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Home of the Week

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## **Experience with 438th in Cuba made MSU student stronger**

Staff Writer

When Andy Flynn enlisted in the Army National Guard not long after graduating from high school, he

wanted to be like Rambo. "I'd always had the Hollywood version of the military in my mind," he said. "I wanted to be Rambo. I thought I'd come out stronger and

Flynn, 24, was among the 124 men and women from the Kentucky



Guard Military Police Company Murray spent 10 months in Guantanamo guarding suspected Taliban and al-

Qaida terrorists. He says the experience made him stronger.

"I learned that I can do my job regardless of the mentality of the other group," he said in an interview Thursday. "Someone can say something to me and I can shrug it off. Most of the detainees were cooperative, but some would make comments to the military police."

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Flynn, who grew up in West Paducah, was familiar with the military from his father and several uncles who served in the armed forces. He enlisted in the National lowing January he began his 4 1/2month stint at basic training and military police school at Fort McClellan, Ala.

In 2001, Flynn finished his bachelor's degree in history at Murray State University. He'll graduate with . master's in business administration

long process, Flynn said. In January 2002, the military police unit realwith the war on terrorism.

"They told us, 'Get ready, you all are going to be doing something,' he said. "It was like they were saying, 'Don't get too comfortable

Nine months later, the 438th began training in Murray. On Oct. 17, the unit was sent to Fort Dix, Being deployed to Cuba was a N.J., for a month of training. Flynn admits he was relived to find out he would be serving in Cuba, not

"In Cuba, it wasn't a war zone, he said. "There was more safety in Cuba. I didn't have to go across the world to serve."

At Fort Dix, the military police practiced shackle techniques on their peers. In Cuba, Flynn and the other men and women in his unit served as prison guards inside Camp Delta. There they supplied food to

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## Opal Oakley rallies with advocacy groups in D.C.

By BRANDI WILLIAMS Staff Writer

Opal Oakley, director of the Murray Family Resource Center, recently returned from the Grand Rally for No Child Left Behind in Washington, D.C., as the Kentucky representative for KinCare, an advocacy group for grandparents raising grandchildren.

At the rally, which was held Oct. 15, Oakley was given the opportunity to hear speeches from advocacy groups with 1,000 other representatives and grandparents from across the United States.

"It was a very moving experience to see those grandparents," she said. "Some with obvious health problems raising two to three grandchildren."

The main feature of the event was for representatives to meet with their senators to express the importance of government assistance. They asked their senators to cosponsor bills to help caregivers care permanently for children, provide safe and affordable housing and develop statewide programs.

The group also asked for expanding funding for child care and protecting the quality of Head Start programs as well as healthcare for uninsured children and caregivers, and expanding the child tax

Oakley said she was unable to speak to Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., because he was on the floor of the Senate that day.

"I spoke to someone in McConnell's office," she said. "He listened and said he's pass it on to McConnell."

#### Opal said many of the speakers at the rally were senators, including Michigan Sen. Debbie Stabenow,

who recently offered legislation that would provide housing aid to grandparents raising grandchildren which was adopted by the Senate Banking Committee that day. "The big surprise of the day was

when they announced Senator Hillary Clinton," Oakley said. "She is a wonderful speaker and she is co-sponsoring the Legacy Act."

The Legacy Act could provide the secretary of Housing and Urban Development the authority to establish programs that serve intergenerational families.

Oakley is the only representative for KinCare in the state. KinCare, which started six years ago, was proposed to the nation as a partnership to assist grandparents.

"What sold it was our family resource centers in Kentucky," said Bill Montgomery, coordinator for KinCare. He said the family resource center have been the best way to reach grandparents because the centers work directly with the public schools.

In Kentucky, there are 43 support groups for grandparents.

"In the early stages of this program we gave five small grants and Murray received one," Montgomery

Montgomery said Oakley was the best candidate to represent the state in Washington D.C.

"I knew she would do well," he said. "If I had to pick on, she would have been the one I would pick.

## **Sink Your Claws In This!**



Decked out in a witch's costume, Murray State University transfer admissions clerk Kim Elder, right, gives a lollypop to Wee Care Too student Christopher Holt, left, who donned the vellow spandex and adamantium claws of X-Men comic book character Wolverine for

## Murray's Sam Goody store one of 150 closing

By BRANDI WILLIAMS Staff Writer

Sam Goody of Murray is closing. But, as for when, no one is

Laurie Bauer, director of communications with Musicland, the company that operates Sam Goody, said 150 Sam Goody stores will close across the country because of low profits at the locations.

Two stores in Kentucky will be closing. One is located at 636 N. 12th Street in Murray and the other is in in Louisville.

"We were operating 1,100 stores across the U.S. and Puerto Rico," Bauer said. "We're closing 150 stores that are unprofitable.

Musicland operates stores such Sam Goody, Sun Coast and Media Play. Recently Musicland was sold from Best Buy and bought by Sun Capitol Partners. The new management wanted to cut costs, ~ and the best way for them to do that was to close stores.

"We've not been profitable in a long time," Bauer said.

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## Miller campaigns for re-election as treasurer

By KRISTIN TAYLOR Staff Writer



Jonathan Miller kept his campaign promise to establish a pre-paid tuition program, the state treasurer said there is still work to be

Miller, a Democrat, is the first treasurer to run for a second consecutive term because of 1994 legislation that made two terms possible. He faces Republican Adam Koenig in Tuesday's election.

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Tuition plan was launched in October 2001, making paying for college easier for parents and their children. The program has provided more than 7,000 families with a more affordable higher education, Miller said.

"I don't want to rest on that accomplishment," Miller said in an interview Friday afternoon at the Murray Ledger & Times. "There are still tens of thousands of people who need help. I am seeking re-election because I want to continue my fight to protect tax

Miller also created 700 college scholarships by cutting \$2 million in waste from the Kentucky Lottery budget.

## The Race To Frankfort **Both Chandler, Fletcher promising change**

#### By CHARLES WOLFE

Friday's trick-or-treat visit to Sparks Hall.

Associated Press Writer FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)

Republican Ernie Fletcher and Democrat Ben Chandler, each promising to bring drastic change, are sharpening that message as they near the end of their race for gover-It's an easier



Fletcher

sales job for Fletcher. Since Democrats have held the governorship for the last 32 years, he can cite any number of problems and make a plausible case for giving the

GOP a crack at them.

"Why are we among the poorer states in the nation?" Fletcher Owensboro. "It's not because of the

people. I think it's because we Kentucky haven't had the leadership in Lottery, telemar-Frankfort.'

If he's elected, Fletcher says, There'll be a new sheriff in town." Fletcher later tells an interviewer that he and running mate Steve

Pence, a former federal prosecutor, are going to "stay the course and ... stay on message.' "I think the people of Kentucky do want change, and we're the tick-

et that's going to really bring change and clean up the mess," Fletcher For Chandler, the current attorney general and former state auditor, the challenge is to convince vot-

ers that, though his brand is the same, he stands apart from the Democratic herd. In front of an audience, Chandler can tick off a list of high-profile

investigations or lawsuits in which

also some prominent Democrats, including former Jefferson

County Sheriff Jim Greene and

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top aides of Gov. Paul Patton. His office is still involved in a state-federal investigation of whether Patton bestowed official favors on businesses owned by a

mistress, Tina Conner. Chandler bristles at Fletcher's claim that Chandler is unable to effect "real change" because he is part of the Democratic establish-

Fletches tells audiences that the recently asked a crowd at he has been involved over the years. problem has been "a group in His targets have included the Frankfort, insiders" who have their



Chandler

scandals in Frankfort and it's just not so. I have spent my time in Frankfort cleaning stuff up just as fast as I can go," he said.

Not true, Chandler says. "They.

"snouts down in the trough" like

"Frankfort's kind of like that.

'Fletcher says Chandler misses the point,

"If anybody thinks that this problem singularly rests with the problems of Paul Patton, they don't understand what's gone on in Frankfort," Fletcher said. "I think that's the problem that Ben has. He looks at it only as that single prob-

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Calloway County Preschool teacher Brenda Eagleston lets student Dalton Turner feel of the insides of the pumpkin prior to carving the face. Terrence Biggers, MSU football player, looks on. Biggers is fulfilling requirements for community volunteer service for a class.

## Chandler campaign opposes Fletcher mailing

By JOE BIESK

Associated Press Writer FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) -

Democrat Ben Chandler's campaign complained Friday about a mailing Republican Ernie Fletcher sent to state merit system employees this

Prince Moore, a state worker and union steward, said co-workers complained to him about receiving the mailing at work and now he plans to file a formal complaint with the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance on Monday. Moore, 58, said he did not personally receive the mailing but felt intimidated when he saw a copy of it.

"I am completely outraged that state employees are receiving letters at their worksites," Moore said.

Fletcher spokesman Wes Irvin said the campaign mailed about 5,800 letters — dated Oct. 29 — to state employees to "set the record straight" about the 6th District congressman's plans for the state merit

"It was appropriate, legal and necessary to set the record straight when it comes to issues of importance to state employees," Irvin

Those employees whose home addresses were available received the mailing where they live, Irvin said. State employees who Fletcher's campaign did not have home addresses for were sent the

mailing at work, Irvin said. Moore, who said he works at Hazelwood Hospital in Louisville, said co-workers were "surprised" to receive such political literature and approached him after they received the mailing at work.

State law prohibits campaigns from soliciting money and services from merit system employees.

Chandler's campaign manager Mark Nickolas said Fletcher's campaign was "skirting" the law with the mailing

"I hope to have your support in

next week's election, as I continue to work to bring real change to Frankfort," the letter read.

Nickolas said it was "inappropriate" to contact employees at work.

Still, Irvin said Chandler's campaign had been "spreading rumors" that Fletcher would dismantle the state merit system, a system that offers certain protections to some state employees.

"I don't see the concern there. They've been lied to saying that Ernie was going to destroy the merit system, this was a legal and expeditious way to get things out...," Irvin said. "We felt it was important to set the record straight and they deserve to know that."

However, Bill Londrigan, president of the Kentucky AFL-CIO, said Fletcher should not have contacted merit employees at work.

'That's total hogwash in that they have spent millions of dollars trying to get their message out to the voting population of Kentucky and

that includes state employees," Londrigan said. "They could have used the normal mechanisms that they have ... they didn't have to stoop to this underhanded method of trying to coerce and intimidate state

employees." Russell Lloyd, a union attorney, said they plan to file the complaint

on Monday. Fletcher would have 15 days to reply, Lloyd said.

"It's almost a moot issue. We may be able to point to a violation and say this shouldn't happen ... the reality is that well after the election occurs, a response is required," Lloyd said. "If the vox populi has spoken it's awfully hard to unring

Meanwhile, the Fletcher campaign put up a new TV commercial Friday, three different versions that promote his endorsement by newspapers in Paducah, Bowling Green

### Store closing ...

The items in the store have been turned over to Great American Group, which will be handling the liquidation. Paul Lennen, an independent contractor hired by Great American Group, is in charge of selling all the store's merchandise.

They asked me to come in and close the store,"Lennen said. "We

He said prices will continually be

marked down until the store is practically empty, which will keep the store open possibly through Christmas.

Even though all the stores merchandise is being handled by Great American Group, the employees are still under the management of

Bauer said the uncertainty of the close could be inconvenient to employees at the Murray store, but a sale of this length is better than

many store closings.

"Normally when a store closes the doors are locked and you don't have a job,"Bauer said. "They will be given plenty of notice as the closing is near."

There has been no advertising that the Murray store is closing. Bauer said-it is because no one wants to imply that it is Sam Goody

over the country," she said. "We're

not calling it a going out of business

Bauer said after the stores close, if profits increase then new stores will begin opening again. Although there have been rumors rent at the Shoppes of Murray has been unreasonable, Bauer said that is not true.

"I know we did negotiate a number of lease terms with our property developer," she said. "The store wasn't profitable and we couldn't keep a store that wasn't operating

#### that is going out of business. "We still will have 950 stores all

#### told the judge he's innocent in the murders of three people. "I plead not guilty by reason of insanity," Peter Odighizuwa told Judge Michael Moore. "I was insane

GRUNDY, Va. (AP) - A former

student accused of going on a shoot-

ing spree tast year at the

Appalachian College of Law stood

up at the end of a hearing Friday and

at the time of the offense." But Moore said he was not asking for a plea Friday. He told Odighizuwa he could enter his plea

later. Trial was set for May 24, Odighizuwa, a 45-year-old Nigerian, is accused of going on a shooting spree Jan. 16, 2002, short-

ly after learning he had flunked out of law school. Appalachian Law Dean Anthony Sutin, professor Thomas Blackwell and student Angela Dales died in the attack. Three other students were wounded.

Odighizuwa was indicted earlier this month on three counts of capital murder, three counts of attempted murder, and six counts of illegal use

shooting says he's innocent

Suspect in Va. law school

He has been diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic and was found incompetent to stand trial last year. However, a state psychologist testified that Odighizuwa has now improved enough, after treatment at Central State Hospital, to stand trial.

Buchanan County General District Judge Fred Combs ruled Odighizuwa mentally competent in September.

Odighizuwa has claimed in rambling letters and courtroom rants that he is the victim of a government conspiracy. Earlier evaluations documented widespread delusions, including his belief that he was being framed by the FBI.

Psychologist Greg Wolber wrote in a mental health report that Odighizuwa complained that the FBI was setting off fire alarms at the mental hospital to aggravate him, and that demonic spirits have been harassing him. But he no longer believed that his attorneys were working with the FBI, as he has stat-

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### Treasurer ...

#### From Front

"We've provided more services with less money," Miller said. "And that's what we want to continue to do.'

While serving as treasurer, Miller also has cracked down on marketing credit cards on college campuses. He would like to see the General Assembly pass legislation requiring financial management orientation to college students. The treasurer also urged state investment commissions and pension funds to be more accountable to the public.

"I have tried to build on the opportunity Kentucky gave me four years ago by not only safeguarding their pensions and retirement savings but protecting them from predatory lending practices and unscrupulous companies," Miller

Miller, 36, is a Lexington native.

He earned his bachelor's degree from Harvard University, where he also graduated from law school.

If re-elected as state treasurer, Miller wants to work with the state's next governor on bulk purchasing. Rather than continuing the trend of state agencies buying materials and resources from a variety of places and different times, Miller proposes purchasing items in bulk-for the organizations.

"If we got together and bought this stuff together, we could be like the other states that have tried this and save millions of dollars.'

While Miller said he supports the entire Democratic ticket in Tuesday's election, he is prepared to work with either candidate -Democrat Ben Chandler, the state's attorney general, or U.S. Congressman Ernie Fletcher, a

"The treasury really isn't a partielse."

san office," Miller said. "I support the Democratic ticket all the way down, but Fletcher said he will reach out to everyone."

During the summer of 2000, Miller was featured on the cover of The New Democrat, named as one of the nation's rising politicians and had a prominent speaking role at the Democratic National Convention.

If Fletcher is elected Kentucky's first Republican governor in 32 years, there will be a special election to fill his 6th District congressional seat. Miller's name has been mentioned among possible candidates, but he said he is focused on his re-election bid.

"Right now the future goes only as far as four days from now," Miller said Friday afternoon. "I haven't ruled anything out; but I haven't decided to pursue anything

## Experiences ...

#### From Front

detainees and escorted the prisoners to recreation areas and showers.

"The training was good, but it doesn't prepare you for the first encounter with detainees," he said. "Performing as military police was intimidating to start with. Instead of relying on someone else to do it, you had to step up and take charge. But it became routine and every day was pretty much like the others."

Leaving for Cuba was difficult, Flynn said, In Murray, he felt comfortable pursing his MBA and living near family and friends.

"It was hard to pick up and leave," he said. "But one thing that made it easier than it could have been was I had been in the unit for 4 1/2 years. I had friends in the unit." Murray State professors allowed

Flynn to finish four classes — three . graduate and one undergraduate in which he was enrolled when his unit was deployed. He finished two additional classes while in Cuba. "I was able to finish the classes I

had and added two more," he said. "Having the classes kept my mind occupied. It was good for me. We worked many midnight shifts, and I would be there with sleeping detainees.

The 438th unit returned about three weeks into the fall semester. "I had to play the catch-up game for awhile, but the professors were cooperative," Flynn said.

In Cuba, Flynn lived with seven other people in a building that was best suited for four people. Guantanamo Bay is an 80-square foot base closed off to the rest of Cuba. Flynn rode his mountain bicycle more often than taking the shuttle buses.

"It's hard to get away from people," Flynn said of Guantanamo Bay. "You live, eat and work with these people. It's impossible to see

Flynn finishes his six-year active duty commitment in December and will have two more years of inactive service. When he finishes his MBA in December, he wants to find a civilian government service job.

"In retrospect, I enjoyed my active duty," he said. "But, hands down, I love my civilian life. You can't beat the freedom.'

## ■ Change ...

#### From Front

Early in the campaign, Chandler drew a bead on the national economy, rampant job losses and what he called Fletcher's blind allegiance to President Bush's economic policies, including tax cuts.

As the economy rebounded, the criticism continued but with more emphasis on the federal budget deficit — a record \$324 billion in the federal fiscal year just ended and the relative worth of a "jobless recovery.

"I don't care what the economic factors are if people are losing their jobs," Chandler said.

His campaign manager, Mark Nickolas, said Chandler has been running all along on his independence, not on the national economy.

The economy was singled out "to point out our opponent's record, his priorities and what voters should anticipate if he becomes governor," Nickolas said.

A poll of likely voters, conducted

for The Associated Press and four

other news organizations, showed that those surveyed did consider the economy an important issue but, perhaps ironically for Chandler, thought Fletcher better able to deal with it. In addition, better than 60 per-

cent of those polled had a favorable opinion of Bush. Fletcher spokesman Wes Irvin

said Chandler's strategy on the economy "probably didn't work to

Both camps are now trying to motivate their voters to get to the polls on Tuesday.

In Owensboro, a local legislator, Republican state Rep. Brian Crall challenged a crowd at a Fletcher rally to not become complacent. "The other side is going to be working feverishly not to lose their grip on what they think is their birthright," Crall said.

No one seemed to be more feverish than one of Owensboro's own, former U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford, who taped radio and television commercials for Chandler and took to the stump as a surrogate speaker.

"I'm not running for anything but I can't get out of the habit," Ford said, warming up a crowd outside the Mercer County Courthouse in Harrodsburg.

ing critique of Fletcher, mocking Fletcher's promises to transform Kentucky's tax system - Fletcher and Chandler both say it's unfriendly to business - and draw new industry into the state. "Soon as he drops his hand off the Bible after being sworn in, it'll

Ford then launched into a blister-

Back in Ford's hometown, Daviess County Coroner Bob Howe, a prominent Democrat who is backing Fletcher, questioned how effective Ford's offensive has been.

be like parting the Red Sea," Ford

"Wendell's still popular here," Howe said. "But that doesn't necessarily carry over to other candi-

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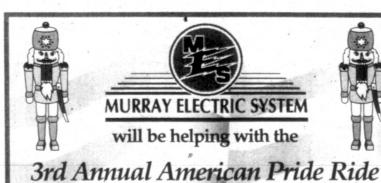


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#### **Obituaries**

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#### Mrs. Nellie Farris

The funeral for Mrs. Nellie Farris will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. John Dale will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Joe Kent Dodd, Jerry Dodd, Jimmy Borthck, James Mayes, Steve Andrus, Tommy Goodwin and Tommy Stiles. Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Saturday). Mrs. 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

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

#### Mrs. Mary Fran Hughes

The funeral for Mrs. Mary Fran Hughes will be today (Saturday) at 11 a.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. Richard Adams and Richard Guill will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Ralph Darnell, Danny Darnell, Richard Green, Billy Irvan, Delbert Newsome and Joey Bazzell. Burial will follow in the Coldwater Church of Christ Cemetery.

Visitation is now at the funeral home. Mrs. Hughes, 88, Hammond Road, Murray, Coldwater community, died Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003, at 10:35 a.m. at West View Nursing Home,

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

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.

#### Mrs. Paulette Underhill Fennell James

The funeral for Mrs. Paulette Underhill Fennell James 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. Mrs. 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 Hipps 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 Hipps; 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.

#### **Billie Wilson**

Billie Wilson, 76, Dearborn Heights, Mich., formerly of Murray, died Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003, in Dearborn Heights.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Annies Wilson; four children, Frank Al Wilson and wife, Paulette, Joseph Wilson and wife, Joyce, Carl Wilson and wife, Linda, and Clara Girard and husband, Sensole; one sister, Mrs. Imogene Lamb; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of Voran Funeral Home, Dearborn Heights. Burial will follow in Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens, Lavonia, Mich.

#### Lawrence Landreth

Lawrence (Gene) Landreth, 76, Calvert City, died Friday, Oct. 31, 2003, at 1:53 p.m. at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah.

Arrangements are incomplete at this time at the Collier Funeral Home in

#### Mrs. Edna E. Redden

Memorial services for Mrs. Edna E. Redden 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

Mrs. 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

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Sanda Robertson and Ms. Dawn Redden, both of Hopkinsville, and Mrs. Toni Travis, Murray; two sons, Cary Redden and Craig Redden, three sisters, Mrs. Bettye Bailey, Mrs. Pat Coleman and Ms. Linda McKeel, and one brother, Bill McKeel, all of Murray; six grandchildren, Lacey, Kasia and Dax Robertson and Chase, Cody and Zachary Redden.

## Attorney shot while gathered for Blake case

By GILLIAN FLACCUS Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- An attorney was wounded Friday in a courthouse shooting that was captured by television crews gathered to cover a hearing in the murder case against actor Robert Blake.

Police said Gerry Curry was shot on a walkway outside the Van Nuys courthouse by a man who was upset that Curry was being paid from his trust fund.

Dramatic television footage showed Curry, 53, of Simi Valley, trying to hide behind a tree as a man identified by police as William Strier, 60, fired a revolver at him several times from close range.

"At first I thought it was a joke because there was no smoke," said body but was protected from more for Feb. 9.

"But the shots were really, really loud. It was very scary.

Curry staggered from behind the tree, bleeding from the face, and held up his hands before collapsing in the street.

Strier, a heavyset man with gray-ing hair and glasses, calmly walked by stunned reporters before an offduty sheriff's reserve officer tackled

Strier was arrested for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon, Los Angeles police Capt. Jim Miller said.

Curry was in good condition at Providence Holy Cross Hospital in Mission Hills, Miller said. Curry was hit several times in the upper

said.

The shooting underscored the need for tighter security inside and outside the courthouse, said Allan Parachini, a Superior Court spokesman.

Police said the attack was not connected to the Blake hearing. which ended a short time after the shooting. Blake had been escorted down the same walkway 30 minutes before the shooting

The lone conspiracy charge against the actor's handyman Earle Caldwell was dismissed because of a lack of evidence, but Superior Court Judge Darlene Schempp allowed the murder charge against Blake to stand. Blake's trial was set.

Steve Grayson, a still photographer. severe injuries by the tree, Miller Police said Strier apparently was upset when he learned that Curry and a trustee were getting paid from a trust fund they had been appointed to manage. The fund had been established with money Strier received in an injury settlement.

The trustee was in court Friday before the shooting to request his removal from the case.

Police found two revolvers on the suspect, but there was no indication he had taken the guns into the courthouse or had attended the trust fund hearing, Miller said.

AP Special Correspondent Linda Deutsch contributed to this story.

## Judge appoints Florida professor as guardian for brain-damaged woman

By VICKIE CHACHERE

Associated Press Writer TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - A judge

appointed a University of South Florida professor on Friday to independently investigate the case of a severely brain-damaged woman at the center of a right-to-

Jay Wolfson, an expert on health care financing, will report to Gov. Jeb Bush and recommend whether the stay the governor enacted to keep Terri Schiavo alive should be allowed to remain.

Schiavo suffered severe brain damage when her heart stopped due to a chemical imbalance and has been in a persistent vegetative state for more than a decade.

Her husband, Michael Schiavo, has fought to have her feeding tube removed, saying his wife did not want to be kept alive artificially.

Térri Schiavo's parents, Bob and Mary Schindler, dispute that claim and have fought to keep their daughter alive, saying they believe she could be rehabilitated.

Terri Schiavo's feeding tube was removed for six days in October before the Florida Legislature and Gov. Jeb Bush enacted a special law to have it reinserted.

The law also required a guardian to be appointed.

George Felos, the attorney for Doctors have said there is no hope American Civil Liberties Union extended if needed.

filed briefs this week challenging the constitutionality of the governor's action.

The state is expected to respond on Monday

The judge said that if the law is found to be unconstitutional, Wolfson is to cease his work.

The Schindlers had objected to Wolfson's appointment, claiming comments he made to a television station indicated he was biased against the newly enacted law.

The judge said he found no evidence of bias.

Wolfson did not return calls seeking comment.

The judge ordered Wolfson to report to the governor in 30 days, Michael Schiavo, and the but said the deadline could be

### RJ Reynolds makes tobacco payments that were behind

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) Tobacco giant RJ Reynolds has paid the \$27.4 million it owed tobacco farmers and trustees of a 1998 national settlement in Kentucky and 13 other tobacco states, Attorney General Jerry Kilgore said Friday.

The payment came after Kilgore and 13 other state attorneys general asked a North Carolina court Monday to force RJ Reynolds. Lorillard and Brown & Williamson to make more than \$51 million in quarterly payments that were due in September. Richmond-based Philip Morris USA made its quarterly payment by the Sept. 30 deadline.

Lorillard and Brown & Williamson have not made their payments, which total about \$28 million, deferring instead until Congress decides whether to pass tobacco buyout legislation this year, a move that could wipe out much of the obligation.

Earlier this week, Louisvillebased Brown & Williamson merged with RJ Reynolds.

Payments are made to the National Tobacco Grower Settlement Trust that goes to state funds created under Big Tobacco's 1998 settlement with the states, totaling \$5.1 billion over 12 years.

## Separtated Egyptian twins' condition upgraded from guarded to good

DALLAS (AP) — The conditions of separated Egyptian twin boys has been upgraded from guarded to good, a doctor said Friday.

Two-year-olds Ahmed and Mohamed Ibrahim are in separate rooms, but visit each other daily.

"Mohamed's legs are getting stronger and he is now sucking occasionally on lollipops," Dr. James Thomas, chief of critical care services at Children's Medical Center Dallas, said in a news release Friday.

"Ahmed's favorite activity is blowing kisses to anyone who comes to greet him."

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tuition hike

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP)

The hike will take effect in the

It will create funding for additional faculty positions, expanded

Western Kentucky president Gary Ransdell said the school's

academic quality has been compro-

mised by the state's inability to fund a 24 percent enrollment

But Ransdell said Western

"We will define how we respond

and go forward in the future after

we see what unfolds this spring," he

Kentucky is well-positioned if the General Assembly is able to fund higher education in its budget next

programs, academic operating budgets and on-campus improve-

- Western Kentucky University's

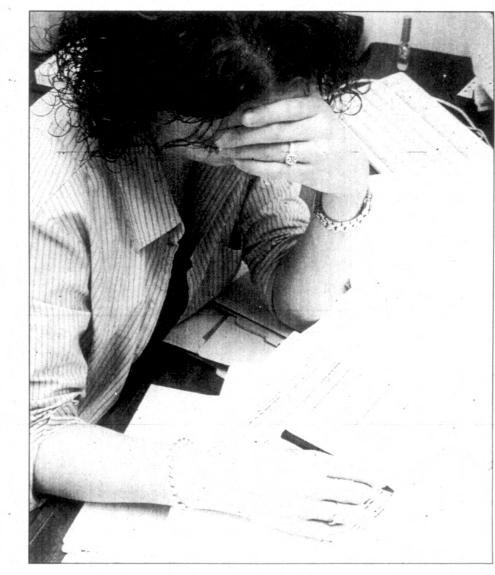
Board of Regents approved a \$200per student tuition hike on Friday that will generate \$5.8 million for

The twins were separated from the tops of their heads in a 34-hour surgery on Oct. 12.

They will receive repeat head CT scans on Monday to assess the accumulation of spinal fluid in and around their brains.

They do not, however, show any clinical signs of a fluid buildup.

The boys will begin to receive formula once every four hours instead of the continuous feeds to establish a regular eating schedule



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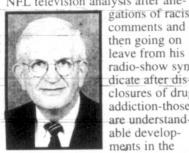
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Where there is no vision, the people perish.' PUBLISHED BY MURRAY NEWSPAPER, INC.

## Down to the River with Raines

Rush Limbaugh resigning from NFL television analysis after allegations of racist



Southern Seen By Larry McGehee Syndicated Columnist

radio-show syndicate after disclosures of drug addiction-those are understandable developments in the wild and wooly world of journalism. But why Howell Raines felt he had to resign as editor of the New York

Times is far less

A reporter several tiers below Raines in the chain of command at the Times was caught fabricating news stories. The reporter left, then the managing editor overseeing him left, and then Raines left.

Raines' resignation seemed then, and still seems now, a radical reaction to a remote incident, and one wonders why the newspaper board accepted it. You can bet that President Bush is not going to resign when appointees of his make mistakes — bombing a friendly stronghold in Iraq or exposing a CIA agent to danger— and are flushed out into public scrutiny and judgment by the media.

We knew Raines slightly when he was (and so were we) much vounger-an enterprising and uncompromising reporter for the Tuscaloosa (Ala.) News, a youngster with a good ear for the hidden facts behind testimony and a good way with writing words. We watched him through his journalism career in St. Petersburg, Atlanta, London, Washington, and New York, and we relished his novel, "Whiskey Man," and his civil rights history; "My Soul is Rested."

He had some sadness along the way — deaths of close friends and a divorce — but he has always been an energetic, forthright, honest journalist, and we have rejoiced in his being at the helm of the nation's biggest and best newspaper.

The New York establishment isn't hesitant to send southern invaders home again. They sent Willie Morris, a prize-winning southern writer of books and editor of Harper's, packing back to Mississippi, but Morris was then only 37 years old, not 60. He had a fruitful writing and teaching career yet ahead of him.

Best we can guess; Raines is about 60 now - hard as that is for us to believe — so maybe he felt it was the right biological time to

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so long from the South he loves and writes about very often that he wants some time back home.

We hope that Raines will keep writing, wherever he is. Our first instincts when he resigned were to petition the Times to reinstate him. but we knew that would be futile. Seeking some gesture of tribute to Raines for his long track record of journalistic integrity, we resorted, finally to reading a book he wrote ten years back, a book that ranks among the best of spiritual biographies: "Fly Fishing through the Midlife Crisis" (William Morrow, 1993 hardback; Anchor Book, 1994 paperback).

Raines' book is probably the best paean to fly-fishing since Norman Maclean's unforgettable "A River Runs Through It." It is a mixture of intricately expert knowledge of the art of fly-fishing (including recipes for cooking fish and instructions for filleting fish) with a whole lot of autobiography that, mysteriously, comes out as an enormously uplifting and inspiriting piece of nonfiction.

If we baseball lovers were thrown into raptures by "The Natural" and "Field of Dreams," we fly-fishing spectators are lifted to soaring heights by Raines' explication and exhortation on what has to be the most graceful sport of all.

With bountiful humor, becoming self-depredation, and sparkling moralizing, Raines makes reverent fishermen of any land-lubber read ers lucky enough to find a copy of his out-of-print book.

Raines explains: "Like many Southerners, I was ruined for church by early exposure to preachers. So when I need to hear the sigh of the Eternal, I find myself drawn to a deep hollow between Fork Mountain and Double Top Mountain on the eastern flank of the Blue Ridge. This is where the Rapidan River plunges through a hemlock forest and through gray boulders that jut from the ferny earth like the aboriginal bones of Old Virginia. This is a place of enlightenment for me, the spot where I received the blessing of my middle years. Here, after three decades of catching fish, I began leaning to fish.

Compound that opening with 350 more pages of Raines, and you have a recipe for resurrection. We wish Howell Raines good fishing in. his unexpected retirement, but we wish most heartily for him not to retire from writing.

He has a lot left to share with us integrity and good insights along with an appreciation of willow flies and sanctuaries.

Larry McGeehee is a native of

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## Politicians put on full-court press

By BRUCE SCHREINER

Associated Press Writer LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - In Kentucky, where basketball reigns, politicians are courting voters by playing on their passion for the

Both candidates for governor recruited past players or coaches from the University of Kentucky, whose fan support spans the commonwealth. The former Wildcats have barnstormed the state for their candidates.

One candidate, Democrat Ben Chandler, even sinks a jump shot in his latest television commercial to illustrate his pitch that he's a "straight shooter."

Chandler insists he hit the 15footer on the first try. "All you had to do was check out the form," he said

The basketball subplot is most obvious in the race for agriculture commissioner. Republican Richie-Farmer, who played on a Kentucky team of beloved overachievers, is running against Democrat Alice Baesler, whose husband was a Wildcat team eaptain for Adolph-

Given its mass appeal, basketball's reach into politics is natural, said former Wildcats guard J.P. Blevins, now on the team of Republican gubernatorial candidate Ernie Fletcher.

"Everybody knows that Kentucky basketball is something that will always be huge here, and not to take advantage of that might not be in your best interest," he said. "It just a fact of life in Kentucky.'

Fletcher, who said he and his siblings "cut our teeth on UK basketball," said a former player such as Blevins can "bring some star power and draw a crowd. That's always helpful and it makes the campaign trail more interesting for every-

body involved." Chandler's

campaign team includes for-

mer

Kentuck

coach

Joe B.

Hall,

who

compiled a 297-100 record in 13 seasons as Rupp's successor.

Hall, whose team won the 1978 national championship, has led a caravan of former players dubbed "Champions for Chandler" — on tours of the state. The lineup included Kenny Walker, Rick Robey, Winston Bennett, Melvin Turpin and James Lee — standouts all when they wore the blue and

"I'm kind of a stimulus to the crowd," Hall said. "I try to motivate the people and tell what I know of Ben as a person and point out what he can do for the state."

Hall signs autographs and chats with voters. The topic usually turns to Kentucky basketball. "Everybody has a story of their connection with Kentucky basketball," he said.

Such endorsements can influence some voters, especially those without "pre-existing attachments" to any candidate, said Joe Gershtenson, director of the Center for Kentucky History and Politics at Eastern Kentucky University.

"I think it can influence how they vote and it can provide a mobilizing effect. Maybe it increases turnout," Gershtenson said. "To the extent that it gets people involved that normally wouldn't be involved, I think this is something. that is beneficial to democracy."

Hall, a lifelong Democrat, remembers Chandler as a "little boy coming in my locker room with his granddaddy." The grandfather was A.B. "Happy" Chandler, a former governor, senator and baseball commissioner.

The elder

Chandler was a fixture at Kentucky basketball games, known for singing "My Old Kentucky Home."

Ben Chandler has attended campaign-related basketball-clinics featuring one-time rivals from Kentucky and the University of Louisville. The ex-Cardinals. include Kenny Payne, Wiley Brown and LaBradford Smith.

Louisville basketball coach Rick Pitino, who formerly coached the Wildcats, participated in a fundraiser for Chandler in Louisville.

"He had known Ben for several years and was doing it as a private citizen," said Louisville sports

information director Kenny Klein. Pitino has been bipartisan, also campaigning for Farmer, his former Wildcat player.

Blevins, a pharmaceutical company representative from Republican-leaning Metcalfe County, said Fletcher is intent on ending the "brain-drain problem" in

"It's been kind of discouraging for me the last couple of years watching my best friends leave school and head out to Indianapolis and to Atlanta and to (Washington) D.C., to find work," he said.

Hall said Chandler is best able to deal with the state's budget woes. In his years in public office, he said, Chandler has "demonstrated that he would bite the bullet, that he would take on even members of his own party if they were not doing their job.'

The ties to basketball are stronger in the contest for agriculture commissioner

Farmer, a sharpshooting guard from

County, was part of "The Unforgettables," which lost to Duke in overtime in the 1992 East Regional championship that is considered one of the best college games ever.

Farmer's campaign signs show a basketball and a hoop — a reminder of his playing days.

Steve Robertson, campaign director for the state GOP, said Farmer has been approached by many people on the campaign who thank him for the enjoyment he gave them while wearing the Kentucky jersey.

"With a lot of folks, there seems to be a comfort level with Richie," Robertson said.

Alice Baesler said Farmer "is a nice guy and was a good ballplayer but really does not know a whole lot about agriculture.'

"As I try to tell a lot of people, this isn't a basketball game. Agriculture is in a very serious crossroads," said Baesler, who for years has helped run her family's farm in Fayette County.

Baesler knows firsthand the celebrity of Kentucky basketball. Her husband, Scotty, played for Kentucky in the early 1960s. That didn't hurt when he later ran for, and was elected, mayor of Lexington, then 6th District congressman.

Hall and Blevins see similarities between sports and politics — the teamwork, dedication and competi-

"I've seen some competitiveness that I hadn't seen on the court before," Blevins said.

Hall compared the final days of the campaign to "going down the stretch for a national champi-

onship." And what if the governor's race came down to a game of oneon-one? Chandler boasted that he could beat Fletcher with ease. "I've got several inches on him. I can take him inside.

#### move on. Maybe he had been away Henry County, Tenn. **Our Elected Officials** U.S. Rep. Ed Whitfield (R-Ky.) 301 Cannon House Office Building

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To the Editor.

Those familiar with my career in public service know that what's important to western Kentucky is what's important to me. And that's why I feel so strongly about urging your support for Ben Chandler in the upcoming election for

Last January, Ben asked me to serve as his state co-chair in his run for governor and I accepted because I believe in him and his ability. Ben Chandler knows and understands rural Kentucky and especially this region. He has committed to open a governor's office in our region to serve the people of western Kentucky. Also, he has agreed to put a deputy secretary of economic development in this office to address our unique economic development needs.

When Ben Chandler believes special interests are trying to gain control he will fight them. Ben took on a strong special interest group in Frankfort and established a strict "No Call" list

that makes it illegal for telemarketers to badger Kentucky families — a top priority for AARP and our seniors. He created the Office of Senior Protection, to protect our seniors against abuse

Ben Chandler is a staunch supporter of education and has been endorsed by Kentucky's schoolteachers (KEA). Also, Ben Chandler has been endorsed by our state's law enforcement officers (State FOP), Kentucky Nurses Association, Kentucky Women's Political Caucus, and the Kentucky Professional Firefighters Association.

Ben's running mate is Charlie Owen. Charlie is a successful businessman and has built companies and created jobs. Ben and Charlie know how hard we have been hit by job losses during the past few years and they have the unique ability to attract new industry and create economic development opportunities for all of us.

Ben Chandler understands the difficult issues

surrounding healthcare, education and economic development. Ben Chandler supports completing the new four-lane Highway 68/80 as soon as possible including the two new bridges over Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley — this road is critically important to tourism, economic development, agriculture and Murray State University.

As Governor, Ben Chandler will protect Kentucky priorities and provide new opportunities for our successful future. My friend of many years and his family are committed to restoring integrity, honesty, hard work and values to the .. highest office in Kentucky, and I'm fully confident they will.

Please join me in voting for Ben Chandler for .Governor on Tuesday, November 4.

> Sen. Bob Jackson State Co-Chair Chandler/Owen 2003

## Community

Saturday, November 1, 2003

### Cluster Fall Youth Rally will be at Mason's Chapel



A Cluster Fall Youth Rally will be today, Saturday, Nov. 1, starting at 4:30 p.m. at Mason's Chapel United Methodist Church, 5084 Murray-Paris Rd., Hazel. David Hollis, counselor at Lakeshore United

Methodist Assembly, will be the guest speaker. Activities will include chili supper, worship, talent

show and hay ride. This is for all youth of area Methodist Churches

and youth of other churches. For more information call Karen Coles, 492-8425.

#### **Datebook** By Jo Burkeen Community Editor

Four Rivers group will meet

Four Rivers Music Friends are scheduled to meet Sunday, Nov. 2, at 2 p.m. in the annex of Calloway County Public Library. This is open to all musicians and listeners. For information call Velvaleen at 753-6979.

#### **Dates for Driver Safety Class changed**

Dates for the AARP Driver Safety Program, scheduled at First Presbyterian Church, 16th and Main Streets, Murray, have been changed to Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 5 and 6, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. The dates are being changed because of a conflict of a previously scheduled bazaar to be at the church on Nov. 8.

#### KANS chapter promotion will be Sunday

Murray State University Chapter of Kentucky Association of Nursing Students will have a rebate day on Sunday, Nov. 2, at Captain D's, Murray. Persons are asked to place their receipts in the box on the counter so the chapter will receive the 10 per cent of the sales.

#### NAACP meeting will be Monday

Murray-Calloway County Branch of National Association for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will meet Monday, Nov. 3, at 6 p.m. at Mt. Horeb Freewill Baptist Church, Walnut and North Third Streets,

#### Water District Board meeting Monday

Dexter-Almo Heights Water District Board will meet Monday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. at the office, located at 351 Almo Rd.

#### Fire district meeting is Monday

Calloway County Fire Protection District will meet Monday, Nov. 3, at 6 p.m. at the No. 1 station of Calloway County Fire-Rescue; East Sycamore Street, Murray.

#### Lodge meeting Monday

Murray Lodge No. 105 Free and Accepted Masons will meet Monday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall, Highway 121 North, Murray.

#### Parent Support group will meet Monday

Parent Support Group, formerly called Parents Anonymous, will meet Monday, Nov. 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. Peggy Pittman-Munke, Murray State faculty member, is Parent Support board chair. For information call 753-7004.

#### MWC Board will meet Monday

The Executive Board of the Murray Woman's Club will meet Monday, ov. 3. at 6:30 p.m. at the club house

#### YMCA plans Halloween Party tonight

A Halloween Party will be tonight, 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.

#### 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.

#### 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.

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Tom Auer, right, president of the Murray Rotary Club, presents a check for \$250 to Mike Wicker, left, of the Murray-Calloway County Soccer Association for use in the soccer program and tournaments.

#### **Senior**Activities

BY TERI COBB Activities director

Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens are now settled in our new facility at the George Weaks Community Center, 607 Poplar St., Murray. We invite you to check our new facility. Our telephone number is 753-0929.

We invite you to come and join us for lunch which will be served Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. for a donation of \$1. Lowfat milk, coffee and ice tea are our daily choices of beverages. Meals are also sent to private homes.

. The center offers transportation on a daily basis from 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. If you live in the city limits and need a ride to our center, the doctor, grocery store, bank or pharmacy, call at least one day

ahead of time to schedule your ride. Our exercise room is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those whe are 60 and older are invited to exercise at no cost. We also have two indoor Shuffleboard Courts available. Our basketball court is also open for a variety of games and times. Times are also set aside for women only. Contact the center for more details.

Activities and menus for the week of Nov. 3-7 have been released as follows:

Monday events include Armchair Aerobies at 8:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m. to go walk at the RSEC, Bingo at 12:30 p.m. and Line Dancing at 2 p.m. in gym. On the lunch menu will be beef hot dog, corn, marinated cucumber,

tomatoes and peppers, bun, margarine and oatmeal raisin cookie.

Tuesday events include Strength and Stretch Class from 8 to 9 a.m., Devotion at 10 a.m. and Healthy Lifestyle for Women at 10:30 a.m. in the education room. Chopped steak with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, French green beans, biscuit, margarine and pineapple will be on the lunch menu.

Wednesday events include Armchair Aerobics at 8:30 a.m., Health Express from 8:30 to 11 a.m., Diabetes Class by Judith Watson RN at 9 a.m. in Education room, Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m., Basketball Court open at 10 a.m. for game, Around the World, and Pinochle play at noon. On the lunch menu will be roast pork, pinto beans, cabbage, corn bread, margarine and spiced applesauce.

Thursday events include Strength and Stretch Class at 8. a.m., representative from the Attorney General's office will hold a Seniors Crime College to discuss how senior adults can avoid being crimes at 1 p.m. and second line dancing class at 3:30 p.m. Baked chicken, lima beans, tossed salad, roll, margarine and ice cream will be on the lunch menu.

Friday events will be Armchair Aerobics at 8:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m. and open Bridge play at noon. On the lunch menu will be beef stroganoff, greens, noodles, roll, margarine and brownie.

Murray-Calloway Senior Citizens Center is a United Way

#### **BirthAnnouncements**

#### Savannah Linn Pittman

Van and Liz Pittman of Murray are the parents of a daughter, Savannah Linn Pittman, born on Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2003, at 5,29 a.m. at Murray Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed seven pounds nine ounces and measured 24 inches Grandparents are Danny and Patsy Pittman of Murray and John and Nita Porter of Newburgh, Ind.

Great-grandparents are Blanche Pittman of New Concord, Clyzell Falwell of Murray and Lois Springer of Morganfield.

#### Aidan David Clinton

Andrew Clinton and Lacey McCuan of Farmington are the parents of a son, Aidan David Clinton, born on Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2003, at 4:37 pm. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds 10 ounces and measured 20 inches.

Grandparents are David and Donna Clinton of Paducah, John and Johnna Smith of Farmington and Kenneth and Taminy Clark of Sedalia.

#### **Hospital**Menus

"Heart-Smart" is the program for the menus in the cafeteria of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Anne Newberry, dietitian, said the menus are designed following the guidelines of the American Heart Association and the American Dietetic Association.

Menus, subject to occasional change, for the week of Nov. 3-9 have been released as follows:

Monday - chicken strips, beef stew, \*crumb topped fish filet, fried okra, macaroni and cheese, \*broccoli spears, \*crowder peas, \*tomato florentine soup.

Tuesday - \*stuffed peppers, \*turkey tetrazinni, country style steak, skillet fried potatoes, \*green bean-carrot blend, \*brussel sprouts, \*baked apples, chicken and wild rice

Wednesday - meat loaf, baked pork chop, \*mesquite chicken, baked potato, \*turnip greens, \*baby

lima beans, fried squash, cauliflower and cheese soup.

Thursday - "Italian Festival" spaghetti with meat balls, fettudini alfredo, \*shrimp marinara, \*lemon pepper chicken, 'Italian green beans, 'baby carrots, breaded cheese sticks, garlic toast, "vegetable beef and barley soup.

Friday - BBQ pork on bun, "cabbage roll, fish filet sandwich, corn pudding, tator tots, \*broccoli spears, \*winter mix vegetables, \*chicken noodle soup.

Saturday chicken and dumplings, salisbury steak, \*breaded fish filet, macaroni and cheese, \*green peas with pearl onions, \*steamed yellow squash, mashed potatoes with gravy, soup of the day.

Sunday - BBQ beef brisket, \*sour cream baked chicken, pork loin, \*parslied new potatoes, green bean casserole, \*cinnamon apples, \*tender spinach, soup of the day.

(\*denotes heart-smart selection)

#### **Murray Lions Club**



The Rev. Larry Daniel spoke at a meeting of Murray Lions Club on Oct. 28 at Murray Woman's Club House. Daniel is author of five books on the Civil War including "The Battle That Changed the Civil War," published by Simon & Schuster.

### Brown selected as Student of the Month by Rotary club

Brett Brown, a senior at Murray High School, was recently selected. as Rotary Club Student of the



as treasurer and section leader. He named Most Outstanding Junior and was selected for All-District, Band, All-State Band

and Quad-State

active member

of the Marching

Band, serving

Band for three years each.

Currently Brown is serving as vice president of the Speech Team and president of the Spanish Club and the Latin Club. He has been a member of the Academic Team and is captain of the Varsity Quick Re-call Team:

Brown was selected to attend the Kentucky Governor's Scholars Program and the Kentucky Governor, s School for the Arts where he received the David X: Thurman Award.

1 - 8x10

2 - 5x7

He was a winner of the Kentucky Music Teachers Association Piano Competition and the Athena Piano Competition:

Brown is a member of the National Honor Society and was a member of the First Place Drama Team at the State Drama Festival. He has received the Woodmen of the World Outstanding High School History Award and was the winner in Spanish Oral Proficiency at the State Language Festival. He was elected Prom King in his

Junior year and was voted by his fellow class members during his Senior year as "Most Likely to Succeed. Brown is the son of Sachiko and

Ted Brown of Murray. After graduation from high school he plans to attend college and major in music.



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PG - 1:15 - 7:00

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## Sports

Saturday, November 1, 2003

## Maroons sink Lakers for final playoff spot

By SCOTT NANNEY Sports Editor

Friday's Class 3A, First District showdown between Calloway County and visiting Madisonville-North Hopkins was a contrast of two drastically different offensive

It was the pass-happy Lakers against the bruising running style of the Maroons for a berth in the Class 3A state playoffs.

Chalk one up for the old-fashioned, grind-it-out game.

Madisonville rolled up 295 yards in total offense - most of which (245 yards) came on the ground and dominated the second half with a ball-control attack to wash away the Lakers' playoff hopes in a 21-10 decision at Jack Rose Sta-

"Obviously, they're a big, strong football team that has a great running game," said Calloway head coach Joe. Stonecipher of the Maroons, "Give them a lot of credit. They came in here and did what they had to do to win the

The Lakers' wide-open passing attack, which had been so successful all season, did enough to produce a 10-7 halftime advantage. However, the unit was totally stymied in the second half.

Using its methodical approach, the Madisonville offense ran 35 plays to Calloway's 18 in the final two quarters. With just seconds gone by in the four quarter, the Laker offense had accounted for only seven plays from scrimmage in the second half. Six of their 18 second-half plays came after the outcome had already been decid-

CCHS, which finished the sea-

LAKERS 10

0 10 0 0 — 10 SCORING

Second Quarter M — Dickerson 16 pass from Boyd (Taylor kick), 11:17

CC - Free 14 pass from Steele (Robertson kick), 9:33 - 27 FG Robertson, :04.8 Fourth Quarter

Stroud 16 run (Taylor kick), 4:20 - Stroud 23 run (Taylor kick), 1:56

	Team Statistics		
.M			CC
13	First Downs		7
52	Rushes		15
254	Rushing Yards		-45
3-12-1	Passing		14-27-1
41	Passing Yards		248
295	Total Yards		203
9-70	Penalties		8-46
2-0	Fumbles-lost	-	3-2
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	Individual Statistics		

RUSHING — (Madisonville) Stroud 26-148 2TD, Boyd 15-56, Adams 3-33, Baxter 4-10, Cobbs 4-7; (Calloway) White 2-(-1), Steele 13-(-44).

PASSING - (Madisonville) Boyd 3-12-0

41 TD. (Calloway) Steele 14-27-1 248 RECEIVING - (Madisonville) Dickerson 2-22 TD, Adams 1-19. (Calloway) Barrow 9-113, Wyatt 1-75, Free 2-41 TD, Collins

1-16. White 1-3.

son at 4-6, did manage 248 passing yards behind the right arm of senior quarterback Brandon Steele, who tossed one touchdown pass while completing 14-of-27 attempts but had one crucial fourth-quarter interception that stopped a promising drive.

Also, the Lakers' ground game was totally taken out of the equa-

Without the services of senior. tailback Josh Young — who missed the season's final stretch with an injury - the Lakers' rushing attack was non-existent with a

13 of those were scrambles out of the pocket by Steele. Backup tailback Cody White has just two carries for a minus-1 yard.

"The bottom line is that our offense just couldn't get it done," Stonecipher noted.

The Maroons put the game's first points on the board early in the second quarter when junior quarterback Blake Boyd tossed a swing pass to wide receiver Kyle Dickerson in the left flat. Dickerson used his speed to outrun the Laker defense, racing 16 yards to cap an 8-play, 80-yard drive. Chris Taylor added the extra point, and Madisonville was ahead 7-0.

But the Lakers stormed back on their next possession, scoring in just five plays from 60 yards out. The Maroons aided the cause by botching the kickoff, giving CCHS the ball at its own 40.

Steele capped the game-tying drive by lofting a 16-yard spiral to senior wideout David Free with 9:33 left in the half.

Calloway took momentum into the locker room at the intermission, forcing a Madisonville punt with just less than a minute left in the half and using four plays from scrimmage to set up a Brian Robertson field goal attempt,

Steele opened up the scoring drive with a 16-yard strike to wideout Seth Barrow. The ball was advanced all the way to the Madisonville 38 after a 15-yard personal foul penalty for roughing the passer was assessed against the Maroons.

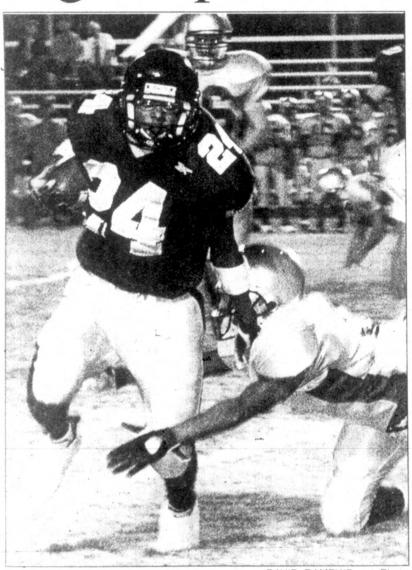
Three plays later, Robertson came on to attempt a 32-yard field



SCOTT NANNEY/Ledger & Times photo

Calloway County defensive end Tyler Collins (20) tries to stop Madisonville quarterback Blake Boyd (5) on this play during the Lakers' 21-10 loss to the visiting Maroons Friday night at Jack Rose Stadium. The defeat cost CCHS a spot in the Class 3A playoffs.

## ■ See Page 7A Tigers pound visiting Jackson Liberty



DAVID RAMEY/Guest Photo

Racers prepare for challenge from

Murray High sophomore tailback Rashad Troup (24) tries to wriggle free from a Jackson Libert y defender during the Tigers' 41-8 triumph in the regular-season finale Friday night at Ty Holland Stadium. Troup rushed for 97 yards and three touchdowns on just nine carries.

Sports Correspondent Toting his Halloween bag into Ty Holland Stadium Friday night, Murray High head coach Rick Fisher was not sure what to expect from visiting Jackson Liberty.

Were the Crusaders — a firstyear school heavy on underclassmen and light on wins - a treat? Or were the visitors — winners of two in a row and a 3A school from west Tennessee slipped on the Tiger schedule right before playoff time - a trick?

It did not take long for the answer.

All treat. No goblins, just good-

One final dessert before Murray starts KHSAA Class A state playoff action next week at Ty

Holland. Murray rolled up 22 points in the first quarter and smoked the Crusaders 41-8, getting an early start to the Halloween evening as the second half was played with

a running clock: "We thought they were better than they played tonight, but maybe we played better," Fisher said afterwards. "They're a young team with some good players that's going to

be tough down the road." But Jackson Liberty was hopelessly overmatched Friday. Any chance for the Crusaders pulling an upset were snatched away quicker than an 8-year-old eating a piece of chocolate.

Murray jumped out quickly behind two running touchdowns from sophomore tailback Rashad Troup, who carried four times for

Jackson Liberty 8 22 19 0 0 — 41 SCORING

First Quarter M - Troup 15 run (Masthay kick), 9:05 M - Troup 27 run (Masthay kick), 5:53 M - Ray 23 interception return (Masthay pass Hoover), :46. Second Quarter

M - Troup 1 run (Kick blocked), 8:18 M - Rutledge 36 pass from Boles, (Masthay kick), 5:16. M - Rutledge 43 pass from Boles, (Masthay kick), :58.

Third Quarter JL - Person pass from Johnsey, (Kick blocked), 7:12. Fourth Quarter

JL - Safety (fumble in end zone), 11:50.

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	Team Statistics	
M		JL
14	First Downs	8
27	Rushes	35
224	Rushing Yards	117
3-5-0	Passing	02-11-
119 "	Passing Yards	. 15
343	Total Yards	132
3-25	Penalties	4-30
3-2	Fumbles-lost	1-1
	***	

Individual Statistics RUSHING — (Murray) Troup 9-97 3TD, Wells 5-45, Rutledge 1-9, Boles 1-7, Rollins 3-25, Zirbel 6-38. (Liberty) Woodson 2-37, Humphtrey 14-33, Howard 1-1, Watkins 11-46, Bailey 1-(-4), Turner. 1-0. PASSING — (Murray) Boles 3-5-0 119 2

TD. (Liberty) Johnsey 2-10-2 15, Nicks RECE!VING - (Murray) Rutledge 3-119. (Liberty) Nicks 1-6, Person 1-9.

47 yards on Murray's first drive, capping it with a 15-yard TD run and scoring from 27 yards out on MHS's second effort.

"We needed to get a quick start and get momentum." Both drives were set up by

"That was key," Fisher said.

quick three-and-outs from the Cru-

Tiger drives.

Any chance for a Jackson Liberty comeback was grabbed away by a 23-yard interception return for a touchdown at the end of the first quarter by C. J. Ray.

And as happy as Fisher was with the quick start by the Tiger offense, he was even happier with the Tiger defense.

"Our defense is going to have to win games for us," Fisher said. "That's what wins games in the playoffs."

Fisher also got a treat from Brandon Wells, who returned tothe Tiger backfield for the first time in five weeks since breaking a bone in his leg against Russel-

The senior rushed five times for 45 yards.

"We wanted to get him in tonight before the playoffs," Fisher said. "We wanted to ease him back in."

Leading 22-0, the Tigers went to the air in the second quarter, as quarterback Alex Boles threw a pair of impressive touchdown passes to Steve Rutledge and set up another Troup score with a 39yard strike to Rutledge.

That deep threat may give this year's Tigers more balance than some of Fisher's previous squads. "Alex can throw it deep," Fish-

er said. "We're starting to stretch the field, and that's going to open up the running game even more." With Murray holding a 41-0

lead at halftime, game officials decided to play the second half with a running clock. FIsher then

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Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

First-year coach Mick Cronin and the Murray State men's basketball team will get their first test of the season Monday night when the Global Sports All-Stars visit the Regional Special Events

And, judging by the names on the Global Sports All-Stars' roster, it should be a good test for

the Racers.

of it," said Cronin: "We would love to get a victory — that's always our goal. But we want to challenge our kids early on. And. I can guarantee our fans that we will be challenged in this game."

Two names on the Global Sports . man Center for the first of two exhi-roster that jumped out at Cronin bition games to open the 2003-04 were right at the top of the roster: guards Jason Harrison and Eric

"That's a tremendous backcourt." Cronin said. "Jason Harrison led Ole Miss to the NCAA Tourna-The reason I scheduled this ment and Eric Bush is the alltime steals leader at Barton Counday's game figures to be, Cronin pressing attack, the 32-year-old game is set for 7:15 p.m.

game was to get something out ty Community College and UAB, so that right there shows you that these guys can play.

Global Sports will also bring in Chris Davis, the all-time leading scorer at North Texas and former All-OVC center Lorenzo Cole-

"They have size and depth, and this is not an older exhibition team, either," noted Cronin. "These guys are still young and have NBA aspirations. Their coach (Maury Hanks) is an NBA scout who gets. guys like this jobs in the league." Still, as challenging as Mon-

performs in its first test of the "This is the first game for these guys in a totally different style of

play," Cronin explained. "It's going to take time for them to learn our system. We will not play our best basketball until after Christmas. That's just part of it. It was like that at Louisville under coach Pitino, and it will be the same here."

While this game, like many in the early going, will serve as a teaching tool for Cronin as he tries to implement his up-tempo,

is more interested in how his team coach still feels like this veteran team can be successful.

> "We'll have to win off our desire and effort early on because it's going to take time before we're really clicking on all cylinders,"

Global Sports, a collection of former college basketball players, opens up its 12-game November tour against Murray State. Also on the All-Stars' schedule is Southern Mississippi, LSU, Purdue, Florida State North Carolina State and Charlotte among others.

Tipoff for Monday's exhibition

# for Cats,

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -Will the return of its top two tailbacks, even if only in a supporting role, be enough for Arkansas to snap a three-game losing streak? Can Kentucky start offensively where it ended last week, when it scored 42 points in 35 minutes?

Both Arkansas (4-3, 1-3 Southeastern Conference) and Kentucky (4-4, 1-3) have many questions entering their football game Saturday, a game both teams need to win to sustain or improve any bowl hopes they might be entertaining.

"We're just worried about one game: Kentucky," Arkansas coach Houston Nutt said. "You just want to win the one in front of you."2

After a 4-0 start which included a road win at Texas, Arkansas rose to No. 7 in the rankings, but consecutive losses to Auburn, Florida and Mississippi have knocked the Razorbacks out of the top 25. Tailback Cedric Cobbs, who leads the SEC at 121.3 rushing yards per game, pulled a hamstring in the first half against Florida and hasn't played since.

His backup, De'Arrius Howard, injured an ankle against Florida. Three other tailbacks also are injured, and the Razorbacks will start a converted wide receiver, DeCori Birmingham, against Kentucky. Cobbs and Howard have recovered enough to possibly play against the Wildcats, but Nutt. said he didn't know how long they could go.

'That's been a tough deal, but that's just the cards you. get dealt," Nutt said. "You've got to go and find ways to make first downs and keep the

"We've got to be able to run the ball. The draws and screens can slow (Kentucky defenders) down a little bit."

## Titans use bye to re-energize

The Tennessee Titans figure they have a very tight line to walk. Sure, they're 6-2 at their bye

week and could be 7-1 if not for tricky.' a late interception at New England. But they are happy after a schedule that

sent them on the road five times already this sea-

The defending AFC South cham- AFC South. pions feel everything is set up for a charge at the team's first Super Bowl appearance since 2000. Five of their remaining games are at The Coliseum, where they again 6-2. ... We've got to look at it as are nearly unbeatable.

Everything, that is, if they don't fall into a trap of their own mak-

"Right now we're in a great position," defensive end Jevon Kearse said. "We're in the kind of position that's maybe kind of

The Titans are feeling really good about themselves, having won three straight and five of their last six despite, the constant travel. But when the team gets too cocky, it becomes its own worst enemy. which is why Tennessee trails Indianapolis (6-1) by one game in the sons to be confident.

Kearse said the Titans need to view the second half of the season as a fresh start.

"We can't look at it like we're if the season's just starting over again, and we're trying to be undefeated," he said.

Steve McNair said he thinks

the Titans will benefit from their experience and won't let the bye week disrupt their rhythm. They won 10 of 11 to reach the AFC championship last year after a 1-

"This second part of the sealeft with," McNair said.

The Titans have plenty of rea-

McNair is playing even better than he did last season, when he finished third in voting for league MVP. He has thrown for more yards (1,978) than any other quarterback, and he's never been rated higher at this point in a season currently a 105.1 passer rating, third in the NFL.

the right ring finger he dislocated against the Colts, which remains a little swollen. But it hasn't affected his passing accuracy.

Coach Jeff Fisher thinks McNair still can improve.

"When he does, it'll be subtle. son is very critical. We can't have It won't be obvious just because a letdown. We've got to come of where his numbers are right back with the same intensity we now. With him being as healthy as he's ever been at the middle part of the season, I think he stands a chance to do those things," Fisher said...

They also are showing signs of life running the ball despite ranking 27th and averaging 95.2 yards per game. Eddie George, sharing carries with Robert Holcombe, is fresher than ever in November because of a decreased work load, and they have averaged 133.5 yards. His only physical problem is in each of the past two games.

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George Rogers Clark 49, S. Laurel 27 Graves Co. 55, Marshall Co. 30 lancock Co. 56, Caverna 6 Harrison Co. 20, Franklin Co. 3 Hazard 33, Phelps 0 Heath 15, Webster Co. 0 Topkins Co. Central 57, Union Co. 35 ohn Hardin 36, Central Hardin 7 aRue Co. 34, Lou. Shawnee 13 awrence Co. 26, Greenup Co. 3 ewis Co. 38, West Carter 22 ex. Catholic 77, Anderson Co. 0 Lex. Lafayette 19, Scott Co. 18 Paul Dunbar 42, Lex. Bryan Station 6 Lex. Tates Creek 41, Woodford Co. 3 Lou. Atherton 14, Lou. Iroquois 12 Central 13, Lou. Waggener 8 Lou. Christian Aca. 55, Campbellsville 22 Lou. Doss 21. Lou. Jeffersontown 20 ou. Eastern 20, Shelby Co. 17

Lou. Male 32, Lou. DuPont Manual 26 Lou. Moore 27, Washington Co. 14 St. Xavier 14, Pleasure Ridge Park 0 Lou. Trinity 22, Lou. Ballard 20 Lou. Western 20, Lou. DeSales 17 Madison Central 54, Johnson Central 0 Mayfield 43. Ballard Memorial 13 Murray 41, Jackson Liberty, Tenn. 8 Nelson Co. 35, North Hardin 21 Newport Central Cath. 49, Bracken Co. 0 Nicholas Co. 51, Bath Co. 6 North Laurel 21 Whitley Co. 0 North Oldham 29, Henry Co. 22 Paducah Tilghman 36, Hopkinsville 14 Perry Co. Central 49. Madison So. 24' Pikeville 41, Paintsville 6 Prestonsburg 69, East Ridge 0 Raceland 50, Paris 22 Russell 28, Fleming Co. 21 Russellville 28, Crittenden Co. 21 Ryle 20, Scott 14 South Oldham 36, Ohio Co. 33 Taylor Co. 33, Marion Co. 0 Trigg Co. 41, Lone Oak 7 Warren Central 35, Christian Co. 0 Williamsburg 63, Harlan 39

Thursday's Games Barren Co. 37, Warren East 7 Beechwood 42, Cov. Haly Cross Bell Co. 67, Clay Co. 14 Casey Co. 33, Russell Co. 7 Cumberland 28, Evarts 20 Fleming-Neon 40, Jenkins 18 Fulton Co. 32, Fulton City 6 Glasgow 14, Monroe Co. 7 Lynn Camp 38, Pineville 8 Meade Co. 49, Bullitt Cenral 6 Metcalfe Co. 41, McLean Co. 0 Middlesboro 62, Lesire Co. 7 Muhlenberg South 34, Caldwell Co. 14 Rockcastle Co. 55, Knox Central 6 Wayne Co. 53, McCreary Central 22

## Racer volleyball clinches tourney berth

Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. - The Murray State women's volleyball team clinched a berth in the Ohio Valley Conference Championship Tournament with a 3-0 shutout at Tennessee Tech Friday night, 30-11, 33-31, 30-26.



The Racers (16-5, -OVC) are the first team to clinch a spot in this year's championship

Murray State came out on fire in the first game against Tech with an attack percentage of .607, making only two-errors in 28 attacks, and kept the Golden. Eaglettes (9-15, 4-7 OVC) offguard with a game attack percentage of .061 in the 30-11 Racer win.

Both teams hit well in Game 2, with the Golden Eaglettes hitting .408 and MSU hitting .345 in the 33-31 extra-points thriller. Murray held TTU to -104 hitting in the 30-26 clincher.

Murray State was led by freshman outside hitter Lilli Zhan, who had 18 kills and one error in 28 attacks for a .607 percentage. Sophomore outside hitter Paige Sun had 17 kills and a .361 attack percentage, while junior outside hitter Kimberly Bunnage added 13

Zhan repelled a match-high 13 digs, while freshman middle blocker Katie Kemezys had a teamhigh three blocks. Sophomore setter Nikki Wong handed out a matchhigh 42 assists for the Racers.

The Racers continue their fivematch road swing with a Saturday match at Austin Peay State

#### Lakers ...

#### From Page 6A

goal. That attempt was reduced to 27 yards when Madisonville was flagged for an offsides penalty. Robertson then smashed the ball through the uprights to produce the halftime margin.

But those were the last points the Lakers would muster.

. The Maroons pounded out a 13-play drive to start the second half, but the drive stalled at the Calloway 35.

Regaining possession at their own 35, the Lakers appeared ready to take control of the contest as a Steele-to-Barrow pass covered 10 yards to the CCHS 49 on a third-and-six. But Steele's pass

attempt on first down was picked off by senior defensive back Dominic Combs at the Madisonville

"That interception was a killer," Stonecipher explained. "They had that big drive going, and we stopped them ... We said all along that we would live and die by the pass, and that's what we did."

The Maroons wouldn't score on that drive, but set the tempo for the rest of the game - stopping the Lakers on three plays and then putting together the game-defin-

Madisonville needed 11 plays to cover 62 yards for the decisive touchdown. All 11 plays came on the ground as junior tailback Eric

Stroud - who finished the night with 148 yards on 26 carries skipped untouched through a tired Laker defense for 16 yards to put the Maroons up for good with 4:20 remaining.

Calloway had a chance to respond, but its brief drive ended after only five plays. The Maroons regained possession at the Laker 29 and put the game away on a 23-yard Stroud burst with 1:56 to

"I don't want to take anything away from our kids," Stonecipher added. "Our kids played their hearts out and left everything they had on the field. We just couldn't get it 'done."

few years," Cubs president Andy

MacPhail said. "When you are

compared with Babe Ruth, you

are in a very special class. And

some of the achievements he has

accomplished over the last few

years certainly puts him in that

with 539 career homers, and is

two shy of tying Ernie Banks'

Cubs record of 512. He's the first

NL player in history with six

straight 40-homer seasons and nine

consecutive 100-RBI seasons.

Sosa is 10th on the career-list

category.'

#### with Cubs to stay

CHICAGO (AP) - Sammy Sosa is happy right where he is.

Sosa turned down a chance to pursue free agency Friday, announcing that he is keeping the last two seasons of his four-year contract with the Chicago. Cubs. He will earn \$33 million over the remainder of the deal.

"I have said all along I wanted to remain a Cub forever," Sosa said in a statement. "We had such an exciting year in 2003, for both myself and for Cub fans everywhere. I am already looking forward to next season. I know with Dusty Baker as the manager and the direction our team is headed it will be another exciting year."

Sosa signed a \$72 million, fouryear extension during spring training in 2001. Under the deal; the slugger got the right to 'terminate the contract after this season or exercise player options for \$16 million next season and \$17 million in 2005.

Sosa initially considered exploring free agency, but the market has changed greatly since he signed his deal. Because of the łuxury tax and debt rules, he probably wouldn't have found a better deal anywhere else.

The market has changed," said Adam Katz, one of Sosa's agents. 'Sammy's a most pragmatic-and intelligent guy, and he understood this was the best move. In particular, in the context of fact that he's always maintained he wanted to finish his career with the Cubs; it ended up being an easy deci-

Especially after what he saw this year. After the Cubs lost 90plus games in three of the previous four seasons, Baker had them within five outs of advancing to the World Series in his first year in Chicago.

The Cubs also won the NI

"He has certainly been synonymous with this franchise with what he has achieved here in last



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## Tigers ...

Lou. Fairdale 37, North Bullitt 18

ou. Holy Cross 68, Evangel Christian 0

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handed the game over to the Tiger junior varsity, whose second half adventures set up a Jackson Liberty touchdown and netted a safe-

The Tigers finish the regular season 8-2.

"I think at the start of the season, we would have taken that," FIsher said. "And with the injuries we've been through, 'that says a lot about our kids. They have fought through a lot of adversi-

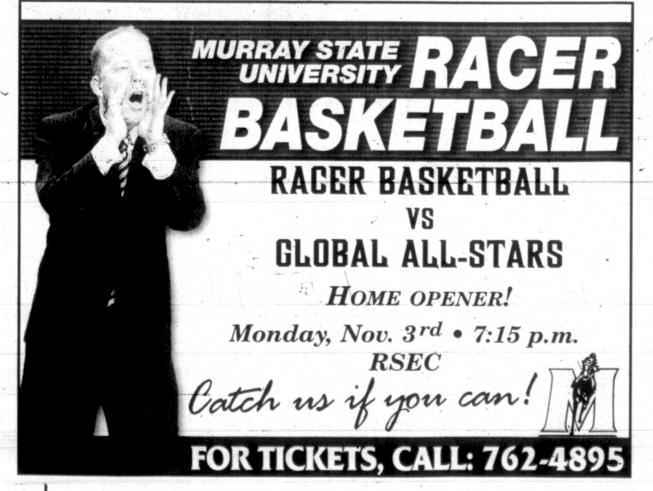
Fisher is hoping that his Halloween outfit was the coach of a team that is peaking at the right time and could make a large statement in the playoffs.

"If we stay healthy, that's a big key," Fisher said. "We can make a run. We have a lot of things going the right way for

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Saturday, November 1, 2003

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Chamber Chat

By Lisa Satterwhite Assistant. Director

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**Around Town:** 

· Frankenstein, Playhouse in the Park, Tonight, 7:30 p.m.

• Intercollegiate Horse Show, West KY Expo Center, through Nov. 2, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., free.

· Calloway County and Murray City Schools, Dismissed, Nov. 4. · Motocross, West KY Expo

Center, Nov. 8, 10 a.m. • Fall Senior Day II, MSU, Nov. 8, 12 - 4:30 p.m.

• 2003 Living Leadership, "The Power of Executing Greatness" global satellite event, Curris Center Ballroom, MSU, Nov. 5, 8:30 a.m.

· Wild Raspberry Fabulous Fall All Night Crop, First United Methodist Church Gym, Nov. 7, 6 p.m. - 6 a.m., dinner, snacks, breakfasts, door prizes, games, massages, demos, make-it-and-take-it, \$35, 753-

• Outdoor BBQ, Food Giant, 940 South 12th, Nov. 7 & 8.

BMX Bicycle Racing, MCC

Park, Nov. 8, 1 p.m. • Fall Frolic, Woodlands Nature Station, LBL, Hayrides 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Fall Crafts 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. & Hibernation Hideaways program 1:30 p.m., Nov. 8, small admission

· A Salute to Michael, Playhouse un the Park, Nov. 7 - 9, Fri. & Sat. 7:30 p.m., Sun, 2 p.m.

· Bald Eagle Challenge Bike Race, LBL, Nov. 9, for more info. www.crcc.net.

· Holiday Foods Bazaar sponsored by United Methodist Women of South Pleasant Grove Methodist Church, Calloway Co. Public Library, Nov. 15, 9 a.m. - noon.

· Angel's Attic Customer Appreciation Day, Nov. 15, 10 a.m. 5 p.m., Wal-Mart is matching sales up to \$1000, 1/2 price on selected items.

· Jackson Purchase Dance Co. Dessert Cabaret, St. Leo's Church Parish, Nov. 15, 7 p.m.

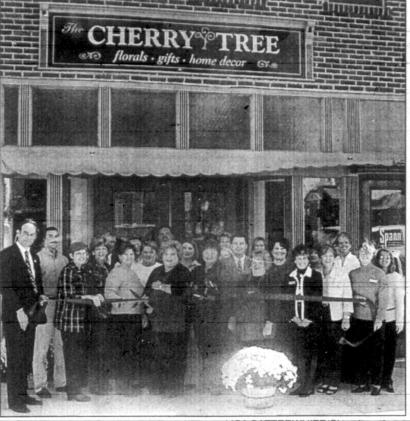
· Christmas Open House, Area Merchants of Murray and Calloway County, Noy. 16.

#### **Highlights from the Chamber** staff include:

· A Free White Goods Collection will be held at Murray Recycling Nov. 4 - 8. What are white goods? Refrigerator, freezers, stoves, dishwasher, washers, dryers, air conditioners and water heaters will all be collected for recycling. This clean up effort is sponsored by Calloway County Conservation District and Calloway County Fiscal Court. Take this opportunity to clean up your property of these items free of charge and keep Murray and Calloway County beautiful. For more information call 759-3549.

• A ribbon cutting was held Oct. 30 in a new shop on the court square, The Cherry Tree. Holly Cherry, owner and designer is a new member of the Chamber of Commerce. Her shop, located on the court square specializes in floral design, gifts and

· The Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce is an invaluable resource for local information. Quite often the staff is asked to speak to local groups. This week a second grade group at Murray Elementary learned about the official Murray-Calloway County map provided by the Chamber of Commerce and learned the role of a Chamber in a



LISA SATTERWHITE/Chamber photo

It's more than just a flower shop. Holly Cherry and employees and Chamber friends enjoyed a recent ribbon cutting with a tour of the store and refreshments. Located on the east side of the courts quare, this florist, gift and home decor shop will deliver not only flowers but gifts as well. Stop by to see their beautiful holiday decorations or call Holly at 761-4438.

community as part of a career study. If your organization would like to hear information from our staff call

• The Chamber of Commerce had the pleasure of hosting an interview with WPSD this week as part of a story on the economy of Murray and Calloway County. Along with others in the community, the Commerce Centre staff was proud to report the health of area businesses and ease of recruiting new residents to such a desirable community.

· MSU has been selected as one of only 62 sites in the U.S. and only two in Kentucky to host the satellite event, 2003 Living Leadership, The Power of Executing Business, in the Curris Center Ballroom. This event broadcasts speakers like Rudy Giuliani, Stephen R. Covey, Ken Blanchard, Magic Johnson, Marcus Buckingham and John C. Maxwell to provide public education in developing leadership skills. For more information or to register call 1-800-498-5598

#### **Upcoming Ribbon Cuttings:**

• Eyes & Eyewear, Douglas Payne 0. D., 506 North 12th, Suite G, Murray - Thurs., Nov. 13, 11:30 a.m. (new member)

#### **Welcome New Chamber** Members:

• Eyes & Eyewear, Douglas Payne O.D., 506 North 12th, Suite G, Murray, Optometry, Eye Care,



Association of Administrative Professionals chose to help the Gentry House for the month of September. Committee members Karen Thompson and Brenda Kimbro are pictured with Rosalin Lowery of the Gentry House with some of the donations the IAAP Murray Chapter collected. For more information on IAAP please call Renee Lax at 270-762-3225

## Pincushion moves into new location

The Pincushion, Murray's only full service quilt shop, has moved to a new location at 605B S 12th St., behind Union Planters Bank on Murray's south side.

Now in its third year of operation in Murray, The Pincushion will celebrate its grand re-opening from Nov. 10-22 with a variety of in-store promotions and prizes.

Owner Janeen Sutton invites her customers to stop in during the Grand Re-Opening to enjoy light refreshments and to view her new

fabric lines and expanded area of quilting supplies, notions, patterns and books.

The Pincushion is western Kentucky's only authorized HandiQuilter dealership. The store's regular business

hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Quilting classes will resume in

January in the new location, and the class schedules are being

## Local entrepreneur attends annual Mary Kay Inc. seminar

Mary Kay Inc.

has averaged

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ng in 1963.

DALLAS Cunningham of Murray joined approximately 53,000 Mary Kay independent business owners from throughout the United States and more than two dozen of the company's 33 international markets at the Company's 39th annual Seminar, the business conference held annually in Dallas to educate, motivate and recognize the accomplishments of the rapidly growing Mary Kay independent sales force. Among the achievements cele-

brated this year: Mary Kay Inc.'s 40th anniversary; the fact that the company's independent sales force recently surpassed 1 million Mary Independent Consultants worldwide; and another year of record results.



Director, was Cunningham

recognized for being one of only 12 directors achieving the Elite Triple Star Award, for the Emerald Division. Her awards consists of a Diamond Bumble Bee, a Diamond Cluster Ring, a Circle of Achievement plague, a Trophy for being an All-Sales - Star Director and the Triple Star Trophy.

She is married to Larry

Incredibly, Cunningham, co-owner of Cunningham Auto Repair in Murray.

Mary Kay Inc., one of the largest direct sellers of skin care and color cosmetics in the world, achieved another year of record results in 2002, reaching nearly \$1.6 billion in wholesale sales. The company has more than 1 million Mary Kay Independent Beauty Consultants in 33 markets worldwide and has averaged doubledigit annual growth throughout its history

## Shah joins MCCH medical staff

Center in Miami.

Murray-Calloway County Hospital is pleased to welcome S. Jirgis Shah, M.D., specializing in Pulmonary

Medicine, Critical Care Medicine, and Sleep Medicine, as a member of the medical staff at the hospital.

Dr. Shah received his medical degree from the University of Kashmir (GMC) in India. Dr. Shah completed his Internal Medicine residency at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He completed the first year of Pulmonary Medicine Fellowship at Nassau University Medical Center in East Meadow, New York and the second year of Pulmonary Medicine

Fellowship at the University of Miami School of Medicine/Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Florida. Dr. Shah completed a Fellowship in Critical Care Medicine at the University of Miami School of Medicine/Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. He completed a Fellowship in Sleep Medicine at University of Miami School of Medicine/Mount Sinai Medical



Shah

Chapter of the American College of Physicians, a Certificate of Merit and a First Prize for presentations at American College of Physicians conferences and prizes for presentations at Nassau University Medical Center. He is a member of the American College of

the American Association of Sleep Medicine. Dr. Shah comes to Murray from the University of Miami. He is married to Mir Insha Nazir and they have one child, Yazlyn Zehra.

Physicians/American society of Internal Medicine

ACP/ASIM, the Society of Critical Care Medicine and

Dr. Shah is a diplomat of the American Board of

Internal Medicine and the American Board of Sleep

Medicine. He is in process of completing board certifi-

cation in Pulmonary Medicine and Critical Care

Medicine. Other honors he has received include the

Stanley Wallace Memorial Award from the New York

Dr. Shah has been seeing patients since Oct. 1. His office, Four Rivers Lung & Sleep Clinic, is located in the MCCH Medical Arts Building, 300 South 8th Street, Suite 511 East. For more information, or to schedule an appointment please call 270-753-9544.

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To place order by phone contact Calloway County Extension Office at 753-1452 or Judy Stahler at 753-7387

## Kopperud Realty's Home Of The Week

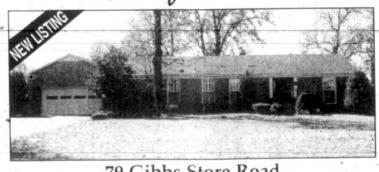
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## **MSU** offers teaching scholarship for minorities

Murray State University has received notification of a scholarship open to minorities planning a career in teaching and research at the college or university level.

Ford Foundation Fellowships For Minorities has about 60 predoctoral, 35 dissertation and 20 postdoctoral fellowships sponsored by the Ford Foundation and administered by the National Research Council of the National Academies. The scholarship is available to United States citizens or nationals who are members of the following groups: Native American Indian, Mexican Amercan/Chicana/Chicano, Alaska Native (Eskimo or Aleut), Native Pacific Islander (Polynesian or Black/African Micronesian), American or Puerto Rican.

Stipends and allowances include: Predoctoral — \$17,000 to the fellow, institutional allowance of \$6,000 for three years; Dissertation — \$21,000 for one year; and Postdoctoral - \$40,000 for one year, \$1,500 employing institution allowance, to be matched by employing institution.

All awardees have expenses paid to attend at least one Conference of Ford Fellows. Applications must be received according to the following schedule: Predoctoral deadline, Nov. 19, Dissertation deadline, Dec. 3 and Postdoctoral deadline, Dec. 17.

Applications may be filled out and submitted online. For more information, visit The National Academies Web site at http:// national-academies.org/fellows, call 202-334-2872 or send an email to infofell@nas.edu.



SHERRY MCCLAIN/MSU photo

Buddy Buckingham, a member of the Kentucky State Legislature, right, recently presented Dr. Neil Weber with a reappointment from the Kentucky Governor's Office. Weber, who is dean of the college of science, engineering and technology at Murray State University, will continue to serve as a member of the Governor's Council for Earthquake Risk Reduction.

## Career Fair held Nov. 14

Fall Teacher Career Fair for education majors on Nov. 14. This event is semi-annual with a fair scheduled in the spring and another in the fall. Although the Spring Teacher Career Fair has been around for a while, this is only the 3rd year the fall fair has taken

The career fair is open to anyone who wants to work n the education

The office of Career Services at field. With 25-35 different school Murray State University will hold a districts participating, it enables students and employers to meet and discuss potential job opportunities.

The Fall Teacher Career Fair will be held from 9:30 a.m. until noon in the Large Ballroom located on the 3rd floor of the Curris Center. There is no charge to students and a \$40 registration fee for

For more information contact

## American Cancer Society hosts 'Campus Against Cancer'

The American Cancer Society, along with the Murray State University Student Government Association, will host "Campus Against Cancer" at the MSU Curris Center on Nov. 13. This is a new

Activities for day include a "Jail and Bail" where students and faculty can have their friends and colleagues "arrested" and then bailed out by a donation to the American to honor or memorialize persons 6951 or 762-2310.

Cancer Society.

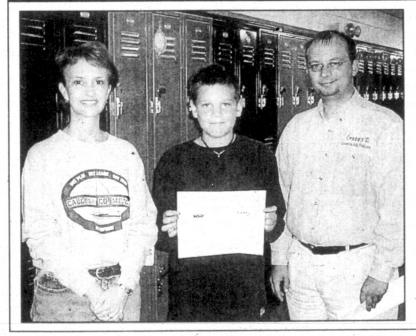
This event will take place in the Curris Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will also be a Luminary Ceremony taking place at 6 p.m. on Cutchin Field. Two student cancer program at Murray State that is survivors will give personal testidesigned to promote cancer aware- monies about their experiences with office located on the first level of cancer. Two Murray State students, Miranda Barnett of Eddyville and Annie Leigh Cruse of Marion, Ill., will provide musical entertainment.

during the luminary ceremony who have been touched by cancer. Donations will help fund the American Cancer Society's fight against this disease.

Arrest warrants and votive applications can be picked up in the SGA

For more information about "Campus Against Cancer," go to www.msusga.com or contact Votive candles may be purchased Camilla Buckingham at (270) 762-

Photo provided



Jesse McCallon, a sixth grader at Calloway County Middle School, was recently named Student of the Week by Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors and WNBS 1340 AM. McCallon, the son of Phill and Claydean McCallon of Kirksey, enjoys baseball, gym and being on the CCMS academic team. Shown with McCallon are Christy Wooley, who teaches sixth grade social studies at Calloway Middle, and Will Robey, a representative from Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors.



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(FVS-CBS	12	12	12	12	NFL Foot	ball: India	napolis Co	Its at Miam	ni Dolphins	(Live) I	NFL	NFL	Paid	Paid	News II	CBS	60 Minut	es 🏋
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WDKA-WB	22	16	10		Parkers	Parkers	Mutant X	(N) I	Buffy Va	mpire.	Angel B	illy" I	Tarzan (I	n Stereo)	One Tree	Hill I	Smallvill	e "Coof"
ESPN	24	29	26	8	PBA Bow	ling: Peps	i Open.	Scrabble		Billiards	X	X	2003 Pok	ėr	World-Po	oker	Sports-	NFL
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/TV	26	49	27	24	Chal-	Rich	Cribs	Cribs	Cribs	Cribs	Diddy/Ci	ty	RealWrl-	RealWrl-	RealWrl-	RealWrl-	RealWrl-	RealWi
INT .	28	27	39	14	Movie: *	*1/2 "Rand	om Hearts	" (1999. Dr	rama) 🖭	Movie: *	* 1/2 "Some	ething to Ta	alk About"	Movie: *	*12 "The I	Vet" (1995)	Sandra B	ullock. I
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LIFE	30	52	31	31	Movie: "A	Mother's	-	9			Murder, P	erfect Tow	n" (2000, D	rama) Ma	ra Helgent	perger. III	"Fight-Da	ughter"
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IGTV	43	36	18		If Walls	Dream	Treas-	Decorat-	Sensible		Land-	Curb	Hist. Hom		Modern	Homes	ExtrmH-	House
SPIKE	44	33	30	23	Hrsep-	Trucks!	SlamBall		Real TV	Real TV	Real TV	Real TV	Real TV	Real TV	Real TV	Real TV	WWE He	at
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VSMV-NBC	4	4			American I	Dreams (t)	Law Order	*CI	Lyon's De	n "Ex" I	News	Sports	Land-Lake	Paid Prog.	Sports	News
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VBBJ-ABC	7	7		7	10-8 (N) (In	Stereo) I	Alias "The	Nemesis"	Practice (I	n Stereo) I	News	Seinfeld	Sports	Steel	News	Paid Pro
VNPT-PBS	8	8			Nature (N)	<b>II</b>	Masterpie	ce Theatre "	Doctor Zhiva		Business	Nickles Fr	om Heaven	Journal	Masterpied	e Theatre
(BSI-Fox	9	9	2	3	Simpsons	Simpsons	Malcolm	Arrested	'70s Show	Drew	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Extra (N) (I	n Stereo) @	Celebrity J	lustice (N)
VQTV-UPN	10	17	11	30	To Be Ann	-	Movie				WWE After	Burn	To Be Ann	ounced ·	Kickin' It (I	n Stereo)
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NSP	17	83	28		In Touch (N		King Is-C.	Voice	Impe	Love	M Barclay	Church	Ken Wade	Inspirtion	Tackett	Midnight
WKMU-PBS	21	21	5	11	TimeGoes	Wait God	-	American S	Stories III	Sun River	America	Scully:	Psych.	Psych.	Exploring	Exploring
WDKA-WB	22	16	10		Charmed (		Tarzan (In		Buffy Vam	pire	Angel (In S	Stereo) @	Mutant X (1	-	Andromed	-
ESPN	24	29	26	8	NFL	-	-	av Packers a	at Minnesota	Vikings. (Liv	1 -	1	iter (Live) @		NFL Prime	time @
ESPN2	25	30	25	-		ev: Predators		NHL	RPM 2N	1	ing: Pepsi Oi	pen.	Fastbreak	RPM 2N	ATP Tenni	s (tt)
MTV	26	49	27	24		Challenge		Bam TV	Wild Boyz	Bad Trip	Jackass	Diddy Run	s the City	MTV Spec	Videos	Hard Roo
TNT	28	27	39	14		An experience and a second		2) Kevin Co	,	-	1/2 "The Body	vguard" (199	2) Kevin Cos	-	"Random H	learts" (III)
TLC	29	41	41		Better-Wor		Date Patro	1	Date Patro		Trading Sp		Better-Wor		Date Patro	l "Jody" Œ
LIFE	30	-	31	31	(6:00) Movi		Division @	- /	Strong Me		1-800-Miss		Any Day No	ow Œ	Designing	1
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SPIKE	44	33	30	23	Joe Schmo		reactoria; re	ai airai c	Unseen: S	1	Most	Most	Joe Schmo	9		
WTBS	52	-	-			1	v"/1999: Sc	ience Fiction	-		-	-	ix" (1999, Sci		) Keánu Res	eves (E)
TOON	65	32	50		Dodgers	Grim Adv.	Cartoon's-		Titans	X Men	Family	Brak	Sealab	Family	Trigun	Kikaider
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CMTV	70	34				-	-	Kevin Costne		48 Hours		News	Morning Af	ter: 40 Grea	itest Drinkir	ng Songs
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MAX	-	72	54	-	-	* "Arachnop	-			-	Day" (2001, I		-	Movie: **		-
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WSIL-ABC	3	3	3		News	News	News	News 🏗	Good Mo	rning Am	erica 🏻		Living It	Up	The View	(N) 📧	Pyramid	Pyramid
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WBBJ-ABC	7	7		7	News	AgDay	Good Mo	rning	Good Mo	rning Am	erica @		Regis an	d Kelly	The View	(N) I	Divorce	News
WNPT-PBS	8	8			Berens-	BodyE-	Mr	Caillou	Lions	Arthur	Couch	Tele-	Sesame	Street @	Reading	Cyber-	Cathe-	Cathe-
KBSI-Fox	9	9	2	3	(4:00) Mo	vie	Paid	Paid	Sher-	Pet	Hatchett	Hatchett	Judge M	athis @	People's	Court I	Divorce	Justice
WQTV-UPN	10	17	11	30	(Off Air)		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Feud	Feud	To Be An	nounced	Good Day	y Live (N)
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WGN	16	38	9	10	Arm-	Life	Children	Believ-	Justice	Hillbil-	Hillbil-	Нар	Matlock	(In Stereo)	Heat of N	ight	Rockford	Files
INSP	17	83	28		Truth	Awaken	Truths	Answer	Inspiratio	nal	Hagee	Life	Your	Life	Love	Mis-	Bible	Inspir-
WKMU-PBS	21	21	5	11	Yoga	BodyE-	Arthur	Clifford	Dragon	Caillou	Learn	Math	Zoboo	Barney	Sesame S	Street @	Mr	Jay Jay
WDKA-WB	22	16	10		Coin	Shephrd	Chapi	Sabrina	Sabrina	Paid	Paid	Paid	Believ-	Living	Hugh-	Feud	Jerry Spr	ringer 🕮
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TLC	29	41	41		Bus	Brum @	Save	Hi-5 @	Animal	Bus	Baby	Baby	Wed-	Wed-	Dating Dating Mak-			Mak-
LIFE	30	52	31	31	Paid	GRC	Fit Lite	Workout	Sud-	Design-	Golden	Nanny	Golden	Nanny	Mad	Mad	Golden	Nanny
USA	32	51	49	5	(4:00) Blo	omberg Ir	nformation	n Network	Martin	Movie: *	1/2 "Mr. Mu	rder" (199	9, Horror)	Stephen Ba	aldwin. Pre	miere.		JAG 🐯
AMC	34	58	29		Movie	Hunt	Movie: ★	** "Dragn	net" (1969,	Mystery)	Movie: *	** "The E	Brink's Job	" (1978)	Movie: ★	★1/2 "The I	Killers" (196	64) 'NR'
A&E	35	35	44	27	Paid	Paid	Best-Pre	sidents	Movie: *	* "The Lo	ng Kill" (19	98) 🏗	Murder-	Wrote	Murder-V	Vrote	City Cont	fidential
FAM	36	53	36	2	Life	Feed	Digimon	Bey-	Rangers	Digimon	Hang-	Living	700 Club	(N) I	Home Vi	deos	Won-	Won-
NICK	37	22	24	4	News	Thorn.	Oddpar-	Rugrats	Arnold	Sponge	Max	Rubba-	Dora	Blues-	Dora	Blues-	Little	Maggie
HGTV	43	36	18		Paid	Paid	Marthas	Solu-	TIPical	Quilts	Duvall	Decorat-	Home	Treas-	Room	Duvall	Country	Small
SPIKE	44	33	30	23	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Baywatc	h	Miami V	ice @	The A-Te	am	Real TV	Real TV
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TOON	65	32	50		Zoids	He-Man	Poke-	Ed, Edd	Dexter	Dexter	Hamtaro	Looney	Looney	Scooby	Scooby	Scooby-	Doo	Dexter
COURT	66	61			Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Open Co	urt			Trial Hea	t		
BET	67	39			Morning	Inspiratio	n With Bro	other Gera	ard		BET Star	rt			Next	106 & Pa	rk: Top 10	Live -
CMTV	70	34			Smash H	lits of Cou	intry								"Take Me	Home: Jo	ohn Denver	Story"
НВО	650	71	51		(4:20) Mc	ovie	Movie: "	The Secre	t Garden"	Movie: *	* "Hearts	in Atlantis	"(2001) Œ	Making	Real Spo	rts 🕮	Movie: "/	Ice Age"
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SHOW	700	73	52	1	(4:30) Mc	ovie	"Pbble &	e & Pnguin" Movie: "Scandalous" (1984) Movie: *** ½ "Avantil" (1972) Jack Lem					nmon. 'R'					
DISN	78	31	57		Pooh	Bear	JoJo	Stanley	Wiggles	JoJo	1	Stanley	Rolie	Rolie	Out-Box	1	Wiggles	JoJo
FLÍX	705				(4:30) Mc	vie: "Puss	sycat"	"Anna to	the Infinite	Power"	-	Uncle Joe	Shannon"	(1978)	Movie: "	A.K.A. Cas		
HBO2	652							* "Cheats	"(2002)	Movie: *	** "Ali" (	2001, Biog	raphy) Will	Smith. 'R'	Making	*** "Pa	nic Room"	

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WSIL-ABC	3	3	3		All My Ch	ildren 🏗	One Life t	to Live 🏗	General H	lospital	Maury 🕾		Montel W	illiams 🏻	News 🖭	ABC	News I	Enter-	
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WNPT-PBS	8	8			Dra-	Virtues	Lions	Libertys	Shrinks	Zoboo	Dragon	Sagwa	Barney	Clifford	Arthur	Zoom 🗷	News-Let	hrer	
KBSI-Fox	9	9	2	3	Brown	Brown	700 Club	(N) II	Paid	Paid	Parkers	Spin	Dharma	King-Hill	Hom-	70s	King-Hill	Simp-	
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## Academics make case for getting rid of credit hours

By STEVE GIEGERICH AP Education Writer

Developed about a century ago, the credit hour has become a building block of American academic

It is used to calculate faculty salaries, to determine the level of public money funneled to institutions and to establish a timetable for

graduating with a degree.

But some academic experts now say the credit hour is a relic in a high-tech world with ever-more nontraditional students and learning methods.

"Having time- and space-bound measures that equate learning with a certain place and a certain time is clearly outmoded. And yet it is the DNA embedded in both the academic and funding system," said Jane Wellman, coeditor with Thomas Ehrlich of "How the Student Credit Hour Shapes Higher Education," a recently released collection of essays on the credit hour.

That system, she says, is increasingly at odds with modern teaching methods: More students are developing their own programs of study. An increasing number take courses online and away from the traditional classroom.

And, unlike a time when students generally enrolled and graduated from the same institution, nearly two-thirds of all undergraduate degrees today are awarded to transfer students.

Experts say such factors have created a need for more flexibility in measuring students' work.

"Let's assess what the students have actually learned," said Clara Lovett, the president of the

Washington-based American Association for Higher Education.

"It shouldn't matter where or how they learned it, nor should it matter that some students are going to master certain kinds of knowledge more rapidly than other students."

High schools started using the credit hour during the first decade of the 20th century. Then as now, the quality of high schools varied significantly, and the credit hour evolved as a way to determine whether students were ready for college by measuring how much time they spent in a class per week.

Within 10 years, colleges started embracing the concept. That set in motion a shift from standard curriculums — in which schools dictated each student's course of study — to the current system that allows students to accumulate enough credit hours to graduate through a combination of required and elective courses.

Once adopted, the credit hour became a driving force in higher

It presented students with a specific time frame in which they were expected to complete course work, usually one semester. And it supplied college administrations with a business model for scheduling, payroll and budgeting. Salary calculations were based on how many credit hours an instructor taught, for

But Wellman and Ehrlich, a senior scholar with the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, argue in their book that using time to measure 21st century learning is ineffective.

The authors agree with Lovett that measurements that determine what a student has learned — and not how long a student took to learn it — are more effective.

"You don't have to have a timebased system," said Wellman, a senior associate with the Institute for

Some experts say "competencybased" education programs are the best alternative to the credit hour

Such programs, growing in popularity along with online education, replace the traditional semester with a structure that encourages students to work at their own pace on selfgenerated curriculums.

"It has given me the ability to take charge of my own education and to have the flexibility to study what I wanted without having to adhere to standard requirements or forms of learning," said J.P. Hitesman, a second-year student at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass.

Like other competency-based programs, Hampshire College uses faculty "assessments" to review course work, instead of the standard grading system.

The president of the New College of Florida — a public institution where students fulfill a self-designed "academic contract" each year — acknowledged that the system demands independence and discipline from students. It isn't for everyone, he said.

"Some kids need more structure," Gordon Michalson said in a phone interview from his office in Sarasota.

## Attendance numbers grow in Commonwealth Honors Academy

After only three years, the Commonwealth Honors Academy at Murray State University has proven that it can meet and surpass the goals set for its success. In a report to the MSU board of regents in September, Ken Wolf, department of history chair and academic dean of the CHA residential university experience, said that even more CHA participants have decided to pursue their collegiate careers at Murray State University than was expected.

"The first year of CHA, we set our sites on what we thought was an unrealistically high goal of 40 percent and we were able to achieve that goal. Having attained it the first year we decided to again strive for 40 percent," said Randall Black, professor of music and dean of student life for CHA. Citing an increase in applications and higher test scores of the 2002 CHA class, Black said that coordinators felt they might have set their sites a bit high. Instead, after fall registration figures were calculated they were pleasantly surprised to learn that they had not only met that goal, but also climbed to a 44 percent success rate with the matriculation of 32 of the 72 students who participated in CHA 2002.

Based on its mission to challenge, educate, enlighten and nurture the next generation of civic, academic and business leaders of the region, the Commonwealth Honors Academy recruits high-achieving secondary-level students from around the area to spend a portion of their summer at Murray State participating in college-level courses and a variety of recreational opportunities.

Students accepted into the CHA program spend three weeks on the MSU campus where they meet and work with other honor students, university professors and secondary teachers in a campus living-learning environment. Additional opportunities for CHA scholars include six hours of tuition-free university credit, a housing scholarship upon completion of the program, tuition-free university courses during the senior year in high school and official recognition for outstanding high school academic achievement. There is no cost to students except transportation to and from campus and incidental spending money.

All students attend an introductory interdisciplinary humanities course. This course develops the Academy's theme, drawing material from the traditional humanities such as history, literature, philosophy and the fine and performing arts that include music, visual arts and theater.

In addition, each Academy student selects an elective course in one of the following academic areas: agriculture, business and public affairs, education, health sciences and human services, humanities and fine arts, social sciences, communications/media studies, and science, engineering and technology.

Each elective course will address the theme of the Academy from its own perspective.

Each student participates in a seminar focused on issues of personal development. In small group discussions, students explore topics such as interpersonal communication, family and peer relationships, choosing a university, civic responsibility and the relationship of the program s theme to their own lives. A rich, diverse range of recreational opportunities, cultural and artistic events, field experiences and distinguished convocation speakers supplements the academic curriculum. Faculty members and residential counselors participate in enrichment activities along with students.

Black feels that building the strong sense of a "living/learning community" is what brings the scholars back to Murray State after they have completed the Academy. This summer's CHA scholars met for a weekend reunion on campus recently to receive certificates of recognition from President King Alexander, evaluate their summer experience and attend a Racer football game. "But what they wanted most to do," Black said, "was to reconstitute the community that was created last summer."

Plans are already underway for the next CHA to be held June 12-July 3. All students applying for the Academy should have a 3.5 GPA (on a 4-point scale) and 25 Composite ACT (or the equivalent PLAN, PSAT or SAT score). High school juniors from Kentucky as well as from the MSU out-of-state service region are invited to apply. Applications are available online at www.murraystate.edu/cha.

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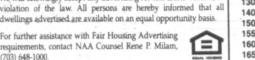
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are on Team A; Donald Hanner,

Joell Hill and Jay Lemon are on

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> The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

\*\*\*\* You might want to think carefully about others' motivations. Others will let you know if something doesn't work. Discuss options with your immediate advisers. Know when to defer and head in another direction. Tonight:

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\*\* Aim for more of what you want and desire within your immediate circle. You might want to think through a decision in a more creative mode. Evaluate what might be going on with a friend or child who is acting weirdly. Tonight: Go for what you want.

one else has a total reversal or a different primary sponsor of the worldwide thought. Your ability to get past an ACM-ICPC Regional Contests immediate issue takes you elsewhere.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) \*\*\* Take charge and exchange your point of view. Excitement surrounds a project. You might want to smile through a problem and/or check in with your advisers. You might not exactly agree with others, but you get powerful feedback. Tonight: Listen to someone's

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\* \* \* \* Reach out for someone close whom you care about. You might want to question more of what is going on within a friendship. Think twice about what immediately feels like a good idea. Work with those in charge. Tonight: Flow with the moment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\* You think one thing; some-

Help others follow your dynamic thinking. Working as a team proves to be fruitful. Tonight: Go along with a loved one's

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\* Reach out for others. You might be surprised by what goes on around you. Be direct in your dealings with a loved one. Discussions add a new flavor to a relationship. Keep communication rolling. Your smile proves to be a winner. Tonight: Say "yes

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\*\* Often, you might wonder about those around you. Keep wondering and ask for more information if you would like. Your laughter takes you in a new direction. Carefully think through a decision that revolves around a child or loved one. Tonight: Weigh the pros and

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\*\* Question more of what you want. Let your creativity move in a new direction. Request more information if possible. A friend or associate delivers in an unprecedented manner. Think of what you want, and head for just that. Tonight:

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\* \* Stay on top of work, knowing

what needs to get done. Laugh and enjoy yourself as you rarely have with a family member, getting to the bottom of a problem. Keep information flowing. A partner's steadiness does make a difference. Tonight: Out and about.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\* Your creativity takes you in a

new direction. Extremes surround conversations, taking you to a new level. You learn a lot if you are willing to listen. Be imaginative in your choices, and another will demonstrate his or her caring. Tonight: Meet friends. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\*\* \* Discussions with a partner prove to be fruitful and significant. You might want to share more of your feelings with a loved one or a partner. Your finances vary because of a partner's or associates recent dealings. Tonight: Balance your checkbook

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\*\* Let your personality flow. Your vision of what might be possible could change a lot after a discussion with a partner. You might not agree with an idea at first, but sure enough, you get talked into it. Work with others. Tonight: Say "yes" to a special invitation.

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DEAR READER: The fact that your primary discomfort occurs at night, intensifies after eating certain foods, and is relieved by Prilosec (a drug to reduce the formation of stomach acid) suggests that your problem is, in some way, related to hyperacidity.

X-rays of your stomach should have shown an ulcer or hiatal hernia if you had these conditions, but X-ray tests are notoriously unreliable in diagnosing gastritis (an inflamed stomach lining) and other subtle abnormalities in the upper intestine, including gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD), which I am guessing you have.

Therefore, I believe you would be best served by consulting with a gastroenterologist. Ask your family practitioner for a referral.

I am certain that the specialist will be able to diagnose your condition during endoscopy, a special test enabling him to examine your esophagus, stomach and part of the small intestine through a lighted fiber optic

At this point, the ministrations of your doctor have not been totally effective. You need a specialist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has a 50-year habit of drinking six beers a day (sometimes more on holidays and during football games). He frequently experiences abdominal pain and nightly indigestion. Is the beer to blame?

DEAR READER: Probably.

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CAN THE TWO

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liver, in which chronic inflammation (hepatitis) and scarring (cirrhosis) may cause abdominal pain.

Alcohol also causes stomach inflammation (gastritis), ulcers and pancreatic irritation that can lead to severe indigestion and intestinal bleeding.

Your husband should see a doctor for two reasons.

First, the physician, using blood tests or imaging studies, needs to diagnose the cause of your husband's symptoms and offer appropriate ther-

Second, if your husband is an alcoholic (based on his history and the results of his tests), this problem must be addressed as well, with counseling, a detoxification program, and referral to a support group such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

Your husband should not delay seeking medical help, because if he is suffering the consequences of chronic alcohol abuse, they could be fatal.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Mental/Substance Abuse." Other readers who would like a copy should send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe. OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

#### DearAbby

DEAR ABBY: I am an only child. Four years ago, when I was 19, I lost my father to cancer. Recently I was sorting through some of Dad's papers and found an old will. It said something to the effect that "I. Michael, am the father of Sarah and Anne, both from a previous marriage. When I refer to 'my daughter, in the remainder of the will, I am speaking only of 'Kelly." (That's me.) I was floored. I have two older half-sisters I was never told about! Growing up, I hated being an only child and begged my parents to have more children.

I do not believe my father was a "deadbeat dad," because he always spoke harshly about individuals who didn't pay child support. He traveled the world in the military and lived in many countries and states before he met my mother.

Abby, I am afraid to confront my mother. I know I shouldn't have snooped through my father's old papers, but I feel I had the right to know I have two half-siblings. What do I do now?

NOT MY FATHER'S ONLY PRECIOUS GIRL

DEAR NOT: If you want answers, tell your mother what you found. You are an adult now, and you have a right to know the truth. What you choose to do with that information is up to you.

DEAR ABBY: I recently graduated from college. My senior year was spent in a house I was renting with six girls I knew from high school. Earlier in the year, my roommates talked me into throwing a party. A lot of people showed up that we didn't know, and the party escalated into violence. A window was smashed; a door was broken, and a friend of ours was punched in the face. After that, I told my roommates I wanted no more parties in our home.

Last week, I went out of town to be with my sister while she had surgery. I heard from a mutual friend that while I was gone, my roommates threw a party and had agreed not to tell me. I am hurt and angry that they hid this from me.

My friend told me to "get over it," that I was outnumbered, and that it wasn't fair for me to tell them they couldn't have a party. Should I con-

SEE? HE'S LETTING ME

KNOW RIGHT NOW!

front my roommates about their deception or move on? FRUSTRATED IN COLORADO

DEAR FRUSTRATED: I see no reason for confrontation. You are all adults. If you feel their parties are too wild for your taste, instead of moving on, move out.

DEAR ABBY: I am a preteen girl with an adult brother who sexually assaults me. One day I finally worked up the guts to tell my mom, but she just told me not to be in the same room with him. Abby, this is impossible because he lives in our house. What can I do that won't cause me to end up in a foster home?

CLUELESS LITTLE GIRL IN MINNEAPOLIS

**DEAR CLUELESS: Please** talk about this to a trusted teacher at school. That your mother is unwilling to protect you is shocking. It does not necessarily follow that if you tell, you will have to go to foster care. There is a strong likelihood that your brother will be removed from the home.

Please understand that none of this is your fault. What your brother is doing to you is a crime. He must be stopped.

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#### **Looking**Back

10 years ago

The top fundraiser for the 13th annual Diabetes Bike-A-Thon held in Murray was Betsy Inman, second grader at Southwest Elementary School, who has diabetes.

20 years ago

Edward Schnautz, Hazel, received the 1983 Outstanding Forest Management Award at the 8th annual Kentucky Environmental Conference at Paducah,

30 years ago

Both Sheriff Clyde Steele and Murray Police Chief James Brown reported a relatively quiet Halloween. Officials expressed appreciation to Murray Jaycees and Murray State Jaycees for help in directing traffic for the young "trick-or-treat-

40 years ago

Approximately 500 acres burned yesterday in the Ledbetter Creek area, threatening two homes. The fire started about noon and was brought under control about 6:30 p.m. Rainfall fell during the night helping in fire control.

50 years ago

Mary Alice Hopkins and Kenneth Wayne Smith were married Oct. 25 at First Christian Church, Murray.

60 years ago

Murray is passing its 100th birthday this week, according to records in the courthouse. These records show that the first deed recorded in the Murray records was that of John Burch and wife to George and Nancy Barnes on Oct. 31, 1843.

Calloway 4-H Project Champions receiving ribbons at the District dergrass, Oct. 21.

4-H Achievement at Paducah were Billy Hargis, Orbie Culver Jr., Rob. Smith, Rudy Holland, Bobby Hargis, Marian Alice Workman and

Clarice Palmer. Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. George Wyatt, Oct. 13; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dodd, Oct. 15; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Howard, Oct. 19; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lovett,

Oct. 30. Marriages announced this week include Bess Thurman to Cpl. Louis Kerlick, Oct. 9.

70 years ago

The Murray City Council continues their work toward the securing of the present sewerage system and its development. The company has given the council an option and the company is now at work in an effort to secure the signatures for the selling of the system. Attorney John Ryan is acting for the city in the negotiations.

P.O. Henry has been named postmaster of Knight Postoffice in Calloway County. He succeeds Roy Knight who has served for several

The Young Business Men's Club of Murray has donated a new football scoreboard for the Murray State College athletic field. The MSC Thoroughbreds won 70-7 over Middle Tennessee in the homecoming football game at Murray with more than 2,500 persons present on Oct.

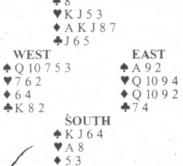
Marriages announced this week include Treva Jordan to Flavil Pen-

#### **ContractBridge**

### Malfeasance in Office

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Opening lead — five of spades

On some deals, declarer can justifiably claim to have been done in by bad luck. This was seemingly the case in today's deal, where South was in three notrump and West led a spade.

East won with the ace and returned the nine, declarer's jack losing to the queen. Back came the ten of spades to the king, establishing West's suit, and South now had to decide whether to next play diamonds or clubs.

Correctly, he opted for a diamond finesse, to reduce the danger of West's gaining the lead. But when he led a diamond to the jack, East won with the queen and returned a club.

Again South had a choice - he could play East for the king of clubs, or he could put up the ace and hope both the heart and diamond suits would behave favorably. However, the club finesse offered the better chance, so South played low and wound up down two.

It is true that declarer ran into very bad luck. Just about everything that could go wrong did go wrong. The spade finesse lost, the diamond finesse lost, the club finesse lost, and even the heart finesse would have lost had South attempted it. Nor did the diamonds break 3-3. But despite all this, South should

have made the contract. All he had to do was to win East's spade return with the king at trick two, cross to with a diamond, dummy jack of clubs and finesse. Even if the finesse lost, declarer would be assured of nine tricks in the form of four clubs, two hearts, two diamonds and a spade.

In effect, South jeopardized the contract when he finessed the spade jack at trick two. He had a sure thing by rejecting the finesse, and he should have done so.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle** 

#### TodaylnHistory

By The Associated Press Today is Saturday, Nov. 1, the 305th day of 2003. There are 60 days left in the year. This is All Saints Day.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 1, 1952, the United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb at Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands.

On this date:

In 1512, Michelangelo's paintings on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel were first exhibited to the public. In 1870, the U.S. Weather Bu-

reau made its first meteorological observations. In 1991, Clarence Thomas took

his place as the newest justice on the Supreme Court. Ten years ago: The space shuttle

Columbia landed at Edwards Air Force Base in California, ending a two-week mission. Five years ago: John Kagwe of

Kenya won the New York City Marathon for the second straight year: Franca Fiacconi became the first Italian to win the women's di-

One year ago: A federal judge approved most provisions of an antitrust settlement between Microsoft and the Justice Department. A Russian spacecraft carrying two cosmonauts and a Belgian astronaut docked with the international space station. Queen Elizabeth II surprise revelation that she knew butler Paul Burrell had taken some of Princess Diana's possessions for safekeeping prompted prosecutors to drop theft charges against the servant.

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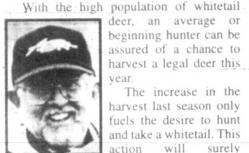
## Outdoors

Saturday, November 1, 2003

## Fishing winds down as hunting begins

Fishing activity has begun to slow down with the ending of the bass tournaments and the ever-increasing interest

in deer hunting. With the high



**Fishing** Line

By Jerry Maupin Outdoors Columnist

harvest a legal deer this The increase in the harvest last season only fuels the desire to hunt and take a whitetail. This action will surely decrease the boating

activity until the waterfowl season begins. In addition to all of the other activity, theconfirmed crappie anglers are getting fired

up about starting their

fall and winter siege on the creeks and ledges of Kentucky Lake. The crappie actually started about the time we were in the fall draw down, and they haven't let up. This is good for us

We had some serious discussions last winter at the boat shows and fishing sem- to the bottom, where the little critters for a long time, but we never did see it

since the shad population has declined

inars. Most, local anglers believed there will absorb them. would be a better crappie season if the shad population was smaller.

We are about to find out this winter! Hopefully, there is enough for them to reproduce a good supply next year.

I have been mentioning the poor condition of several different species of our gamefish. I thought it was attributed to the lack of threadfin shad - more com-

monly called baitfish. We have seen the largemouth bass, white striped bass, some bluegill and, more recently, crappie that were nothing but skin, bones and internal organs. With no muscles to sustain a fight or put up any type of resistance, they simply gave

We don't know for sure what causes this condition, but some are sure that it stems from a lack of food,

We know that older fish reach an age where the slightest problem can become a major one if their body no longer protects itself from within. They deteriorate rapidly as the grow weaker. They seem to hang on and live a long time.

As a fungus begins to grow and spread,. these fish lose the ability to remain submerged. So they come to the surface to die. I'm sure that some of them will sink

I remember one bass in particular many years ago that Jerry Atkins and I found in Blood River. We were casting for bass, and a huge bass came to the surface

close to my boat. We could tell there was something wrong with it as we got closer, so I dipped it into my net. We knew the fish was blind and slowly dying. We quickly measured the bass because I had never seen one that large. It was a whopping 32 inches long!

I had zero experience with popeyed bass, so we placed it back into the water. For a few minutes, it stayed there and swam slowly. I didn't know what else to do, so we left it in the cove.

When we returned to the Irvin Cobb dock, I related the story to Al Blum, the owner. He asked what we did with the bass. When I told him that we had released it, he became very vocal.

He said for the past 10 years that a big bass had haunted that same cove. It had destroyed 16 rods and reels of anglers who were lucky or unlucky enough to hang onto this giant bass.

He also said that he wanted us to go back and get the bass for him. He wanted to mount it. We did go look for it

Al asked how we measured the fish. I showed him the net handle, which I had cut a notch in at the fish's tail. There wasn't any mistake. Atkins and I held the bass flat on the handle and notched it. I know it's hard to believe, but it measured a true 32 inches!

In later years, I realized the importance of having a bass that large. It was, and still is, a record bass from Blood

My brother-in-law, Willie Jackson, joined me for a day of bluegill fishing - deep-water style. I had been telling him that we were catching some huge bluegill in deep water, so he wanted to learn this new technique.

It helps sometimes if there is a little current. But since the elevation of Kentucky Lake is now at winter level, there wasn't much. The winds were swirling a little, and that was OK for a while.

The bluegill were slow to respond until after the sun reached a height where it could penetrate the water. This seems to be the way it is this fall, so we don't get hyper if the fish don't bite early.

We still have water temperatures in the mid-60s. That type of temperature is prime to get the fish moving.

We have noticed over the past two

seasons that our bluegill, green sunfish and longear sunfish have made the tiny mussels and snails their major food source - just the same as the redear shell-

Since the termination of the mussel braille boats, the lake bottom has flourished with moss, algae and shellfish.

The latter is the main diet for many species when the weather is nasty during the spawning season. Since they sweep a despression clear of all objects, they may as well devour the previous occupants.

Now that the lake is at 354 feet, many hot beds of shells and critters are closer to their depth for the winter. Each day, the sun shines and penetrates the waters a couple of degrees warmer. This seems to help the feeding activity get started.

Willie and I used nightcrawlers' for bait and a drop shot rig. That really makes it easy to catch these great-eating

We had the rain front come through, so there wasn't much time to stay and fill the cooler. We caught more small ones than I expected to see, but we wound

up keeping 32 of them. The weather tooks good for this weekend, so get out one more time before hunting takes up all of your days.

Happy Fishing!

## Sixteen days of deer chasing to

On Nov. 8, the second Saturday of the month, the modern gun pulling the trigger — those little may take more than one deer per deer season will kick off with a spikes can be hard to see.

bang across the Commonwealth. In slightly more than two weeks. Kentucky's deer herd will be

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Kentucky Fall



In The Field

By Kenny Darnell Outdoors Columnist

Trapping Guide.

There are changes and nuances that every hunter should become acquainted with to prevent becoming acquainted with Mr. Conservation Officer and his good friend, Mr. Judge.

Reading from Page 5 in the "red-letter" edition of the guide, the definition of a legally antlered deer has changed to: "A whitetailed deer with visible antler, polished or in velvet, showing above the hairline, excluding button bucks.

Previously, only polished antler above the hairline constituted a legal buck. But that allowed the odd buck still in velvet to be counted as an antlerless deer.

and Treatment

By the way, if you see an elk wandering around outside of the restoration zone (specific counties for map) this year, you may shoot it provided you are a legal deer hunter.

It is highly unlikely that any wayward elk will be found west of I-65, but then again who wouldbe leading the polls for governor.

Please note that this does not apply to the captive elk in the your story about one of LBL's around near New Concord.

Most Kentucky deer hunters will tag. A deer tag allows the hunter to take two deer, but only one of the deer may be antlered. Note that during the statewide seasons, a hunter may take only one antlered deer per year.

There are people out there who consistently take more than one a tag or license or if you have antlered deer per season. These folks are not hunters. They are criminals. Only people hunting on land they own may hunt without a license or tag.

Again, read carefully the section in the hunting guide about license requirements. Hunters may purchase bonus antlerless tags that allow the taking of two additional antlerless deer.

There is no limit to the number of antlerless tags that can be used in Zone 1 counties. As long

Look closely at your deer before as zone regulations allow, a hunter conservation officers, allowing them

Safety is the most important issue of the day when armies of hunters both skilled and unskilled of eastern Kentucky -- see guide hit the woods. All hunters (deer or otherwise) and anyone accompanying a hunter must wear the prescribed amount of hunter orange during the modern gun season.

Forget counting square inches the minimum-requirement is have thought a republican would an orange cap and vest (not either/or). Hunter orange must be the 100 percent KDFWR-approved stuff. No plaids or almost orange LBL. And no one's going to believe or bright red clothes will work.

Neither will camo-orange captive bulls found wandering hunter orange garments with a camo pattern. All hunter orange garments must be solid, unbroken need both a license and a deer orange with the exception of a small label.

Don't forget your ubiquitous ball-point pen and the handy-dandy Hunter Harvest Record Log, printed on the flip side of your deer permit or license. If you are not required to have

tion number via phone, you will be required to have a homemade harvest log to record the date, county of harvest and sex (of the deer, not the hunter). A handy do-it-yourself cut out log is provided on page 18 of the Guide, provided you are allowed

purchased your license confirma-

to play with scissors. The harvest tag must be filled out right there on the spot where the deer hit the ground.

This is especially beneficial to

to catch idiots standing in the road ditch filling out the harvest log after having illegally shot a deer from their vehicle.

Before midnight,, on the day the deer was taken or recovered, a hunter must report the kill via the magical tele-check system and receive a confirmation number, which must be duly recorded with the ubiquitous ball-point on the harvest log.

All deer harvested must be checked in by calling 1-800-245-4263. You will be asked a lot of nosy questions by a weird electronic voice, but do not give up until you have the confirmation number.

You will need your social security number and the code number of the county of harvest (page 20 of the Guide). If you give your deer to someone else or take it to a processor, a carcass tag must be attached that displays the name and phone number of the hunter who took the deer and the magical tele-check confirmation num-

Beyond that, remember that all of western Kentucky - from Crittenden County to Christian County - is Zone 1, except for Caldwell County which is Zone 2. Remember also that permission must be given before hunting on private land.

Please respect the rights of the landowner and be considerate of fellow hunters. There will be a lot of folks out there next weekend, so make an extra effort to hunt safely.



Hunter Arnold, 9, poses with the 8-point, 125-pound deer he recently took during the juvenile hunting weekend in Calloway County. It was Arnold's third deer.

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