beautifully encased in wood with the latest designer finishes and accents. Or, you can use recessed fixtures for general lighting, taking advantage of today's new compact fluorescent lamps.

- Task Lighting: Low-voltage



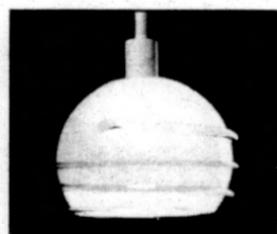
LIGHTING THE WAY ... Create the perfect combination of illumination and ambiance with the latest lighting fixtures and designs for kitchens and baths.

pendants or recessed low-voltage lighting over a kitchen island provide excellent task lighting for this busy workspace. Under the cabinets

■ See Page 6

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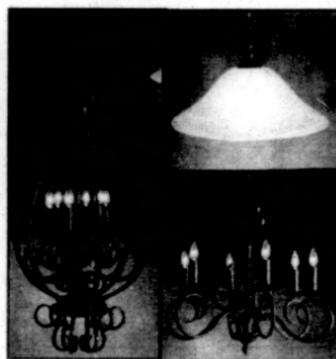
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■ Lighting...

From Page 5

nets, try low-voltage linear lighting instead of fluorescent fixtures.

- Supplemental Task Lighting: Recessed low-voltage lighting is an ideal choice to provide supplemental task lighting to counter-space work areas in kitchens or baths.

- Accent Lighting: Small, adjustable and directional track fixtures are useful for accenting countertop or cabinet displays. Or, you can highlight special items by displaying them in glass-front cabinets illuminated with innovative new fixtures, like the Disk Lighting System — also part of Sea Gull's Ambiance line. Another popular accent approach uses low-voltage linear lighting under the toe space of a bath cabinet for night lighting. Finally, you can add another layer of light altogether by lighting above your cabinets with low-voltage linear lighting.

There's lots of small-scale chores that can be done in the spring. Start inside and then as it gets warmer, move outside. Here's some tips:

INDOORS

- Refrigerators and freezers: Vacuum the coils at the back of the units.
- Furnaces: Replace old air filters.
- Air conditioners: Vacuum built-up dirt off the coils.
- Clothes washer: Clean the inlet screen.
- Caulking: Replace caulking around the tub and sink that has a black, mildew appearance.
- Tile grout: Clean tile grout between ceramic tiles in your kitchen and bathroom.

OUTSIDE

- House exterior: Repair damage such as cracks or punctures.
- Repair: Inspect and repair garden hoses.
- Lawns: Detach and rake your lawn.

Spring cleaning checklist



GETTING STARTED ... Springtime is a good time to inspect and repair the interior and exterior of your home.

- Power tools: Clean equipment and add oil and gasoline. Inspect and replace worn parts such as start cords and wheels.
- Windows: Hire professional window washers or do it yourself.

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Think small

Small project can drastically change look of home

Ready to turn your drab-looking exterior door into a showpiece? Try a fast and easy do-it-yourself project.

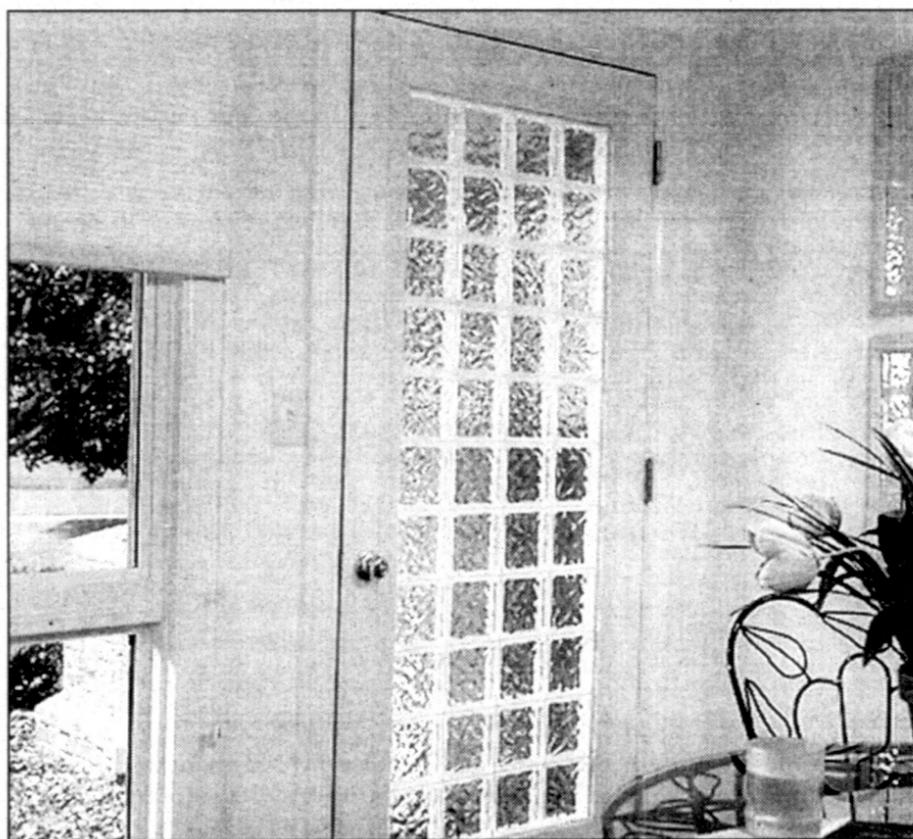
A new one-piece exterior door insert made of decorative acrylic blocks in a sturdy aluminum frame makes it easy to gain light into the home and transform the look of your entryway. Best of all, you can tackle the project in less than an hour.

The weather-resistant doorlight inserts come in both 22-inch by 70-inch and 28-inch by 70-inch sizes and fill a large portion of exterior doors with acrylic blocks. The obscure nature of the blocks hides whatever is on the other side of the door and protects homeowner privacy, and allows light to travel through the insert unit and into

the home.

Configurations of three or four blocks across by 11 blocks vertically are available in the exterior doorlights. The lightweight units — which are up to 70 percent lighter in weight than installed glass blocks — come completely pre-assembled in sturdy frames and require no additional reinforcements to door jambs. When installing, a bead of sealant is placed between the door and the frame.

Available in a variety of block patterns and colors, including Frosted Wave, Clear Wave, Clear Cross Rib, Green and Frosted Green Wave, the door insert units are constructed of hermetically sealed six-inch square blocks to help prevent internal condensation.



SMALL CHANGES ... A decorative acrylic block insert can make a dull door exquisite.

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Newest ceiling fans offer function, form

Ceiling fans have long been a home improvement favorite. They help reduce the need for air conditioning and can maximize a higher air conditioning temperature by circulating the air in warm weather. In cooler temperatures, reversible fan motors can help push warm air down from ceilings, making heating more efficient.

However, not long ago, homeowners had a limited number of choices when it came to ceiling fans. Do you remember those old-fashioned, usually white or oak and brass style ceiling fans? Light kits, if available, usually resembled gangly spider legs tipped by spotlights.

The good news is that today, ceiling fans are no longer just functional elements in a room, but a statement of style. Now available with an array of new options in technology and incorporating elements from the latest trends in home fashion into their overall design, today's ceiling fans have become true decorative accessories to a room's decor, and may actually help anchor a room's theme.

A range of styles can be offered from exotic hand-painted animal prints to natural rattans additionally and like them, there are other decorative and quality manufacturers creating fans with detail not only in the fan blade, but carried right onto the motor housing to create a well-designed fixture.

And, these new design influences are not limited only to the form of the fan, but to its function as well. Blade sweep, which impacts air movement, varies from 34" to 60" depending on the manufacturer. Blade sweep variations make it easier to select a fan based on the size of the room. And, whether you have a high, low or slanted ceiling, there is a fan out there for you. Do you have an outdoor patio or screened-in porch? There are plenty of attractive outdoor fans to suit your needs.

There are also a range of lighting options available including leaded tiffany styles, arts and crafts geometrics, Victorian frosted glass, tulip shapes, to retro blue and warm and creamy cappuccino. You can add a light kit to increase the illumination of a room and let personal style shine through.



FOR THE FANS ... Incorporating elements from the latest home fashion trends into their overall design, ceiling fans are no longer just functional elements in a room, but a statement in style.

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Take stress off choosing right vinyl deck system

The rise in the popularity of vinyl deck systems means a rise in the number of brands available on the market today. Not all vinyl decks are alike, so you need to understand the differences between the various vinyl deck systems. A good deck system will offer features that can handle the various demands that you will place on it. Features such as ultra-violet protection, color retention, impact retention and the proper use of co-extrusion all affect the quality and impact the longevity of your deck.

Ultraviolet (UV) protection is essential in vinyl products that are intended for exterior applications. The UV additives work like a window shade, protecting the vinyl from breaking down, becoming brittle and discoloring. The industry standard for the UV additive is

10 parts per hundred. The best vinyl decks on the market are produced with 12 parts per hundred of titanium dioxide, the best additive available.

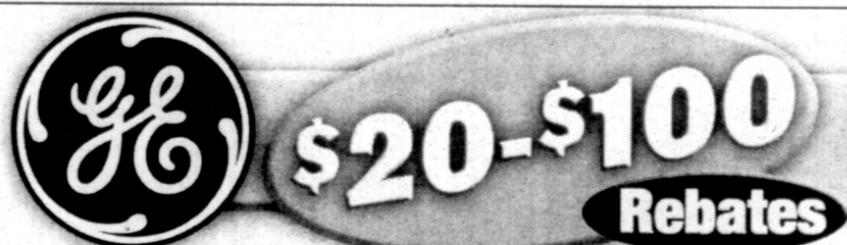
Several deck systems are offered in different colors. Make sure they are manufactured with good quality color additives to ensure that the colors do not fade. Look for certification of the steadfastness of the colors.

In the vinyl industry, the co-extrusion manufacturing process reduces material expense and can result in a high quality product if used properly. All too often though, it is used to hide a sub-standard, recycled base material that the manufacturer can purchase at a reduced price. The outer layer is comprised of a quality material

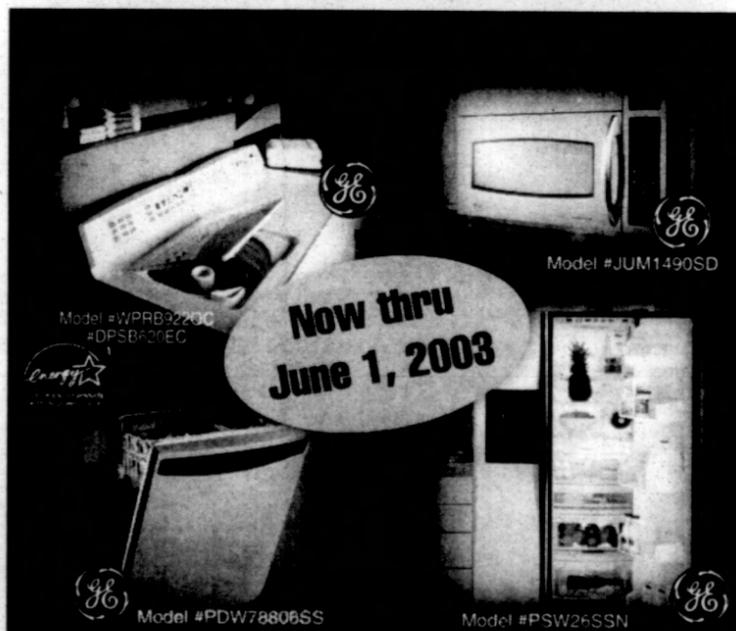
■ See Page 11



DO THE RIGHT THING ... UV protection, color retention, impact retention and the proper use of co-extrusion affect the quality and impact the longevity of your deck.



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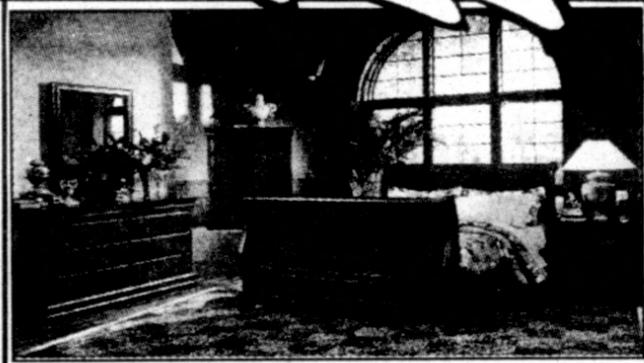


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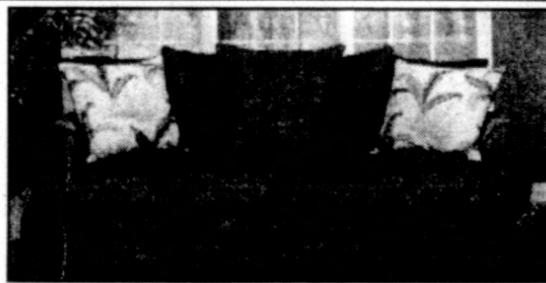


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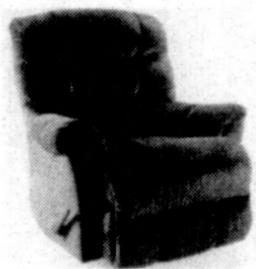
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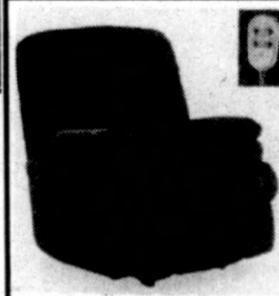
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■ Vinal...

From Page 9

that effectively hides the sub-standard base material. Look for a vinyl deck system that is produced entirely of 100 percent virgin vinyl that does not include inferior or incompatible ingredients that affect the quality of the deck.

Other qualities that identify a well-built vinyl deck system include a single-piece plank design that prevents vinyl against vinyl squeaking; safety features such as a slip resistant surface; outstanding weight load capacities; self-extinguishing non-toxic vinyl; excellent impact resistance and a connection system that does not expose fasteners to lift or rust.

A reputable vinyl deck manufacturer will submit its product to aging, strength, durability and safety testing by independent labs and testing specialists that are submitted to the Building Officials Code Administrators (BOCA). Ask manufacturers' representatives for testing information.

Decorative glass allows for personal expression

Homeowners with solid entry doors are missing out on all the fun. One of the hottest trends is to create entryways with decorative glass that truly reflects your personal tastes.

Do you like contemporary designs? If so, perhaps a combination of glass swirls, circles and bevels would set your home apart. Do you prefer more of a simple mission style? Then look for an inspired mixture of glass in a craftsman type of pattern to define your entryway.

Glass types can run from transparent, which provides maximum visibility and light flow, to obscure glass that protects homeowner privacy.

To unite the glass pieces together, coming options of black chrome, satin nickel, chrome, brass, patina and nickel can be selected to match or contrast door hardware and exterior lighting on a home.

Available in a variety of shapes,



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including full oval, rectangular full door, half door and center arch panel, the decorative doorglass can be ordered for new doors or installed into existing solid core doors.



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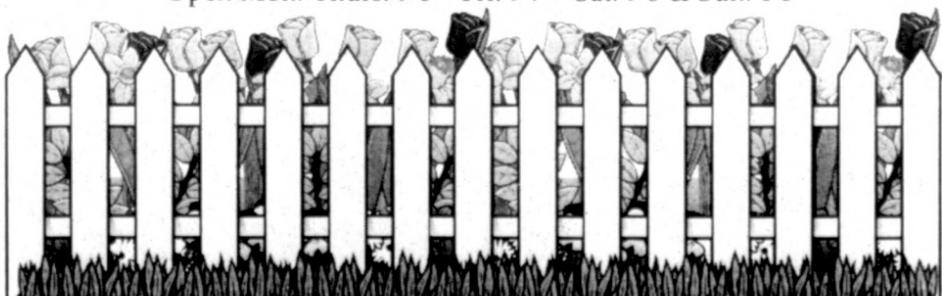


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Clean air means healthier households

Air Quality and indoor pollutants have become major concerns for home owners recently.

Many times, for homes to be more energy efficient, homes are built tighter. Because of that, less and less fresh air is circulating through the house, causing mold, mildew and other fungi to set up their own households within heating and cooling units.

Several heating and cooling services are now offering products and services to get pollutants out of homes, and keep them out for good.

Don Watkins, owner of Discount Heating, AC & Refrigeration, said these pollutants can cause what is known as sick house syndrome. He said today's homes are air tight and have heating and air systems that run all year long.

"Studies have shown that indoor air can be as much as 25 percent more polluted than outdoor air,"

Watkins said.

Watkins explained that when his company goes into a house, he assesses the homeowners complaints and runs several tests to determine the best way to clean the system.

"We look at the whole package of indoor weather taking into account efficiency, temperature, humidity, indoor pollution, as well as up front and operating costs," Watkins said.

He said the systems are most beneficial with people with allergies.

"We had one lady who was suffering from dizzy spells," Watkins said. "She recently had concrete poured in her basement and found out she was allergic to the lime."

Watkins explained that there are three reasons a home has sick house syndrome: there is no fresh air circulating, poor air filtration, and

■ See Page 13



photo submitted

KEEPING IT CLEAN ... Don Watkins, owner of Discount Heating, AC and Refrigeration, cleans the coils of a Carrier High Efficiency 12 SEER with solution to kill biogrowth "mold fungi."

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Easy air treatment steps

- Have your heating and cooling system properly cleaned and checked by a reputable licensed heating and cooling contractor. Make sure he inspects and cleans the entire system (usually 1-2 hours) making sure he uses a proper cleaning solution designed for bio-growth treatment in HVAC systems. He should wash all components in the air stream. Check the humidity level in your home to include basements, attics, and crawl spaces. Humidity levels of 55% and lower are recommended.
- If you have a newer home or have sealed your home up with energy saving steps, have fresh air introduced into your central heating system as make-up air. Easily done and low cost.
- Make sure unconditioned attics, basements, and crawl spaces are ventilated. Crawl spaces should have a vapor barrier installed. It is low cost and strongly recommended.
- Close off and clean your humidifier during mummer months. Replace with a flow through type, which has no standing water.
- Identify causes of high humidity like standing water caused from poor drainage, clogged gutters or leaking pipes and correct.
- Proper filtration, filters with low micron ratings are best. The down side is they clog up fast and have to be replaced often. Heppa filters are also good and last longer but again they need to be changed often. (Once a month minimum). Electronic air cleaners work well to zap pollutants however, they create ozone in the home and ozone can be an irritant. Defeating the purpose of installing it.
- Air purifiers are gaining a lot of press and advertising and are being used by more and more business, commercial building, hospitals and in homes now that the costs have come down. These basically purify the air by killing bio-growths with U.V. (Ultra violet) lighting. U.V. Lighting affects the DNA of bio-growth as the pass by the light effectively killing the bio-growth or its food source.

■ Air Quality...

From Page 12

improper installations of heating and air units.

Ben Blakely, vice-president of Randy Thornton Heating and Air said his company has been provid-

ing indoor air quality products for years, but has seen a rise in demand for it recently.

"Air cleaning isn't anything new, but it has come into play again,"

said Blakely. "And, as a by-product, it keeps the systems running in optimal condition."

Randy Thornton Heating and Air offers many services to keep the air cleaner in the home including humidifiers, air exchanges, duct cleaning and ventilation.

He did, however, warn against some over-the-counter air filter systems that restrict air flow through the unit.

"I've seen several compressors that have gone out because of these filters," Blakely said.

Blakely said after a good duct cleaning, the home is also treated with an anti-microbial agent to kill molds and fungi.

"Most of what we are doing is allergy driven," Blakely said. "For the average person with allergies, low or medium cleaners are just as effective."

Both Blakely and Watkins recommend those who suffer from allergies to look into a clean air filtration system.

Brandi Williams is a staff writer for the Murray Ledger and Times.

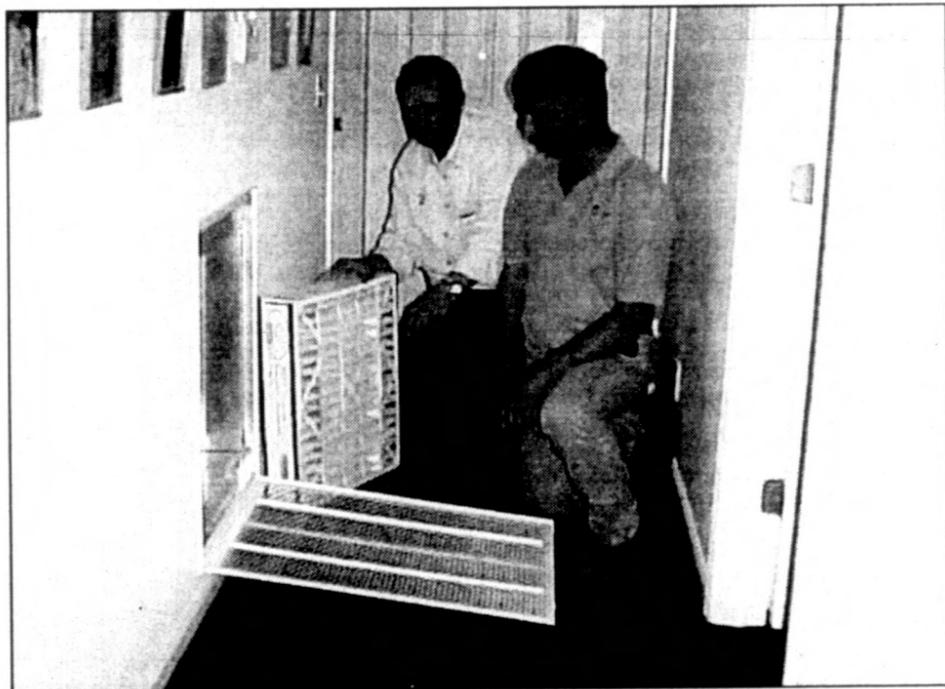


photo submitted

BREATHABLE ... Ben Blakely and Bill McReynolds of Randy Thornton Heating and Air clean the duct and install a High Efficiency Trion Air Cleaner.

Look for the rating

When looking for a filter, make sure to look for the rating. The rating of a filter describes the size of the holes in the filter that allow air to pass through. The higher the rating, the smaller the holes in the filter providing enhanced filtration. The dirtier the filter, the better the filtra-

tion, however, the filters do need to be changed for maximum efficiency over time. Filters need proper maintenance for optimal system performance. Filtration products are designed to remove particles and capture bioaerosols, providing a comfortable living environment.

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Laminate ceilings give warm, 'woody' look

Homeowners wanting to add the warm, natural look of wood to any room in their house no longer have to look down at the floor. They can now look up ... at the ceiling. The reason: the introduction of laminate ceiling planks.

The planks measure 5 inches wide by 78 inches long by 3/8 inches thick, and are now offered in nine colors, including beech, warm cherry, natural maple and both light and warm knotty pine.

The planks are constructed from medium density fiberboard, an engineered wood known for its smooth surface, workability and resistance to warping, cracking and splitting. This construction

provides the feel of real wood while the laminate surface adds durability and impact resistance.

Easy Installation

Laminate ceiling planks install easily without the nails or finishing requirements of real wood. This greatly reduces installation time. The interlocking tongue-and-groove planks simply attach to wood joists or wood furring strips using installation clips that are provided with the planks.

No special tools are needed. The planks can be cut with standard hand, circular or saber saws. In addition, the convenient 78-inch length lends itself to a one-person installation, making it well-suited for do-it-yourself applications.



VIEW OF THE TOP ... Laminate ceiling planks can add the warm look of wood to any room.

Professional tips help make hanging wallpaper easy

Wallpaper can add style and elegance to any home's décor. And with new products and a few tips from the pros, hanging wallpaper has never been easier. Just follow these simple steps:

- Start with surface preparation. Wash the walls with ammonia and water, if needed, and allow them to dry thoroughly. Repair cracks and remove loose paint and any high points or old paint drips to prevent bumps under your new wallpaper. If you're hanging wallpaper on new dry-wall, porous paint, spackled or taped areas or, if you're hanging it over a colored or patterned surface, prime with a pre-wallcovering primer.

If there is old wallpaper on the wall, remove it by scoring the wall with a

scoring tool and applying a wallpaper stripper.

Carefully measure the wall and cut the wallpaper to length. If you are hanging pre-pasted wallpaper, just brush or roll it on the back of half the length of the wallpaper, fold the wallpaper back to itself (paste to paste) and continue to apply to the balance of the strip. "Book" wallpaper as per the manufacturer's directions.

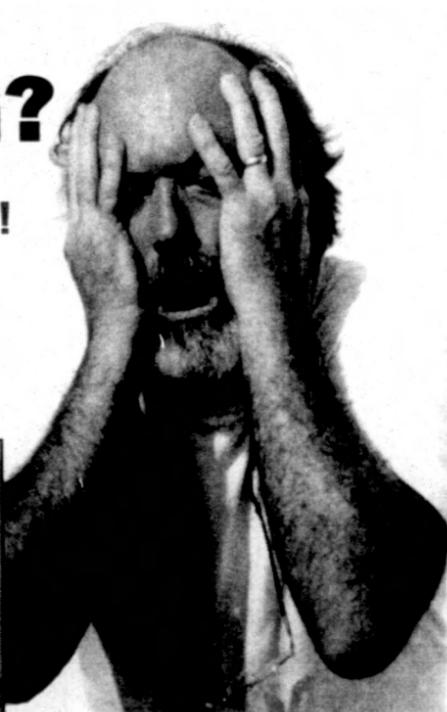
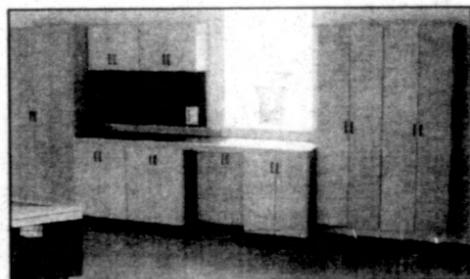
You're ready to hang. Align the wallpaper to your plump line, overlapping the ceiling molding by a few inches. Let the other edge hang loose to make positioning easier. After hanging the wallpaper, smooth it out using a plastic smoothing tool. Cut off the overhanging paper. Then you're ready for the next sheet.



SIMPLIFYING THE TASK ... Hanging wallpaper does not have to be a chore.

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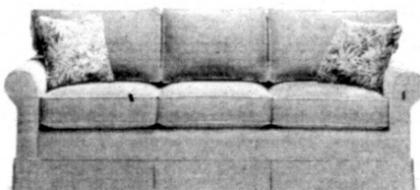
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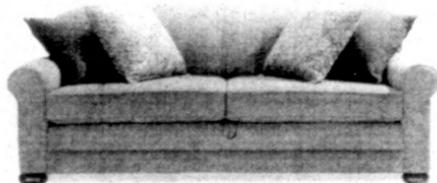
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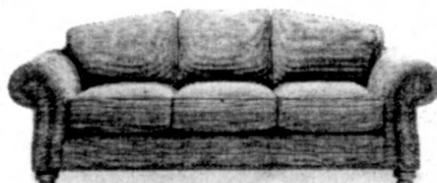
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Research, style important to choosing new windows

Building a new home can be both rewarding and challenging. Dozens of people are involved in the construction of your house, and there are literally hundreds of decisions to be made. Each choice is important and plays a role in the final outcome of your home.

For most people, choosing which windows to use in the home can be a daunting task. There are considerations of what materials the windows should be made of, type of glass, shapes, sizes, styles and options. Remember these tips:

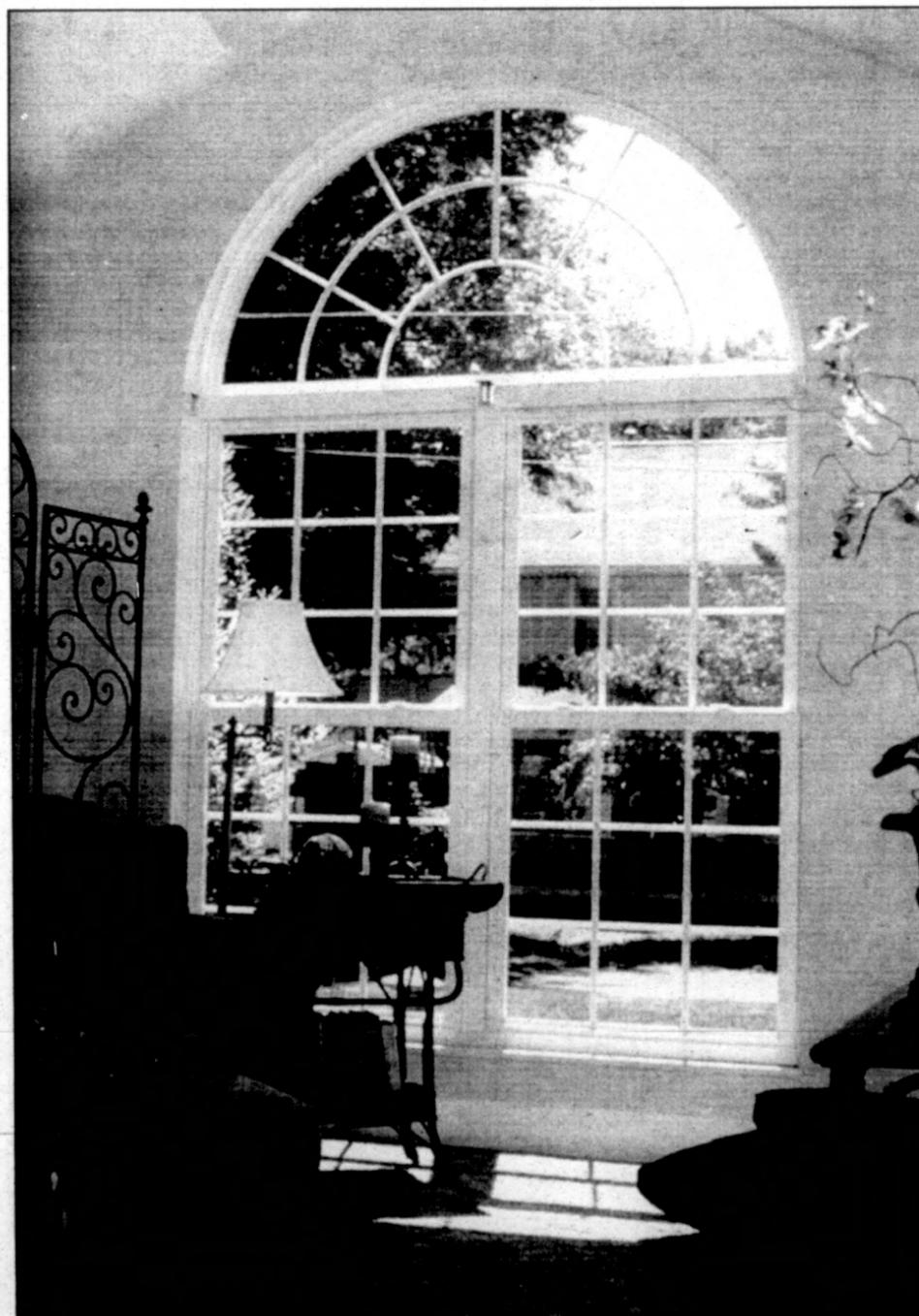
- Research your options. Do your homework by talking with

window dealers, builders and architects to learn the types of windows they recommend. Review manufacturers' catalogs and Web sites. Learn as much as you can about the options available in your price category.

- Select windows that complement your home's style. All the pieces of your home should create a unified look. Work with your architect and builder to select the size, style and shape of windows that enhance your home.

- Determine the level of maintenance.

■ See Page 17



WINDOW OF OPPORTUNITY ... Choosing windows for your new home can be a daunting task. Investing time in researching the windows, warranties and manufacturer's reputation up front can save headaches down the road.

■ Windows...

From Page 16

nance you prefer. Consider your climate and long-term maintenance goals when selecting the window material for your home.

- Think big. Light plays a major role in the home, and big windows — or combinations of windows — can have a positive impact on your home. Walls of windows, one of today's most popular trends, can be achieved by mixing an array of operable windows and fixed glass. These impressive focal points for the home can reach the ceiling or encompass an entire wall.

- Make window interiors work for you. Select windows with wood interiors that complement your cabinetry, flooring and accessories.

- Decide if you want custom-made or more standardized windows. A simple home design can often use standard-size windows. However, the options you gain from custom-made windows can really set your home apart.

- Beware of "bargain" windows. Many "no-name" companies produce poor quality windows that are inexpensive. Some of these companies are only in business a short time and may not be available years down the road when maintenance prob-

lems often occur.

- Plan for your future needs by incorporating universal housing design elements into your windows. People of all ages benefit from making their homes more accessible and easier to maintain. Consider easy-to-turn hand cranks at the bottom of casement windows and low-placed latches to make your windows less difficult to operate.

- Make energy efficiency a priority. By researching and understanding glazing options, you can make smart decisions on the glass in your windows. For added insulation in cold or hot climates, consider windows with Low-E coatings and argon gas-filled panes. Glazing options are available with single, double and triple panes of glass and with Low E-coated surfaces.

- Research warranties. Your long-term comfort level in the windows you select will come from purchasing products from a reputable company with strong product warranties. Carefully review the warranties for replacement stipulations, ownership transfer details and guarantees against failure of glass, frame and sash of the window.

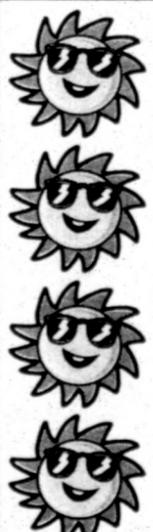
Transform junk to shabby chic

The return of warm weather also means the return of tag sales and flea markets — the key to shabby chic. But if your find is just a bit too shabby, spray paints and coatings can help transform trash into treasures. Is the avocado green finish on that \$3 dresser just a little too retro? Don't despair — the right preparation and paint can help you update the look and create something you love in just one afternoon.

Correct surface preparation is the key to a happy ending. When working with painted, stained or unfinished wood, sand the surface and remove any dirt. If you're painting bare wood or metal or dramatically changing the color of a painted piece, use a primer before painting. Look for fast-drying latex spray paints and soap-and-water clean up, and carefully follow the instructions on the can.

Stage a practice run before you start. First, test your paint and spraying technique on a scrap piece. Then spray a small test patch on an inconspicuous area of the project. Be sure to protect your work surface with a drop cloth or newspaper.

Once the prep is done, the fun begins. Bye-bye avocado green; hello Pine, Kiwi Green or Chenille Sage. Try mixing and matching colors, like Freesia drawer knobs on a Plum Royale dresser. Or, use stenciling and masking to create dynamic patterns. As you paint, spray on thin coats to avoid runs and drips.



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Wallpaper, trimmings takes mild to wild

If you dream of traveling to far-flung places but simply haven't the time or opportunity, you can create an exotic ambiance in your home through your choice of furnishings and accessories.

According to some design experts, a high-end resource for decorative fabrics, wallpapers and trimmings, adding elements reminiscent of faraway locales can transform a room from bland to sublime. Here are some pointers to help get you started:

- If you long for the romance of the mysterious East, opt for paisleys. These richly patterned fabrics, which originated in Kashmir and Persia hundreds of years ago, provide an opulent look.

- For a truly exotic room, don't limit the number of patterns to just one or two. Layers of pattern upon pattern convey a richer look. The room shown here features seven different patterns, including a fleur-de-lis motif.

- Rather than opt for a conventional bed, create an air of the exotic with a four-poster bed, lavishly draped with fabrics. Pile on a plethora of pillows in luxurious fabrics.

- A mix of accessories and occasional furniture from different corners of the globe adds to an interesting look. Choose pieces inspired by

China, India, Morocco, Africa, South America or other distant lands for a sophisticated, global look.

- Add layers of fabric in unexpected places. In the room shown here, one of the heavier weight paisley fabrics is used for a floorcloth. Another rich fabric was chosen for an opulent throw, and another was made into a dramatic drapery covering the doorway.

- It's often the details that make a room truly special. There is a range of options in trimmings — tassels, fringe, beads, braids and cording — that add a luxe look to any setting. Also play up patterned fabrics by combining them with solid and textured ones for dramatic contrast bandings and accents.

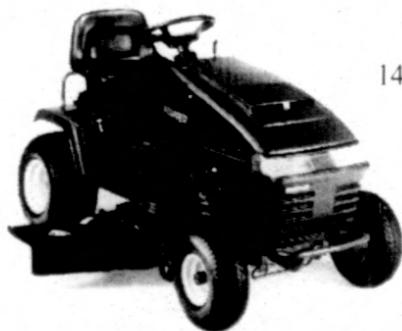
- When combining several different patterns in the same room, a good rule of thumb is to keep most in the same color palette, varying the texture and scale of patterns. Here, almost everything is in a red and gold palette, with striking accents of black. Although many patterns are combined, the overall effect is subtle and harmonious.

- When choosing flowers and foliage, opt for something out of the ordinary. Lush palm fronds and flowers with a tropical aura create the look of faraway places in a room.



GOING WILD ... An opulent bedroom that is reminiscent of the mysterious East mixes rich reds and golds. The fleur-de-lis wallpaper is the perfect backdrop to the rich array of patterned fabrics.

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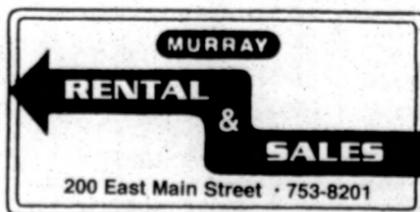
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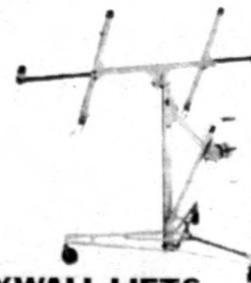
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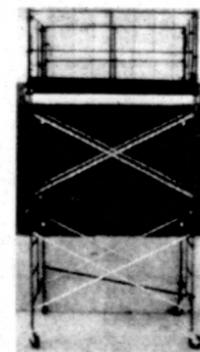
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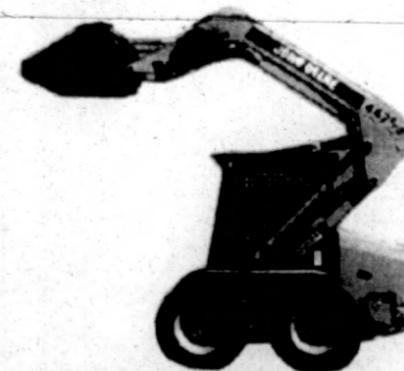
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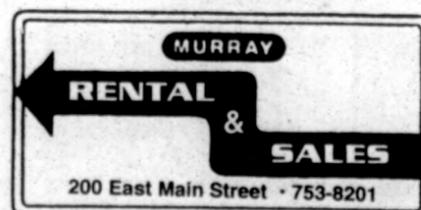
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Hammocks provide springtime relaxation

The hammock has been around since the days of Socrates. In fact, one of his students, probably one of his lazier ones, is credited with inventing the now universal symbol of relaxation. But, with all due credit to the ancient Greeks, the hammocks of today have come a long way. Most are now available in a range of styles and with a range of accessories that will help you create the ideal combination of swaying and shade for your relaxation spot.

With the help of just a few easy hammock "how-tos," you should be set for hours of relaxation.

How to choose — The ever-popular classic hammock is hand-woven of either cotton or polyester rope, however, hammocks also are available in colorfast fabrics in a variety of styles. The comfort of all rope hammocks comes from the ability to contour to the user's body and provide a "floating-on-air" feel.

Quilted and other fabric hammocks, though slightly more expensive, are perfect for those who prefer a full fabric bed when lounging.

How to hang — Heavy-duty steel end hardware should accompany your hammock for hanging safely.

Hammock stands also are available in case you can't find two perfectly positioned trees.

How to accessorize — Accessories to enhance your relaxation include hammock pillows, wheel kits, canopies, drink holders, storage bags, and portable tree straps.

How to care — Quality hammocks are built for long life in the outdoors and easy clean up. A mild soap solution removes most outdoor dirt and keeping it out of direct sunlight and rain whenever possible also will give you years of enjoyment.

How to relax — Believe it or not, getting into a hammock can some-



MADE IN THE SHADE ... Today's hammocks are available in a range of styles and accessories to help you create the ideal combination of swaying and shade for your relaxation spot.

times be tricky. Backing up to the mid-section of the hammock and sitting into the center before lifting

your legs to lie down is the safest manner. The "rest" is up to you.

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Cleaners, doormat help keep hardwood floors new

Hardwood floors are a favorite option for almost every room in the home, including the kitchen. Their growing popularity is due in part to their tough, yet easy-care finishes. Whether your floors have just been installed or have been in place for years, here are some suggestions to help keep your wood floors looking like new, from the experts at Harris Tarkett.

sandpaper on a hardwood floor; as they are tracked through the house, they can scratch the finish. To avoid this type of damage, place a doormat outside and a walk-off mat or area rug inside all entryways. Have family members and visitors wipe off their shoes on these mats before walking onto the wood floor. Be sure to vacuum or shake out the mats regularly.

To eliminate tracked-in dirt that does find its way into the house,

Grit, dirt and gravel

Grit, dirt and gravel act like

■ See Page 22

Hardwood floor designs vary with project

Choosing a species and a color are two key considerations when shopping for a hardwood floor. Construction type is another. But no matter where you want to install a wood floor — whether in your new kitchen, the master bedroom or the basement — there's a construction that's just

right for you.

Solid plank and strip floors are made from solid pieces of lumber. They are available in a 3/4-inch thickness and random lengths, in a variety of species, colors and width options. Solid floors tend to expand and con-

■ See Page 23



SHINY AND NEW ... Proper care and maintenance will keep the hardwood floor of this newly renovated kitchen looking new for years to come.

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■ Keeping hardwood new...

From Page 21

vacuum your hardwood floors regularly with a vacuum sweeper. Do not use a beater bar head or attachments intended for use on carpet. Never use household dust treatments. These may dull the finish or cause your floor to become slick.

Spills and sticky spots

Wipe up liquid and food spills immediately before they dry, using

a damp cloth or paper towel. For a more thorough cleaning, use only cleaning products recommended by your floor's manufacturer. Harris Tarkett, for example, markets a cleaner and a refresher, both pre-mixed and ready to use. The cleaner removes sticky food spills, rubber heel marks and other foreign substances, while the refresher protects, enhances and restores the

beauty of a no-wax finish. The company recommends using the cleaner and the refresher on an "as-needed" basis, depending upon the level of traffic in the rooms with hardwood. Never use water or oil soap-type products to mop or clean your hardwood floor. Be sure to thoroughly sweep or vacuum the floor before applying any type of cleaning product.

Take caution with cleaners

The wood experts at Harris Tarkett advise caution when choosing general floor cleaners, especially the new all-in-one spray-and-mop systems. Some of these cleaning tools may contain solvents that are potentially damaging to your floor's finish. Others may dispense too much cleaner, which could mar the floor, particularly if the finish is worn in places. When it comes to cleaning, it's always best to follow the flooring manufacturer's recommendations rather than risk voiding a warranty if, over time, these products damage the floor finish or the wood itself.

Tips on furniture and pets

Here are some additional tips to protect your floor's surface:

Round-head chair glides and narrow wheels on furniture legs can permanently scratch or dent your hardwood floor. There are a variety of felt protectors and furniture coasters available that help reduce this type of damage, use these under all table and chair legs. If you must have casters on the floor, make sure they are at least one inch in width. For extremely heavy items like pianos, use weight cups to evenly distribute the weight at each leg.

Pets offer special challenges, but there are steps you can take to minimize any potential damage. Pets with long nails can scratch and dull your floor's finish, requiring additional maintenance. Keep your pet's nails trimmed, no matter how large or small it is. Also, make sure your pets are properly housebroken. Pet urine, if not wiped up immediately, will leave a black stain that will not sand out.

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■ *Hardwood styles...*

From **Page 21**

tract with temperature and humidity changes. Therefore, they can only be installed on or above grade and they must be nailed down.

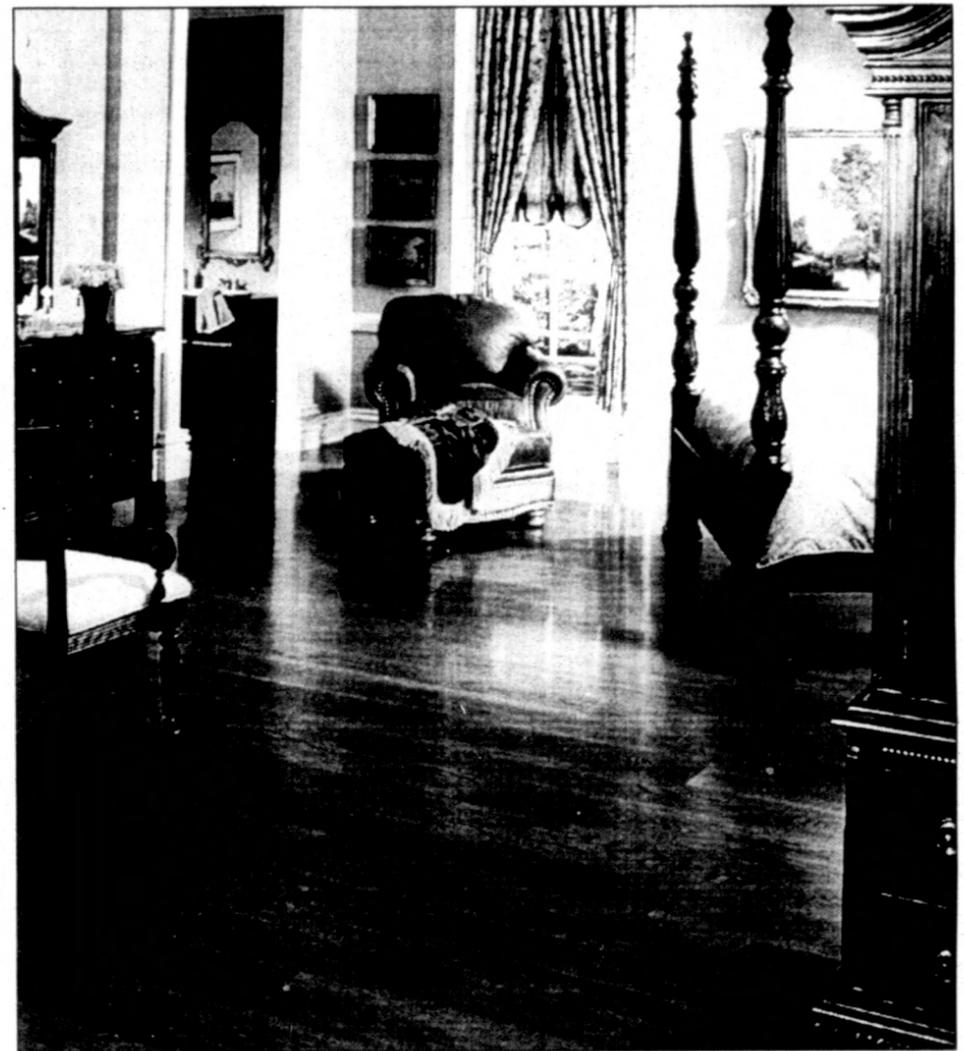
Engineered floors are made up of either three or five layers of wood, with the top and bottom layers a premium hardwood. This balanced, cross-ply construction adds strength and dimensional stability, which means these floors may be installed on, above and below grade.

Engineered floors are available in a wide variety of species, colors, widths and thicknesses, in random lengths. They may be glued down, stapled down or nailed down.

Longstrip floors are a type of engineered flooring with a five-ply construction. They are available in a variety of species and colors, in planks that measure 7 1/2 inches wide, 8 feet long and 9/16 inches thick.

Longstrip floors may be glued down or stapled down, on, above and below grade. Additionally, they may be floated over almost any existing floor, including concrete and vinyl.

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Home Improvement tip

You can keep wood from splitting when hammering into it. Blunt the point of the nail with a hammer before hammering. With the nail tip blunted, the nail will crush the wood fibers rather than shear through them, and the wood won't split.

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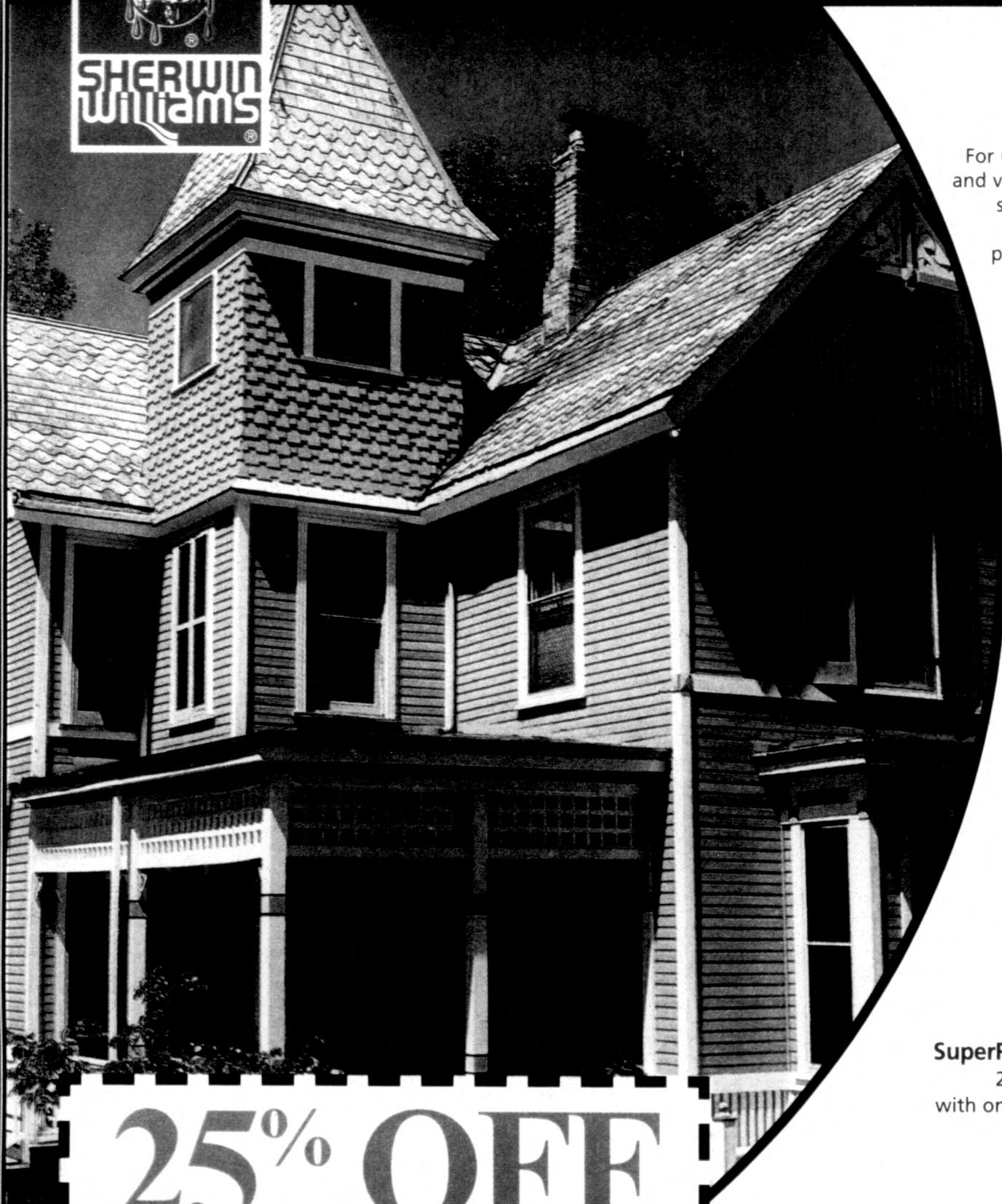
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