

10-31-2003

## Murray Ledger and Times, October 31, 2003

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will protect your 2nd Amendment rights  
NRA rating "A"  
Paid for and authorized by Chandler for Governor  
George H. Helton, Treasurer

**Chandler**  
2003  
Workers FIRST  
Opposing politicians that send Jobs overseas  
Paid for and authorized by Chandler for Governor  
George H. Helton, Treasurer

## Gail Minger cleared to seek punitive damages

Civil trial against MSU to start Nov. 12

By KRISTIN TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

A circuit court judge responded Thursday to 11 motions the Murray State University Board of Regents requested in relation to a civil lawsuit filed by the mother of a student who died in a residential college fire five years ago.



Minger

Calloway Circuit Court Judge Dennis Foust denied the defendant's request for summary judgment, which means there are issues of fact for the jury to hear.

Citing Kentucky Revised Statute chapter 344, Foust said the plaintiff is allowed to seek punitive damages. He was

responding to the defendant's motion to clarify cause of action.

Gail Minger is suing the board of regents, saying university officials failed to fully investigate a Sept. 13, 1998, fire in Hester College that was believed to be arson. Her son, Michael Minger, 19, died five days later because of smoke inhalation in a fire in the same residential college.

The trial date is set for Nov. 12 in Calloway Circuit Court.

Foust responded to other motions in a court document Thursday:

- Dr. Michelle Berg will be allowed to testify as a rebuttal witness. The defendant wanted to exclude her testimony.

- The court also will allow the testimony of Patricia Hardman, who is an expert based in part on her own personal experiences with attention-deficit disorder and dyslexia, Foust said.

"The court does not believe that such testimony will evoke sympathy or improperly affect the jury," Foust said in the document. "In this case, while her own personal experiences may tend to give her more credibility, the fact remains that witnesses have credibility or lack credibility based on their entire package, which may or may not include personal experiences."

Minger said she wanted her son out of the residential college because of his disabilities. She said she had notified the university housing department of his disabilities, including attention-deficit disorder, dyslexia and perception/spatial disorientation.

- Newspaper articles will not be allowed to be introduced at the trial. The court also reserved ruling on the admissibility of any maps or drawings made and used by Michael Minger. Foust said he will consider their content and purpose for introduction.

- The defendants requested the court exclude evidence regarding Hester College, but such evidence is relevant to the issue at trial, according to the court document.

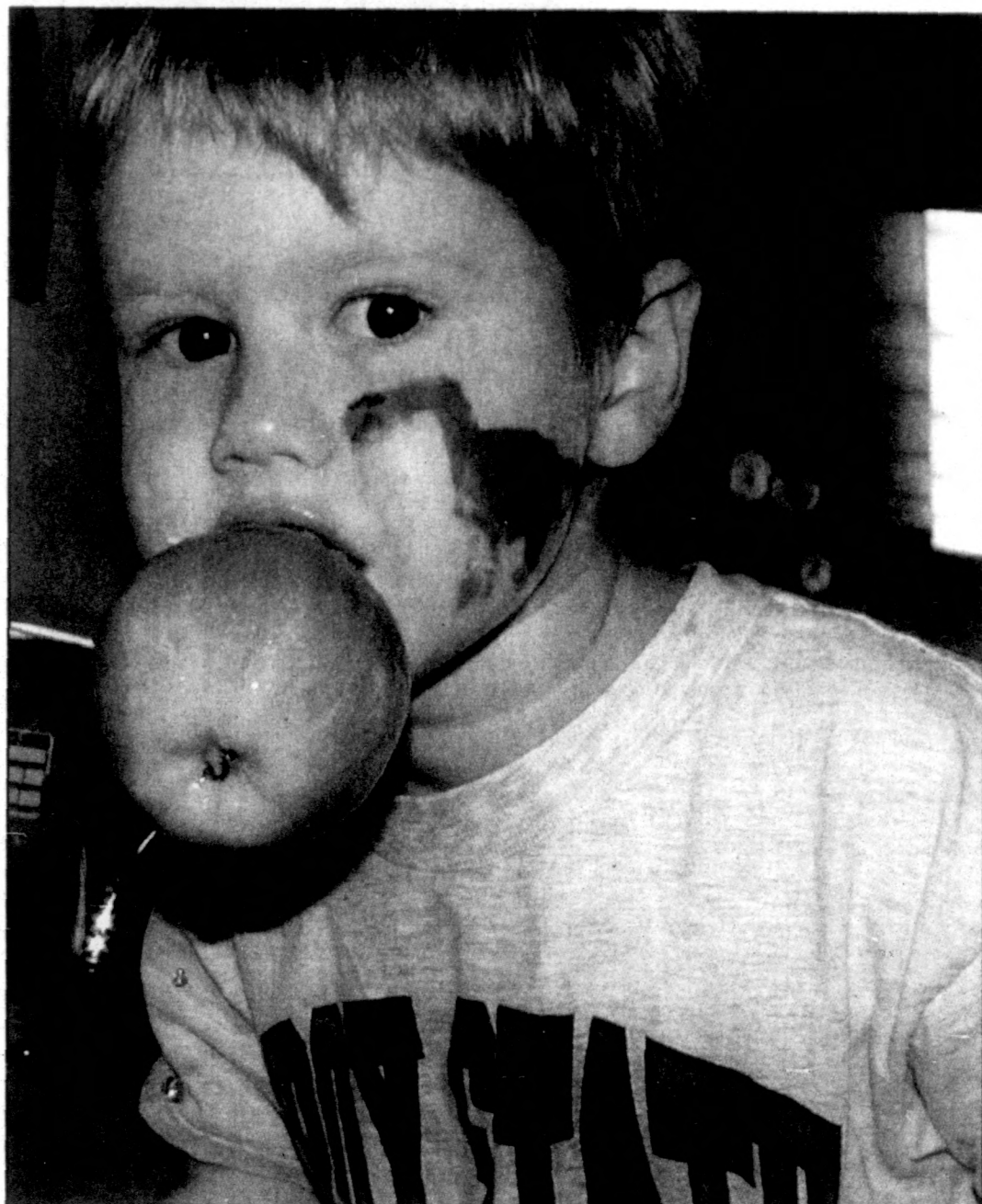
- David Wilson's testimony is relevant and admissible, Foust said. The defendants wanted it excluded because he did know Michael Minger and did know of his alleged condition.

- Foust granted the defendant's request to prohibit evidence regarding Michael Minger's disability not provided to the university prior to Sept. 18, 1998.

- The document also ordered Greg Cahanan can not testify as to whether Murray State University properly prioritized sprinklers in the budget planning process. If Cahanan is qualified as a fire and safety expert, he can testify to that.

- Minger claims security, enforcement of rules and Hester College staffing are relevant; however the court grants the defendant's request to exclude such evidence.

## An Apple A Day ...



Matthew Harper, 3, has a mouthful while bobbing for apples during The Apple Tree School's fall festival Thursday morning.

JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

## Heart Walk held Saturday at RSEC

By BRANDI WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Survivors of heart disease will be taking a step toward a cure at the ninth annual Heart Walk at the Regional Special Events Center Saturday.

Sherry Crittendon, a registered nurse with Murray-Calloway County Hospital Cardiac Rehab, said the walk is

like reunion for her team.

"It is just a way for us to get in contact with them," she said. "I love my team. I know we'll have 50 patients come back to walk."

Jeanne Broughton, public relations director for the American Heart Association in Kentucky, said although the events has many teams, the car-

diac rehab patients are the real successes. "The folks through cardiac rehab have been the beneficiaries of the work of the association," Broughton said.

Last year the event raised \$34,000. Broughton said the goal this year is \$40,000. She also said she anticipates have

■ See Page 2

## Roundball Report



Murray State head men's basketball coach Mick Cronin talks to WPSD-TV's Jeff Bidwell prior to last night's Racer Fan Jam at the RSEC. For additional information on the event, see sports on page 8.

MICHAEL DANN/Ledger & Times photo

## Officials here strive to avoid election day trials, troubles

By JOHN WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

In November of 2000, the United States saw how an election can go very wrong.

That year's presidential contest between George W. Bush and Al Gore became embroiled in controversy when voting problems in Florida delayed the race's decision until more than a month after the election.

Locally, officials like Calloway County Clerk Ray Coursey Jr. want to make sure it never happens again.

"The Florida thing just sent waves through every state. You never want an election, especially one in your own county, to hinge on something like that," said Coursey, who is proud of the fact that, in his eight years as clerk, his county has not experienced anything major with its 27 polling places or with counting ballots.

However, that still does not mean he does not become a little on edge when election time does arrive every few years.

"Take this as an example: If I license a car incorrectly for somebody, I can correct that in two minutes or three years or whenever. With an election, it's all got to fall into place that day. There's very little wiggle room," he said. "Everything must be done, according to the law, too. And it does get

“Take this as an example: If I license a car incorrectly for somebody, I can correct that in two minutes or three years or whenever. With an election, it's all got to fall into place that day. There's very little wiggle room.”

— Ray Coursey Jr.  
Calloway County Clerk

somewhat knit-picky."

One thing that concerns Coursey about as much as anything when it comes to elections has nothing to do with the outcome for the candidates. He has precinct workers that must follow a specific set of guidelines to the letter of that law, which can lead to some tough consequences if that is not done.

"We've got to understand that all the men and women that will be working at our polling places are governed by statutes, which means they could be subject to prosecution if they do act unaccountably. We

■ See Page 2

## The Race To FRANKFORT Campaigning continues as election draws near

By BRUCE SCHREINER  
Associated Press Writer

HODGENVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Democrat Ben Chandler stood beside a painting of Kentucky's most famous Republican — Abraham Lincoln — to claim he would be a defender of working people if elected governor.

Chandler described the Republican he's running against, U.S. Rep. Ernie Fletcher, as a protector of corporate interests.

Chandler and Fletcher both cut wide swaths across Kentucky in a hectic round of campaigning on Thursday. Voters will choose between them on Tuesday.

Fletcher, featured speaker for a meeting of the influential Louisville Rotary Club, basked in a glowing report of national economic growth: the best July-to-September quarter in nearly 20 years.

Fletcher said it proved his support of President Bush's economic policies were correct.

Chandler, who came to the Lincoln museum in downtown Hodgenville, talked about how he has butted heads with leaders of his own party in four years as state auditor and eight as attorney general.

Chandler has been involved in

several high-profile investigations or lawsuits involving the Kentucky Lottery, onetime Jefferson County Sheriff Jim Greene, telemarketers, the insurance giant Anthem Inc. and Gov. Paul Patton's administration, among others.

Fletcher's main campaign promise is to "clean up the mess in Frankfort." Fletcher frequently describes Chandler as being part of the Democratic establishment.

Not true, Chandler said. "They have tried to associate me with scandals in Frankfort and it's just not so," Chandler said. "I have

■ See Page 2



Chandler



Fletcher

**Kentucky Lottery**

MIDDAY	EVENING
Pick 3:	Pick 3:
7-4-3	3-0-6
Pick 4:	Pick 4:
9-1-1-7	7-6-8-1

Cash Ball:  
16-21-23-30 Cash Ball 3

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**WEATHER**

HIGH: 75  
LOW: 58

Tonight calls for a slight chance of rain.  
Saturday will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid 70s.

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# Al-Qaida methods seen in bombings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evidence is growing that al-Qaida is making its presence felt in the recent wave of bombings in Iraq, which U.S. officials say is becoming a magnet for Islamic militants worldwide who seek a violent confrontation with America.

The suicide bombers who struck multiple targets in coordinated strikes last week used 5,000 pounds of plastic explosives and diversionary tactics that are characteristic of al-Qaida operations, a senior U.S. counterterrorism official told The Associated Press.

Another scenario was reported today by *The New York Times*, which said U.S. officials believe Saddam Hussein himself may be playing a significant role in coordinating and directing attacks by his

loyalists.

*The Times*, citing unidentified senior officials, said recent intelligence reports have portrayed Saddam as a catalyst or even a leader in the armed opposition, probably from a base of operations near his hometown of Tikrit.

Defense, intelligence and national security officials sought Friday to minimize that possibility, however. Discussing the situation only on grounds of anonymity, they said some Iraqis have been asserting for several months that Saddam is involved. But these officials said they are not certain how reliable the information is and said there are no radio intercepts or other types of evidence to corroborate the reports.

In a speech Thursday night, Defense Secretary Donald H.

Rumsfeld, said attacks are practically inevitable as long as Saddam remains on the loose.

"The fact that he's alive is unhelpful," Rumsfeld told the conservative think tank Empower America. "We do need to catch him and I think we will."

The way last week's attacks were carried out has signaled to American investigators that they could be seeing a change in tactics by those attempting to drive U.S. forces out of Iraq, the senior U.S. counterterrorism official said in an interview Thursday.

Prior to Monday, bombers in Iraq largely had used relatively crude devices cobbled together from old Soviet-era munitions. "People went out and got anything they could find," the official said.

# Heart Walk ...

From Front

175 to 200 people at the event.

"It has grown," said Crittendon. "Last year it doubled and I think this year it might double again."

Money raised for the event goes toward funding research to fight against heart disease and stroke. It also goes to fund local cardiovascular education.

"The money comes from sponsors and walkers," Broughton said. "We've raised \$10,000 already from sponsors."

She said several teams are sponsoring the event. MCCCH is the presenting sponsor.

Crittendon said first time walkers are given a hat, and every year they participate, they get a pin for that hat.

She said those who come out don't have to be afraid they will have to walk the whole time.

"They can walk part of a lap," she said. "It doesn't matter. Just come and support each other."

The event starts at 8 a.m. for registration and 9 a.m. for the walk.

Those attending the event should be warned that parking for walk participants will be in the lot in front of the football stadium because the Murray State football is being televised.

Bus service will be provided to the RSEC building from 7:30 a.m. to the end of the event. Those who can walk to the building are asked to use the walkway that runs between the football stadium and the baseball field.

# Election ...

From Front

spent my time in Frankfort cleaning stuff up just as fast as I can go."

He then accused Fletcher of voting to protect the profits of pharmaceutical companies and against Kentuckians who want lower prescription drug costs.

Fletcher says Democrats have distorted his record. He says he has voted for legislation to allow Americans to buy cheaper drugs from Canada and Mexico. But he says he is being attacked because of a single vote against a bill that would have covered "Third World countries" outside the reach of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Chandler also claims a Fletcher vote on energy deregulation will drive up electricity costs in Kentucky.

"What you've got is a choice between a person who puts the public interest first and has the courage to stand up against some of these big interests, against a fellow who has consistently put the interests first," Chandler said.

Chandler also has harshly criticized Bush's economic policies during his campaign. He played down the report showing the economy grew at a robust 7.2 percent in the third quarter — the largest growth rate in nearly 20 years.

Meanwhile, the White House's Office of Management and Budget reported earlier in the week that the federal deficit grew to a record \$374.2 billion during the budget year that just ended.

"All I want to know is: Where are the jobs?" Chandler said. "It's what they refer to as a jobless recovery, which is an oxymoron. What good is growth in the economy if it's all going to a certain number of people at the top, and the people at the bottom and in the middle are losing their jobs?"

Back in Louisville, Fletcher embraced the latest economic report. He credited Bush's tax cuts, which Chandler has criticized, and said job recovery will eventually catch up.

# Troubles ...

From Front

don't want that," said Coursey, who oversees a precinct worker training session the Saturday before an election to examine various things they can face at their respective polling places. He is joined in those sessions by the Democratic and Republican representatives for the county's board of elections, respectively, Zee Enix and Homer Bullard.

"We've been lucky here," said Enix who, along with Bullard and Coursey, certifies the county's

machines.

Numbers on the backs of the machine show how many votes have been cast on it in its time of use and those numbers are matched with the total recorded by the precinct's workers at the end of the previous election. They also check the serial numbers to verify the machine came from the precinct for which it is intended, along with making sure a numbered seal is still intact with the proper number.

On Election Day, that seal must

be in place or the machine cannot be used.

"We have to be very responsible," said Enix. "Being accurate is so important, and that's something we take great care with. You never take anything for granted. There's more to this than people realize, but somebody's got to do it. Politics is for the people, and the people should decide things (with as little difficulty as possible)."

The certification process is held around three weeks before each election inside the Calloway County Road Department offices. There, Coursey examines every machine to make sure they are functioning properly, while Enix and Bullard use flashlights to examine the numbers in question.

However, their job does not end there. Once a month — election year or not — they get together, along with the county sheriff, to discuss a variety of topics, namely determining changes in the county's voting

district boundaries.

Also, following an election, they have until Dec. 31 to file a comprehensive report with the state, detailing what transpired during the election process.

Still, though, human error inside the voting booth cannot be prevented all the time. Some of that could be displayed Tuesday, both in the county and across the state for the gubernatorial election.

Bullard, though he supports Republican Congressman Ernie Fletcher in his race against Democrat Ben Chandler, said he fears a change in this year's ballot design is almost certain to give his candidate votes when they probably should be going to Chandler.

"The Democrats are almost always first (on the left side) of the ballot. This time, they'll appear second, and if mistakes are made now, that will be in favor of the Republicans," said Bullard, noting this could also play into the other

changes should the straight-ticket vote be utilized.

"What you have are some people who have always seen the Democrats listed first, and they'll go in there thinking that's where they'll be this time, and they'll just punch away thinking they're voting Democrat when they'll really be voting Republican," he added.

Coursey says that could be avoided, though, if voters would be patient and observant. The main thing to remember, he says, is that, with the Calloway machines, a red light will appear inside a candidate's box virtually on the candidate's name. Also, with the Calloway machines, selections are not official until voters punch the large green "VOTE" button at the bottom of the machine.

Also, he instructs voters to pay attention to the wall sheets that will be displayed at every precinct, which gives a large depiction of how the ballot is aligned.

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Luallen, Miller, Baesler, Maple  
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Ben listens to concerns from Alfred Williams of Elm Grove.

## The Chandler - Owen Plan To Put Kentucky First

### Create 100,000 New Jobs for Kentucky

- Fight unfair trade agreements that send jobs overseas
- Oppose deregulation of energy and fight to preserve low-cost power
- Support full funding for the Purchase Area Regional Industrial Park
- Support the completion of new four-lane Highway 80 as soon as possible
- Encourage businesses to conduct research at Kentucky universities with the new SPARK tax credit
- Establish Regional Skills Alliances to ensure Kentuckians can compete in the modern workplace

### A "world-class" education for all Kentucky children

- Fight to reduce class-size and institute a state school bonding program to rebuild and modernize our schools
- Oppose private school vouchers that siphon funds from our public schools
- Keep discipline and values in our classrooms and establish alternative learning environments for students who need them.

### Quality health care for all Kentuckians

- Fight to allow Kentuckians to reimport prescription drugs from Canada and other countries where the prices are cheaper
- Lower prescription drug costs with multi-state purchasing cooperatives
- Expand health care coverage of Kentucky's children by fully leveraging federal resources and stepping up efforts to enroll children in K-CHIP
- Common sense medical malpractice insurance reform
- Eliminate Medicaid fraud
- Hold HMO's & Insurance Companies accountable if they deny needed care.

### A New Plan for Government

- End no-bid contracts
- Cut 1,000 state jobs per year through attrition
- Reduce administrative and overhead costs to save taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars
- End political pardons
- Eliminate 3,500 state vehicles
- All Government officials must sign a code of ethics pledge

### Keeping Kentuckians Safe

- Block any effort to balance-the budget by freeing prisoners
- Launch a grant program to help local departments hire 5% more police
- Crack down on meth labs and prescription drug abuse

# Chandler Owen 2003

## For Continued Progress In CALLOWAY COUNTY



Ben discussing local issues with Judge Elkins and Mayor Rushing

**BEN CHANDLER & CHARLIE OWEN ARE THE CLEAR CHOICE!**

### LET'S CONTINUE THE PROGRESS

#### 1. Murray State University - Over \$100,000,000

- Regional Special Events Center
- College of Science (Under Construction)
- College of Education
- Regional Center for Emerging Technology (Under Construction)
- .....And Many Others

#### 2. Road Projects - Over \$50,000,000

- New 4-Lane Highway 80 (Cadiz-Murray-Mayfield)
- US 641 South 4-Lane Project
- KY 121 5-Lane Project
- Numerous Rural Road & Bridge Projects

#### 3. Murray & Calloway County - Over \$7,000,000

- Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Center
- East Calloway Water Project
- Hazel Fire Dept. (New Fire Truck)
- Murray-Calloway County Fire & Rescue
- Murray-Calloway County Park Improvements
- Murray Downtown Renovations
- Fort Heiman Project
- .....And Many Others

#### 4. Agriculture & Economic Development - Over \$3,000,000

- Kentucky West Nursery Cooperative, Inc.
- Various Grants for New & Expanding Industry
- Environmental Cost Share Program
- .....And Many Others



Ben assures Ms. Burdean Wrather & Mancil Vinson of his commitment to protect Teacher Retirement.

## What some regional newspapers have to say endorsing Ben Chandler

### The Henderson Gleaner

"We are convinced that Chandler and his running mate, Charlie Owen, will work deliberately to alleviate Kentucky's budget crisis, rekindle economic development, resolve the Medicaid funding crisis and shore up the threatening erosion of gains made in education from kindergarten through higher education."

### Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer

"It's this understanding of the issues and willingness to put himself on the line when needed that makes Chandler the best choice to be Kentucky's next governor."

### Louisville Courier Journal

"Chandler has the right priorities. He knows more about state government than his opponent. He has bucked instead of served both the political and corporate establishments. He has demonstrated a commitment to open government that Rep. Fletcher lacks."

### Lexington Herald Leader

"Chandler's independence, record and courage strongly suggest that he's the candidate with the kind of attitude it will take to clean up the mess in Frankfort."

### Also endorsed by:

- The News-Enterprise, Elizabethtown
- The Kentucky Standard, Bardstow
- Central Kentucky News Journal, Campbellsville
- The Kentucky Post, Covington
- The Daily Times, Glasgow
- The Daily Independent, Ashland



Ben discusses health care issues with Murray dentist, Dr. Burton Young.

## National Rifle Association "A" Rating

### Chandler-Owen also endorsed by:

- Kentucky Education Association
- Kentucky Nurse's Association
- Kentucky Women's Political Caucus
- Fraternal Order of Police
- Kentucky Professional Firefighters

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Steve Lax, Magistrate

Johnny Gingles, Magistrate  
David Harrington, County Attorney  
Ronnie Jackson, PVA  
Vicki Wilson, Circuit Clerk  
Larry Roberts, Sheriff  
Gale Cook, Commonwealth Attorney  
Mike Garland, Coroner  
Freed Curd

Dr. & Mrs. Jack Rose  
Warren & Sally Hopkins  
Z.C. & Martha Enix  
Mr. & Mrs. Mancil Vinson  
Dottie Lyons  
Kathy Jo Stubblefield  
Alfred Williams  
Krit Stubblefield

Bill Stubblefield  
Robert O. Miller  
Dr. Charles & Marsha Tucker  
Mr. & Mrs. J.D. Williams  
Sue Outland  
Randall Patterson  
Marvin Harris  
Doris Clark-Parham

Jo Weaks  
Nancy Lovett  
Carl Hudspeth  
Dan Lavit  
Suzanne Schroader  
Nell McCunston  
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Ben Chandler visits with Earl Hudspeth.

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Governor  
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Lt. Governor

www.chandlerowen2003.com



Ben Chandler with Donna Herndon and Sen. Bob Jackson, presenting new clothes to Family Resource and Youth Services Centers.

# Forum

Friday, October 31, 2003

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

**ALICE ROUSE**  
Publisher

**ERIC WALKER**  
Managing Editor

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

## Greens have turned Calif. a new color: Black

As a friend of mine said, "If my house had burned down in the California fires I think I'd get a flame thrower and go looking for an environmentalist's house to return the favor."



**Making Sense**  
By Michael Reagan

He's right. These fires which have killed a number of people and devastated 800 square miles of Southern California, leaving it black and smoldering, and destroyed more than 1,600 houses are solely the fault of the tree-hugging Greens who hate humanity while claiming to love the very forests

their own insanely destructive policies are burning to a crisp.

The fact is, we haven't taken care of our forests because environmentalist radicals have been winning the day in Washington for far too long. Roads going into our forests have been closed and as a result we can't access our forests and firefighters can't access them, all because the Greens want to put everything back the way it was before we evil humans arrived on the planet and began to despoil the earth the Greens worship as some kind of goddess.

If you look at the videos of what's burning in California you see that about half the trees about to go up in flames in some of the fire zones are dead from a beetle infestation because for a number of years now we haven't been allowed to go into our forests and thin them and prune them and take care of our them as we take care of a garden or farmland.

What people don't understand is that a forest is a garden — a garden of trees — and it needs to be taken care of, it needs to be pruned and thinned out so that it is kept in a healthy state. And what we are seeing now as those flames and plumes of smoke rise and blacken the sky is what happens when you don't.

If we don't go in and trim the forests you end up with what we have now — black darkened mountains with no trees, no brush, and

no so-called habitats for any of those creatures that the Greens say they want to protect from nasty old humans who won't give them a place of their own.

Now where is the spotted owl going to nest? Now where are the birds and the flies and the frogs going to live, that is those who weren't all burned up in their Green-protected habitats.

The only reason why the environmentalists have been able to impose their insane policies on the rest of us is money! They give money to politicians, money to campaigns, and because money is the mother's milk of politics they end up getting what they want. And the forests burn.

In the end, the owls and the birds and the deer and the antelope die, and good people lose their homes because the environmentalists always get their way.

These horrendous fires that are burning up huge areas of California are the result of environmentalists and the politicians they buy who are preventing us from keeping our forests healthy. In some places, the dry, incendiary brush has not been cleared out for decades.

Thanks to the Green pressure on Capitol Hill the Bush administration's Healthy Forests Restoration legislation designed to restore our forests to health is being held up in the Senate. The House voted for it overwhelmingly but the Senate won't bring it to the floor for a vote.

Asked Rep. Scott McInnis, (R-Colo.), "How many homes must burn, how many people must lose their valuables, how many lives must be threatened before a couple [of] obstructionists in the Senate will relent and let a bipartisan wild-fire legislation be debated and considered?"

Look at the fires we've had in the last few years, Montana, Arizona, New Mexico - it's the same thing happening over and over again. And the blame for every one of them can be laid at the doorstep of the radical environmentalist movement.

The Greens have turned everything black.

*Mike Reagan is the eldest son of President Ronald Reagan. He is heard on more than 200 talk radio stations nationally.*

©2003 Mike Reagan.

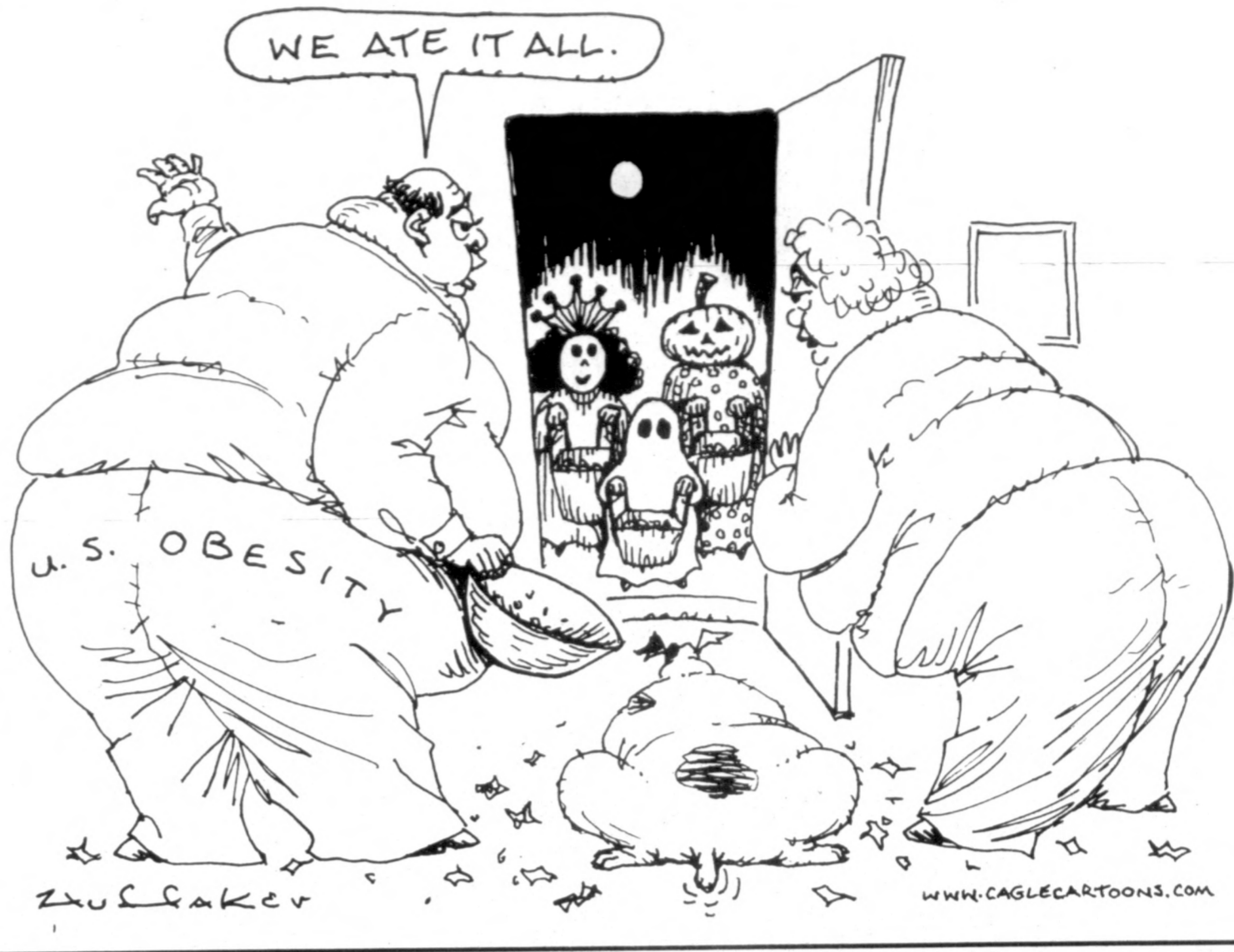


## Attention Washington!

**U.S. Rep. Ed Whitfield (R-Ky.)**  
236 Cannon House Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
web: www.house.gov/whitfield  
1-202-225-3115 (Washington #)

**U.S. Sen. Jim Bunning (R-Ky.)**  
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**U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.)**  
361A Russell Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
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## Our Readers Write

To the Editor,  
Of all the issues that are being discussed in this gubernatorial campaign, education is the most important because it impacts all the other issues. Ernie Fletcher's television ads speak of the inadequacies of Kentucky's educational program. He insists that we follow the federally-sponsored "No Child Left Behind" program.

This program will do damage to our current educational program because for 10 years we have moved forward with the Kentucky Educational Reform Act and now we are finally seeing progress.

I encourage you to think carefully about the misinformation that is being shown as sound bites on television because we cannot afford to lose our gains in the field of education.

Numerous national observers have praised Kentucky for its educational progress. The Kentucky reforms "... are far and away the best indicators of the difference that fundamental school reform can make. And on some measures, the results are stunning," writes Peter Schrag in his new book, "Final Test: The Battle for Adequacy in America's Schools."

Regarding specific results, here are a few points from a recent white paper by the Partners for Kentucky's Future:

- Kentucky fourth-graders scored two points below the national average when they first took the National Assessment of Educational Progress reading test in 1992. By 2002, their scores were two points above the national average. Only five other states posted larger gains.

- Kentucky eighth-graders also exceeded the national average in science and gained five points on their math scores between 1996 and 2000 on the NAEP test.

- The 2003 Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills (CTBS) showed that Kentucky students, tested by CTBS in the third, sixth and ninth grades, are making steady progress in reading, language arts and mathematics.

- Kentucky led the nation in the 2000 Census in the percentage increase of residents age 25-34 who had completed high school.

I hope this information is helpful.

Sincerely,  
Mary Jane Littleton  
Murray, Ky.

To the Editor,  
Ernie Fletcher, the Republican candidate for

**No new letters regarding the November 4 election are being accepted. Remaining letters will be printed on this page before Saturday.**

governor, is crisscrossing the state, making speeches and courting the voters. Ditto Ben Chandler, the Democrat. It looks as if Nov. 4 might be a Republican night. Chandler is probably narrowing the gap, but the polls show Fletcher still leading by sizable margins.

Some voters are apathetic. They don't see differences between the candidates. They complain about mud-slinging ads and the candidates taking fuzzy stands on the issues.

I understand these concerns, but with all due respect, I think apathetic voters are missing the main point.

The central fact of Kentucky politics has been the historic domination of state politics by the Democratic Party. Some think the Democratic Party is the party of the common man. But the "common man" has not been favored by Democratic politicians in Kentucky. Our Democrats, in fact, have done a very poor job of handling their offices.

Spending on education has doubled in the last 12 years. Has education doubled in value? Spending on roads and highways has doubled in Kentucky since 1984. Are our roads twice as good? Are they even much better? Kentucky is 48th and 49th in the nation in so many indices. Does it have to be that way? Are new strategies possible?

The Democratic Party in Kentucky is the party of the status quo. The Republican Party is the party of change. These two facts should interest apathetic voters — and everyone.

Congressman Fletcher has been vague on the changes he will bring as governor. That's understandable. We have only a general idea of what he will do in a new job; we decide what we will do specifically after getting the job.

But I know this: Chandler as governor would bring change and innovation, but not much. Fletcher will bring greater and more sweeping change. Fletcher as governor will appoint new people who will experiment in ways that even reform Democrats could not manage.

The candidates also matter. Ben Chandler is likable, and he has experience. With his youth, ability and winning manner, Chandler obviously

has a future in Kentucky politics.

But Fletcher is also likable and worthy, and I find his ability and experience more impressive than his opponent's. Ben Chandler is a professional politician. Fletcher was a fighter pilot and a family doctor. Fletcher is a lay minister and a member of the House of Representatives.

The status quo is on the defensive. New people, new faces, new things seems to be at hand. That's what the polls suggest. On Tuesday, we'll see!

Sincerely,  
Dr. Joseph T. Fuhrmann  
Murray, Ky.

To the Editor,

In the middle of a war on terror and with our nation appearing to turn its back on God, it is essential that we seek to elect persons with the highest moral and ethical values to our leadership positions. Ernie Fletcher is that man for governor of our great state of Kentucky.

Whereas Ben Chandler embraces the culture of death (and) abortion, Ernie Fletcher cherishes the lives of all Kentuckians — even the most vulnerable the unborn baby.

Ernie does not believe the Democrats' answer to all the ills of Kentucky — higher taxes and more money. He has seen the failure of an educational system after 32 years of their philosophy. Yes, Fletcher's leadership skills and moral clarity will bring a much needed change to an education system that lags far behind most states.

Ernie's experience as a doctor will give Kentuckians a far better chance of improving our healthcare system than that of a career politician.

Vote for the candidate with more varied experience — lay minister, fighter pilot, medical doctor, U.S. Congressman and last, but not least, beloved husband, father and grandfather.

Vote for a man of integrity and Christian values, Dr. Ernie Fletcher, as our next governor.

Sincerely,  
Mary Cowan  
Murray, Ky.

## Capitalism and Survival of the Weakest

Capitalism is sometimes disparaged as "dog eat dog," a system of "cutthroat" competition and "survival of the fittest." Such characterizations, however, have little to do with truth.

"Dog eat dog" better describes conditions under anti-capitalist regimes. During one of the recent famines in communist North Korea, for example, there were reports of humans eating humans; doggie cannibalism would be an improvement. It seems that both man and man's best friend fare best under capitalism. As do the weak.

Take Christopher Reeve, for example. Who could be less fit for

survival than he, a quadriplegic? Yet if not for the technical wonders of capital and industry, he'd have died the day of his accident.

But we needn't consider only extremes. Take an average problem, flawed vision, say. What would be a major disadvantage for someone in a primitive, survival-of-the-fittest culture is little more than a minor inconvenience for us. Indeed, companies competing to improve people's sight offer glasses, contacts, even laser surgery. Such is the nature of business competition.

Oh, but that doesn't hush critics. "What about all the jobs lost in this 'cutthroat' rivalry?" they yap.

Well, anyone who feels it's unfair we tend to spend our money on goods and services we prefer instead of on those we don't, is perfectly free to put his wallet where his feelings are. For instance, in the name of "saving jobs" at vulnerable companies, he's free to sacrifice for them — to patronize restaurants with the worst food, gas stations with the highest prices, stores with

the shoddiest merchandise, dry cleaners with the least convenient locales and so forth.

But such sacrifice is unnecessary. When a business folds, the owners and employees don't perish. No one's throat gets cut. They simply must find work consumers will reward. If, say, a shirt manufacturer goes belly-up — due to inefficiency, cheap foreign labor, or whatever — it's not as if the workers of the defunct shirt factory have to go topless. They too can benefit from the lower-priced or higher-quality clothes their former rivals sell.

A larger scale example, when the automobile's advent kicked the horse-drawn carriage to the curb, ex-blacksmiths and buggy-makers didn't starve. No, they too could work in a Ford plant and even buy a car. The industry that killed their vocation prospered them in the long run. The "little guy" won big.

The "strong" raising the living standard of the "weak" is a feature of capitalism few grasp the extent

of, but one which economist Ludwig von Mises illuminated decades ago. He has shown, for instance, that since businesspeople want the most productive workers in positions most profitable for the company, the least productive face less competition for the jobs for which they're qualified.

For example, a hotel manager might be capable of outperforming anyone on her cleaning staff at the task of housekeeping. Yet because she was free to rise to a level commensurate with her skills, job-seekers qualified to do nothing more than clean rooms will never have to compete against her for a housekeeping position; the market moved her out of their way, benefiting all.

Thus, capitalism gives everyone — particularly the "weakest" — the best shot not merely of surviving but thriving.

Wayne Dunn is a former student at Murray State and has written articles for several publications in middle Tennessee.

**Obituaries**

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**Ronald E. Gerfin**  
Ronald E. Gerfin, 71, Suggs Road, Murray, died Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003, at 6:30 a.m. at his home.  
Churchill-Imes Family Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**Mrs. Nellie Farris**  
Mrs. Nellie Farris, 91, Peggy Ann Drive, Murray, died Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003, at 9:20 p.m. at her home. Her death followed an illness.  
Her husband, Wilburn Lee Farris, one daughter, Barbara Sue Farris, and one brother, Charles Stiles, all preceded her in death. Born March 23, 1912, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Luther Stiles and Amy Taylor Stiles.  
She and her late husband formerly operated Whitehouse Grocery on West Main Street, Murray, for many years. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Murray.  
Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Marelle Andrus, Murray, and Mrs. Ann S. Goodwin, Ruidiso, N.M.; three brothers, Jake Stiles and Bill Stiles, both of Tyler, Texas, and L.C. Stiles, Roswell, N.M.; several nieces and nephews.  
J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**Mrs. Mary Fran Hughes**  
Mrs. Mary Fran Hughes, 88, Hammond Road, Murray, Coldwater community, died Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003, at 10:35 a.m. at West View Nursing Home, Murray.  
Preceding her in death were her husband, Bun Harland Hughes, July 18, 2002, one daughter, Suzette Hughes, Oct. 24, 1979, and one grandson, Eric Shawn Hughes, Dec. 14, 1978. Born Oct. 28, 1915, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Noah Pendergrass and Lottie Pullen Pendergrass.  
Mrs. Hughes was a member of Coldwater Church of Christ.  
Survivors include two sons, Joe Pat Hughes and Max Hughes and friend, Beverly Penney, one brother, Flavil Pendergrass and wife, Treva, and five grandchildren, Erica Bazzell and husband, Joey, Deedra Hughes, Devry Hughes, Blake Hughes and Ian Penney-Hughes, all of Murray; several nieces and nephews.  
The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. Richard Adams and Richard Guill will officiate. Burial will follow in the Coldwater Church of Christ Cemetery.  
Visitation will be at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today (Friday).

**Mrs. Edna E. Redden**  
Mrs. Edna E. Redden, 73, Old Lovers Lane, Murray, died Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003, at 8 a.m. at her home. Her death followed an illness.  
One brother, James McKeel, preceded her in death. Born Jan. 10, 1930, in Paducah, she was the daughter of the late Loyd McKeel and Nettie Noles McKeel.  
Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Sanda Robertson and Ms. Dawn Redden, both of Hopkinsville, and Mrs. Toni Travis, Murray; three sisters, Mrs. Bettye Bailey, Mrs. Pat Coleman and Ms. Linda McKeel, and one brother, Bill McKeel, all of Murray; six grandchildren, Lacey and Dax Robertson and Chase, Cody, Kasia and Zachary Redden.  
Memorial services will be held at a later date. J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.  
Expressions of sympathy may be made to Murray-Calloway County Hospice, 803 Poplar St., Murray, Ky., 42071, or to American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 2680, North Canton, Ohio, 44720, or to a favorite charity.

**Mrs. Paulette Underhill Fennell James**  
Mrs. Paulette Underhill Fennell James, 57, Milner, Ga., formerly of Murray, died Sunday, Oct. 26, 2003, at the Christian Ministries Hospice in Milner.  
Born Feb. 1, 1946, in Golden Pond, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Claude Underhill and Mary Magdalene Kilgore Underhill. One brother, George Underhill, and one stepson, Jeff James, both preceded her in death.  
Mrs. James was a member of First Baptist Church of Zebulon, Ga., and volunteered for Meals on Wheels.  
Survivors include her husband, H.E. James Jr.; three sons, Greg Fennell and wife, Carolyn, Craig Fennell and wife, Susan, and Keith Fennell and wife, Rosie, all of Williamson, Ga.; stepdaughter, Mrs. Pam Hips and husband, Jeff, Palm Harbor, Fla.; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Debbie James, Griffin, Ga.; 10 grandchildren, Justin, Brandon, Michael, Ashlee and Brooke Fennell, Jonathon, Matthew and Rebecca James, and Eric and Michelle Hips; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Lovins and husband, Donnie, and Ms. Nellie Underhill, and three brothers, Randall Underhill and wife, Joyce, Jim Underhill and wife, Betty, and Delbert Underhill and wife, Edna, all of Murray, Ky.; several nieces and nephews.  
The funeral was Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Warren Haisten Memorial Chapel, Griffin, Ga. The Rev. Keith Corley officiated. Burial was in the Westwood Gardens, Griffin, Ga.

**Charles Wesley Osborne**  
Charles Wesley Osborne, Louisville, died Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003, at Camelot Healthcare, Louisville.  
Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Doris Cox, and three brothers, Delbert Osborne, David Osborne and Harold Osborne.  
Private burial services will be held.  
Hardy-Close Funeral Home, Shepherdsville, is in charge of arrangements.

**Henry E. Holton III**  
Graveside services for Henry E. Holton III will be Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Murray City Cemetery. Dr. David Roos will officiate and Margaret Boone will be vocalist. J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.  
After the service Saturday, friends and family are invited to the home of Michael and Vicky Holton, 1703 Main St., Murray.  
Expressions of sympathy may be made to the H.E. Holton First Christian Church Memorial Fund, 111 North 5th St., Murray, Ky., 42071.  
Mr. Holton III, 87, Smithton, Ill., former resident of Murray, died Saturday, Oct. 25, 2003.  
Mr. Holton graduated as valedictorian of Murray High School at the age of 15 and attended Murray Normal School. A World War II veteran, he served as a staff sergeant in the United States Army in the European Theater. He continued the family business for 45 years as Holton-Melugin Insurance Agency, retiring in 1981.  
He was a member of First Christian Church, serving as elder, trustee and chair of the board as well as a board member of the West Area Ministry, Disciples of Christ. He also served on various community boards and associations including Rotary, United Way, Red Cross and Independent Insurance Agents Association. He also was a member of the founding board of Murray Country Club.

Born Aug. 27, 1916, in Murray, he was the son of the late H.E. Holton, founder of Holton Insurance Agency established in 1895, and Miriam T. Holton. Also preceding him in death were his first wife, Mary E. Holton, one sister, Frances Holton Johnston, and one granddaughter, Michelle Amberly Holton.  
Survivors include one son, Michael A. Holton and wife, Vicky, one daughter, Patricia Holton, one granddaughter, Tory Holton Daugherty and husband, Tim, and one grandson, Michael Andrew Holton II, all of Murray; brother-in-law, Samuel P. Ingram, Arizona; one nephew, Richard Johnston, Wisconsin; and his second wife, Vida Vick Holton, Smithton, Ill.

**Rev. Frank E. Myers**  
The funeral for the Rev. Frank E. Myers will be today (Friday) at 2 p.m. at Ferguson Springs Baptist Church, Aurora, where he was a member. The Rev. James Keeling will officiate. Burial will follow in the Ferguson Springs Cemetery with arrangements by Filbeck-Cann & King Funeral Home, Benton. Visitation will be at the church after 1 p.m. today (Friday).  
Rev. Myers, 83, Hardin, died Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2003, at 9:12 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.  
Retired from Wheelhorse Corporation, he was a Baptist minister and a Navy veteran of World War II.  
His wife, Ruth Hammonree Myers, preceded him in death. He was the son of the late Charles Myers and Myrtle Spoon Myers.  
Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. DeLois (Ann) McKesson, Mishawaka, Ind.; two sons, Charles Myers, Benton, and Danny Myers, Mishawaka, Ind.; three sisters, Mrs. Juanita Rogers, Mrs. Lucille Collins and Mrs. Ruth Nichols, all of Lenoir City, Tenn.; two brothers, Lewis Myers, Michigan, and Jimmy Norton, Lenoir City, Tenn.; 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

**Mrs. Jennie McClure Hutson**  
Memorial services for Mrs. Jennie McClure Hutson were Wednesday at LaPosada Health Care, Green Valley, Ariz., with Green Valley Mortuary & Memorial Gardens in charge of arrangements.  
Expressions of sympathy may be made to Odyssey Hospice of Tucson, Ariz., Alzheimer's Association, or any charity.  
Mrs. Hutson, 92, Green Valley, formerly of Murray, died Saturday, Oct. 25, 2003, in Green Valley.  
Preceding her in death were one sister, two brothers and one grandchild.  
Survivors include her husband, Dr. Woodfin Hutson, who was a practicing dentist in Murray for many years; two sons, Dr. Richard M. Hutson, Paducah, and John W. Hutson, Leesburg, Va.; six grandchildren.

**Lawmakers criticize pace of nuclear workers program**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers complained Thursday that nuclear weapons workers exposed to radiation on the job are not getting the swift help Congress promised three years ago in legislation compensating them for their illnesses.  
"Congress very clearly said that people who have been injured on the worksite should be compensated," said Rep. Charlie Norwood, R-Ga., who led a hearing of the House Education and Workforce Committee to review the sick worker program.  
The law requires the government to pay Cold-War era workers sickened by radiation \$150,000 and the cost of their medical bills.  
Just under 20 percent, or about 9,000 of nearly 50,000 people, who have applied for compensation have gotten it, according to the Labor Department, which runs the program.  
Many of those compensated worked at sites where the government pays claims without first doing a lot of investigative work, because key records are missing from those facilities.  
Those sites include uranium plants in Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee. Workers exposed to radiation during tests on Alaska's Amchitka Island also fall into that special category.  
Workers at more than 300 other sites must go through a complicated process in which medical experts try to determine the amount of radiation exposure and whether it made them sick.

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# Community

Friday, October 31, 2003

## Writer writes about safety of children and also of our pets

BY JAKE LOWARY  
Humane Society

With the upcoming holiday, we must remember to think about the safety and well-being of not only our children, but our pets as well.

Many citizens have animals in the home, especially cats and dogs. There are many things that we need to remember when we are welcoming trick-or-treaters into our homes.

First of all, it is wise to keep your dog or cat inside during the allotted trick-or-treating hours. Everyone has heard the horror stories of Halloween pranksters pulling stunts and crimes to our beloved animals. It is often heard that young people tease, injure, steal, or even kill animals on or around the holiday.

Superstition is another widely recognized phenomena that lurks around the Halloween holiday. Black cats are a superstitious icon that are seen everywhere during the holiday. They can become specific targets for pranksters during this time of the year. For safety reasons, we urge owners of black cats to keep a close eye on their pets. They may become the target of tricks rather than treats.

As everyone knows, all the little trick-or-treaters will be dressed-up looking all spooky. It may not be too frightening for a human, but for a dog or a cat, all the outfits and get-ups may be scary. The strange, unusual costumes may cause your pet to become aggressive. When pets get excited, they may try to dart out the front door as well. If your pet seems to be agitated, keep them in a place away from the costumes and trick-or-treaters.

Some owners may find it fun to dress up your dog or cat. If you

choose to do this, make sure that your pet is completely comfortable with the costume. If you own a dog, be sure the costume does not obstruct the dog's vision. Even the calmest of pets can become agitated and aggressive if they cannot see what is going on around them.

Not only should the costume not restrict their vision but it needs to allow free and unrestricted movement. It can be very stressful for a dog or cat if they cannot move how they are accustomed to moving.

The most important part of Halloween besides the costumes is the candy. For kids, it is as good as gold. However, for a pet, candy can be harmful or even fatal. Mainly, pet owners should be concerned with the wrappers of the candy. Cellophane and aluminum foil can be hazardous to a dog or cat.

Decorations, such as a jack-o'-lantern, can be harmful to a pet as well. Owners should keep them elevated or in a place where they are away from pets. Curious kittens are likely to get burned if they come too close. Excited dogs can knock over a lit pumpkin and possibly cause a fire.

For the most part, the utmost care is essential to a safe and happy holiday. Make sure you consider all things when doing your Halloween activities. Your pets are your family, so keep a close eye on them as you would any other family member.

They crave your attention and care just like a child would. Be sure to keep a close eye on them this holiday. Keep an eye on this column for future safety tips and further pet-care information.

Thanks for reading, and have a safe and happy Halloween!



Photo provided

Murray-Calloway County Hospital recently presented March of Dimes with a check for sponsorship of the second annual Starlite Stroll for Healthier Babies event in Calloway County. Allison Lancaster, health promotions coordinator, left, is pictured with Catherine Sivills, director of planning and marketing, right, presenting Kimberly Davis, Purchase Pennyrile Division Director for March of Dimes, with a check for sponsorship.

## MCCH sponsors March of Dimes Starlite Stroll

Every year, nearly half a million babies are born premature. On an average day in the United States, 78 babies die before reaching their first birthday and 156 babies are born weighing less than 3.5 pounds.

Murray-Calloway County Hospital is being a hero for babies by sponsoring the second annual Starlite Stroll for Healthier Babies. The Starlite Stroll was Thursday, Oct. 23 at the Murray-Calloway County Park.

The stroll will help support research into stress and other factors that may trigger preterm labor, a prematurity program that educates pregnant women to recognize the warning signs of preterm labor, and education programs to assist health care providers in finding better

ways to detect women who may be at risk for preterm labor.

"Last year was the first year we had this event in Murray, and we had a good turnout," said Allison Lancaster, health promotions coordinator at Murray-Calloway County Hospital and Starlite Stroll committee member.

The mission of the March of Dimes is to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality through programs of Advocacy, Community Services, Research, and Education.

Anyone interested in being a hero for babies by making a donation to March of Dimes can call Kimberly Davis, Purchase Pennyrile Division Director at 1-270-443-8603.

## Event Reminders

The following is a reminder of events planned for this weekend that have recently been published in the Murray Ledger & Times:

**Dawn Maxwell**, daughter of Sherry Burnett of Murray and Dale Maxwell of Bethel Springs, Tenn., and **Scot Pedrick**, son of Carol and Ray Pedrick, will be married Saturday, Nov. 1, 2003, at 2 p.m. at Leilane's Wedding Garden and Chapel, Paducah. All relatives and friends are invited.

**Kimberly Kay Abernathy DVM**, daughter of Bobby Gene and Katherine Marie Abernathy of Jackson, Mo., and **Monte Gene Young**, son of Teddy Gene and Lillie Jane Young of Fresno, Calif., will be married Saturday, Nov. 1, 2003, at 4 p.m. at Pine Creek Resort, Murray. A reception dinner will follow the ceremony. All relatives and friends are invited.

**Tiffany Ann Young**, daughter of Paul Young of Evansville, Ind., Jeff Thorn of Puryear, Tenn., and Debbie Coe of Paris, Tenn., and **Adam Daniel Pitman**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pitman of Murray, will be married in a private ceremony Saturday, Nov. 1, 2003.

## Genealogical society seeks pictures for family history

Ruth Cole, president of the Calloway County Genealogical Society, reports she continues to receive family histories and pictures for the upcoming Lynn Grove-Harris Grove area family history book.

In looking over the pictures, Cole noticed the absence of pictures for several well-known businesses and a few schools from that area.

"We would like to include pictures of the L.P. Jones store and the Ernest Smith blacksmith shop, if they exist. Also, we need pictures of

classes from Coldwater school and Sinking Springs school before it closed and merged with Lynn Grove," Cole said.

If anyone has pictures of the above, please send them to Miss Ruth Cole, 812 Main Street, Murray, KY 42071.

The Lynn Grove - Harris Grove Family History Book is being sold at a pre-publication price.

If you would like to receive a brochure and order form, please call Cole at 753-2718. The deadline for submissions is Dec. 15, 2003.

## Calloway Homemakers will host show Saturday



Jo's

**Datebook**  
By Jo Burkeen  
Community Editor

The third annual Murray-Calloway County Woman's Show will be Saturday, Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church, 617 South Fifth Street, Murray.

Featured will be 24 booths on special items relative to the home and family. Lunch of potato soup, chili, hot dog and homemade pie will be served at 11 a.m. at a cost of \$4.50 per person.

Door prizes will be given and admission is free. Cosponsors are the Murray Ledger & Times and Murray-Calloway Chamber of Commerce.

## American Heart Walk Saturday

The Calloway County American Heart Walk will be Saturday, Nov. 1, at Murray State University Regional Special Events Center. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and the walk will begin at 9 a.m. Sponsored by Murray-Calloway County Hospital, the public is invited to the walk for fundraising for the American Heart Association.

## YMCA plans Halloween Party Saturday

A Halloween Party will be Saturday, Nov. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the YMCA, 808 Chestnut St., Murray. Events will include pumpkin tossing, pumpkin painting and fall maze. Food donations for Need Line will be accepted.

## Fall Festival at Grace Saturday

Fall Harvest Festival for children, infant through fifth grade, will be Saturday, Nov. 1, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church, 617 South 9th St., Murray. Activities will start at 1 p.m. and then praise and worship at 4 p.m. and children's message at 4:30 p.m. by Jason Carroll, youth leader. For more information call 753-7599.

## First Christian plans event Saturday

Noel Market, Bake Shop and Coffee Shop will be Saturday, Nov. 1, from 8 a.m. to noon at First Christian Church, 111 North 5th St., Murray.

## Good Shepherd plans Saturday event

Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will have its Christmas Bazaar and Thrift Shop on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, located at corner of Highway 121 South and Cherry Corner Road. Featured will be thrift shop items, baked goods, crafts and games for the kids including a clown and balloons. Breakfast and lunch will be served.

## Lutherans plan event on Saturday

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Immanuel Lutheran Church will have its annual bazaar and bake sale on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featured will be a wide assortment of handmade items, breads, cookies, cakes, candies, homemade jams and preserves. Lunch, consisting of soups and BQ sandwiches, will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

## Art Guild event starts today

Murray Art Guild will have its Christmas Gallery Regional Arts and Crafts Sale today, Oct. 31, and Saturday, Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 103 North Sixth St., Murray.

## Clark College event is today

Clark College of Murray State University will be open today, Oct. 31, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. for trick or treat through Clark Castle and walk through the haunted house. There is no admission.

## Girl Scout Troop wants old costumes

Junior Girl Scout Troop #1423 is opening up a Costume Closet at 507 Beale St., Murray, with old costumes to give to children who cannot afford a purchase. After this Halloween, drop off your used costume at the above address or call 759-5395 for a convenient pick-up. "After a couple of years, the closet should have a great selection for Halloween or any "dress-up" event," said Laura Lee Winchester, leader, and Pam Smith, co-leader.

## Awesome Adventure is today

Awesome Spiritual Adventure will be today, Oct. 31, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the parking lot of First Baptist Church, South 4th and Poplar Streets, Murray. There will be lots of activities, fun and a truckload of treats. Also a giant slide will be one of the special events. For information call 753-1854.

## Scout Troop trick-or-treating for Need Line

Girl Scout Troop #1173 will be trick-or-treating for Need Line tonight, Oct. 31, in the areas between Main and Chestnut Streets and 8th and 12th Streets, Murray. Persons not living in these areas but would like to donate items, can drop them off at the Girl Scout Cabin on Sharpe Street between the hours of 5 to 8 p.m. today (Friday). For more information call Cheryl Hicks at 753-6016.

## MHS Soccer Banquet scheduled

Murray High School Soccer Banquet will be Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the third floor ballroom of Murray State University Curris Center. An Italian buffet, drink and dessert will be served at \$12 per person. Tickets must be purchased in advance by Nov. 5 by calling Tammie Riggins, 753-4468, or at New Life Christian Bookstore on the court square between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Hoffman fund established at bank

An account has been established at BB&T bank to benefit Andrea Nesbitt Hoffman and Jason Hoffman who were involved in an automobile accident on Sunday, Sept. 28, on Highway 68 in Land Between the Lakes. Donations may be made at any BB&T location and other collection points at various locations throughout Calloway County.

## Need Line in need of special items

Need Line's pantry is very low of all items at this time. Need Line staff are out of the following items: Rice, tomatoes, mixed vegetables, macaroni and cheese, hot cereal, dry beans, beef stew, soup, shampoo, bath tissue, bleach, laundry detergent, dish detergent, and tooth paste. Also brown paper bags are needed to prepare items for clients. Need Line will have a Money Management Class on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Need Line office. For information call 753-6333.

## Alexander speaker for Rotary

Dr. King Alexander, president of Murray State University, was the speaker at a recent meeting of the Murray Rotary Club held at Paglia's.

Alexander told of both the phe-



Alexander

nomenal growth that Murray State has had in the past 10 years, but also the challenges to be faced.

The growth includes not only record enrollment, but also the number of graduates, out of state students attending, and new buildings on campus.

MSU has been named the "38th Best University in the United States for High Quality and Affordability."

Alexander said "the needs have never been greater for higher education since we are preparing the future business leaders, and also their investment value to our area and the challenge to make jobs that will keep them in this area after graduation."

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## Wedding



## Donohoo and Moore

Stacy Donohoo and Josh Moore were married Saturday, June 7, 2003, at Little Cypress Baptist Church, Calvert City.

The Rev. Chris Moore, brother of the groom, and the Rev. Ricky Cunningham officiated. Music was provided by Miranda Burnett, soloist; Linda Lovett, organist; and Kate Emery, harpist.

Parents of the couple are Mike and Carolyn Donohoo of Benton and Walter and Sandy Moore of Hardin.

The bride chose Lenisa Jones of Calvert City as matron of honor and Mandy Mathis of Benton as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Sarah Luker and Beth Wyman, both of Benton.

Billie Moore, daughter of Chris and Dedria Moore of Benton and niece of the groom, was flower girl.

The groom chose Jon Dunn of Benton as best man. Groomsmen were Ben Moore, Hardin, brother of the groom; Andrew Donohoo, Benton, brother of the bride; and Josh Gibson, Murray.

Matt Glisson, Ledbetter, and Sawyer Donohoo, Benton, both cousins of the bride, were ushers.

Braxton Nelson, son of Brent and Angie Nelson of Ledbetter and cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer.

A reception followed at Madison Hall, Paducah.

Emily Wayland of Calvert City attended the guest register.

The bride is a 1999 graduate of Marshall County High School and a 2003 graduate of Murray State University where she is a graduate student in speech-language pathology. She is employed by Murray State.

The groom is a 1999 graduate of Marshall County High School and is a December 2003 candidate for a degree in history from Murray State University. He is employed by Taylor Bus Sales and an assistant basketball coach at Murray High School.

The couple is residing in Murray.

## Kiwanis Club



Photo provided  
Boyd Smith, minister of students and activities at First Baptist Church, Murray, was the speaker at a recent meeting of the Murray Kiwanis Club held at Pam's Cake Hut, Murray. Smith discussed the influential role of non-family members in helping young persons overcome family difficulties.

## Birth Announcement

### Cammie Janee' Arnett

Robert Arnett and Brittany Overby of Hazel are the parents of a daughter, Cammie Janee' Arnett, born on Sunday, Oct. 19, 2003, at 4:15 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed nine pounds five ounces and measured 21 3/4 inches.

Grandparents are Georgia Dick, Lynn Grove, and Mike and Tammy Petty and Darrell and Marla Overby, all of Murray.

Great-grandparents are Robert and Reda Overby of Murray.

## Final performance



Photo provided

Four Rivers Music Friends performed on the courtsquare at the last Farmer's Market and before the Murray State University homecoming parade on Saturday, Oct. 18. Pictured, from left, are Leslie McManus, keyboard, Larry Gilbert, fiddle, Eugene Kirks, guitar, and Velvaleen Burkeen, auto harp.

## Federal laws protect people from unsolicited advertisements

The U.S. Postal Service delivers everywhere, every day — and delivers almost anything. But what about mail that is sexually oriented — mail neither requested nor wanted by the recipient?



**Greetings from Dexter**  
By Peggy Smith  
Dexter Postmaster

There are two federal laws that protect people from unsolicited sexually oriented advertisements.

Title 39, United States Code, Section 3008 authorizes the Postal Service to issue a prohibitory order against a mailer who sends advertisements offering to sell any matter that in the recipient's opinion is "erotically arousing or sexually provocative."

The order can be requested by picking up and completing the relevant portion of PS Form 1500, Application for Listing and/or Prohibitory Order, and submitting it to any post office. You can obtain the application online at [www.usps.com/forms](http://www.usps.com/forms) or at your local post office.

Thirty days after receiving the order, the mailer is prohibited from sending the individual any more mail. Violating this prohibition makes the mailer subject to court enforcement action by the United States government. Any children in the residence younger than 19 years old also can be protected by the prohibitory order.

Title 39, United States Code, Section 3010 authorizes the Postal Service to keep a list of persons who inform it that they do not wish to receive sexually oriented advertisements through the mail. You can add your name and address to this list by filling out Form 1500

and submitting it to any post office. When your name and address have been on the list more than 30 days, it is unlawful for anyone to mail you a sexually oriented advertisement.

Mailers who violate your protected status make themselves subject to court enforcement action by the United States government.

A person who gets mail that is in violation of the prohibitory order should open it and write clearly on the envelope and all its contents the date of receipt. For example, an addressee receiving such mail on April 5, 2003, would write, "I received this mailpiece on April 5, 2003."

The signed statement should be mailed with a copy of the prohibitory order or a notation of the order number to:

Prohibitory Order Processing Center  
P.O. Box 3744  
Memphis, Tenn., 38173-0744

While the Postal Service is committed to delivering to its customers, it is also committed to providing the information they need to protect them from distribution of unlawful or unwanted pornography. Contact your local postmaster or local postal inspector for further assistance.

## Stroke/Head Injury Support Group holding Kick-Off

Every 15 seconds, someone receives a head injury in the United States. Every five minutes, one of those people will die and another will become permanently disabled. About 2 million acquired brain injuries occur each year, with 500,000 severe enough to require hospitalization.

Every 45 seconds, someone in America has a stroke. Stroke is the third largest cause of death, ranking behind heart diseases and all forms of cancer. Stroke is a leading cause of serious, long-term disability in the United States.

With these statistics, it is possible you or someone you know has experienced a stroke or a head injury. To help survivors and caregivers, a Stroke/Head Injury Support Group has been formed with the Kick-Off Celebration set for Nov. 13. The group will meet at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Center for Health & Wellness Conference Room, located at 716 Poplar Street, at 3:30 p.m.

The Stroke/Head Injury Support Group offers survivors, their caregivers and other family members opportunities to share concerns and support each other. The devastating impact of stroke/head injury does not stop with the survivor, but affects the entire family. For this reason, many stroke/head injury survivors and caregivers become involved in support groups where they are able to come together with others who share similar problems and challenges.

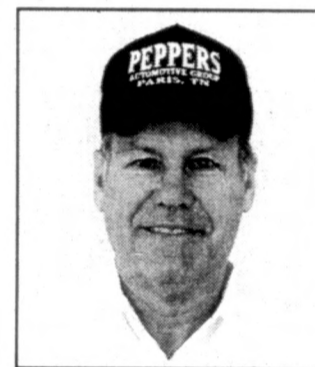
The support group will offer opportunities to learn about stroke/head injury prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation from a variety of sources, such as American Stroke Association educational materials, health professionals such as rehabilitation and therapy, and other survivors and caregivers.

For additional information, please contact Cheryl Crouch at 762-1557 or Amy Agyeman at 293-4113.

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## 3rd Annual Murray-Calloway County Woman's Show

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# Sports

Friday, October 31, 2003

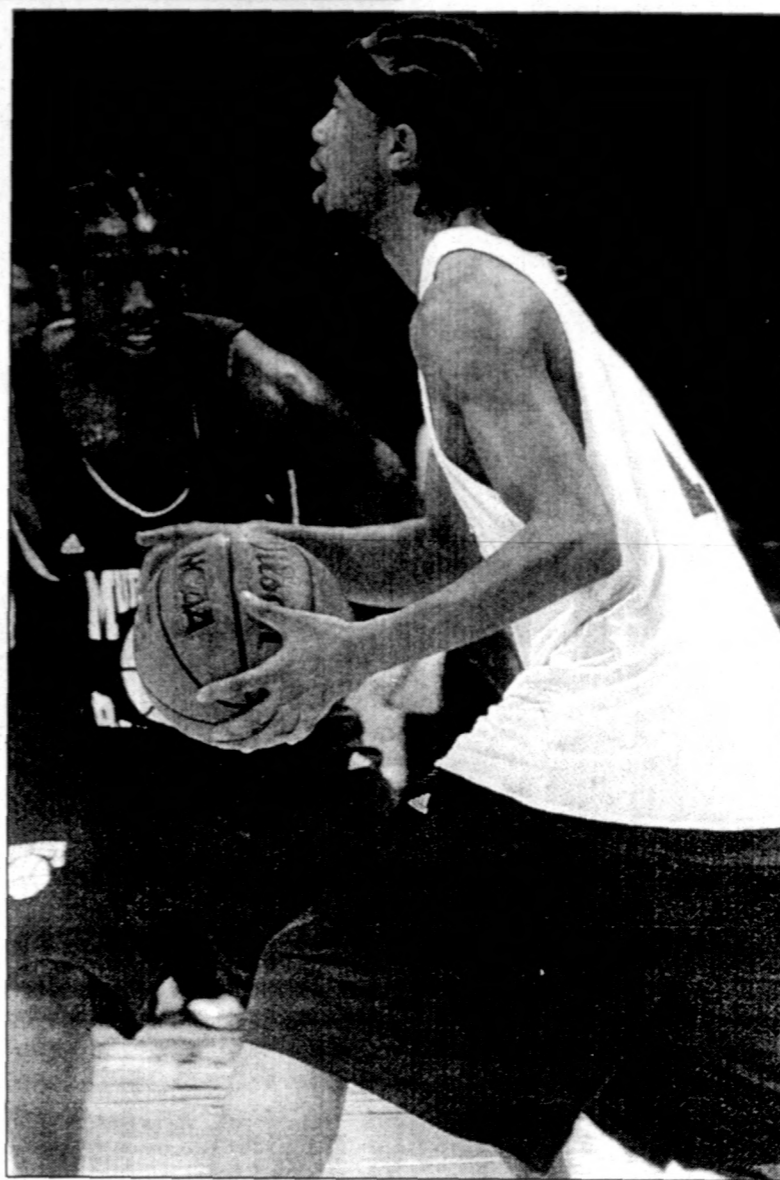
## Murray State Fan Jam



### Just Getting Started

Murray State fans got their first look at the Racer and Lady Racer basketball teams during the annual "Fan Jam" festivities, held Thursday night at the Regional Special Events Center. (Top) Freshman guard/forward Ashley Hayes looks for help against the defense of sophomore guard Jill Fulkerson during the Lady Racers' scrimmage. (Right) Senior guard Kevin Paschel defends against newcomer Adam Chiles during the Racers' short scrimmage game.

—Photos By MICHAEL DANN



## Abney finally breaks through

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Derek Abney didn't realize how much pressure he'd put on himself to return a kick for a touchdown this season until he actually did it.

When Abney reached the end zone — with a little assistance from teammate Andrew Hopewell — to cap an 80-yard return last Saturday against Mississippi State, his celebration "was a little more than I expected it to be."

"I don't want to say I really thought about it, thinking, 'Oh, I'm not going to get one.' But when I did get that one, I really got excited and celebrated a lot more than I had before or thought I would," Abney said.

After a 2002 season during which he had an NCAA-record six kick return touchdowns and received first-team All-America honors, big things were expected of the senior from Mosinee, Wis. Needing only one return to tie the NCAA career record of eight kick return scores, though, Abney quickly learned most teams weren't interested in kicking to him. Florida did, and Abney returned a punt for a touchdown, but a penalty wiped out that return.

"I was real frustrated that we didn't get a lot of chances," Abney said. "I knew that people would prepare for our special teams, but I was kind of hoping for more chances than we had gotten during a game."

He finally got his chance against Mississippi State. Abney retreated to field the punt at his own 20, cut right across the field and headed for the sideline. He ran into a logjam at about the 10, but an Earven Flowers block and a little push from Hopewell got Abney into the end zone.

The touchdown gave Kentucky (4-4, 1-3 Southeastern Conference) the lead for the first time in a game the Wildcats went on to win 42-17.

"I think that gave our whole team a lift," Kentucky coach Rich Brooks said. "He made a great run and we got some key blocks on that return, but the last seven or eight yards was all guts and determination to get to the end zone."

The SEC named Abney as its special teams player of the week — the fourth time in two years he's received that honor.

"He has been so much fun to watch," Kentucky quarterback Jared Lorenzen said. "He'll tell you, it's not about him, it's about the return guys blocking for him. But he's a great player, too."

The numbers back up Lorenzen's claim. Abney is one of only three NCAA Division I-A players to account for 2,000 receiving yards, 1,000 kickoff return yards and 1,000 punt return yards in a career. (Anthony Carter of Michigan and Tim Dwight of Iowa are the others.)

At 165.9 yards per game, Abney is second nationally in all-purpose yards.

## Fans meet Racers, Lady Racers at Jam

Staff Report  
Murray Ledger & Times

Senior forward Chris Shumate led all scorers with 17 points as the White squad knocked off the Blue squad 52-38 at the "Fan Jam" Blue-White Game Thursday night at the Regional Special Events Center.

"Fan Jam" served as the first public event and scrimmage of the 2003-04 season for the Murray State men's basketball team under first-year head coach Mick Cronin.

The Racers' Blue-White Game closed out a fun night for Racer fans where they were introduced to both the MSU men's and women's basketball squads.

Shumate was 6-of-10 from the field,

including 3-of-4 from behind the three-point line and added a game-high six rebounds in the 20-minute scrimmage to lead the White squad.

Senior center Andi Hornig was the other player in double-figures for the White squad, scoring 12 points on 4-of-6 shooting and pulling down five rebounds.

The Blue squad was led by senior forward Antione Whelchel's 16 points on 6-of-11 shooting and team-high five rebounds. Junior forward Kelvin Brown added nine points and three rebounds in his first introduction to the Racer fans.

As expected with Cronin, the game featured full-court pressure from both squads for most of the 20 minutes of action.

The evening opened with the introduction of the Lady Racer players and coaches

and was followed by first-year head Joi Williams addressing the MSU crowd.

The Lady Racers also entertained the crowd with several warm-up drills and an eight-minute Blue-White scrimmage.

After the women's scrimmage, the Racer players and coaches were introduced to the crowd. Cronin addressed the fans on what to expect in the upcoming season.

Following the introduction of the MSU men's team, four pairs of teams competed in a 3-point shootout, where Lady Racer freshman Ashley Hayes teamed with Racer senior Chris Shumate to make 20 three-pointers — 10 each in 30 seconds. Lady Racer senior Jenny Bowden (9) and Racer junior Adam Chiles (10) finished a close second with 19 makes.

Following the completion of the Racers' Blue-White Game, fans were allowed to meet and greet with the Racers and Lady Racers for an autograph session.

MSU will open the 2003-04 exhibition season on Monday against the Global All-Stars at the RSEC.

The Racers will open the regular season on Saturday, Nov. 22 at 7:15 p.m. at home against Wagner in an opening-round game of the Pittsburgh Holiday Classic.

The Lady Racers will open the 2003-04 exhibition season on Saturday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. at the RSEC against the St. Louis Gold Stars. The MSU regular-season home opener is set for Nov. 29 against Arkansas-Pine Bluff at 12:30 p.m.

## Lynch lifts Hornets past Magic

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — George Lynch scored on a fast-break layup with 36 seconds left as the New Orleans Hornets beat Orlando 100-98 in the Magic's home opener Thursday night.

David Wesley scored 28 points for New Orleans, while Jamaal Magloire had 27 and Baron Davis added 22 points and eight assists.

Orlando's Tracy McGrady scored 33 points, but Magloire blocked his potential tying layup with 3.9 seconds to go. McGrady also had seven rebounds and six assists. Drew Gooden added 16 points and 11 rebounds.

Orlando appeared to have some breathing room with 2:11 to play, when Juwan Howard's three-point play put the Magic up 98-93. Howard had 15 points.

But Davis drained a 3-pointer on the ensuing possession then grabbed a rebound, allowing Wesley to tie the game on a layup with a minute left.

**SuperSonics 109, Clippers 100**  
SAITAMA, Japan (AP) — Rashard Lewis scored 25 points and Ronald Murray added 24 as Seattle spoiled Mike Dunleavy's coaching debut with Los Angeles.

Lewis made two 3-pointers in a third-quarter run that gave the SuperSonics an 83-69 lead heading to the fourth.

The Clippers closed the gap to four points late in the final quarter at Saitama Super Arena. With less than a minute to go, Clippers guard Eddie House sank a 3-pointer, and Corey Maggette's score made the margin four. But Calvin Booth's dunk with 20.6 seconds left put the game out of reach.

House led the Clippers with 22 points. Maggette and Elton Brand scored 21 apiece. Brand sustained a hairline fracture in his right foot and is expected to be out four to six weeks.

It was the first of two games in Japan for the teams.

**Rockets 102, Nuggets 85**  
HOUSTON (AP) — Cuttino Mobley scored 21 points, and the Rockets never trailed against Denver in the first game played at Toyota Center, Houston's new downtown arena.

A sellout crowd of 18,189 was on hand as the coach Jeff Van Gundy era started with a runaway victory.

Leading 48-42 at halftime, the Rockets started the third quarter with a 13-5 run.

Yao Ming scored 17 points in 20 minutes and finished the game with five fouls, and Steve Francis finished with 17 points.

Andre Miller led the Nuggets with 19 points, and rookie Carmelo Anthony added

18, shooting 4-of-15 from the field.

**Suns 95, Cavaliers 86**

PHOENIX (AP) — The NBA's future was showcased, and 20-year-old Amare Stoudemire and Phoenix came away with a victory over 18-year-old LeBron James and Cleveland.

Stoudemire, last season's rookie of the year, scored 25 points — including a pair of three-point plays in a 10-3 fourth-quarter run — and grabbed eight rebounds.

James, with an array of soaring dunks, hanging bank shots, leaping rebounds and slick passes, had 21 points and eight assists, but had seven turnovers.

The 18-year-old sensation had just one turnover in 42 minutes in his 25-point NBA debut in Sacramento on Wednesday night.

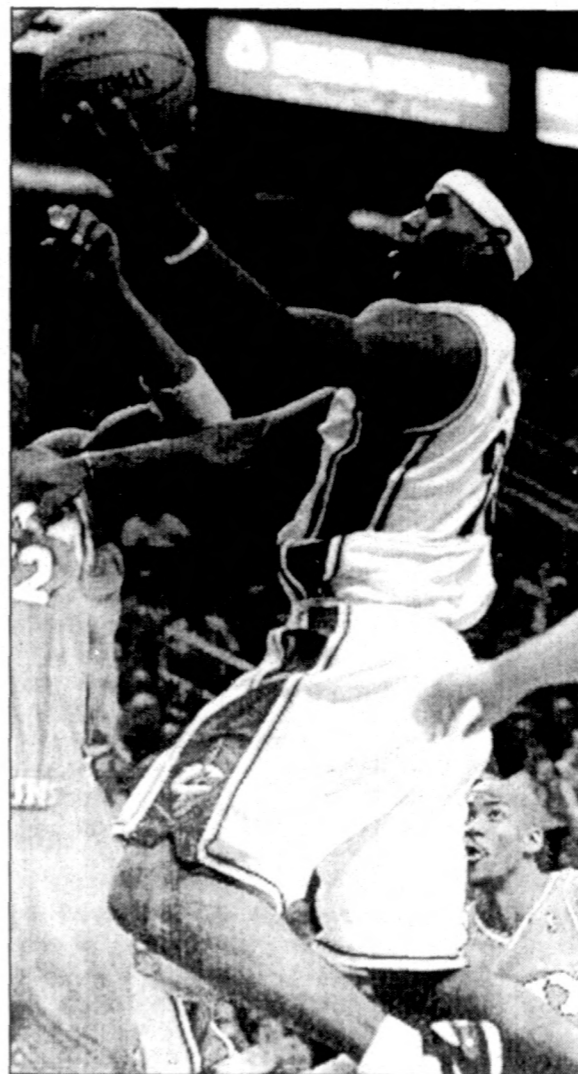
Stephon Marbury scored 24 for the Suns.

Ricky Davis scored 22 points for the Cavs on 9-for-23 shooting. Carlos Boozer had 11 points.

Shawn Marion had 15 points for Phoenix.

ROY DABNER/AP

**Cleveland Cavaliers guard LeBron James, center, drives to the basket between Phoenix Suns defenders Amare Stoudemire, left, and Stephon Marbury, right, in the fourth quarter of Thursday's game.**



## Murray, Calloway harriers prep for First Region championship meet

By JOHN WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

For the cross country teams at Murray and Calloway County high schools, this Saturday is final exam time.

The classroom will consist of the last 3.1-mile course at Yellow Creek Park in Owensboro — site of the Class 1A and Class 3A First Region boys' and girls' meets, where a berth in the following week's Kentucky State High School Championships will go to those with the highest grades.

Taking the test first will be MHS' runners. The girls will take to the course at noon, followed by the boys at 12:45 p.m. The CCHS representation must wait until

1:30 when the girls are presented their opportunity, followed by the boys about 45 minutes later.

While waiting for the test bell can be quite unnerving, CCHS head coach Keith Jared believes this can be a help to his teams.

"We'll go up there the day of the meet and try to get there well ahead of our time to run because we want to see the other races. I think that gets you in the mood for your race," said Jared who knows about the atmosphere of a big race, having been a standout at Murray State University in the late 1990s. "I like for (his runners) to look at these early races and realize that this isn't just another meet."

Among the teams Jared's harriers will be watching in the day's first two races will be MHS, which has made big strides in the past two years and now has reached a point that makes head coach Ann Greenfield believe big things could transpire.

"They're excited about it. Last year, I think we went into this not thinking we had much of a shot, but we've got a different attitude this time," said Greenfield, whose girls' team seems sure to figure into the mix.

With a full compliment of runners, the Lady Tigers will be one of the few Class A teams to have a legitimate shot at claiming one of the four state berths.

"We're definitely chasing the third and fourth spots behind St. Mary and Hancock County; they're far and away above us," Greenfield said. "But with many of the teams in the area not having full teams (of at least five runners), that does give us a better chance. We're right there with Dawson Springs I think for that third spot."

MHS' surge this season can probably be traced to a big effort to strengthen its harrier participation numbers that have risen to seven this fall — the most in the program's three years. This story also seems destined to get even better, too, as the vast majority of this year's runners are in the lower grades.

"You look at most cross country teams, and they do have (much younger runners on more veteran teams), and that enables them to really grow and get better. You've got to have that. With our youth this year, it looks like we've got some of that going now," said Greenfield, whose younger runners seem to be maturing rapidly.

Sophomore Peggy Ray and freshman Megan Pember both advanced to state last year as individuals. Ray seems to be MHS' top runner, having posted a season-best time of 21:56 for the 3.1 miles in a meet at Caldwell County.

■ See Page 9

# SCOREBOARD



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Buffalo	4	4	0	N.Y. Giants	3	4	0
N.Y. Jets	2	5	0	Washington	3	4	0
South				South			
W	L	T		W	L	T	
Indianapolis	6	1	0	Carolina	6	1	0
Tennessee	6	2	0	Tampa Bay	4	3	0
Houston	2	5	0	New Orleans	3	5	0
Jacksonville	1	6	0	Atlanta	1	6	0
North				North			
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Baltimore	4	3	0	Minnesota	6	1	0
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West				West			
W	L	T		W	L	T	
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San Diego	1	6	0	Arizona	2	5	0

## No takers likely for Ramirez

BOSTON (AP) — Manny Ramirez's massive contract is scaring teams more than his offense is impressing them.

The slugging left fielder, placed on irrevocable waivers by the Boston Red Sox, isn't likely to be claimed by any other team by 1 p.m. EDT Friday because of his expensive deal.

If, as expected, no team claimed him, Ramirez and his contract would remain with Boston, although the team could pursue a trade in which it might pay part of his salary.

Ramirez has five years and \$101.5 million remaining on a \$160 million, eight-year contract, and would get an extra \$1 million if he switches teams. He is scheduled to make \$20.5 million next season.

The move to place Ramirez on waivers Wednesday — two days after manager Grady Little was let go — was confirmed to The Associated Press by a baseball executive.

Red Sox officials refused to comment.

"There is a \$250,000 fine for discussing the waiver process," the team's principal owner, John Henry, said in an e-mail response to The AP's request for comment. "I cannot comment on which players may or may not be on waivers."

Team president Larry Lucchino said Thursday through his assistant that he wasn't allowed to comment on waiver issues. Calls to Ramirez's agent, Jeff Moorad, and Red Sox general manager Theo Epstein were not returned.

Ramirez's price leaves few teams in a financial position to claim him and pay the entire amount.



Ramirez

## Cross Country Meet ...

From Page 8

Four other runners — eighth graders Camee Taylor and Nicole Edison, sophomore Christina Dunn and junior Cassie Scarborough — have all been gaining strength as the year has progressed, perhaps giving MHS a chance to finish in somewhat of a pack, which would be a big advantage.

It appears the girls' side also holds the key to most success for CCHS, which enters with three runners that, at one time or another, have been the Lady Lakers' top finisher in meets this fall. Also like their crosstown counterparts, they are very young.

"Megan Summers is a seventh grader, Karra Jones is a seventh grader and Jennifer Vincent is an eighth grader, but they've worked awfully hard to get here, and they really feel they can run together

and finish well," said Jared, noting his team has won two meets, placed third in another and been fifth in its highest-caliber event of the year at Christian County.

"We were also in a meet a few days ago at Graves County, where they did run as a solid pack for the first two-and-a-half miles and then broke off. If they can hold that (at Owensboro), it's going to be interesting to see how things go," he added.

Jared hopes those three can run in the 21:00 to 21:30 range, meaning seventh graders Amy and Ashley Winkler — usually around 30 to 40 seconds behind that trio — can possibly push CCHS to a state berth, along with senior Lora Hopkins and freshman Kaitlyn Jones, provided they have big showings.

A team win, though, appears unlikely with Greenwood and

Daviess County having been ranked in the top three of 3A all year. Graves, Bowling Green and Owensboro Apollo also figure to be players in the battle for the final two state berths.

On the boys' side, CCHS seems to have the best shot at making waves with sophomore Kris Rousseau and senior J.J. Holzapfel having legitimate opportunities at going to state as individuals.

Rousseau has been near the 18-minute mark most of the year. 18:02 qualified for the last at-large spot last year.

For MHS, sophomore Aaron Wilson is seen as that squad's best state hope, having recorded a season-low 19:22. He also could be helped by the not-so-rugged terrain at Yellow Creek, being that he is nursing a hip flexor problem.

## Alabama booster charged in Memphis recruiting scandal

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A federal grand jury charged a wealthy Memphis businessman Thursday with paying \$150,000 to have a promising football player attend the University of Alabama.

Logan Young is accused in a three-count indictment with conspiracy, crossing state lines to commit racketeering and arranging bank withdrawals to cover up a crime.

He is accused in the indictment of conspiring with former high school coach Lynn Lang and "others ... known and unknown to the grand jury" to influence Albert Means, a highly recruited defensive lineman, to accept an athletic scholarship with Alabama.

Shortly after the indictment was released, Young entered a plea of innocent before a federal magistrate and was released without bond.

"We will fight these charges, and that's all I'm going to say," said Young's lawyer, James Neal of Nashville.

Each of the charges in the indictment carries a maximum punishment of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, though federal guidelines would call for a lighter sentence upon conviction.

Authorities say Means apparently knew nothing about the scheme. He played one season at Alabama before transferring to the University of Memphis to be closer to his family. He is still a member of the Memphis football team.

Means, now 21, refuses to talk with the news media, but coach Tommy West said he has put the scandal behind him and is a valued member of the Memphis Tigers.

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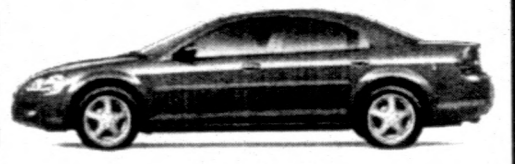
Stk. #CT4033

**Sale Price \$15,995\***

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MSRP.....\$19,190  
 Peppers Disc.- 1,193  
 Mfg. Rebate....- 2,500  
 If Farm Bureau....- 500



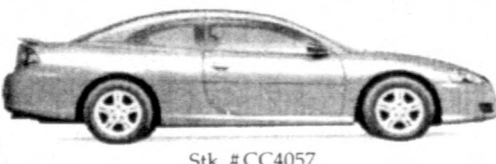
Stk. #CC4038

**Sale Price \$14,997\***

### 2004 Dodge Stratus SXT Coupe

A/C, P/W, P/L, Tilt/Cruise, MA/FM/CD, Spoiler

MSRP.....\$21,125  
 Peppers Disc.- 1,130  
 Mfg. Rebate....- 3,000  
 If Farm Bureau....- 500



Stk. #CC4057

**Sale Price \$16,495\***

### 2004 Dodge Intrepid SE

V-6, Auto, A/C, P/W, P/L, T/C, Power Seats, Aluminum Wheels, Remote Keyless Entry, AM/FM/CD

MSRP.....\$23,375  
 Peppers Disc.- 1,350  
 Mfg. Rebate....- 3,000  
 If Farm Bureau....- 500



Stk. #CC4005

**Sale Price \$18,495\***

### 2004 Dodge Caravan SE

Auto., A/C, 7 Passenger Seating, PS/PB, AM/FM/CD

MSRP.....\$21,870  
 Peppers Disc.....- 875  
 Mfg. Rebate....- 2,500  
 Bonus Rebate....- 500  
 If Farm Bureau....- 500



Stk. #CT4049

**Sale Price \$17,495\***

### 2004 Jeep Liberty LTD

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MSRP.....\$22,840  
 Peppers Disc.- 1,345  
 Mfg. Rebate....- 1,500  
 If Military.....- 500



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 If Military.....- 500



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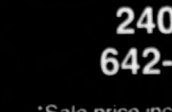
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# RacerFootball

## Colonels have new look

By SCOTT NANNEY  
Sports Editor

Change had been a foreign word to the Eastern Kentucky University football team — that is until the 2003 season.

Hall of Fame coach Roy Kidd prowled the EKV sidelines for 39 seasons, but decided to give way to a new regime after posting an 8-4 finish in 2002 that left his career record at an amazing 315-123-8.

Enter Danny Hope. The former Colonel offensive lineman and Louisville assistant coach took over Eastern's program in the offseason and brought drastic changes with him.

Gone is the bruising running game that Kidd instituted, which produced 16 Ohio Valley Conference championships. In its place is a pass-oriented attack that has left opponents altering the way they plan for the Colonels.

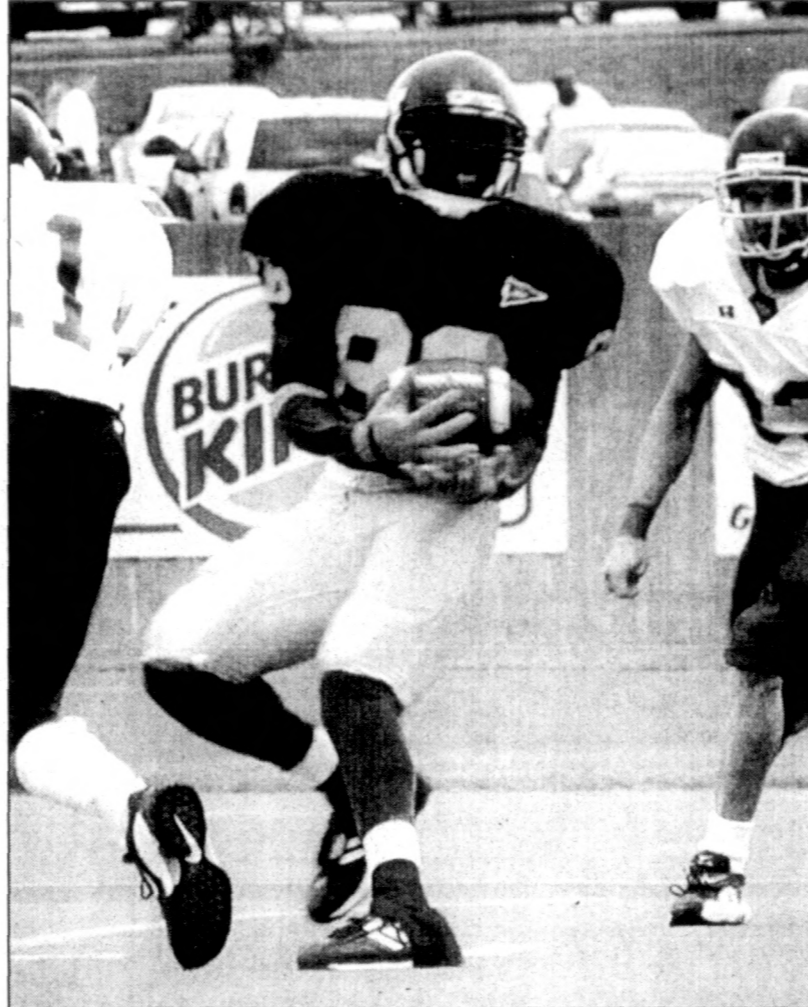
"It's so much different than what you saw with coach Kidd," said Murray State head coach Joe Pannunzio of the EKV offense under Hope. "(Kidd) wanted to line up and not only beat you up, but bloody you up.

"Coach Hope has brought a new style of offense. They're a little bit more wide open, and that will present some problems for us on Saturday," he added.

The new emphasis on offense has been reflected in statistics.

Through eight games, the Colonels are averaging 248.2 yards through the air behind junior quarterback Matt Guice (117-of-204, 1,476 yards, 7 TDs). Conversely, the tailback combo of senior Terry Ennis (102 carries, 527 yards, 4 TDs) and junior C.J. Hudson (86-356, 4 TDs) is compiling 131.5 yards per game.

"Eastern Kentucky has the ability to score a lot of points," Pan-



File Photo

Senior wide receiver Deandre Green returns to the field this week after missing last week's game at Southeast Missouri State for a violation of team rules. Green and the rest of the MSU receiving corps will have to produce Saturday if the Racers are to defeat old rival Eastern Kentucky.

nunzio noted. "They've got a quarterback that I think is the best in our league. He's got a great ability to escape from defenders. He's got a great creativeness about him where, when he escapes, he can make big plays.

"They've got a pair of running backs that have given us prob-

Colonels are tied with three other teams at 2-2 in conference play — a game-and-a-half off the pace of league leader Jacksonville State (5-3, 4-1).

MSU can ruin the Colonels hopes of an OVC championship and also keep its hopes alive for a .500 season with a win this weekend.

"It's our biggest game of the year, every year," claimed Pannunzio, who is 1-2 against the Colonels since taking over the Murray program in 2000. "If you can't get excited to play Eastern Kentucky, then you don't belong in this kind of rivalry. It should be a fun game for us."

The Racer offense enjoyed perhaps its most productive night of the season last Saturday in a surprising 27-24 victory at rival Southeast Missouri State, which snapped a two-game losing streak.

Murray compiled only 286 yards in total offense, but burned the Indian defense on the ground with 214 yards. Junior tailback Ron Lane had a career night, rushing for 130 yards and two touchdowns on 34 carries.

The Racers managed just 73 yards passing behind left-handed quarterback Stephen Hatchell, but were without the services of senior receiver Deandre Green, who did not make the trip to SEMO because of disciplinary reasons.

Pannunzio said his squad must have a solid contribution from Green and the rest of the receiving corps if the Racers are to defeat their old rivals.

"It really concerns me this week because EKV plays so much man-to-man coverage," he explained. "They have great cover guys. Last year, we tried to throw the ball to Deandre, and they were able to cover him one-on-one ... We really need our receivers to make some plays for us."

## Looking Back

Oct. 19, 2002

In the last meeting between the Racers and rival Eastern Kentucky, the Colonels dominated Murray State 31-7 in a driving rain storm at Roy Kidd Stadium.

Eastern, which finished the 2002 campaign with an 8-4 record, scored 31 unanswered points on the Racers to post a 31-0 lead entering the fourth quarter.

MSU didn't get on the board until the final period, when tailback Ulysses Odoms caught a 20-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Stewart Childress.

The Colonels racked up 439 total yards on the Racer defense — 321 of those yards came via the ground.

EKV tailback Terry Ennis torched MSU for 129 rushing yards and one touchdown on 21 carries. Fellow backfield mate C.J. Hud-

son added 94 yards and one score on 14 rushes.

The Colonels were also productive through the air as quarterback Travis Turner completed 10-of-14 passing attempts for 118 yards and one touchdown.

Murray managed just 220 total yards against EKV — rushing for 127 while throwing for only 93.

Odoms led the way on the ground with 87 yards on 15 carries. Childress was just 11-of-25 passing for the 93 yards and also threw one interception.

Following the loss, the Racers were just 2-4 on the season, but bounced back to win their final five regular season games to win the program's first OVC title since 1996.

EKV leads the all-time series against Murray by a 34-24-4 count. The Colonels lead the series 16-14-2 in games played at in Murray. Eastern also leads in games played at Richmond, 18-10-2.

The Racers have more wins over EKV than any other OVC program.

## Game Notes

### The Game

Saturday's game is a matchup of two long-time rivals: Murray State and Eastern Kentucky. The game was originally scheduled for 11 a.m. to accommodate Fox Sports Net South's live telecast, but was moved to 1:30 p.m. when the network changed its broadcast schedule.

### The Series

This is the 63rd meeting between the Racers and Colonels, with EKV owning a 34-24-4 series edge. Eastern Kentucky has won the last two matchups in the series, beating the Racers 21-13 in Murray in 2001 and 31-7 last year in Richmond. EKV leads the series 16-14-2 in games played in Murray.

### The Matchup

Two teams that had high expectations to start the season find themselves fighting to finish in the upper half of the OVC. MSU and EKV are a combined 4-5 in OVC play. The two schools have four common opponents. Interestingly, MSU has beaten the two teams (Jax State and SEMO) that EKV has lost to, and Eastern has beaten two teams (Samford, EIU) that the Racers have lost to.

### Racer Report

Murray State enters the game off a thrilling 27-24 win at Southeast Missouri last week, snapping a two-game losing streak.

MSU has had only two players rush for 100 yards in a game in 2003 (Ulysses Odoms and Ron Lane). Each has come in the last two weeks.

Murray State must win the remaining three games on its schedule to avoid a losing season.

Hunt for November: MSU is 7-8 in October under Joe Pannunzio, but 7-3 in November.

### Southeast Missouri Recap

Ron Lane scored on a run from 7-yards out with 1:59 to play to put MSU up for good and lead the Racers to a 27-24 win. MSU had to hold off two SEMO potential game-tying drives in the final two minutes. MSU, playing without leading receiver Deandre Green, had its best rushing day of the season with 214 yards on the ground. MSU's pass defense held SEMO to just 150 yards on 13-of-31 passing.

### Next Up

Following Saturday's game with EKV, the Racers get a week off before going back on the road to play at Tennessee-Martin in an OVC matchup on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m.

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# Directory of Churches

Friday, October 31, 2003

**ADVENTISTS**  
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST  
Sabbath School Sat. 10:15 a.m.  
Worship Sat. 9:00 a.m.

**BAPTIST**  
BLOOD RIVER  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
CHERRY CORNER  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Church Training 5 p.m.  
Wednesday 7 p.m.

**COLDWATER BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.  
DEXTER BAPTIST CHURCH  
Wednesday Serv. 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Night 6:00 p.m.

**ELM GROVE BAPTIST**  
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Discipleship Training 5:00 p.m.  
EMMANUEL MISSIONARY  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
FAITH BAPTIST  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 8:30 & 10:55 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
FLINT BAPTIST  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:45 p.m.

**GREATER HOPE MISSIONARY**  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
GRACE BAPTIST  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

**EASTWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.  
HARDIN BAPTIST  
Worship 8, 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.  
Sun. Schools 8, 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Worship 7 p.m.

**HAZEL BAPTIST**  
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Church Training 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.  
HILLTOP BAPTIST  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

**KIRKSEY BAPTIST**  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.  
LEDBETTER MISSIONARY BAPTIST  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Preaching 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.

**LOCUST GROVE**  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.  
LONE OAK PRIMITIVE  
1st Sunday 2:00 p.m.  
3rd Sunday 2:00 p.m.

**MEMORIAL BAPTIST**  
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
MOUNT HOREB FREEWILL BAPTIST  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

**NEW MT. CARMEL MISSIONARY**  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
NORTHSIDE  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

**NEW PROVIDENCE**  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
OAK GROVE  
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.

**OWENS CHAPEL**  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Preaching 11:00 a.m.  
Prayer Service 5:30 p.m.  
Church 6:00 p.m.

**POPLAR SPRING**  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship 8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
SALEM BAPTIST  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

**SCOTT'S GROVE**  
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.  
Prayer & Fasting for Spiritual Awakening Sat. 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

**SINKING SPRING**  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
SOUTH MARSHALL  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday 7 p.m.

**SPRING CREEK**  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Worship Services 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Discipleship Training 6 p.m.  
ST. JOHN  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

**SUGAR CREEK**  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday 7 p.m.  
WEST FORK  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

**WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday 7 p.m.  
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday 7 p.m.

**CATHOLIC**  
ST. HENRY CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Saturday 4:30 p.m.  
Sunday 11:00 a.m.  
ST. LEO CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Saturday Mass 5:15 p.m.  
Sunday Masses 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.

**CHRISTIAN**  
FIRST CHRISTIAN  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:15 a.m.  
MURRAY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Bible School 9:30 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**  
Sunday 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Reading Room Every Wed. 12-3 p.m.

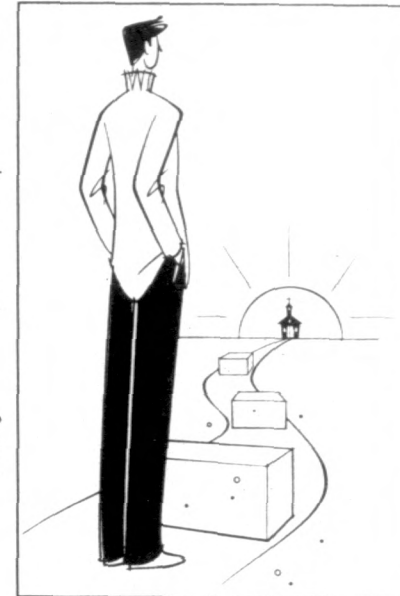
**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
ALMO CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Bible School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 9:50 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
COLDWATER CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

**DEXTER**  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.  
FRIENDSHIP  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Night 6:00 p.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.

**GREEN PLAIN**  
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Service 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.

## Stumbling Blocks

A good example is not to be copied, but to be emulated. We should try to equal or surpass the spirit of the virtuous rather than being eager to simply imitate their every deed. Hagiography, the writing or study of the lives of the saints, can be extremely effective as a spiritual exercise because of its power to motivate us to emulate these devout and virtuous souls. But we should not try to copy their lives or imitate their actions with wooden literalism. Although many of the saints lived exemplary lives in many respects, they were still far from perfect. Some of them abused their bodies mercilessly; others neglected their familial duties while devoting themselves to God. The faults of great men and women can easily become stumbling blocks to others, because we tend to cast a "halo" around great people, thinking that everything they do is somehow imbued with their greatness. People in positions of power, eminence or even just great influence should be careful in this regard because their less-than-exemplary actions might easily become a stumbling block to others, or even worse, a source of imitation. Emulate the pious and the virtuous, but don't imitate them uncritically, for surely they too have their faults.



Then let us no more pass judgement on one another, but rather decide never to put a stumbling block or hindrance in the way of a brother.  
*Romans 14:13*

**HAZEL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Bible Study 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 9:50 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Mid-Week Worship 7:00 p.m.  
HICKORY GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Sunday Bible Class 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.  
KIRKSEY CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
(Sunday & Wednesdays)  
MT. OLIVE CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
NEW CONCORD  
Worship 9:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Bible Classes 9 a.m.  
Wednesday 7 p.m.  
NEW PROVIDENCE  
Morning Service 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.  
PLEASANT VALLEY  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
SECOND STREET  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
GLENDALE ROAD CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Worship 9 a.m.  
Bible Study 10 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.

**UNION GROVE**  
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
UNIVERSITY  
Bible Classes 9:00 a.m.  
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
WEST MURRAY  
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
WILLIAMS CHAPEL  
Morning 9:00 a.m.  
Evening 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS  
Sunday Priesthood 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 11:10 a.m.  
Sacrament Meeting 12:10 p.m.

**EPISCOPAL**  
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

**INDEPENDENT**  
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH  
Worship Saturday 5:30 p.m.  
Worship Sunday 10:30 a.m.  
Children's Sunday School 11:00 a.m.  
MURRAY FAMILY CHURCH  
Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday - Home Groups 6:00 p.m.

**IMPACT PRAISE & WORSHIP CENTER**  
Sun. Celebration Services 10 a.m.  
Wed. Spiritual Training Classes 7 p.m.  
Fri. Celebration Services 7 p.m.

**SHILOH FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY**  
Thursday Night 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday Morning 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.

**UNITY OF FAITH FELLOWSHIP**  
Sunday 3 p.m.  
Wednesday 7 p.m.  
CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD  
Bible School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 11:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.  
Friday Worship 7 p.m.

**HARMONEY MENNONITE CHURCH**  
1/4 miles west of Lynn Grove on Hwy 94  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

**HOPE HARBOR CHURCH**  
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

**NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
Sundays 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.  
NEW LIFE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST  
at Main St. Youth Center  
Worship 2nd Sun. 10:00 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Worship 4th Sun. 10:00 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Tuesday 6:30 p.m.

**AMERICA'S CHURCH OF GOD**  
Shoney's Inn Convention Room  
Sundays 10:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.  
MURRAY RESTORATION BRANCH OF JESUS CHRIST  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
JEHOVAH'S WITNESS  
Public Talk 9:30 a.m.  
Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.  
LUTHERAN  
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN  
Bible Study 9:00 a.m.  
Worship 10:30 a.m.

**METHODIST**  
BETHEL UNITED  
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
2nd & 4th Sun. Night 6:00 p.m.  
BROOK'S CHAPEL UNITED  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
1st & 3rd Sun. Night 6:00 p.m.

**COLDWATER**  
Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
COLE'S CAMPGROUND  
Worship Service 8:50 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.

**DEXTER-HARDIN UNITED**  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
FIRST UNITED METHODIST  
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

**GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED**  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
GOSHEN METHODIST  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

**HAZEL UNITED METHODIST**  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.  
INDEPENDENCE UNITED  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

**KIRKSEY UNITED**  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
LYNN GROVE  
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.  
Church School 10:45 a.m.

**MARTIN'S CHAPEL UNITED**  
Worship Service 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

**MASON'S CHAPEL UNITED**  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

**MT. CARMEL**  
Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

**MT. HEBRON**  
Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

**PALESTINE UNITED**  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

**RUSSELL CHAPEL UNITED**  
Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

**SOUTH PLEASANT GROVE**  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

**TEMPLE HILL UNITED**  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

**WAYMEN CHAPEL AME CHURCH**  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

**NAZARENE**  
MURRAY CHURCH  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Worship 6:30 p.m.

**PENTECOSTAL**  
APOSTOLIC PENTECOSTAL  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

**BETHEL FELLOWSHIP**  
CHURCH OF GOD  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Church 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

**BETHEL APOSTOLIC**  
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Night 5:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.

**CALVARY TEMPLE**  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

**DEXTER PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

**PROMISE OF HOPE CHURCH**  
Sunday Morning 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

**FAITH TABERNACLE**  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

**HIGHER PRAISE**  
WORSHIP CENTER  
Praise and Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Family Training 7 p.m.

**JENNY RIDGE PENTECOSTAL**  
Saturday Evening 7:00 p.m.  
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.

**NEW CONCORD**  
Sunday Worship & Service 10 a.m.  
Worship Sun. 6 p.m. & Wed. 7 p.m.

**TRINITY CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Worship 7 p.m.

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH-NEW CONCORD**  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Serv. 11:00-7:30 p.m.

**LAKE-LAND APOSTOLIC CHURCH**  
Worship 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.

**LIBERTY CUMBERLAND**  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

**NORTH PLEASANT GROVE**  
Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

**OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND**  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

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# Worship

Friday, October 31, 2003

## In Our Churches

### World Day of Prayer program on Monday

Baptist Women of First Baptist Church, Murray, will observe the World Day of Prayer on Monday, Nov. 3, in the church chapel.

This event will be observed by Baptist Women around the world in Africa, Asia, the Caribbean, Europe, Latin American, North America and the southwest Pacific.

Many Baptist women in other countries do not enjoy the freedom of worship and ministry that women in the United States often take for granted.

Coffee and fellowship will start at 9:30 a.m. followed by a time of learning about and praying for Baptist sisters of other cultures as they witness for Christ where they are.

All interested women are invited.

### Missionary service will be at Bethel

Bethel Apostolic Pentecostal Church, 407 Bethel Rd., Murray, will have a special missionary service on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. The Rev. Weldon Laking, missionary, will be the speaker.

Pastor Dale Newman invites the public to attend. For more information call 270-293-1423.

### Kirksey Methodists will hear Rev. Thorn

Kirksey United Methodist Church will have revival services starting Sunday, Nov. 2, and continuing through Wednesday, Nov. 5.

The Rev. Joel Thorn, minister of Oak Level United Methodist Church in Marshall County, will be the speaker at the services at 7 p.m. each night. Special music will be presented.

The Rev. Mark Earheart, minister of Kirksey church, invites the public to attend the services at the church, located at 3691 Kirksey Rd., Kirksey.

### Calvary Temple will have homecoming

Calvary Temple Church, located at 2645 Hwy. 641 South, Murray, will have its annual homecoming on Sunday, Nov. 2.

Pastor David Emgee of Chester, Va., will speak at the 11 a.m. service. Special music will be by Divine Appointment. A potluck meal will be served at noon. The public is invited for the special service.

### Greater Hope Baptist Church plans revival

Greater Hope Missionary Baptist Church, located at 711 South Fourth St., Murray, will have its fall revival starting Sunday, Nov. 2, and continuing through Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Pastor Jerry Bacon of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Cadiz, will be the guest minister for the services at 7 p.m. each evening. The Rev. W.E. Chaney, host pastor, invites the public to attend the special revival services.

## Evangelical Christians offer Halloween 'tracts and treats'

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Halloween has become the busiest time of year for publishers of Christian literature, or tracts, as evangelicals focus outreach efforts on the holiday.

The American Tract Society, a 178-year-old religious publisher based in the Dallas suburb of Garland, will distribute an estimated 3.5 million Christian tracts, or pamphlets, this Halloween season.

"It's a natural opportunity because people are coming to your door, instead of you having to approach them," said Dan Southern, president of the organization and a former crusade director for the Rev.

Billy Graham.

Good News Publishers in Wheaton, Ill., expects to distribute 1.2 million Halloween tracts.

"A lot of Christians feel that Halloween is a dark holiday and has satanic overtones," said Erin Charles, literature ministries manager for Good News.

"What we like to do is take something that is negative and turn it into a positive by sharing the Gospel that way."

Many evangelicals give out the pamphlets with candy or have their children offer them as thanks for the treats they receive going door-to-door.

**Please turn in Church Christmas season program information to the Ledger & Times by Nov. 7 to be included in this winter's 'In Our Backyard' magazine.**

## FALL FESTIVAL

Hey Kids Birth - 6th Grade,  
Don't miss a night of free food, games,  
crafts, activities, lots of candy and...FUN!!!

Friday, October 31, 2003

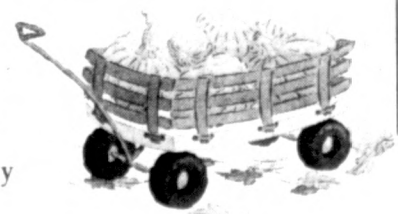
5:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Christian Activity Center (Gym)

- Hotdogs & Chili From 5:00-7:30
- Games For All Ages
- Cupcake Walk • Craft Room
- Who Wants To Be A Millionaire?
- Kids and Adults feel free to dress in a positive, nonviolent costume
- Family Worship 8:00

Westside  
Baptist Church

207 Robertson Road South, Murray  
(270)753-8240



## Murray Family Church relocates to new spot

### Move follows 10-year co-habitation with Martin's Chapel UMC

Two churches of different denominations sharing one facility. To most people, thoughts of an experience like this bring visions of feuds over who gets the fellowship hall, disagreements about who should buy the toilet paper and disparity between the pastors over issues of worship style.

But to Murray Family Church and Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church members, the thought of two churches using one building doesn't sound bad at all. In fact, they shared the Martin's Chapel facility for 10 years — from August 1993 to August 2003 — and it was "very easy," "encouraging and supportive" and "congenial," according to Rev. Michael Blake, minister of Martin's Chapel and Good Shepherd United Methodist Churches.

The partnership between the two local churches has changed, however, since Murray Family Church relocated to 92 Chestnut Street. Murray Family Church Pastor Butch Seargent said the story of their relocation is a testimony of God's faithfulness.

"After 10 years, we felt strongly that God wanted us to move, so we set a date of our last Sunday in the building without really knowing where we were going to go," Seargent said. "We were just stepping out on faith. This building on Chestnut Street came open, and when we asked when the earliest we could move in would be, the owner, Dan Parker, said we could move in Sept. 1, which is when we had told Martin's Chapel we would be out."

He added that he and his congregation are excited about the move to their new home. "The excitement comes from being obedient to God and then Him providing us a place to worship. I truly felt that if I was obedient and we moved out of the Martin's Chapel facility, He would make a new place available. And He did," Seargent said.

He added, though, that Murray Family Church misses the close friendship they have shared with Martin's Chapel. "Our congregation is deeply grateful for Martin's Chapel's generosity and support during these 10 years," he said.

Blake said he, too, was pleased with the opportunity the two churches had to share the facility. "It makes us feel like we're helping in some way to spread the gospel, in the fashion that we're helping another congregation do that very thing. We feel good about that."

Blake added that the relationship was beneficial for both churches. Martin's Chapel benefited from the rent payments, though they were lower than a facility of that size would normally require. "We didn't require a high rent because we saw it as a ministry and a way to help the church," Blake said.

In addition, the Murray Family Church congregation helped Martin's Chapel renovate portions of the facility, and offered the use of some



Photo provided

Members celebrate the work by both Murray Family Church and Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church.

of their equipment to the United Methodist Church. "Murray Family has been more than gracious to allow us to use their sound system and other electronics and equipment," Blake said. "Spiritually, Murray Family has helped us with their prayers."

He added that the two churches faced no major challenges. "A liaison committee dealt with any issues, but we never came up with anything to consider major," Blake said. "When Martin's Chapel United Methodist needed the facility for something that we wanted to do, Murray Family Church was willing to have their worship service elsewhere. We would always work it out."

For both churches, the move has provided an opportunity to establish their individual identities in the community, their pastors said.

Martin's Chapel hopes to "work on our own self-identity as a congregation that fully uses the building," Blake said.

The same goes for Murray Family Church. "We haven't had an individual identity in the community because we were always joined to Martin's Chapel, but now we're excited about what God is going to do with us in this community," Seargent said.

Both churches, in establishing their community personas, are making some changes other than the obvious facility shift. Murray Family Church has moved their Sunday worship service from 11 a.m. to 10, Seargent said.

"We also have more time of teaching and gathering just from the sheer fact of having our own building and being able to use it all the time," he added, referring to their new twice-a-month Wednesday night services.

Martin's Chapel may consider moving their Sunday morning worship from 9 to 9:30, but that

change has not yet been pursued, Blake said.

Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church meets at 1619 Martin's Chapel Road.

Murray Family Church is a non-denominational church with a vision for "building God's church by making disciples, restoring families and training leaders," Seargent said. Some in the community are familiar with the church due to its free gift-wrapping projects at Wal-Mart at Christmastime or giving away free drinks during the Freedom Fest Parade.

Seargent said the church calls such projects servant evangelism, a type of evangelism where they do services such as giving quarters to people in Laundromats and raking yards for free to show the love of God. "We prefer to give and show God's love because we're servants of His," he said, but if people ask about their church or God, they're happy to talk about either.

"But most importantly, we just want to share God's love."

The church's vision is "Building God's church by making disciples, restoring families and training leaders." The Sunday worship service at the 92 Chestnut St. facility begins at 10 a.m. The church also meets in three smaller groups, called home groups, the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Church meetings on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings at 92 Chestnut St. are devoted to training new leaders by giving them the opportunity to preach and lead worship.

The church office number is (270) 759-0800, and the church Web site is <http://www.murrayfamilychurch.org>. Seargent has been the pastor of Murray Family Church since July 2001, and has served full-time since January 2002, when he retired from his position as Director of Planning and Engineering for the City of Murray.

## Church Bulletins

Various churches have released information concerning their worship services for the coming weekend as follows:

**Friendship Church of Christ:** Josh Herndon, minister, will speak about "Elijah's Appeal" with scripture from *1 Kings 18:21* at the 11 a.m. worship service and about "Lovest Thou Me?" with scripture from *John 21:15-17* at the 6 p.m. worship hour. Bible Study on *II Peter 3* will be at 10 a.m. Sunday and Bible Study on *II Peter 3* will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

**First Presbyterian:** The Rev. David Montgomery, co-pastor, will speak about "The Promise of Life" with scripture from *John 11:44* at the 10:45 a.m. worship hour. Margaret Boone is choir director with Brett Brown as pianist. The choir will sing "Be Still My Soul." Assisting will be the Rev. Ann Marie Montgomery, liturgist, and Deanna and Ken Wolf and Jan Hough, ushers. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m., Fellowship Coffee and congregational meeting at noon, Korean worship service at 4 p.m. and Youth Covenant Players

at 6 p.m.

**Coldwater Church of Christ:** Richard Guill, minister, will speak about "Thus Saith The Lord #1" with scripture from *1 Corinthians 2:9-13* at the 10:15 a.m. worship service and about "Go Out Of The World?" with scripture from *1 Corinthians 5:9-11* at the 6 p.m. worship service. Kevin Smith will be song leader.

**Grace Baptist:** The Rev. Sammy Cunningham, pastor, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. Leland Peeler is interim minister of music with Oneida White and Dean Stephenson as accompanists. The choir will sing "I Know a Man Who Can" at the morning hour. The youth choir will sing at the evening hour. Jason Carroll, minister of youth, will give the children's sermon at the morning hour. Assisting will be James Rose, deacon of the week, and Brice Ratterree, Jimmy Kimbro, Gene Collins and Aaron Dossey. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. and Church-wide Singing at 5:30 p.m.

Glendale Road Church of

**Christ:** John Dale, pulpit minister, will speak about "Revival Continues!" with scripture from *Philippians 1:3-11* at the 9 a.m. worship service. Corey Underhill, Jordyn Dublin and Brandon Steele will speak about "Faith, Hope and Love" with scripture from *1 Corinthians 13:13* at the 6 p.m. worship service. Jerald Sykes and T.J. Hargrove will direct the song services. Assisting will be Kenny Hoover, Bud Gibbs, Terry McCallon, Bill Looney, Blake Hoover, Roman Kelly and Jonathan Lewis. A short worship service will be at 5 a.m., Bible classes at 10:15 a.m. Ministers are Garry Evans, Involvement, Alan Martin, outreach, and Nick Hutchens, youth.

**North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian:** The Rev. Charles Westfall will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service. The choir will sing "In the Name of Jesus." Jim Cain will have children's service. David Bogard is song leader with Margaret Nell Boyd as pianist. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

**Westside Baptist:** The Rev. Glynn Orr, pastor, will speak about "Foundations of Our Faith: The Regeneration of Man" with scripture from *Titus 3:1-8* at the 10:30 a.m. worship service and about "Foundations of Our Faith: The Justifications of Man" with scripture from *Romans 3:19-26* and *5:1-2* at the 6 p.m. worship service. Tommy Scott will direct the music. The choir will sing "Unto the King Eternal" and Ellen Orndorff will sing a solo at the morning hour. Katie Denham will present special music at the 6 p.m. worship service. Assisting will be Danny Cunningham and Larry Dickerson. Eric Miracle is minister of students and Lisa Whitt is minister of children. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m.

**Emmanuel Baptist:** The Rev. Dr. Paul E. McWherter, pastor, will speak about "Curing Problems" with scripture from *II Chronicles 7:14* at the 11 a.m. worship service and about "What God's Word Says About Gay Rights" with scripture from *Leviticus 18:22* at the 6 p.m. worship service. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

**First Christian:** The Rev. William C. Horner, pastor, will speak about "Thanks for the Memories" with scripture from *Psalms 23* at the 10:15 a.m. morning worship service. Mark Dycus is choir director with Angie Thome, Donnie Hendrix and Judith Hill as accompanists. The chancel choir will sing "Lord, Can You Hear Us Praying?" Assisting will be Bob Bright, worship leader, and Dave Eldridge and Dan Chamberlain, elders. Sunday School will be at 9 a.m. and Youth Group and College Group at 5 p.m.

**Sinking Spring Baptist:** The Rev. Eugene McWherter, pastor, will speak about "To Whom Shall We Go" with scripture from *John 6:66-69* at the 11 a.m. worship service and about "Dangers of Not Fulfilling Your Place" with scripture from *II Samuel 11* at the 6 p.m. worship service. Music will be directed by John Ray with Diane Cooper as accompanist. Youth

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# ABC stepping into 'theological minefield' with special on Jesus

By DAVID BAUDER  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC News correspondent Elizabeth Vargas concedes her network is stepping into a theological minefield with its one-hour exploration of whether Jesus Christ had a wife.

The ABC News special, "Jesus, Mary and DaVinci," is scheduled to air Monday at 8 p.m. ET.

"You can't talk about this subject without intriguing people or offending people," Vargas said Thursday. "We're trying to do it as respectfully as we can."

ABC screened the special for some reporters and religious leaders on Thursday. The program is based on the best-selling novel, "The DaVinci Code," which claims to be

partly grounded on historical fact.

The book asserts that Mary Magdalene was Jesus' wife — not a prostitute, as in some teachings — and that she fled Jerusalem with his child following his crucifixion.

The story was kept alive for centuries by a secret society that included the painter Leonardo DaVinci, who supposedly inserted clues about it in his art, the book claimed.

The ABC special outlines the theories and speaks to several theologians who either discount the story or assert that it is possible.

The show unravels like a mystery perpetuated by secondhand gossip. Vargas said ABC found no proof that Jesus had a wife, but couldn't completely discount it, either.

Vargas, who was raised a Roman Catholic, said her own parents said

to her. "Oh, my goodness, what are you doing?" when they found out she was working on the story.

She said she was never aware of the power struggles and political intrigue that went into how her faith is taught today.

"For me, it's made religion more real and, ironically, much more interesting — which is what we're hoping to do for our viewers," she said.

It drew some immediate criticism, particularly from a representative of the Catholic League, who said ABC News relied too heavily on the opinion of Father Richard McBrien of Notre Dame, who believes Mary Magdalene's importance has been historically understated and that it's possible she was his wife.



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

Matt Kovack, a leader for Murray's Young Life Ministry, is about to get creamed, literally, by Murray High School's Seth Holbrook, right, during Thursday's Second Annual Muck Fest at Young Life's church. The event consisted of a variety of activities, geared toward giving students at both MHS and Calloway County High School the chance to fellowship with one another and the ministry's leaders, while, at the same time, creating one giant mess from such weapons as water balloons, flour bombs and, as is being displayed here, shaving cream.

## Mass. bishops say they don't support same-sex benefits

BOSTON (AP) — The state's Roman Catholic bishops reaffirmed their opposition to gay marriage and benefits for same-sex couples Thursday, saying the media misinterpreted comments Worcester Bishop Daniel P. Reilly made at a legislative hearing on a gay marriage bill.

Bishops from the state's four dioceses sent a letter — bearing the title "Don't Believe the Headlines" — to state legislators and a story was published in *The Pilot*, the Boston

Archdiocese's newspaper, reiterating the church leaders' anti-gay marriage and anti-benefits position.

Newspapers and TV stations from across the state, including The Associated Press, carried stories last week on Reilly's testimony before a legislative hearing on a bill that would legalize same-sex marriages.

During and after the hearing, Reilly said the church would "join in the discussion" of providing certain benefits to gay couples, although it remains opposed to gay

marriage. "If the goal is to look at individual benefits and determine who should be eligible beyond spouses, then we will join the discussion," Reilly said at the time.

Reilly later told reporters that the gay-marriage bill now under consideration by the Legislature is an easy — but harmful — solution to a problem that could be solved through simply extending certain benefits, such as hospital visitation, bereavements rights, and health insurance, to gay couples.

## 'Gospel Explosion' at MSU Saturday night

The Black Student Council at Murray State University will host an evening of inspirational song and dance at Lovett Auditorium, Saturday, Nov. 1 at 6 p.m.

"Gospel Explosion" will feature eight groups from Kentucky and Illinois that includes four singing groups, three dance groups and one

sign language group. Musicians from the Voices of Praise and Alpha Phi Alpha, as well as dancers from The Mozz are MSU-based groups that will be appearing.

In addition, members of Reaching Higher from the Baptist Student Union will demonstrate music through sign language.

Tickets are \$5 each for adults and may be purchased at the door beginning at 5:30 p.m. A portion of the proceeds will be used to assist families during the upcoming holidays.

For more information about Gospel Explosion call Shawna Smith, coordinator at (270) 762-4934.

## Church ...

From Page 12

meetings are on Sunday and Wednesday evenings.

**Immanuel Lutheran:** The Rev. Dr. Chad Foster, pastor, will speak about "Rejoice and Be Glad" with scripture from *Matthew 5:1-12* at the 10:30 a.m. All Saints Day worship service. Holy Communion will be celebrated with George Friebe as elder. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class will be at 9 a.m. and social hour at 9:45 a.m.

**Poplar Spring Baptist:** Dennis Norvell, pastor, will speak about "A Missionary Report" with scripture from *Acts 14:1-28* at the 8:45 and 11 a.m. services. Linda Lanier will present a concert at the 6 p.m. worship service with a special tribute to the military. Ryker Wilson is

worship leader with Hazel Brandon, Susan Reynolds, Anita Bradley, Jennifer Wilson and Carol Kelly as accompanists. Sunday School for all ages will be at 10 a.m.

**Elm Grove Baptist:** Dr. Todd Buck, pastor, will speak at the 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. Ray Hays is choir director with Emma Dean Clayton and Glenda Rowlett as accompanists. Special music at the morning hour will feature Suzanne DeCesno and Kay Hays and at the evening hour by the Buck Family. Sunday School will be at 9 a.m., Discipleship Training at 5 p.m. and Adult Choir practice after the evening service.

**Good Shepherd United Methodist:** The Rev. Michael Blake, pastor, will speak about

"Hurry Up and Wait" with scripture from *1 John 2* at the 11 a.m. worship service. Diana Tatlock is choir director with Jessica Su and Ginny Shropshire as accompanists. The choir will sing "There Is A Fountain Filled with Blood." Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

**Martin's Chapel United Methodist:** The Rev. Michael Blake, pastor, will speak about "Hurry Up and Wait" with scripture from *1 John 2* at the 9 a.m. worship service. Ralph Robertson is choir director with Ricky Cunningham as pianist who will play a piano special. The choir will sing "Mansion Over the Hilltop." Adult Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

**University Church of Christ:** Charley Bazzell, minister, will speak about "Honoring the

Marriage Vow" with scripture from *Hebrews 13:4* at the 10 a.m. worship service and Richard Youngblood, minister, will speak about "How to Give Your Faith Away" with scripture from *John 4:1-42* at the 6 p.m. worship service. Assisting Sunday morning will be Vernon Gantt, Jack Wilson and Jerry Stark. Danny Claiborne is worship leader and Roy Hawkins is interim youth minister.

**First Baptist:** Dr. Wendell Ray, pastor, will speak about "Discipleship: Created to Become Like Christ" of the 40 Days of Purpose at the 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. worship services. Mike Crook is minister of music with Margaret Wilkins and Lisa Ray as accompanists. The Music Makers II Choir will sing "Lights, Camera, Action"

and the sanctuary choir will sing "I Know a Love" with Amy Brown and Jon Gustafson as soloists at the 10:55 a.m. service. Joetta Kelly, minister of preschool/children, will give the children's sermon. Assisting will be David McDowell, Dr. Steve Cobb and Gale Vinson. Dr. Ray will speak at the 6 p.m. worship service with June Crider giving the missionary moment. A contemporary worship service for college students will be at 8 p.m. with Boyd Smith, minister of students and activities, in charge. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Terry Garvin is associate pastor.

**Goshen United Methodist:** The Rev. Mark Earheart, pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. Steve Sexton will be the

pastor's assistant. Beverly Barnes will direct children's Church. Special music will be by April Arnold. Tina Sexton will direct the choir with Renee Doyle, Carla Halkias and Pat Brunn as accompanists. Sunday School with Tom Villafior as superintendent will begin at 10 a.m.

**First United Methodist:** The Rev. Larry J. Daniel, pastor, will speak about "The Good Samaritan" with scripture from *Luke 11:25-29* at the 11 a.m. worship service. Dr. Pamela Wurgler is minister of music with Joan Bowker as organist. Holy Communion will be celebrated. Nolan Jackson and Will Doran will be acolytes. Church School will be at 9:50 a.m.

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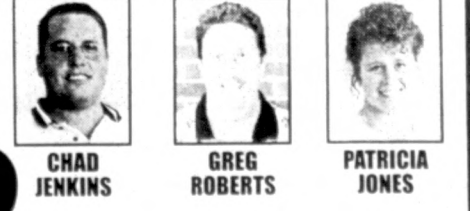
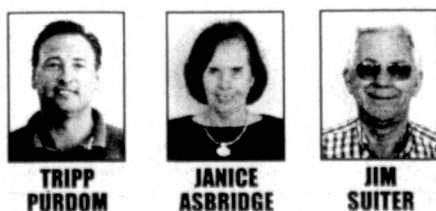


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TV Listings published daily

FRIDAY EVENING OCT. 31, 2003. Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30) and rows for various TV channels (WKRNBC, WISL-ABC, WSMV-NBC, etc.) listing programs like 'Lopez Married', 'Blade', 'The Sopranos', etc.

SATURDAY MORNING NOV. 1, 2003. Table with columns for time slots (5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels listing programs like 'Style', 'The Simpsons', 'Sesame Street', etc.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON NOV. 1, 2003. Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30) and rows for various TV channels listing programs like 'College Football: Regional Coverage', 'The Simpsons', 'The Sopranos', etc.

Fourth victim found in N.J. casino parking garage collapse

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Rescue workers gingerly searching through the wreckage of a collapsed casino parking garage found the body of a fourth victim early Friday in a crushed stairwell. "We have him," said James Foley, task force leader of the New Jersey Urban Search and Rescue team. Because of the location and the danger of the unstable wreckage, it took nearly four hours to get the body out.

The cure rate is the time it takes for poured concrete to settle and harden. Concrete is stronger once it has hardened. Workmen had been pouring concrete on the top floor of the structure, part of a large expansion at the Tropicana Casino and Resort, when the floors collapsed about 10:40 a.m. Thursday. Dozens of workers rushed from the building, some carrying out their bloodied colleagues.

Horoscopes

by Jacqueline Bigar

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Nov. 1, 2003: You will often be preoccupied by family matters. You display an unusual ability to talk about what you want and feel. Others listen and rally around your cause, no matter what it might be.

Work with differences in a positive manner. Together, you can be quite a team. Tonight: A must show. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) \*\*\*\*\* Your ability to read between the lines allows you to flex more with a friend or loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\*\*\*\* Make calls now to those at a distance. How you perceive a situation could change substantially after you hear friends' and relatives' news. Do something special for someone you care about.

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) \*\*\*\*\* Say what you feel, and make plans that suit you. Split and take a day off with a friend to enjoy the foliage.

Work with differences in a positive manner. Together, you can be quite a team. Tonight: A must show. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) \*\*\*\*\* Your ability to read between the lines allows you to flex more with a friend or loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\*\*\*\* Make calls now to those at a distance. How you perceive a situation could change substantially after you hear friends' and relatives' news. Do something special for someone you care about.

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- 090 Domestic & Childcare
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 Job applications and full job descriptions for the above listed position are available at the City Clerk's office located in City Hall at 104 N. 5th Street, Murray, Kentucky 42071. If you have questions concerning this position, please contact the Personnel Office at 270-762-0350 ext. 103.  
 Deadline for accepting applications is 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 5, 2003.  
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 Applications may be picked up Monday-Friday 8:00 to 4:30 at the below listed address. Applications and resumes must be submitted no later than 4:00 p.m. Friday, November 7, 2003 to:  
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 WATERFRONT home with dock, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, great view in Hamlin, KY area priced to sell at \$118,000. Call Mary Kay Dykes at Lake Realtors 1-800-642-1981 or mobile 731-676-2829. Call about other Lake properties available... MLS #51645

**450 Farms For Sale**  
 106 Acres, great building site, excellent hunting, road frontage, timber, Lynnville area. (270) 556-3576.  
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**460 Homes For Sale**  
 1513 Kirkwood, spacious 4-BR home, many updates. Owner/agent Call 436-2752  
 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, contemporary home in developing subdivision. Cathedral ceilings in living and dining room, light and airy 753-2135 after 5:00 p.m.  
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 3 BR \$800/month/deposit 2BR house. Call 753-5960 or 293-8885 or 753-4389  
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**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  
 1BR apt available, all appliances furnished. Mur-Cal Realty. 753-4444.  
 1BR apt with garage nice neighborhood. Close to MSU spacious rooms 293-8462  
 1BR apt on 641 South non smoking, Central Heat Air, appliances, clean, No pets. References & deposit. 492-8634  
 2 BR apt at 908 Hillwood \$350/mo 759-4406  
 2 BR, 1 BA, wall to wall carpet, W/D, stove, refrigerator, nice, clean. \$360/mo/dep. 753-7207.  
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 2BR NEAR MSU Coleman RE 759-4118  
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**GARAGE SALE GOODIES**

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1985 Chevy Monte Carlo SS, new engine. \$2,950 obo. 345-3145.

1991 Chevy Lumina Euro, 2 door, black, runs but needs work. \$700 OBO Call 759-2378 or 978-0517

1991 Toyota Tercel, red, 4 speed, 119XXX miles, \$999 OBO 753-2957 after 5pm.

1992 Camry LE, tinted windows, aluminum wheels, 12 disc CD changer. \$3500 753-6306

1995 Chevy Corsica new brakes, new tires, good paint, cold air, CD player, clean car. \$1500 761-2261 day or night

1998 Buick LeSabre Limited, loaded with options. 143,000 miles, great car \$4000 753-9761

97 Grand Prix GT 2DR, loaded, 88,XXX. \$6,900. 753-9237 after 6:30 p.m.

98 Ford Contour, Gold, 16 valve, extra clean, excellent condition. 2 local owner car, bought new in Murray, never been painting on. \$3500 Home: 761-2179 Cell: 293-3686

98 Plymouth Voyager. Take over payments. Less than 75,000 miles. Call 753-1967

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Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m. - ?  
155 Graham Rd.  
1st rd. on right past Dutch Essenhaus H-D Power Wheels, toys, clothes, book, movies, Christmas items. Something for everyone.  
No Early Birds

**YARD SALE**  
Fri., Sat., Sun. • 7 a.m. - ?  
425 Kline Tr.  
121 to New Mt. Carmel Church - Cypress Tr., follow plywood signs with black arrows.  
Rained Out Two Weeks Ago  
Nice lighted china cabinet, 5 legged oak table, 4 nice chairs, clothes, dishes, knick knacks, tools, new knife sets for Christmas presents, a 357 mag. H.R. 38.

**GARAGE SALE**  
2215 Woodgate Dr. Murray, KY  
Off Johnny Roberson Rd.  
Sat., Nov. 1st 6 a.m. - ?  
Furniture, children's toys, clothing, children's clothing, speakers, area rug.

**1991 Chevy Lumina Euro**, 2 door, black, runs but needs work. \$700 OBO Call 759-2378 or 978-0517

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**HUGE GARAGE SALE**  
Saturday, Nov. 1 • 8 a.m.-3 p.m.  
5-1/2 miles out 94 West  
Home decor, odd & ends, Beanie Babies, infant boy & girl clothes, toddler boy clothes, all size adult clothes & shoes, books, solid oak roll top desk and much, much more.

**HUGE YARD SALE**  
316 Ivan St. (off Sycamore) Saturday 7 a.m.-?  
Name brand clothes (all sizes), rims, electric typewriter, Playstation games, CD's, movies, household items, 19" TV & misc.

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**INSIDE YARD SALE**  
308 N. 18th Fri. & Sat. Oct. 31 & Nov. 1 7 a.m. until ?  
Nice adult & children clothes, tools, bicycles, furniture, antiques, household items & more.

**YARD SALE**  
Sat., Nov. 1st 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1008 Payne St.  
Boy's, girl's & women's clothing, Christmas decorations, wood outdoor lounge & chairs, brass headboard queen size.

**YARD SALE**  
1013 Story Ave. Nov. 1st 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Household items & etc.

**98 Ford Contour**, Gold, 16 valve, extra clean, excellent condition. 2 local owner car, bought new in Murray, never been painting on. \$3500 Home: 761-2179 Cell: 293-3686

**CARPETS Starting at \$675 installed.** Roy Hill (270)436-2113

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20 years experience. Call for prices 270-345-2752 or 270-752-2752

**YARD SALE**  
Saturday 156 Haynes Creek Dr. Take 94W, left Oaks Country Club Rd., right Oaks Estate Dr. Bunk bed futon bottom futon couch, baby swing, tub, blankets, toys, Barbie Jeep, lamps & more.

**Huge 4-Family Garage Sale**  
43 Peacock Lane Take 280 to Poplar then follow signs. Thurs. thru Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Antiques, buffet, cook stove and more. Something for everyone!

**YARD SALE**  
823 South 4th Saturday 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. Household, tools, DVD's, CD's, books, games, computer stuff, electric stove, coats, linens. Too much to list. Come see!

**98 Plymouth Voyager**. Take over payments. Less than 75,000 miles. Call 753-1967

**CERAMIC Tile Installation**  
Floors, Walls, countertops, also carpet, vinyl, wood & VCT Free Estimates. Tom Autray 270-519-2926

**MOVING SALE**  
1703 Johnson Blvd. Off Doran Rd. by Murray High 10/31 - 11/01 7 a.m. - ? Everything must go!! Furniture, chandeliers. Bring your truck and load it up!!!

**YARD SALE**  
108 N. 18th Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m. - Noon  
Home decor, gift items, pictures, dishes, new Hot Wheels, misc. New items added on Saturday.

**Garage Sale**  
5067 Pottertown Rd. 94E to 280 Saturday, Nov. 1 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Computer components, music boxes, antiques, knick knacks, wheelchair, adult commode, tins, storage cabinets, Christmas, priced low.

**YARD SALE**  
212 Center Street Hazel Saturday 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Household items, clothes, swing set, Little Tyke toys, etc. Items reduced after 1:00.

**1991 Grand Caravan LE**, dual A/C, 3.3L engine, runs good, nice tires, 4-captain's chairs, nice interior, reliable, NADA book \$2750, asking \$2250 753-6487

**CONCRETE**  
Finishing Driveways, Sidewalks, Patios. Free Estimate. (270)435-4619

**MOVING SALE**  
185 Shadow Circle off 464 between 783 and 299 Sat., Nov. 1st 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Furniture, household items, clothes for women and girls, toys, etc.

**3 PARTY YARD SALE**  
Saturday 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. 1503 Chaucer Dr.  
Nice kitchen table, 4 chairs, nice wicker table, 2 tan chairs, green wicker, antique lamps, glassware, custom drapes, Christmas gifts & decorations, Stanley products, basketball cards, 9x12 wool cut rug, several small rugs, nice men, women and children's clothes. Don't miss it!

**1st Yard Sale of the Year**  
212 Center Street Hazel Saturday 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Household items, clothes, swing set, Little Tyke toys, etc. Items reduced after 1:00.

**1991 Grand Caravan LE**, dual A/C, 3.3L engine, runs good, nice tires, 4-captain's chairs, nice interior, reliable, NADA book \$2750, asking \$2250 753-6487

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**4 FAMILY SALE**  
404 S. 12th St. (Behind Tee's To Please - Across from Murray Bank) Sat. • 8 a.m. Plus size clothing, toddler clothes and shoes, knick knacks, Ducks Unlimited framed print, too much to mention. Something for everyone.

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Menus for the various lunchrooms in the county and city schools for the week of Nov. 3-7 have been released by Janice McCuiston and Marie Stalls, food service directors for the county and city schools respectively.

Schools will not be in session on Tuesday, Nov. 4, because of the General Election.

The menus, subject to occasional change, are as follows:

**CALLOWAY COUNTY**

**Preschool - Breakfast** (milk is served daily) **Monday** - graham crackers with peanut butter, applesauce; **Wednesday** - cinnamon raisin biscuit, mixed fruit; **Thursday** - cereal, cinnamon toast, fruit juice. **Lunch** (milk is served daily) **Monday** - deli turkey sandwich, baked beans, California blend veggies, chocolate pudding; **Wednesday** - grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, apple wedges; **Thursday** - chicken nuggets, green beans, creamed potatoes with gravy, roll.

**Elementary - Breakfast** (milk, juice, toast or muffin, cereal, yogurt or fresh fruit available daily) **Monday** - oatmeal with Poptart; **Wednesday** - breakfast pizza; **Thursday** - biscuit with sausage gravy; **Friday** - donut. **Lunch** (vegetables, chef salads, fruit and milk available daily) **Monday** - pizza, grilled cheese sandwich, chef salad; **Wednesday** - scrambled eggs, sausage and biscuit, hot ham and cheese sandwich, chef salad; **Thursday** - chicken nuggets with roll, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chef salad; **Friday** - meat loaf with roll, corn dog, chef salad.

**Middle - Breakfast** (yogurt, cereal, toast, fruit juice, fresh fruit and milk available daily) **Monday** - donuts; **Wednesday** - ham and cheese biscuit; **Thursday** - waffle sticks; **Friday** - sausage and biscuit. **Lunch** (Domino's pizza, chef salads, vegetables, fruit and milk available daily) **Monday** - ravioli casserole with Texas toast, deli turkey sandwich, submarine on hoagie; **Wednesday** - beef fajita, cheeseburger, turkey and cheese on hoagie; **Thursday** - steak nuggets with roll, chicken pattie on bun, ham sandwich; **Friday** - cream of potato soup with roll, taco burger, submarine on hoagie.

**High - Breakfast** (Poptarts, muffins, toast, cereal, donuts, fruit juice and milk available daily) **Monday** - chicken biscuit; **Wednesday** - sausage biscuit; **Thursday** - biscuit with sausage gravy; **Friday** - French toast sticks with syrup. **Lunch** (vegetables, fruit, cold sandwiches, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, fries, chef salads, Domino's pizza, fruit drinks, tea and milk available daily) **Monday** - cream of potato soup with pizza sticks, grilled chicken on bun; **Wednesday** - taco salad with Mexican corn bread, corn dog; **Thursday** - Oriental chicken and rice with egg roll, turkey club sandwich; **Friday** - chili cheese baked potato with roll, tuna salad sandwich.

**MURRAY CITY**

**Elementary - Breakfast** (milk, toast, cereal and juice available daily) **Monday** - scrambled eggs; **Wednesday** - pancake and sausage on a stick; **Thursday** - breakfast pizza; **Friday** - Poptarts. **Lunch** (fresh and canned fruits, vegetables and milk available daily) **Monday** - cheeseburger, Sloppy Joe sandwich; **Wednesday** - spaghetti with meat sauce and garlic bread, chicken sandwich; **Thursday** - potato soup with turkey sandwich, fish sandwich; **Friday** - stuff crust pizza, tuna salad plate.

**Middle - Breakfast** (toast, cereal, milk and juice available daily) **Monday** - pancake sausage on a stick; **Wednesday** - sausage and biscuit; **Thursday** - breakfast pizza; **Friday** - steak and biscuit. **Lunch** (fresh and canned fruits, vegetables and milk available daily) **Monday** - pimento cheese sandwich, chicken nuggets; **Wednesday** - ravioli with roll, tuna salad plate, cheeseburger; **Thursday** - chicken and dumplings, Mexican pizza, chef salad with crackers; **Friday** - super nachos, fish and cheese sandwich, hot pockets.

**High - Breakfast** (toast, cereal, milk and juice available daily) **Monday** - turnover; **Wednesday** - muffins; **Thursday** - sausage biscuit; **Friday** - Honey buns. **Lunch** (pizzas, cheeseburgers, hamburgers, ice cream, snack crackers, cookies, canned fruit drinks and milk available daily) **Monday** - hot ham and cheese sub, chicken fried steak; **Wednesday** - spaghetti with meat sauce, chicken salad plate; **Thursday** - chicken noodle soup, chef salad with crackers; **Friday** - beef crispy steak with cheese, corn dogs.

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**HANDYMAN Carpenter.** All types. Call (270) 519-8570(cell) 753-5848  
Donald Simmons

**BIG YARD SALE**  
1403 Main St. Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Dr.Gott**

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please tell me what you think about using herbs to lower blood pressure and cholesterol levels. I understand that blueberry leaves are good for hypertension, and summer savory will reduce cholesterol levels up to 50 points.

DEAR READER: Unfortunately, there are no herbal remedies that have proven effectiveness in lowering blood pressure or reducing serum cholesterol levels. To control these problems, you should follow your doctor's advice with respect to diet, exercise and medication.

For example, reducing salt intake and maintaining an appropriate body weight will lower blood pressure; a low-fat diet will reduce cholesterol. Regular exercise is good therapy for both conditions.

If simple alteration in lifestyle and diet fail, prescription medication may be necessary. Bear in mind that the playing field has changed. Hypertension authorities have lowered their recommendation for normal blood pressure, which is now defined as 120/80 (millimeters of mercury) or less for healthy adults. Readings of 140/90 or above are considered worthy of treatment. (Patients



PETER GOTT, M.D.

with diabetes or vascular disease should have blood pressures in the 130/80 range or lower.)

Similarly, the normal serum cholesterol level is now considered to be 200 milligrams per deciliter or less.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Reports "Hypertension" and "Understanding Cholesterol." Other readers who would like copies should send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$2 per report, to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have peripheral neuropathy in my legs as a consequence of diabetes. In order to control the pain and tingling, I recently underwent 15 days of rehabilitation therapy at a local hospital. There has been no improvement. What next?

DEAR READER: Neuropathy means that a nerve (or nerves) is malfunctioning. This can result from infection, poor circulation (which is common in diabetics) or pressure on the nerve (from arthritis spurs or slipped discs).

To cure your neuropathy, your physician must first diagnose the cause of the problem and, if possible, correct it with medicine or surgery. Physical therapy (in conjunction with analgesic medication) is certainly appropriate for many types of neuropathy, but, in my experience, improvement may not be evident for weeks or months.

Ask your doctor to describe the cause of your malfunctioning nerve and follow his advice with respect to the length of time you can reasonably undergo physical therapy before examining other options. In my opinion, two weeks of physical therapy is not sufficient time to promote full healing. Do you need to be examined by a neurologist? Obtain special prescription medicine, such as Neurontin? Aggressively investigate your spine as a source of your discomfort? I don't know. But these are issues that should be addressed.

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**DearAbby**

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 35 years. I worked for the first few years, but my husband, "Lou," was mean and beat me. He broke my arm, my shoulder, my jaw and a couple of ribs. Lou wouldn't let me have contact with friends or family because it took time away from him. He said he couldn't stand coming home to an empty house and that was why he cheated. Then Lou decided I could no longer work because he wanted me home when he got there.

So I gave up my job, stayed home and cleaned, cooked and raised our children. (They are now all grown and married.) I waited on Lou hand and foot. I felt more like a slave than a wife — but I loved him.

Well, now he has a girlfriend. He met her at the country club. We used to golf there together. She knew Lou was married but still asked him to come home with her and lured him into her bed.

Last week, Lou told me to get a job and credit cards, and learn to take care of myself. I want to die. He was my whole life. If a man steals your car or burglarizes your house, he goes to jail. Yet someone can steal your husband and walk away free. There ought to be a law to stop this kind of thievery.

SCARED OF A NEW LIFE IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR SCARED: I find it interesting that instead of aiming your anger at your husband where it belongs, you have directed it at his next victim. He was obviously doing a lot more than the usual amount of "swinging" at the golf club. If she marries him, he will do to her exactly what he has done to you.

Please recognize that the good Lord has blessed you with a chance for a better life. You have been handed the keys to your prison cell. You now have the opportunity to regain a relationship with the family from whom you were isolated and to build healthy, supportive friendships. Once you are back in the work force, you will regain your self-reliance and dignity. Counseling can help in each of these areas, so please stop clinging to the past and avail yourself of it.

Consult a lawyer ASAP to make sure your husband cannot hide his assets, and find out

what you are entitled to after 35 years of servitude. You may be pleasantly surprised.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, "Oscar," and I have been dating for more than two years. In the last few months, we have begun talking about eloping, but I have reservations because I have never been introduced to his parents, who live out of state.

Oscar's parents are not financially able to visit us, so last year, he arranged to have us visit his parents over the holidays. However, the plans mysteriously unraveled.

Am I right to be worried? Or am I just being paranoid?

FRUSTRATED IN MARYLAND

DEAR FRUSTRATED: You are right to be worried. When you marry someone, you also marry his or her family. Make no more commitments until you — and your family — have met Oscar's family. It appears that your "unconventional" boyfriend has something to hide.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I would ever write to you, but last night our son — who is engaged — came over and told us that his fiancée's parents are upset with us because we didn't pick up the check for a dinner they invited us to.

We were wrong not to offer to pay for the dinner?

ELOISE IN NEWPORT, R.I.

DEAR ELOISE: There was obviously a miscommunication somewhere. Invite them to dinner, pick up the check, and in the future, offer to split the bill.

**ContractBridge**

**Bidding Quiz**

Your left-hand opponent deals and bids Three Clubs, both sides vulnerable, and your partner doubles. After your right-hand opponent passes, what would you bid with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠Q962 ♥J962 ♦753 ♣43
2. ♠KQ96 ♥KQ96 ♦J53 ♣42
3. ♠K853 ♥72 ♦KJ984 ♣65
4. ♠KQ9642 ♥10 ♦K965 ♣73

1. Three hearts. Partner's double is for takeout, so you cannot pass merely because you have a poor hand. The only real problem is whether to bid three hearts or three spades.

It is best to bid three hearts. True, your spades are slightly better than your hearts, but that is not the decisive factor. You bid three hearts because it increases your chances of finding the best trump suit. Thus, three hearts leaves partner room to bid three spades if he is so inclined, but three spades does not allow partner to bid hearts on the three-level, thereby increasing the risk that a superior heart fit, if it exists, might be lost.

2. Four clubs. You have a game-going hand opposite a partner who almost surely has at least 14 points. But rather than guess whether the best game or slam contract lies in hearts or spades, you force partner to choose trumps by cuebidding the

enemy suit. The four-club bid does not guarantee first-round control of clubs, but is better used in these circumstances to show game-going values with uncertainty as to which suit should be trump.

3. Three spades. The primary purpose of a pre-emptive bid is to make it difficult for the opponents to find their best contract. That is the case here, where you must choose whether to bid three diamonds or three spades. Either bid could turn out right or wrong, so all you can do is to try to judge which bid is more likely to prove successful in the long run. Most experts would probably opt for three spades, contending that partner is more likely to consider carrying on to game in spades (10 tricks) than in diamonds (11 tricks).

4. Four spades. Here you should bid what you think you can make. It would be dead wrong to bid only three spades, which is what you'd do with a hand containing much less — possibly even no values whatever. Clearly your hand is much better than that.

Additionally, you should not only feel optimistic about making a game, but you should also be thinking in terms of a possible slam. Your leap to four spades might stir partner in that direction, and it therefore serves a dual purpose. It gets you to game at the same time as it invites a slam.

Tomorrow: Malfeasance in office.

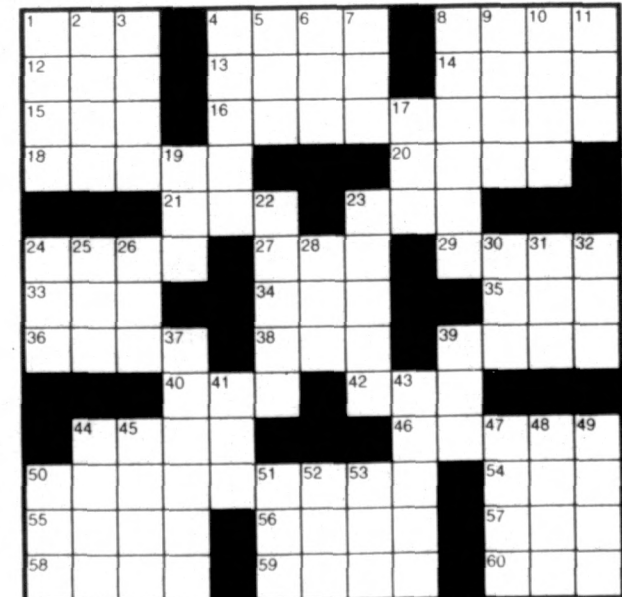
**Crosswords**

- ACROSS
- 1 Traffic snarl
  - 4 Wander
  - 8 Caspian Sea feeder
  - 12 Festive night
  - 14 Wanes
  - 14 Tingly
  - 15 Cloudy
  - 16 Witch and ghost
  - 18 Off-white
  - 20 Reproving clucks
  - 21 Itch
  - 23 Corp. biggie
  - 24 Existence
  - 27 Poker card
  - 29 New Jersey cagers
  - 33 Dinghy's need
  - 34 Defense org.
  - 35 Close friend
  - 36 Pesky insect
  - 38 Bi- + one
  - 39 Strong, as meat
  - 40 Bitter cold
  - 42 Zodiac sign
- DOWN
- 1 "Star Wars" knight
  - 2 Tel- +
  - 3 Office note
  - 4 Tint again
  - 5 Geisha's accessory
  - 6 Tummy muscles
  - 7 Chow mein additive
  - 8 In- +

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

A	Y	E	C	A	P	P	C	P	A		
B	U	D	S	E	C	H	O	L	U	G	
E	L	D	E	R	S	I	O	D	I	N	E
I	D	E	A	L	F	U	N				
F	L	E	A	R	A	M	D	I	S	C	
L	U	S	T	Y	A	M	C	U	R		
I	N	E	A	R	P	A	T	I			
N	A	B	K	E	A	C	A	S	T	S	
G	R	A	B	B	U	G	K	E	E	P	
R	O	M	G	A	L	E	S				
B	A	N	K	E	D	P	O	T	A	T	O
E	M	U	L	O	B	E	O	M	A	R	
T	I	M	D	E	B	S	E	R	E		

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- (together)
- 9 Zwieback
  - 22 Bad-tempered
  - 23 DeMille
  - 24 Cut timber
  - 25 007 creator — Fleming
  - 26 Monk's title
  - 28 Vehicle
  - 30 Ecol. bureau
  - 31 Beret cousin
  - 32 Guileful
  - 37 Helm
  - 39 Infant's sound
  - 41 Murmur soothingly
  - 43 Coastal fliers
  - 44 Remove the peel
  - 45 Clay pot
  - 47 Straw in the wind
  - 48 Goat cheese
  - 49 Garland
  - 50 Wield an axe
  - 51 Horror-film director — Craven
  - 52 Forest grazer
  - 53 Lilly or Wallach



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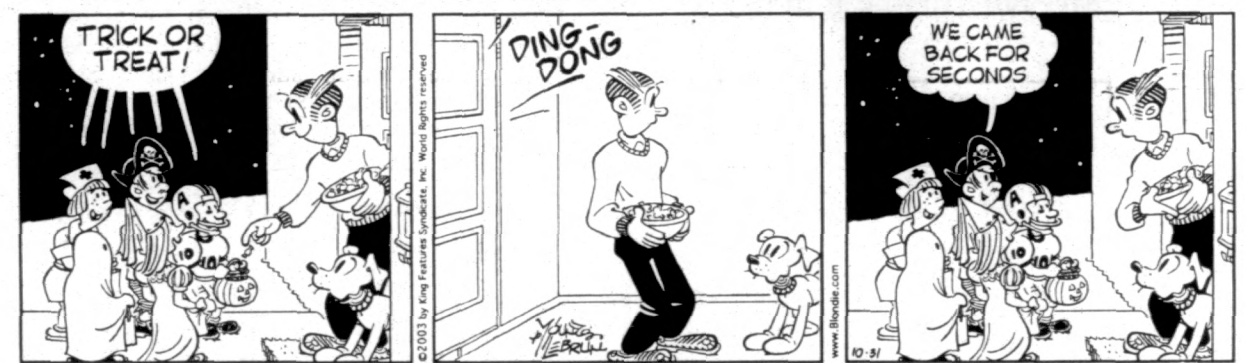
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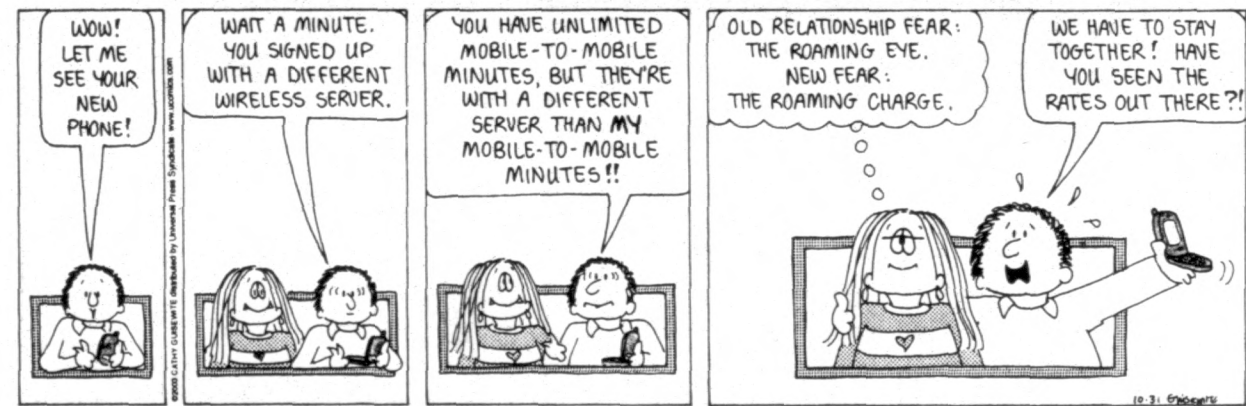
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chants are becoming more apprehensive about shoplifting."

Kathy Jo Stubblefield, Mark Johnson and Cynthia Gail Steele, Murray State University students from Murray, are among those named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" at MSU.

**40 years ago**

Published is a picture of John Ed Scott, Murray, receiving a Conservation Recognition Award at Kentucky's third annual Conservation Congress at Louisville. Scott was cited for devoting himself "to promoting and encouraging proper forestry practices in his area and interesting others to follow in his footsteps."

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaylon (Sonny) White, Oct. 7; a girl to Sgt. and Mrs. James Dolphus Stubblefield, Oct. 18.

**50 years ago**

Pvt. Zane E. Cunningham of Murray graduated from Supply Records Specialist Course offered by Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va.

Modene Grogan, W.O. Williams, Auberna Perkins, John Perkins, Alba Williams, Neuman Grogan, Rhoda Nell Herndon, Ruby Grogan, John Grogan, Martha Herndon, Ona Galloway, Ruby Roberts, Beurdan Wrather, Alma Roberts, Virginia Galloway, Julia Griffin and Jack Griffin were installed as new officers of Temple Hill Chapter No. 511 of Order of the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark will be married 50 years Nov. 1.

**TodayInHistory**

**By The Associated Press**

Today is Friday, Oct. 31, the 304th day of 2003. There are 61 days left in the year. This is Halloween.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 31, 1517, Martin Luther posted the 95 Theses on the door of the Wittenberg Palace church, marking the start of the Protestant Reformation in Germany.

In 1926, magician Harry Houdini died in Detroit of gangrene and peritonitis resulting from a ruptured appendix.

In 1941, the U.S. Navy destroyer Reuben James was torpedoed by a German U-boat off Iceland with the loss of 115 lives, even though the United States had not yet entered World War II.

Ten years ago: Actor River Phoenix died in Los Angeles at age 23.

One year ago: Authorities charged the two Washington sniper suspects John Allen Muhammad and Lee Boyd Malvo with murder in a Louisiana attack that came just two days after a similar slaying in Alabama. The Securities and Exchange Commission ordered an investigation into allegations that Chairman Harvey Pitt had concealed information on the corporate ties of William Webster, his choice to head a new accounting oversight board. (Pitt resigned five days later.) An earthquake toppled a school in San Giuliano Di Puglia, Italy, killing 27 children and a teacher.

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# Capitol truly a 'house on haunted hill'

By JIM ABRAMS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Murder, curses and demon cats. Statues descending from their pedestals for midnight minuets. There are scarier things than lawmaking going on inside the U.S. Capitol.

Walk through the Rotunda late at night and the only sound might be the 180-foot-high iron dome creaking in the cool air. But those with sharper ears and broader imaginations might also hear, behind the 850 doorways, the footsteps of the stricken John Quincy Adams or the assassinated James Garfield.

There was plenty of noise Thursday, as authorities closed down the House after guards saw what they thought was a firearm on a security camera at a Capitol office building across the street. It turned out to be a toy, part of a Halloween costume an employee was bringing in.

Halloween or not, the 200-year-old Capitol is said to be one of the most haunted buildings in Washington, says Jim Berard, Democratic communications director for the House Transportation Committee. Berard compiled some of the more famous ghost stories in his recently published "The Capitol Inside & Out," a history of the nation's legislative center.

The building got off to a bad start in 1808 when construction superintendent John Lenthall disagreed with architect B. Henry Latrobe over the vaulting in the room now known as the Old Supreme Court Chamber. When Lenthall tried to remove braces from the vaults, the ceiling collapsed and crushed him. In his last

breath, legend goes, Lenthall put a curse on the building.

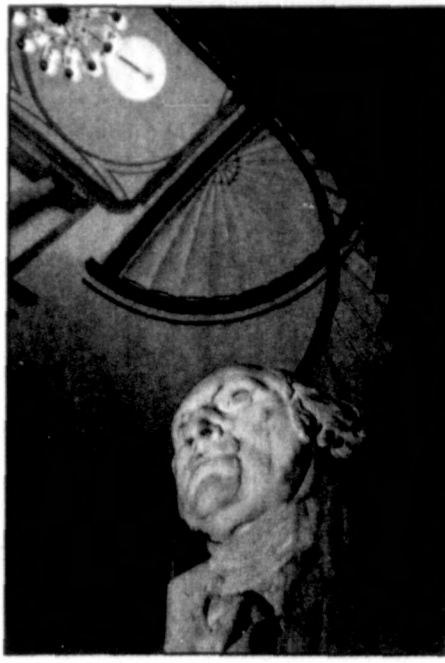
Tragedy struck again in 1848 when John Quincy Adams, who was elected to the House after serving as president, had a stroke on the House floor, now Statuary Hall, while giving a speech against the Mexican War. He died two days later in a room off the floor, and Capitol workers have since reported hearing Adams' footsteps, or the specter of the old man trying to finish his speech.

Among other spirits spotted in Capitol hallways are James Garfield, a former House member who was shot just four months into his presidency and died two months later, and his hanged assassin, disgruntled office seeker Charles Guiteau.

Washington's famed city planner, Pierre Charles L'Enfant, who died impoverished and embittered by the way Congress had treated him, has also been seen in the subterranean rooms of the Capitol, carrying a roll of parchment and shaking his head, according to John Alexander, author of "Ghosts: Washington Revisited."

Alexander also relates how late at night, after the politicians have gone home, a pounding gavel has been heard in the house chamber, as Speaker "Uncle Joe" Cannon and his 1911 successor, Champ Clark, continue their feuding.

Disbelieving reporters might avoid a House hallway where in 1890 journalist Charles Kincaid shot and killed Kentucky congressman William Taulbee after an argument. The legend is that black spots on the stairway are Taulbee's blood, and that Taulbee gets his revenge



AP Photo  
A stained bust of President George Washington, sculpted by Antonio Capellano in 1827, sits tucked beneath a secluded spiral staircase near the East Front entrance of the Capitol in Washington on the night before Halloween. Halloween or not, the 200-year-old Capitol is said to be one of the most haunted buildings in Washington.

by tripping up reporters on the stairs.

The spirit of the doughboy who lay in state in the Rotunda in 1921 as the

Unknown Soldier from World War I is said to return when others lie in the Rotunda. Civil War general and senator John Logan is also said to return to the old Military Affairs Committee room, with the door to the room quietly opening and the general appearing, surrounded by a blue haze. In the 1930s workmen discovered a sealed-up room containing what many believed was Logan's stuffed horse.

Then there's the "killer bathtub," an ornate Italian marble tub that was one of several enjoyed by 19th century senators. Ulysses S. Grant's vice president, Henry Wilson, in 1875 fell asleep in the tub, was chilled by the cooling water and died of a stroke in his Senate office that night. Visitors to that office say they can catch a whiff of the scented soap used in the long-abandoned Senate bath.

Berard says the most famous Capitol apparition is the "Demon Cat," thought to date back to the early days when cats roamed the building to keep the rat population down. The cat, said to appear at times of national crisis, grows to enormous size before suddenly vanishing. Legend has it that one guard fired his gun at it, and another was so frightened he suffered a fatal heart attack.

Some claim that on the night a new president is sworn in the statues in Statuary Hall dismount for their own inaugural ball, and that Civil War foes Grant and Robert E. Lee have been seen meeting for a reconciliatory handshake. The one problem here, Berard noted, is that there are only six statues of women in the National Statuary Hall Collection to dance with 91 men.



AP Photo  
With the Capitol in the background, SWAT team members leave the Canon House Office Building on Capitol Hill, Thursday. The House of Representatives was ordered shut down following reports of a security breach at the congressional office building.

## Candidate files corrected campaign finance records

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A computer problem caused a \$65,000-error on a campaign finance document Republican secretary of state candidate C.M. "Trey" Grayson filed with the state this week, a spokesman for him said.

Grayson's initial report filed with the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance claimed he had raised more than \$197,000. That figure included \$65,000 in "Executive Committee" receipts, money his campaign didn't actually collect. Grayson's campaign manager Brad Shattuck said.

Meanwhile, Democrat Russ Maple reported a financial lead over Grayson.

According to their financial disclosure papers, Grayson had a balance of about \$46,000, compared to Maple's approximately \$83,000 balance.

JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

East Calloway Elementary students Hunter Smith, left, and Meagan Powers get up close and personal with Nikita, a Belgian Malinois dog that paid a visit to the East Elementary students as part of Red Ribbon Week Thursday morning. Nikita's main duty is searching for missing persons. Canine Officer Mike Turnbow of the Kentucky State Police was on hand to show the dog, along with Beth Inman of the Purchase Area Canine Response Team.



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