

Murray State's Digital Commons

The Murray Ledger & Times

Newspapers

11-6-2003

Murray Ledger and Times, November 6, 2003

Murray Ledger and Times

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/mlt

Recommended Citation

Murray Ledger and Times, "Murray Ledger and Times, November 6, 2003" (2003). *The Murray Ledger & Times*. 9988.

https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/mlt/9988

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Murray Ledger & Times by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.



MSU BASKETBALL: Racers Get Verbal Word From 6-7 F McCoy, Page 7

MURRAY & IMES

Horned Frogs Dodge **Bullet From Louisville** In C-USA Clash. See Sports

Vol. 124, No. 265

Thursday, November 6, 2003

Limited alcohol sales OK'd in Mayfield

By The Associated Press

MAYFIELD, Ky. (AP) Despite the junk cars piled in a church parking lot protesting a referendum on by-the-drink alcohol sales, residents here approved the measure by 97 votes.

It reversed a trend in far western Kentucky, where Mayfield became one of the first cities in the region to legalize liquor sales in any form. Nearby Murray was the last city to legalize the sale of liquor in 2001.

The measure in Mayfield would allow alcohol sales in restaurants that seat at least 100 people and derive at least 70 percent of their revenue from food sales.

Voters in tiny Carrsville, also in western Kentucky, voted down an identical measure 24-17.

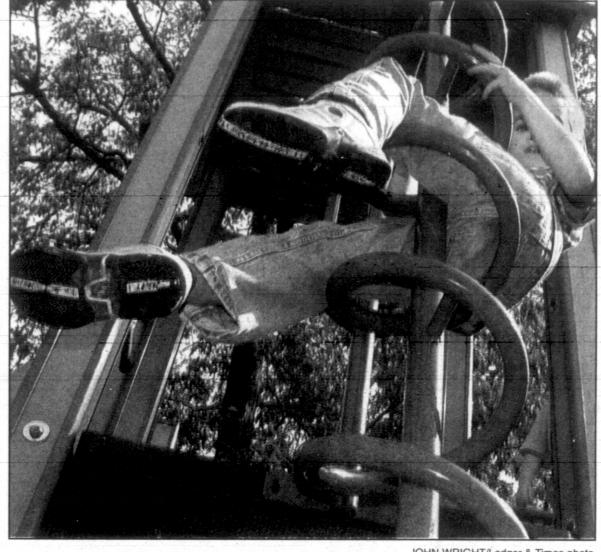
Tuesday's election saw two other communities vote to allow by-the-drink alcohol sales, while another city voted the option down.

Oldham County, just north of Louisville, and the city of Harrodsburg in central Kentucky approved the measure. Paintsville, in eastern Kentucky, voted it down.

It was a hard-fought battle in Mayfield. A minister had piled. wrecked vehicles at New Life Baptist Church to show opposition

See Page 2

Out For A Spin



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

Murray's Mason West makes his way down a spiral ladder at the playground at the Murray-Calloway County Parks & Recreation Chestnut Park facility Wednesday as he and his siblings enjoyed what probably will prove to be one of the last pleasant days, weather-wise, in the area. Rain and much cooler temperatures were to end the Indian summer-type conditions that have prevailed the last week or so.

WKU tuition hike discussed by Alexander

President addresses enrollment, Gov. election

By KRISTIN TAYLOR Staff Writer

Murray State University President F. King Alexander said raising tuition rates in the middle of the academic year as Western Kentucky University did last week amounts to poor fiscal manage-

"I don't think it is good fiscal management," Alexander said during Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting. "I don't think it is good for the students to slam them with a tuition increase in the middle of the year unless it is absolutely necessary."

Western's Board of Regents approved a tuition hike of \$200 per student that will generate \$5.8 million. The raise will be in effect for the 2004 spring semester.

Alexander said WKU regents were addressing academic quality when they approved the tuition increase. He said Murray State

spends money per student than Western does and its tuition is 36.6 percent below the national average for public college tuition rate. Western also has class

sizes, he said.



Alexander

Alexander said budget talks are ongoing at the university, but he and his staff will address tuition when preparing a budget in the spring for the upcoming year.

"We are affordable as it gets," Alexander said. "Murray State has higher quality, too. This is an increasing concern across the nation as states makes budget cuts. Tuition is getting kicked around all over the place.'

Enrollment at state universities is growing. Alexander said Murray State's student population is expected to increase by less than 2 percent while Western's enrollment is rising by about four times that.

While Gov.-elect Ernie Fletcher, a Republican, and his opponent,

See Page 2

Hospital drawing closer to CEO

By BRANDI WILLIAMS Staff Writer

The Murray-Calloway County Hospital is one step closer to finding

a new CEO. Members of the Board of

"They were very good candidates," said CEO search committee co-chair Joe Wright. "We were very early in December. "We'll have impressed with them.

The board narrowed the search to-Commissioners spent Wednesday two candidates and after more touring with and interviewing four extensive background checks, they

will be invited back with their families for the final interview phase.

Wright predicts that will happen someone to present at that next board meeting," he said.

See Page 2



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

Firefighters Brian Mills, left, and Jeff English prepare to re-enter a small cooking pit located outside The Keg restaurant which caught fire late Wednesday morning. The door to the restaurant's cooking pit was opened and flamed up, catching the rafters on fire, according to MFD fire inspector Dickie Walls. The pit is in a separate building behind the restaurant's main facility. Fifteen Murray Fire Department firefighters, two engines and one rescue unit responded. The restaurant, however, did stay open during the time firefighters were on the scene. Nobody was injured.



Kentucky Gov.-elect Ernie Fletcher shares a laugh with Senate President David Williams, R-Burkesville, left, and House Speaker Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green, right, as they appear at a meeting of the Legislative Research Commission Wednesday. Fletcher became the first Republican elected governor in more than 30 years when he defeated Ben Chandler in Tuesday's

Schwarzenegger among Fletcher well-wishers

By CHARLES WOLFE Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, (AP) — On his first day as governor-elect, Republican Ernie Fletcher said he had a stack of well-wishers' messages awaiting him.

Various Republican governors had called, as had another, more famous governor-elect, Arnold Schwarzenegger. But they didn't get to chat. "We have a number to call him back," Fletcher told reporters during a visit to the Capitol on Wednesday.

Fletcher, who won the gubernatorial election Tuesday, came to begin courting support from leaders of the General Assembly.

He also visited the man he soon will replace, Gov.

Paul Patton, for a brief but cordial meeting on transition. Fletcher said the departing governor gave him some budgetary information, his congratulations and said of the governorship: "Actually it's a wonderful job.

Fletcher, the 6th District congressman, campaigned

See Page 2



Schwarzenegger

Murray, KY 42071

www.murrayledger.com

270.753.1916

TV Data.

Kentucky Lottery MIDDAY **EVENING** Pick 3: Pick 3: 2-1-5 0-2-3 Pick 4: Pick 4: 5-9-6-5 4-2-1-1 Cash Ball: 1-12-16-29 Cash Ball 19 GET YOUR LOTTO TICKETS AT:

Jr. Food Mart #4

1302 Main St. • Murray

Imes-Miller **OBITUARIES** ■ listings Page 3A **Funeral Home** Leon Pershing Smith & Crematory Lillie Mae Henderson Nelson Elbert R. Nelson

753-7000

WEATHER

Tonight calls for HIGH: partly cloudy skies 8 and cold. Friday will be

partly cloudy with highs in the lower



1804 121 N. Murray, Ky. 753-8888

INDEX **ONE SECTION** — 14 PAGES Classifieds Comics Community Crossword Dear Abby ... Deaths Forum ... Horoscope Sports ..

Town Crier The following is an event that

are of interest to our readers: NOTICES The Public Committee will hold a storm

5:15 p.m. in the City Hall council chambers. Dexter-Almo Water The

District will flush fire hydrants Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Customers are advised not to wash clothes during that time

Ledger & Times

1001 Whitnell Ave.

Murray, KY 42071-1040

Managing Editor

Advertising Mgr.

Classifieds Mgr

Office Mgr.

week

3 months

\$21.75

KY 42071-1040.

Business Mar

DEPARTMENT HEADS

READER INFORMATION

Business Hours

Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sat. Closed

Phone (270) 753-1916

Fax (270) 753-1927

Subscription Rates

All subscriptions payable in

advance. Home delivery 6 days a

6 months

\$43.50

Mailed in Calloway Co., Benton, Hardin, Mayfield, Sedalia and

By mail to rest of KY/TN - \$116.00

Published Monday through Saturday

every afternoon, except Sundays, July

4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day

and New Years Day. Periodicals postage paid at Murray, KY.

POSTMASTER: Send address

changes to THE MURRAY LEDGER

AND TIMES, P.O. Box 1040, Murray,

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Call the circulation dept. between 5:00-6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday or

4:30-5:00 p.m. Saturday at 753-1916.

Murray Ledger & Times (USPS 308-700)

Murray Ledger & Times is a member of the Associated Press, Kentucky Press

Association and Southern Newspapers

Press is exclusively entitled to news origi-

Subscribe

other mail subscriptions - \$136.00.

Farmington, Ky. - \$91.00

Alice Rouse

Eric Walker

Jill Stephens

Rita Boggess

Slone Hutchison

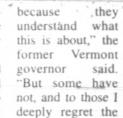
Tammy Thompson

you're sorry. water utility workshop tonight at

Being a presidential candidate understand what sometimes means having to say this is about," the Under pressure from friends and

foes alike, Howard Dean apologized Wednesday for urging Democrats to court Southern whites who display Confederate flags on their pickup

"Many people in the African-



pain that I may

By JOE BIESK

the sunset.'

that," Patton said.

From Front

Associated Press Writer

have caused.'

Candidate apologizes for Confederate flag comments

Speaking at American community have support- New York's Cooper Union, Deaned what I said in the past few days seemed to stop short of an outright

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — As

Gov.-elect Ernie Fletcher attended

an early-afternoon meeting with

legislative leaders upstairs at the

Capitol, outgoing Gov. Paul Patton

was downstairs conceding his

power and promising to "fade into

Fletcher is the leader of Kentucky

today. Not Paul Patton. I understand

Fletcher ...

on a promise to "clean up the mess

in Frankfort," which by implication

ended Patton's political career last

animosity over the way the cam-

Kentucky, and the only way that

that can be done is if we wish the

best to the congressman," Patton

Fletcher, the first Republican

elected governor of the state since

1967, said in a meeting with House

and Senate leaders that he realized

he had to work with people in both

"I think as we look at the chal-

lenges that lie ahead, I'm sure you

all recognize the magnitude of those

challenges and that it's going to

require an effort that brings us all

ity in the state Senate, but

Democrats rule the House, 65-35.

The two chambers were at such log-

gerheads in 2002 that they

adjourned without passing a budget.

will take office Dec. 9, faces an

immediate budget shortfall of \$262

million and has promised not to

on whether to legalize more forms

of gambling — a tax alternative

proposed during the campaign by

the Democratic nominee, Attorney

General Ben Chandler.

Nor did Fletcher take a position

The incoming governor, who

Republicans have a 22-16 major-

together," Fletcher said.

paign was conducted."

Patton told reporters he felt "no

"I wish only the best for

Fletcher, the 6th District con-

"Let me make it plain, Ernie

apology and vowed not to shirk from "difficult and painful" discussions about race relations. "Feelings will be hurt," Dean said.

But later, he said he did not mean to be splitting hairs. "That was an apology," Dean told The Associated Press. "You heard it from me. It was a remark that inflicted a lot of pain on people for whom the flag of the Confederacy is a painful symbol of racism and slavery."

Dean had already expressed sim-

three decades of Democratic gover-

within his administration and his

own admission of an affair with

businesswoman Tina Conner, Patton

officially leaves office next month.

Term limits prevented him from

Kentucky, I see that. I think every-

body sees that. And no, I think that

"It is time for new leadership in

seeking a third term as governor.

Embattled because of scandals

nors in Kentucky.

gressman, beat Democratic nominee having eight years

Ben Chandler in the governor's race_ is enough..." Patton

Tuesday. The win ended more than said. "I think that

ilar sentiments in a call to presidential rival Al Sharpton, a black activist from New York. He also had talked to several party leaders, including former President Carter, during one of the most tumultuous

days of his front-running campaign. He hoped to put to rest a controversy that grew since last week, when he told a newspaper that he wanted to be "the candidate for guys with Confederate flags in their pick-

regardless of what

the circumstances

would have been,

that I would recog-

nize that after eight

years the state

needs an infusion of

new leaders, new

Publicly, Patton offered little

advice to his successor but wished

personalities."

Patton

30 eggs and five cans of spray paint with a credit card. Murray Fire Department · One truck and two firefighters responded to an injury accident at Patton: 'Fletcher is the leader of Kentucky today' 7:38 a.m. Monday at U.S. 641 North and Radio Road. MFD

from his garage.

East Stateline Road.

SheriffFireLogs

Calloway County Sheriff's

· A caller reported at 7 p.m.

· A burglary was reported at

. The Sigma Pi house at Ky.

10:05 p.m. Monday at a shop on

121 North was vandalized at 4:48

a.m. Tuesday. Subjects left Wal-

Mart about 3:30 a.m. after buying

Office

Monday a dirt bike was stolen

assisted in loading one patient. Information obtained from reports, logs and citations from respective agencies.

Weekend to feature

By The Associated Press

Stargazers across North America this year to pull eyes skyward.

and green aurora displays as far south as Florida thanks to big

dark, reddish-orange coal.

Astronomical Society.

Weather cooperating, people in

Mayfield ...

From Front

to the referendum.

That led to the city sending the Rev. Jimmy Madding a written warning in early October saying the vehicles were an eyesore and that he would be cited to appear in court if he didn't remove them in 14

Madding said he wouldn't move the vehicles until after the election, but later relented

The issue was a close call in other areas.' It passed in Harrodsburg by 17 vôtes, and it was defeated in Paintsville by 70

But in Oldham, it was approved by 63 percent of the vote.

"I think the people of Harrodsburg have said it's OK to drink with a meal and to drink responsibly," said Phillip Crump, who organized the drive for alcohol sales there.

Those who supported limited alcohol sales said they hope it will bring more restaurants and businesses into their communities.

Those who opposed sales said alcohol would be a detriment to the communities.

CEO ...

From Front

Wright would not release the names of the two final candidates. "Until they are sure they're finalists, they don't want their names announced," he said.

Louis Vetter is currently serving as interim CEO until a permenant one is found.

The search follows the summer resignation of former MCCH President/CEO Issac Coe.



Kentucky Nut Corporation Box 150, Hickman, Ky. 42050 Phone & Fax (270) 236-2662 Available At Smith's Supermarket • New Chocolate Pecans and Almonds Mayfield

· Best Wild Shelled Halves & Pieces · "Munchin" Pecans...Roasted/Salted · Custom Cracking Of Your In Shell

Patton said Monday that the shortfall will be for his successor Roasted Cashews & Peanuts and the legislature to solve. Patton

raise taxes.

Alexander ...

From Front included the extramarital affair that

Democrat Ben Chandler, were campaigning for Tuesday's election, they did not spent much time talking about higher education, specifically how to fund it. Alexander said Gov. Paul Patton's scandal-ridden administration probably affected that.

"Having higher education as the governor's forte hasn't helped in this election," Alexander said. "No one wanted to be associated with Patton or any of his initiatives, and higher education was definitely one of his initia-

said he will not make any more cuts in state government.

As a new governor, Fletcher is required by the Kentucky Constitution to submit a budget to legislators by Jan. 27, the 15th day of the 2004 General Assembly. He said at a news conference he believed "we can find more efficiencies" in state government and that he can send up a balanced budget that has no tax increases.

Fletcher said he was meeting Wednesday night with his "pretransition" team, headed by Inez banker Mike Duncan. The team is drawing up a time line for reorganizing the bureaucracy and finding people to run it. Reorganization and the budget are likely to go hand in hand, Fletcher said.

Fletcher told legislative leaders that he and they would have to be a team. "None of us have all the answers," he said. "At this point, we need to make sure we've got all the questions.'

Some of those questions issues — were evidenced by other events Wednesday.

Before Fletcher got to the Capitol, a coalition promoting a

higher cigarette tax held a news conference in the Rotunda. Fletcher did not see it.

Fletcher said during the campaign that he opposed any isolated tax increase. He said he would consider an increase of the cigarette tax, currently 3 cents per pack, only as part of a "revenue neutral" overhaul of the tax code.

Also Wednesday, House Speaker Pro Tem Larry Clark said he was working on proposed legislation for expanded gambling at racetracks and for casinos. Asked if such legislation could get through the House without the governor abandoning neutrality and pushing it, Clark said he couldn't answer. Senate President David

Williams, a Republican, said the meeting was a tremendous gesture" by Fletcher. "He understands the legislature, understands the importance of getting along with as many people as he can," Williams

Fletcher spent a term in the House, 1995 and 1996, representing a district in Fayette County. He was gerrymandered out of his seat but was elected to Congress in 1998.

lunar eclipse

will watch the full moon dim into a dark, ruddy orb Saturday night as the moon drifts through Earth's shadow in the latest celestial event

Astronomers who scrutinized Mars this summer during its closest approach to Earth in 60,000 years were more recently awed by red explosions on the sun.

And now more heavenly happenings are on the way.

Saturday's lunar eclipse will be followed by the Leonid meteor shower, a total solar eclipse over the southern hemisphere - and a chance for more auroras if the sun stays active. Another eruption Tuesday on the sun may rank among the most intense solar events ever recorded. But the explosion was aimed away from Earth, meaning it would have little impact here.

Still, the otherworldly event the public has the best chance of seeing is Saturday's total eclipse of the moon. At its peak, the moon will hang eerily in the night sky like a

Unlike unpredictable comets and meteors, the moon is a reliable show, said Stephen Maran, a spokesman for the American

"Nowadays people who've grown up in the city or suburbs have never seen the Milky Way, but even in the most light-polluted place I've ever been — downtown Los Angeles - you can see the moon," he said.

the eastern United States will witness the entire eclipse; it will already be under way when the moon rises around sunset in the

Ind Anniversary Sale

Seven Days Only ~ November 1st - 8th

Save 10 - 50% OFF All In Stock Merchandise



Just In Time For The Holidays

We've Got What You're Looking For At



Crass

FURNITURE, INC.

"Come See What You've Been Missing" 103 South 3rd St. • Downtown Murray • 753-3621

Obituaries

Imes-Miller Funeral Home & Crematory 753-7000



Leon Pershing Smith

Leon Pershing Smith, 85, Gleason, Tenn., formerly of Murray, died Wednesday, Nov. 5, 2003, at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital, Jackson, Tenn.

A retired self-employed brick mason and builder, he was a veteran of World War II and a member of First Christian Church, Gleason,

He was the son of the late Ernest Smith and Morie Smyth Smith.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jozell Hamilton Smith; one daughter, Mrs. Brenda Boor, Louisville; two sons, Roy Smith, Springfield, Tenn., and Mike Smith, Adairsville, Ga.; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchil-

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at First Christian Church, Gleason. The Rev. Philip McPherson and the Rev. Dale Mathis will officiate.

Active pallbearers will be Dustin Smith, Russell Gray, Wade Mazurka, Ronnie Dellinger, Mark Etheridge and Mike Morris. Honorary pallbearers will be Harold Parks, Clarence Barham, Bill Boothe, Buddy Robison, Harold Johnson, Danny Smith and Roy Travillian.

Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery, Murray.

Visitation will be at the Gallimore Funeral Home, Gleason, Tenn., after 4 p.m. today (Thursday).

Mrs. Lillie Mae Henderson Nelson

Mrs. Lillie Mae Henderson Nelson, 94, Murray Highway, Benton, died Wednesday, Nov. 5, 2003, at 8:12 a.m. at Calvert City Convalescent Center,

A homemaker, she was a member of Hardin Baptist Church.

Preceding her in death were her first husband, Gobel Henderson, her second husband, Rudy Nelson, one daughter, Martha Smith, two sons, LeRoy Henderson and Joe Henderson, and one great-grandchild, Darin McGee. She was the daughter of the late Denny Harris and Ethel Jackson. Harris.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Wilma Walker, Hardin, Mrs. Eva Thorn, Calvert City, and Mrs. Glenda Stevens, Benton; 17 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at Unity Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The Rev. James Hale will officiate. Burial will follow in Unity Cemetery, east of Hardin.

Visitation will be after 4 p.m. at Collier Funeral Home, Benton, and after noon on Friday at the church.

Elbert R. Nelson

Elbert R. Nelson, 80, Benton, died Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2003, at 9:48 p.m. at the Marion Veterans Administration Medical Center, Marion, Ill.

Retired from SKW Alloys, Calvert City, he was an Army veteran of His wife, Yvonne Boaz Nelson, five sisters and one grandson all pre-

ceded him in death. He was the son of the late Bertie Wilson Nelson and Betty Collie Nelson. Survivors include four sons, Pete Nelson, Hardin, and Linden Nelson,

Ted Nelson and David Nelson, all of Benton; four sisters, Mrs. Dora Brock, Mrs. Betty Jo Henson and Mrs. Eva Sanders, all of Benton, and Mrs. Joy Gregory, Addison, Mich.; one brother, Donald Nelson, Seattle, Wash.; nine grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Filbeck-Cann & King Funeral Home. The Rev. Larry Logsdon will officiate. Burial will follow in the Marshall County Memory Gardens.

Visitation will be at the funeral home after 5 p.m. today (Thursday) and after 10 a.m. Friday.

Need Line, MSU collects items for food pantry

The Murray-Calloway County Need Line, along with students of American humanics at Murray State University, have announced the Helping Hands Collecting Cans program to collect food items for the Murray-Calloway County Need Line food pantry, which helps needy families in the area.

Beginning Nov. 10 and lasting though Nov. 17 there will be boxes placed in different department offices though out MSU's campus.

People are asked to drop off nonperishable food item(s). Some items that are suitable include romain noodles, macaroni and cheese, canned green vegetables, or any other canned item.

All donations are appreciated. The following week the boxes of food will be picked up and taken to the Need Line. For more information please contact Tonia Casey at the Murray/Calloway County Need Line

at 753-6333 or Carrissa Johnson at

Families file suit over agreement to clean Paducah nuclear plant

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Three families have filed suit claiming an agreement between the state and the U.S. Department of Energy to clean up waste at a nuclear plant are

unconstitutional. The suit, filed in Franklin Circuit orders the Kentucky Natural

Resources Cabinet and the Energy Department agreed on to resolve hazardous-waste violations at the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant.

The Oct. 2 orders call for the federal government to pay a \$1 million fine to resolve state citations for Court, asks a judge to set aside two illegal disposal and storage of the



Two Americans killed in separate incidents

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP), - Two American soldiers were killed in separate incidents near Baghdad and along the Syrian border, the U.S. military said Thursday, and a Polish major was seriously wounded in an ambush south of the capi-

The new violence occurred as a senior Japanese official said his country would honor its commitment to send peacekeepers to Iraq despite the heightened threat to Japanese military and civilian per-

Yukio Okamoto, top diplomatic adviser to Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi, said withdrawing from Iraq would send the wrong message to "terrorists who seek to thwart international support efforts," the Kyodo news agency reported Thursday.

However, a senior figure from the U.S.-led coalition-warned that the Americans and their allies face a "rough winter" of attacks by insurgents.

One soldier from the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment was killed about 8 a.m. Thursday when his truck hit a land mine near the Husaybah border crossing point with Syria about 195 miles northwest of Baghdad, the military said.

A paratrooper from the 82nd Airborne Division was killed and two others wounded when their patrol came under rocket-propelled grenade and small arms fire near Mahmudiyah, 15 miles south of Baghdad, about 8 p.m. Wednesday, the military said.

Their deaths brought to 140 the number of U.S. soldiers killed in Iraq by hostile fire since President Bush declared an end to major combat May 1. A total of 114 U.S. soldiers were killed in the active combat phase which began March 20.

The Polish officer was shot Thursday as he was returning from a promotion ceremony for the Iraqi civil defense corps, which was organized to help maintain internal security, Polish officials said.

His convoy was returning to the Polish base when gunmen opened fire about 25 miles from Karbala, the Poles said. It was the first Polish casualty by hostile fire in

Elsewhere, two rockets were fired Wednesday evening at a U.S. civil-military operations center in Samara north of Baghdad but caused ho damage or casualties, Maj. Jossyln Aberle, spokeswoman of the 4th Infantry Division, said.

Troops from the division also arrested 14 people, including a suspected member of a local terrorist cell and a weapons dealer, during at least seven raids north of Baghdad, Aberle said.

The chief British representative here, Jeremy Greenstock, said coalition forces face a "rough winter" of attacks by "terrorists" who



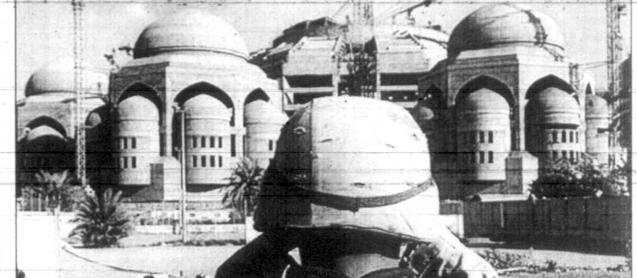
prices as of 9 a.m. REPORT

Dow Jones Ind. Avg 9791.86 - 28.97
Air Products44.79 - 0.08
Anthem
AT&T18.52 - 0.16
BB&T38.95 - 0.11
Bell South
Briggs & Stratton 65.75 - 0.05
Bristol Myers Squibb24.83 - 0.17
Caterpillar
Chevron Texaco Corp73.39 - 0.28
Daimler Chrysler37.08 - 0.16
Dean Foods
Exxon-Mobil
Ford Motor12.08 - 0.09
General Electric 28.18 - 0.25
General Motors
GlaxoSmithKline ADR43.48 + 0.21
Goodrich
Goodyear
HopFed Banc* 17.62 B 17.74 A
IBM87.93 - 0.40
Intel
Kroger
Mattel19.70 - 0.09
McDonalds
Merck
Microsoft
JC Penney
Pepsico Inc
Pfizer, Inc
Schering-Plough14.50 - 0.02
Sears
TWX Time Warner15.40 - 0.10
Union Planters
US Bancorp
UST34.75 - 0.06
Wal-Mart

Court Square, Murray, KY 42071 270-753-3366 • 800-444-1854 Hours: 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. M-F

The Boston-Ewing Investment Group

>★ HILLIARD LYONS J. J. B. HILLIARD, W.L. LYONS, INC. MEMBER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE AND SIPC Hilliard Lyons is a market maker in this stock



PIER PAOLO CITO/AP Photo

A US soldier of the 1st Armored Division, 4/1 Field Artillery takes a picture of the al-Rahman mosque in the al-Mansour area of Baghdad, Wednesday, Nov. 5, 2003. Late Tuesday mortars where fired into the city's "Green Zone," the highly guarded headquarters area of the U.S.-led occupation, wounding at least three people and shaking downtown Baghdad with explosions.

are trying to make the country ungovernable, The Times of London newspaper quoted him as saying in Wednesday's edition.

Greenstock, Britain's former ambassador to the United Nations, also said it would be difficult to defeat the insurgents without the sort of heavy-handed measures that would further alienate the Iraqi people, the newspaper said.

Okamoto, the Japanese adviser, was visiting Iraq in preparation for the dispatching of Japanese troops. The Japanese plan to send a 150member advance contingent to southern Iraq by the end of the year and 550 soldiers early next year to provide water supply, medical and other services.

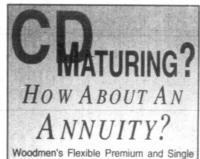
The Japanese are expected to be deployed in a quiet sector of southern Iraq along the Euphrates River near Samawah.

Escalating attacks against coalition forces and threats of terrorist attacks have prompted three coalition members - Spain, the Netherlands and Bulgaria - to draw down diplomatic personnel in Baghdad, although none of the U.S. partners has moved to reduce military personnel here.

Concern over security mounted

after a series of attacks around the start of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan, which began here Oct. 27. In attacks this month, insurgents have rocketed the Al-Rasheed

Hotel, fired mortars at the coalition headquarters compound in Baghdad and shot down a U.S. Army Chinook helicopter, killing 15 U.S. troops and injuring 21.



Premium Deferred Annuities are competi tive alternatives to other savings plans The initial guaranteed rate* is:

3.75%

*This rate is guaranteed for the first month and then can vary monthly or can be locked in for one year.

Shelia Crouse 300 Maple St. Murray, KY 42071 270-753-4741 cell 270-293-7197

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY HOME OFFICE OMAHA, NEBRASKA

RITA'S NEAT REPEATS Consignment Clothes

Men, Women & Children

Costume Rental • Formals Wedding • Maternity

Name-Brand Clothes Out Daily! Sales 20-50% OFF!

Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 605 S 12th St. (270)762-0207

Owner ~ Rita Wyatt

The staff of Holman Heart Clinic....



announces the addition of

Dr. Kwabena Agyeman

to their practice.

• Specializing in Consultative Cardiology

• Diagnostics - Nuclear, Ultrasound, Echo, Stress Testing

Cardiac Catheterization

Pacemaker Clinic

To Schedule An Appointment: (270)753-3022

HOLMAN HEART CLINIC

300 South 8th St. • Suite 181 W Murray, KY 42071

Forum

Thursday, November 6, 2003

EDGER & TIMES

ALICE ROUSE

ERIC WALKER

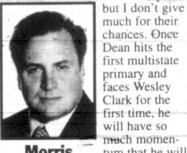
Publisher

Managing Editor

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

Weapons against Dean

As Howard Dean rolls toward the Democratic nomination, there seems to be no stopping him. Dick Gephardt is making a last-ditch stand in Iowa as is John Kerry in New Hampshire,



Advisory By Dick Morris

first multistate primary and faces Wesley Clark for the first time, he will have so much momentum that he will run over the general without even a pause.

In a Bush-Dean race, the contest would likely hinge on three semantic differences. The way the electorate defines the gay marriage, tax-cut and Iraq issues will spell victory or defeat for the candi-

dates. Dean signed the nation's first civil-union bill, entitling gays to share in the benefits of marriage without using that particular, loaded word. According to the bill, gay couples can inherit from one another as spouses do, can be treated as married for insurance purposes and in health care have the same rights as married couples. Public-opinion polls show that Americans split about evenly on civil unions. But when the words "gay marriage" are presented, they break 3-to-1 against

Dean will insist that he does not support gay marriage but only the limited concept of civil unions. Bush will say that if it looks like a duck, acts like a duck and walks like a duck, it's a duck. Bush will characterize the Dean bill as a gay marriage act and will challenge Dean to approve of the Defense of Marriage Bill that prohibits homosexual marriage

The former Vermont governor has also proposed repealing most if not all of Bush's tax cuts. Again, polls indicate that Americans break about 50-50 on this issue. But Bush will say that Dean wants to raise taxes - a 2-to-1 no-no in publicopinion polls.

Is the glass half empty or half full? Is a repeal of a tax cut that has been on the books for several years tantamount to a tax increase? This battle, too, will absorb Americans for much of the general election campaign.

Then there is Iraq. It is very well and good to seek the Democratic nomination by offering a history lesson opposing the invasion of

But by next November, Dean will have to offer more. He must address the question of whether we should retreat under fire, leaving Iraq to the tender mercies of the terrorists or whether we should persevere, refuse to run and gradually empower and enable an Iraqi government and accompanying military presence.

The Vietnam War opposition was animated by pleas for bombing. pauses, negotiation and a variety of other reasonable alternatives to evacuation. The Iraqi War peace movement has yet to articulate these halfway postures and risks being painted as capitulationist.

So how can Bush transform the debate over civil unions to a referendum on gay marriage; morph the proposal for repeal of his tax cut into a bid for new taxes, and fastforward the debate over Iraq to one of retreat vs. staying the course?

Early media is the answer. As soon as the Democratic candidate is chosen, before he has time to reload his depleted coffers, Bush must strike aggressively and characterize the issues in his own light and cast them to his advantage.

In this task, he may have an unwitting ally in the campaignfinance laws. Most of the Democrats, probably including Dean, will accept federal matching funds, which place sharp limits on their allowable campaign spending in the period before the Democratic onvention Ruch is not taking these funds and would be subject to no such limitation.

Bush could enjoy a virtual monopoly of advertising time in the crucial period after the Democratic primaries in March and the national convention in August. He could win the election in a spring offensive.

Dick Morris was an adviser to Bill Clinton for 20 years.



Dur Readers Write

To the Editor,

Ernie Fletcher's stunning defeat of Ben Chandler in Tuesday's election points up many areas of difficulty for the Democrats.

While certainly many Kentuckians live in urban areas, thousands still live and work in the hinterlands of rural Kentucky. Many of these people attend church, and for those who don't there is still a deep abiding sense of the rightness of being honest, of having moral integrity, of telling the truth, of the sacredness of life and the way things are meant to be by a much

Ask these Kentuckians if they support a woman's "right to choose" to kill her unborn child on the merest whim; they do not. Ask if they support homosexual unions being given the same authority and blessing that characterizes biblical marriage; they do not. Ask if they want gun control; they do not. Ask too, if they want higher taxes and bigger government; they do

More and more, people are finding it impossible to reconcile their most cherished convictions of morality and rightness with the positions taken by the Democratic liberal establishment.

And finally, people grow tired of being considered stupid and backwards. When liberals assume their lies, made in the face of plain fact and contrary to common sense, will automatically find currency with voters, they offend. They make it appear as if they believe the average voter is stupid, is ignorant and backward, and that they will believe it simply

because it pours out of the mouths of Democrats. If the Democrats want to come to power, whether in Kentucky or the nation as a whole....they're going to have to come clean, speak the truth, hold fast to morality and integrity, and realize people aren't as dense as

they believe. Thank you. I am and remain sincerely yours,

M. Leon Knott



Jobs missing in economic recovery

Could bounce back in '04 to help Bush

By LEIGH STROPE AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy is sizzling, but the real bacon - new jobs - isn't yet cooking. That could put President Bush closer to the frying pan as he campaigns for re-election next year.

Polls show Americans are worried about jobs, and many disapprove of the way Bush has handled the economy despite a robust rebound in the third quarter.

October's employment report, to be released Friday, is expected to produce modest job growth for a second month, with gains of at least 50,000, economists say.

But the growth isn't strong enough to knock down the jobless rate, which probably will stay at 6.1 percent, with layoffs in manufacturing, retail and transportation offsetting gains elsewhere, economists said. Announcing layoffs last month were Sony Corp., Oneida Ltd., Electronic Data Systems Corp., and Carrier Corp.

"I think it's going to be a long slog in the jobs market," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at

Economy.com. Democrats hoped to exploit the

plan to take back the White House next year. The country has lost 2.6 million jobs since Bush took office — 1 percent in the private sector

Every president since Hoover has seen the economy add jobs. putting Bush on track to post the worst jobs record since Herbert Hoover in the Great Depression.

"When George W. Bush entered the White House, the United States was on an economic roll — the longest economic expansion in history," said Democratic presidential hopeful Dick Gephardt. "Just two and half years later, President Bush has the worst jobs record of any president since Herbert Hoover. In fact, he's lost more jobs than the last 11 presidents combined."

But the economy is picking up steam, growing at a breakneck 7.2 percent annual rate in the third quarter — the best showing since early 1984.

Now, Republicans are pinning their political hopes on a robust economy they think could open 2 million new jobs before voters go to the polls next year.

Economists think the growth will come just in time to shake up the political landscape for November 2004. But they are giving a more cautious assessment than Republicans.

"The most likely scenario is we'll get enough jobs so it won't be the issue Democrats need to oust

AP News Analysis

the president," Zandi said. About 100,000 new jobs per month is likely later next year, he said.

Hoover aside, Bush may well be running on a Ronald Reagan economy instead of his father's, said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis.

The country in 1984 was emerging from a long recession, with the jobless rate falling and hiring picking up just in time to help Reagan win a second term. But in 1992, Bush's father, the first President Bush, had to run on a rising jobless rate that year and lost a second term to Bill Clinton.

"I suspect a declining jobless rate should help President Bush in 2004," Sohn said.

Sectors that have been adding jobs will continue, Zandi said, including health care, educational services and defense and homeland security-related fields.

Distribution and transportation should pick up next year, along with retail, including travel, recreation and amusement companies. Business services should also add jobs, including accounting, investment banking, advertising and legal

"Demand will translate into jobs very soon, and in fact I think it's happening now," said Bill Cheney, chief economist at John Hancock Financial Services Inc. "But that's

still largely a hope, not a certainty." Economists suggested several reasons job growth hasn't followed the surge in demand:

Lack of business confidence. Companies are not convinced the increase in demand is real and are reluctant to add the costs of new, full-time workers. High productivity. Existing

workers are asked to work longer and harder, avoiding the need for new hires. Businesses also have boosted productivity with technolo-

■ Global outsourcing. U.S. companies are relying more of overseas producers to manufacture goods and services that are reimported.

High labor costs. Even with productivity gains, businesses are very worried about the rising cost of employment, mostly due to skyrocketing health care costs and pensions.

■ The cost of capital has dropped. Incentives passed by Congress provided measures to encourage business investment, such as bonus depreciations and other write-offs. Those incentives have caused companies to invest in other areas besides new hiring.

"We're going to see better job growth over time, but it's going to be awhile before we hit the job growth numbers we saw in the late 1990s," Zandi said. "One could argue we're not going back."

Medicare drug legislation at crossroads

WashingtonToday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to fashion compromise Medicare drug legislation neared an uncertain crossroads Tuesday, marathon negotiations seemingly stalled as Democrats adamantly rejected a Republican demand to open the government program to competition

"We have to be more creative and figure out a way around what appears to be an impasse," said Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., the lead House negotiator in talks with the Senate that began in early sum-

life support, but it's not too late to resuscitate," said Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, a Massachusetts liberal whose support for an earlier bill was instrumental in building bipartisan sup-

"Clearly this Medicare bill is on

Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle told reporters that in the past few weeks Republicans had been discussing "privatizing Medicare and increasing the premiums on Medicare" as well as cutting benefits.

Some officials closely involved in the talks dismissed the downbeat rhetoric as jockeying for position in

by David Espo

a new, more intense round of bargaining on the issue. For his part, Senate Majority

Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., sounded a more confident and upbeat note, predicting that legislation would be ready for a vote before the Nov. 21 target adjournment date set for lawmakers. Other Republicans, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Frist and House Speaker Dennis Hastert intend to become more deeply involved in the legislation over the next several days - and President Bush-is prepared to do likewise - trying to reach a compromise that could clear Congress.

To underscore the point, congressional officials said Frist and Hastert held a private, unannounced evening meeting with William Novelli, the head of AARP. The organization is widely viewed as the most influential seniors group in the country, and Republicans have been eager to win its endorsement of any legislation they put on the floor of either house or Congress

The House and Senate both passed bills in June with twin objectives. The measures called for creation of a new prescription drug benefit at the same time they envi-

sioned a thorough overhaul of Medicare by encouraging private health plans to offer health care to séniors.

In the months since, negotiators — all but two of the Republicans - have generally agreed on the details of a new drug benefit with subsidies for those with low incomes. At the same time, they have tentatively agreed on the outlines of a new competitive era in . which preferred provider plans offered by private insurance companies would offer health care to seniors who choose to leave traditional Medicare.

Despite the progress, key issues remain unresolved. The GOP call for direct competition between traditional Medicare and the private plans has emerged as the most controversial.

Beginning in 2010, the Housepassed bill legislation calls for the government to set the Medicare premium based in part on the. amount charged by private health insurance companies. Republicans contend that would eventually begin to restrain the growth of Medicare.

Democrats, on the other hand, argue it could mean increasing premiums for seniors who remain in traditional Medicare. Over time, they argue, that would prompt

younger, healthier beneficiaries to move in larger numbers to private plans, causing the cost of traditional Medicare to go even higher.

Frist said a second important issue revolved around concern that creation of a new government prescription drug benefit would -prompt corporations to eliminate or scale back the private coverage they provide for their retirees.

"Democrats don't want it. Republicans don't want it. And in a bipartisan way, that is being addressed in the bill. It's absolutely critical," he said.

Frist also referred to a Republican eall for tax-preferred savings accounts that individuals could use to pay for their health care costs.

No decisions have been made on those three issues, he said. "I think all three are very important and all should be addressed in the

Medicare bill. Among issues House-Senate negotiators have yet to resolved are proposals to make it easier for lower-cost generic drugs to reach the marketplace; a call to legalize the importation of lower-cost brand name prescription drugs from

Canada and elsewhere; and a Republican proposal that would curtail spending on Medicare if costs rise to an unexpected level.

PAGE 5

Thursday, November 6, 2003

DAR Chapter to recognize veterans at Hickory Wood



Jo's **Datebook**

By Jo Burkeen

Community Editor

Captain Wendell Oury Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m. at Hickory Woods Retirement Center, Utterback Road, Murray.

Prior to the business meeting, the chapter will hold a reception honoring residents of Hickory Woods who served in the United States Military.

Hostesses will be Mary Sue Hubbard and Lt. Comdr. Angela Thompson, USN Reserves. Members should bring the soup labels, box tops and used postage stamps they have been collecting for national DAR projects.

All members and prospective members are encour-

Hazel Lodge plans family night

Hazel Lodge 138 of Woodmen of the World will have its annual family night on Saturday, Nov. 8, at 6 p.m. at the Hazel Community Center. Members are asked to bring desserts and all other food will be furnished.

Sugar Plum Bazaar will be Saturday

The Ladies Guild of St. Leo Catholic Church will have its annual Sugar Plum Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 8, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Parish Center. A continental breakfast and lunch will be available

Southwest wrapping paper is here

Southwest Elementary School wrapping paper has arrived. All parents whose children sold paper need to pick up the paper in the multipurpose room of the school on Friday, Nov. 7, from 7:15 a.m. to 7 p.m. No paper will be allowed to be taken home on the school buses.

Calloway Lakers' soccer banquet Sunday

Calloway County Lakers will have their annual soccer banquet on Sunday, Nov. 9, at the Murray State University Curris Center. Tickets are \$12 each and are available at the Calloway County High School office or by calling 753-

MHS Class of 1979 planning reunion

Murray High School Class of 1979 will have its first initial meeting to discuss the 25-year reunion on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. in the annex of Calloway Public Library. All interested class members are asked to attend. For information call Althia Parham Caldwell at 753-4040 or Carlton Bumphis at 753-6690.

Noteables to present two programs

The Noteables, a trio composed of Joe Pat James, James V. Edwards and Kevin Crawford, will present a program of gospel music on Saturday, Nov. 8 at 5 p.m. at Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church, Murray; and again on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 6 p.m. at West Fork Baptist Church, near Stella.

Freethinker's Gathering Saturday

A Freethinker's Gathering will be Saturday, Nov. 8, from 5 to 9 p.m. at China House restaurant. Any Unitarian Universalist, secular humanist, atheist or agnostic in the Murray area is invited. For more information e-mail murrayatheists-owner@yahoogroups.com.

Glory Bound Entertainment tonight

Glory Bound Entertainment will be Thursday, Nov. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Glory Bound Coffee House at the Senior Citizens area of the Weaks Community Center. Entertainment will be by J.B. Taylor, Dale Taylor, Renee Taylor, Leonard Phillips and others. Each one is asked to bring a can of food for Need Line. There is no admission, but a love offering will be taken. This is an outreach ministry of Goshen United Methodist Church and the public is

Presbyterian event on Saturday

First Presbyterian Church will have its Holly Berry Tea Room and Bake Sale on Saturday, Nov. 8, from 8 to 11 a.m. at the church.

Humane Society bazaar on Saturday

Humane Society of Calloway County will have its annual Holiday Bazaar and Bake Sale on Saturday, Nov. 8, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the meeting room of Calloway Public Library. Donations will be accepted Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the library.

'Salute to Michael' opens Friday

The Box of Frogs, former and current actors, and other friends of the Playhouse in the Park will present a "Salute to Michael," in honor of Michael Dunnagan's wonderful contribution to the Playhouse before his recent death on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the Murray Tourism Center. For reservations using a credit card call 1-800-651-1603 or 759-2199.

Alford Chapter to meet tonight

Alford Chapter No. 445 of the Order of the Eastern Star at Aurora will have a special meeting tonight, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. for the necessary business of the chapter. All members are asked to attend.

Angel Alert issued by center

An Angel Alert has been issued for a twin size bed with mattress and box springs for a mother. Anyone having one to donate is asked to call the Calloway Family Resource Center at 762-7333.

CHINA BUFFET

CARRYOUT MENU SPECIAL

20% Off All Carryout Menu Orders

of \$20 or More

Offer Good Nov. 5 thru Nov. 20th

*Does Not Apply To Take Out Buffet

Senior Citizens & Students 10% Off Everyday

All You Can Eat Buffet

Fresh Food Bar, Salad Bar, Dessert Bar & Soft Ice Cream

OPEN DAILY

Mon.-Thurs. 10:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Sun. 10:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

600 N. 12th St. (Next to Radio Shack) Shoppes of Murray • 753-8916

Passing the envelope



Senior Citizens from the Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Center recently volunteered to help the United Way by stuffing envelopes to be mailed during the United Way campaign. This was the third time in as many weeks that they have volunteered to help. Pictured at the table in the foreground are: Beatrice Willoughby, Bob Schrepfer, Betty Calvert. Pictured at the table in the background are: Carl Davidson, Jean Davidson, Senior Citizens intern, Ashley Odom, Nelene White and Lucy Finney. Pictured at the table in the background and to the right are Martha Oliver and

Regional competition underway for west Kentucky residents

the Mayfleld/Graves County Art of the show. Guild's big regional art competition. All artists residing in western Kentucky and the adjoining states are invited to submit work. Cash awards of \$100 for first place and \$50 for second place are given in each of this year's five categories: painting, drawing, sculpture, photography and mixed media and fiber

This will be fourth year for the Darleen Phipps Memorial Award for recognition of excellence in oil painting realism. The Laurel Oak Garden Club is again sponsoring the Best Botanical Representation. A \$200 Best of Show award and many merit awards will also be presented. This will be the first year for the People's Choice Award, where visito the exhibition are invited to vote for their favorite artwork. This

MAYFIELD, Ky - It's time for award will be presented at the end

Impressions 2003 will open with a reception and awards presentation on Nov. 16 and will remain on display until Dec. 13.

Deadline for entry is Nov. 12. Entries are being accepted now at the guild. Entry forms may be picked up at the guild. There is an entry fee of \$15 for up to two works, For each additional entry. There is no limit to the number of entries participants may submit. Call the Mayfield/Graves County Art Guild at 247-6971 for more information.

The guild is located in the historic Ice House, 120 N. Eighth St. The guild is accessible to individuals with disabilities and is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Delta Kappa Gamma



Photo provided

Gamma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma initiated three new members, from left, Michele Dickerson, Murray Elementary School, Margo McIntosh, East Elementary School, and Barbara Wildey, Murray Elementary, at its recent meeting. They were installed by Vanda Gibson and Betty Gore. The chapter will meet Saturday, Nov. 8, at 9:30 a.m. for a brunch at Cafe' on Carr in Fulton, Janice James, state president, will be a guest.

Beltone of Paducah

MURRAY SERVICE CENTER

Each Friday 9 a.m.-Noon

Days Inn 517 S. 12th St. • Murray

753-6706 or call our Main Office toll free at 1-866-773-4327

OUR STAFF HAS OVER 100 YEARS COMBINED EXPERIENCE



We Accept





Annual Recognition Banquet to be held Nov. 15 at Camp WOW

Reservations for

the banquet

in by today,

p.m. to the

Calloway

Extension

Office at 753-

fried chicken

dinner will be

served. The cost

of the meal will

be three dollars.

With your reser-

vation all leader

A delicious

County

1452.

must be called

Nov. 6 at 4:30

The Calloway County 4-H Council will host its annual Recognition Banquet on Nov. 15 at 6 p.m. at the Camp WOW.



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

Youth Development.

and youth Tshirt sizes are needed. "The banquet is a great chance to review the year in 4-H and celebrate the work and accomplishments of our 4-Hers," said Connie Talent, Calloway County 4-H

County 4-H youth are successful in many county, area and state events. "It is also great to learn of other events and projects that might inter-

est your children," Talent continues.

Council presidents. "Our Calloway

The evening will be filled with awards and recognition of youth and leaders. The Mr. and Miss 4H Contest is always a highlight of the event. Forms for the Mr. and Miss 4-H Contest are due Nov. 11 to the extension office.

Michael Siebold, state runner up in the 16-19 year old category will give his speech. County, area and state winners will be recognized as well as various individual clubs. The public is welcome to be a part of this festive event of celebrating youth and their accomplishments. Upcoming Event:

· 4-H Council meets Nov. 6 at

· Calloway County High Senior Interview Day will be in the media

> Not Just About Life Insurance..

- Long Term Care Annuities Income Protection
- Group Benefits Business Insurance



Ryan Edwards New York Life Insurance Company



The Company You Keep

(270) 753-2007 211 Maple St., Murray center Nov. 12.

· Dusty Spurs Horse Club will meet on Nov. 13 at 6:00 at the extension office.

· 4-H Banquet will be at Camp WOW Nov. 15 at 6 p.m.

· Farm-City Chili will be Nov. 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. at the extension office. The event honors how the farm and city work together in Calloway County. All community members welcome to attend. It is sponsored by the Calloway County Extension Council.

· Senior Interview Day will be at Murray High School Nov. 18 Murray High band members will participate Nov. 17.

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

Our Registered **Bridal Couples:** Leigh-Allyn Baker & Keith Kauffman

Jennifer Carr & Wayne Hamaker

Darlene Cronin & Mick Cronin

Janna Furches & Jon Bell

Krista Gaines & Scot Albrecht Jenny Gordon & Bob Arnold

Julie Graves & Scott McKeel

Melissa Herron & Drew Perry

Slone Hutchison & Nick Cansler Hannah Johnson & Jay Stark

Bethany O'Rourke & John O'Neill

Kacey Stark & Micah Puricelli

Courtney Wood & Ryan Lewis

Tiffany Young & Adam Pitman

Don't Forget Our Vera Bradley Trunk Show Nov. 14-16



Bridal Registry & Gifts

VISIT US AT OUR **NEW LOCATION University Square** 303 N. 12th St., Murray (270) 759-2100 Monday-Friday 10-5, Saturday 10-2



Sports

Thursday, November 6, 2003

MSU Basketball

McCoy commits to Racers

By SCOTT NANNEY Sports Editor

Murray State's men's basketball team has received a verbal commitment from Indiana's Mike McCoy.



McCoy, a 6-7, 190pound forward from Indianapolis' Pike High School, is expected to sign a national letter of intent with the Racers on Nov. 12 national signing day - according to Pike head coach Larry Bullington.

As a junior last season, McCoy was lim-

ited to around 10 minutes per game for a 29-0 Pike squad that finished No. 2 nationally in USA Today's Super 25 rankings.

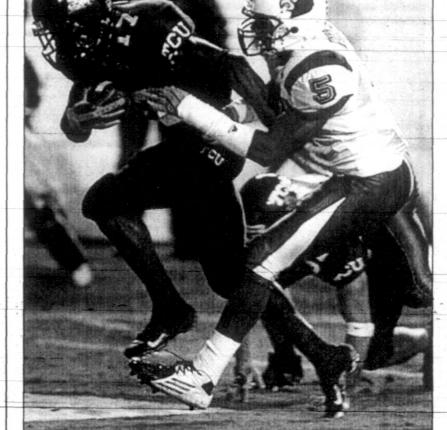
"Mike really didn't get to play much because we had six guys who were recruited by Division I-A schools," said Bullington. "But he had a good spring and summer, and we expect him to have a really good season."

McCoy picked MSU over the likes of Northern Illinois, Illinois State and San Jose State. Bullington said McCoy chose the Racers, in part, because of the up-tempo style preferred by new Murray head coach Mick Cronin — a style also used by the Pike current recruiting class.

head coach.

"We like to get out on the break and in transition," Bullington claimed. "That's what we want to do, and I think Mike is going to fit into that style of play very well over there ... He runs the floor very well and he's a good shot blocker. He's got the wingspan of a 7-footer. He just needs to get in the weight room and add on a few extra

McCoy joins 6-4 Harpeth High School (Kingston Springs, Tenn.) shooting guard Shane Dansby in committing to the Racers'



DONNA McMILLIAM/AF

Louisville Cardinals defensive back Josh Minkins (5) misses the tackle as Texas Christian wide receiver Cory Rodgers (17) runs into the end zone for a touchdown in the first quarter of their game in Fort Worth, Texas, Wednesday.

UofL falls short in upset bid, 31-28

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -TCU coach Gary Patterson was already thinking about what to do in overtime. Quarterback Brandon Hassell stood nearby, his heart beating fast in anticipation.

Then Louisville kicker Nate Smith missed his third field goal, a 44-yard attempt that bounced off the crossbar on the final play to give 13th-ranked TCU a 31-28 win Wednesday night. The Horned Frogs had barely

survived their toughest test to remain undefeated and in the running for a spot in the Bowl Championship Series.

"It looked like it was right on," Hassell said. "When it hit the crossbar, I just felt joy."

And an incredible sense of relief. TCU (9-0, 6-0 Conference USA) and Oklahoma (9-0), the No. 1 team in every poll, are the only undefeated teams left in major col-

Well, it's nice to see that this

felt that sports would be some-

lege football. Both have 11-game winning streaks.

It was the fifth three-point win of the season for the Frogs, who are ninth in the BCS rankings. They were coming off a 62-55 win at Houston. "The bottom line is that not

everything went our way, but we still found a way to win," Patterson said.

"It's about wins. We have to find a way to win three more

The Frogs have to be at least three spots higher in the BCS to be guaranteed a spot in one of the four lucrative howls. No team

from a non-BCS conference has

ever finished higher than 10th. "They shouldn't have anything left to prove to anyone," Louisville coach Bobby Petrino said. "Everybody they play, they beat."

Cronin ahead of schedule

By MALCOLM C. KNOX Associated Press Writer

Mick Cronin exceeded his own timetable for becoming a head coach. It helps when you've learned from two of the game's winningest active coaches.

Cronin, 32, is entering his first season at Murray State after spending the last two years assisting Rick Pitino at Louisville and the previous five working for Bob Huggins at Cincinnati.

From Huggins, Cronin learned what it takes to remain a champion (the Bearcats won five straight Conference USA titles while he was there). From Pitino, he learned what it takes to turn around a floundering program.

"I was spoiled to get to coach in that environment for two years," Cronin said.

Pitino remains Cronin's mentor and close friend. Cronin is looking forward to seeing Pitino again on Jan. 3, when their teams will play in Louisville.

"It will be great for my guys to experience that," Cronin said. Said Pitino: "Some coaches on't believe in it but I like playing friends, close friends. If you lose you're disappointed you lost but you're happy for your

friend that won. "Mick'll be good, very difficult to play.'

It's going to take more than a nifty referral for the Racers to reach their goal of an Ohio Valley Conference title. Murray State went 17-12 last season, matching its lowest win total since

MSU at a Glance

2002-03 Record - 17-12, 9-7 Ohio Valley Conference. Coach - Mick Cronin (0-0, first season; 0-0, first

season overall). Returning starters - G-Chris Shumate (13.1 ppg, 4.4 rpg), G-Rick Jones (10.6 ppg, 1 rpg), F-Cuthbert Victor

(15.3 ppg, 8 rpg). Other returning lettermen — G-Kevin Paschel (5 ppg, 1 rpg), F-Antione Whelchel (7.9 ppg, 4.3 rpg), C-Andi Hornig (2.3 ppg, 1.9 rpg). **Key newcomers** — G-Adam Chiles, -Kelvin Brown, C-Pearson Griffith, F-

Shawn Witherspoon.

Cronin will need seniors Rick Jones and Chris Shumate, both guards, and forward Cuthbert Victor to lead the way back to the NCAA tournament. All three players averaged double-figures in scoring last season.

Victor was the Racers' leading scorer (15.3 ppg) and is the leading returning rebounder (8

"Whether we have the talent to win the OVC championship, I'm not sure," Cronin said.

But with an up-tempo style reminiscent of Pitino and eight seniors, Cronin won't put the goal out of reach.

"I told all of them I need leadership, first and foremost," Cronin said. "And an attitude that they're not going to accept anything less than an OVC championship.'

Junior-college transfer Adam Chiles will join a guard line where Cronin said his team desperately needed help.

"Guards win games," he said. "He's a guy that's going to have



SCOTT NANNEY/Ledger & Times photo

Mick Cronin claimed his first win as a head coach on Monday night when the Racers defeated the Global All-Stars 73-71 in exhibition play.

great season."

Cronin admits he was spoiled at Cincinnati and Louisville, going to the NCAA tournament six of seven years. He could've done worse than choosing Murray for his first gig, though. The Racers have won 19 OVC champi-

to play well for us to have a onships and been to the tournament 11 times, most recently in 2001-2002

> The Racers success this season will depend on how their seniors take charge, Cronin said.

"It's only going to be a special season if those guys make it one," he said.

Boykins steals show from LeBron, Carmelo

By MIKE FITZPATRICK

AP Sports Writer They're still just a couple of

LeBron James and Carmelo Anthony reminded everybody of that Wednesday night. After all the hype, their first NBA matchup

Little guard Earl Boykins led the Denver Nuggets to a 93-89 victory over the winless Cleveland Cavaliers, spoiling James' much-anticipated home debut.

"I don't want to say I'm disappointed," James said. "We need to get a win - simple as that."

Boykins, who grew up in Cleveland, scored all 18 of his points in the second half as the James vs. Anthony rivalry took a back

"I'm glad it's over," said Anthonv. who led Syracuse to an NCAA title as a freshman last season. "I ain't seen this much media since the national championship game." In other games, it was Sacra-



Denver's Carmelo Anthony, left, and Cleveland's LeBron

James wait for action to start again in the fourth quarter of Wednesday's game. The Nuggets won 93-89. mento 125, Minnesota 121 in over- overtime; Detroit 96, Boston 88;

time; Chicago 106, Orlando 100; Milwaukee 106, New York 90; Washington 100, Dallas 90; New Utah 91, Phoenix 80; Portland 93, Orleans 106, Philadelphia 99 in Memphis 87; and Golden State

Anthony outscored James 14-7, although James had 11 rebounds and seven assists to Anthony's six

But neither star was able to get into the flow, disappointing a sellout crowd of 20,562 that kept waiting for one of them to take

Instead, it was the 5-foot-5 Boykins who made all the big plays.

"I'm kind of glad Earl stole the show," Anthony said. "That keeps the pressure off me."

After the game, Boykins turned around in the locker room and saw a group of reporters waiting for him.

"Uh, guys. Carmelo dresses over there," he said. "You guys came to see a show. I came here to win a game. You always want to play good when you come home. I just came to play."

James, the top overall draft pick, is 0-4 as a pro.

in picks contest Final Picks Standings

journalism crossover still has some sports sense left over. When I left the sports game in Marshall County a little more John Wright than a year ago, I pretty much

Wright claims first

thing I would revisit pretty infrequently with my job here at the Ledger &



On By John

Photographer

Wright Staff Writer &

And that has been the case, although I am more than glad to pinch hit when needed which has happened some. When

you're on a team, though, you've got to do your part, and that's the philosophy here. That's why the Ledger is on

the move, too, and why I'm proud to represent this place. Anyway, when sports editor

Scott Nanney asked me about being part of the picks crew, I didn't have to think too long. Football is my favorite sport, and I try to follow it at all levels - even high school.

As you saw in my column from two weeks ago, this marked the first time I had been involved in such a contest since the mid-1990s with The Tribune-Courier in Benton where I hosted such a column with a variety of great guys of whom I was glad to have been

the region of the tree of

the Ledger & Times' 2003 football picks contest Record Name Place

First

Second

76-24

71-29

68-32

64-36

Scott Nanney Third Michael Dann

Eric Walker

a part of it. Some of those included Ledger alumni such as current Murray State sports information director Steve Parker and former sports editor Mark Young, whowas a college classmate of mine.

> Even current Murray High radio voice Jeremy Bell was a member of the group when he was at WCBL in Benton.

However, with the expansion of coverage for my paper being demanded - namely because of Christian Fellowship's own expansion in the sports game I had to discontinue that in order to provide better coverage for those teams, and for a few other athletes that did great things. I had no choice, but I think my section benefited in

After seven or so years, it was nice to get back in the picks game. As for claiming victory? Well, it just goes with the territory...

There are no losers. We're all winners because we're having fun. That means you, our beloved readers, are winners, too. From having been out in the community this fall, I know that you've been having fun as

Thanks for reading, and let's do it again next year!

Reds outfielder found dead after shooting CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Cincinnati Reds RBIs — his homer accounted for Cincinnati's

outfielder Dernell Stenson was found dead early Wednesday on a residential street after he was shot and apparently run over in a received a call around 1:45 a.m. that shots Phoenix suburb, police said.

Chandler police said the death was being over by a vehicle, police said. treated as a homicide.

A man was being held by police for ques-

tioning. No charges had been filed as of early evening: Stenson, 25, made his major league debut

this season and played 37 games for the Reds.

He hit .247 with three home runs and 13

final run of the season.

Stenson's body was found after police had been fired. It appeared he had been run

Witnesses told police a black SUV was seen leaving the area. About two hours later, Mesa police found a vehicle matching the players, Stenson hit 306 with 14 homers and description, and it was registered to Stenson. The man found driving the vehicle was

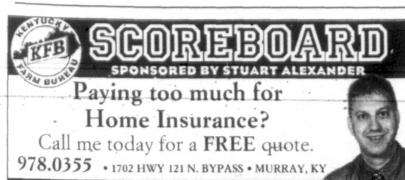
being held by Chandler police. Stenson was playing this month for the

Scottsdale Scorpions of the Arizona Fall League. He was hitting .394, third-best in the league, in 18 games.

Stenson was a third-round draft pick of the Boston Red Sox in 1996. He stayed in their system until this year, when the Reds claimed him off waivers during spring training.

One of the Reds' most promising young 76 RBIs in 101 games at Double-A Chattanooga and batted .237 with five homers and

14 RBIs in 17 games at Triple-A Louisville. On Aug. 13, Stenson was called up.



National		ball As		WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division							
EAS	TERN C	ONFER	ENCE			W	L	Pct	GB		
	Atlantic	Divisio	n		Houston	3	1	.750	-		
	W	L	Pct	GB	Utah	3	1	.750	_		
Boston	2	2	.500	_	Dallas	3	2	.600	1/2		
New Jersey	2	2	.500	_	Denver	3	2	.600	1/2		
Washington	2	2	.500	_	San Antonio	3	2	.600	1/2		
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	1/2	Memphis	2	2	.500	. 1		
New York	1	3	.250	1	Minnesota	2	3	.4001	1/2		
Orlando	1	4	.2001	1/2	P	acific D	ivisio	n			
Miami	0.	5	.0002	1/2		W	L	Pct	GB		
	Central	Divisio	n		L.A. Lakers	4	0	1.000	_		
	W	L	Pct	GB	Seattle	2	0	1.000	1		
New Orleans	4	1	.800	_	Sacramento	3	1	.750	1		
Detroit	3	. 1	.750	1/2	Golden State	2	2	.500	2		
Indiana	3	1	.750	1/2	Portland	2	2	.500	2		
Toronto	2	1	.667	1	Phoenix	1	3	.250	3		
Milwaukee	3	. 2	.600	1	L.A. Clippers	0	2	.000	3		
Chicago ·	2	3	.400	2							
Atlanta	1	4	.200	3							
Cleveland	0	4	.0003	1/2							

Horn using ring as motivation at

gained from that was confidence

and self-discipline," Horn said. "In

terms of playing, he's going to

be able to move better, last longer

ior from Bulgaria, said he's fully

recovered from the knee injury he

suffered in last season's opener at

Arizona. The Bulgarian averaged

8.8 points and 3.3 rebounds in 2001-

Without Sparks, who transferred

to Kentucky, a fierce competition

has developed at point guard between sophomore Danny Rumph

and junior-college transfer Anto-

INSURANCE

HWY. 121 BYPASS • 753-4703

www.kfbmurray.com

STUART

ALEXANDER

BOB

CORNELISON

nio Haynes.

IRA's.

Nursing Home.

Todor Pandov, a 6-foot-9 sen-

and be able to play through things.

By CHRIS DUNCAN AP Sports Writer

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) Shortly after he became Western Kentucky's coach last April, Darrin Horn



showed his new players the ring he earned at last season's Final Four as a member of Mar-

quette's coaching staff. The display delivered a pow-

erful message. "He asked each and every one of us whether we wanted one of those. Everybody said, 'Yes," said senior Mike Wells. "He told us what we needed to do to get there,

so that's what we've got to do." Wells is the only returning starter from last year's 24-9 squad. Gone are leading rebounder David Boyden and Patrick Sparks, a scrappy point guard who led the team in assists last year.

Horn said Wells will keep the Hilltoppers from falling too far. The 6-foot-3 guard started all 33 games last season and was the Sun Belt's defensive player of the

"I would find it hard to believe that Mike Wells wasn't just as instrumental in the success they've had here recently as any player on the team," Horn said.

Horn will fill the middle with 6-foot-11, 320-pound Nigel Dixon, a Florida State transfer. Dixon impressed his new coach by melting off 45 pounds in the offsea-

"More than anything, what he



The Calloway County High School girls' golf team was recently recognized during the season-ending awards banquet at the Oaks Country Club. The team finished runner-up in First Region and earned a trip to the state tournament. Members of the girls' team are (left to right) Courtney Swift, Kaysin Hutching, coach Johnny Hutching, Whitney Hendon, Jenny Gingles, coach Steve Smith, Robyn Ryan and Ellie Fisher.



The Calloway County High School boys' golf team was recently recognized during the season-ending awards banquet at the Oaks Country Club. The boys finished in sixth place at the First Region Tournament. Members of the boys' team are (left to right) coach Johnny Hutching, Tyler Buckingham, John Lee Fisher, Matt Butterworth, Hugh Falwell, Matt Irby, Josh Burks, T. J. Hargrove, coach Steve Smith and Zach Capps.

Murray State University

Tennessee State

Friday, November 7 at 7:00 p.m.

at Racer Arena

MURRAY STATE

UNIVERSITY

Gottfried building from scratch at 'Bama - again

By JOHN ZENOR AP Sports Writer

In 1999, Mark Gottfried brought in a quartet of skinny freshmen who would become the foundation of a Southeastern Conference championship team.

Now, Rod Grizzard, Erwin Dudley, Kenny Walker and Terrance Meade are gone - along with point guard Mo

Gottfried



youngsters, talented sopho-Gottfried more forward Kennedy Winston and senior guard

Antoine Pettway. The Crimson Tide must replace four starters, and Gottfried's only solace is that he's been there and done that - successfully.

Alabama went to back-to-back NCAA tournaments and even rose last December to No. 1 for the first time. The lofty ranking didn't last long as a promising start withered into a 17-12 season and ended with first-round exits from the league and NCAA tournaments.

"I can remember back when Dudley and Walker were freshmen, and we kind of took some lumps with that group," he said. "They really didn't know how to play at that level."

The young guys include three freshman post players - 6-foot-10 Jemareo Davidson, 6-11 Shawn Taylor and 6-9 Akini Adkins -

all listed at about 200 pounds. Not exactly the kind of builds made for banging the boards in the SEC.

Davidson might be the most likely candidate for instant playing time after averaging 26 points and 10 rebounds for Wheeler High School in Atlanta. But Alabama could need help from all three as well as high-scoring guards Justin Jonus and LaKory Daniels - before it's over with.

Winston is the team's only proven scoring threat, but he's long on talent and short on experience. He averaged 11.1 points in 17 games, starting 10, but missed the first 11 games while the NCAA and university officials investigated allegations that he received improper benefits while playing AAU basketball.

Winston has also been limited in preseason practice after knee







GAS BLOWER



Chestnut St. • Murray, KY • 753-2571 Hrs. Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sat. 7:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

IT'S SUPER SAVINGS WEEK AT BRANDON AUTO WORLD!



2000 CHEVY BLAZER Local Owner - 2 WD Pwr. Windows - Pwr. Locks \$11,900



2003 SATURN SL200 Pwr. Windows - Pwr. Locks Only 16K Miles - CD Player

\$12,900



2003 BUICK Lesabre Limited Leather - Heated Seats - All Pwr. Climate Control

\$22,900



2002 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM Local One Owner - 10K Miles Leather - Loaded

\$16,900



2001 OLDS AURORA Leather - All Pwr. - Climate Control

\$14,900



2003 BUICK CENTURY V6 - All Pwr. - CD & Cassette 26K Miles

\$11,900



2001 TOYOTA CAMRY LE Spoiler - All Pwr. - CD Player Allum. Wheels

512,900

2003 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE All Pwr. - CD Player Remote Entry - Allum Wheels

\$17,900

2001 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Pwr. Windows - Pwr. Locks Pwr. Seats - 30K Miles

Our Salespeople For

A Great Deal!

2002 BUICK PARK AVENUE Loaded - Leather - Chrome Wheels Heated Seats - Memory

\$1**7,900**



Only 15K Miles - Pwr. Windows Pwr. Locks - Remote Entry \$8,900

2001 CHEVY MALIBU





\$11,900 Stop By and See One Of



GREG



BRANDON AUTO WO



1300 121 N. BY-PASS · MURRAY, KY · (270) 753-5315 - (800) 455-5315



BAFOOTDAI

Kentucky High School Athletic Association Class A Playoffs: Round 1

Murray looking to settle score against Rockets

By MICHAEL DANN Sports Writer

To be or not to be — that's the

question.

To finish what you started that's the answer.

An Murray High battle cry of 'unfinished business" that started in late summer will end Friday after the conclusion of the Tigers' Class A state playoff opener against Crittenden County.

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association playoffs get underway locally at 7:30 p.m. at Ty Holland Stadium.

The slogan was implemented by the Tigers (8-2) after head coach Rick Fisher and company fell to the Rockets 18-8 in the second-round of last year's playoffs.

"We felt like we didn't finish what we started last year," Fisher explained. "We felt like we lost a game we should have won under really sloppy conditions.

"On a good field, we felt like we could have beat them. We knew we had some things to take care of this year to get back to the playoffs

Kentucky AP Football Poll

The TopTeams in

Kentucky High School Football LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The top teams

in the Kentucky Associated Press high

school football polls, with first-place

ous rankings:

Rank-School

. Beechwood

. Metcalfe Co.

6. Mayfield

. Fairview

9. Somerset

10. Murray

8. Hazard

2. Newport C. C. (3)

3. Lou. Holy Cross (4)

Danville

votes, records, total points and previ-

FPV

Others receiving votes: Bethlehem 10.

Cov. Holy Cross 7, Carroll Co. 6, Frankfort

6, Lex. Christian 4, Hancock Co. 3, Fort

9-1

10-0

10-0

7-3

10-0

TP Pvs

129

121

112

81

75

61

53

52

8-2 16 10

and get another shot at Crittenden County," he added.

The Rockets (5-5) finished their season with back-to-back losses to Hancock County and Russellville. Crittenden County head coach Al Starnes said the losses have taken a toll on his team.

"Honestly, we are really down," Starnes noted. "We are very disappointed with the way the season has ended. Taking third in the district was not our expectations going into the season.'

Crittenden County did lose nine starters on both sides of the ball including Keith Wilcox, a middle linebacker that had his way with Murray High in the second round last year.

Fisher will be the first to admit that his MHS troops did not play up to their potential last year. He also knows that now is not the time for the Tigers to rest on their lau-

" This year, our kids have to know they have to come out on every play and give more than 100 percent for us to be successful," said Fisher. "In the playoffs, you just never know. One play could send you home - just like it did last year."

It wasn't so much a big play as much as it was a big player - 6foot-3, 190-pound senior quarterback Sean Thompson.

Fisher is aware of Thompson, as he is cut from a Michael Vicktype mold — a big, strong and mobile quarterback that wreaked havoc on the Tiger defense last

The long-time Murray coach has already put the bull's eye on Thompson's chest. He knows the Tigers are going to have to do a better job of containing him this time around

"(Thompson) pretty much beat



Brandon Wells returned to action last week after suffering a torn ACL in Week four this year. Wells is expected to play Friday, but will see limited action because of the severity of the

us by himself last year," Fisher claimed. "We didn't prepare for him all that well. We have told our things on the ground. defensive ends that they have to stay at home.

many counters and fakes, but it is safe to say that the Rockets' Thompson.

pass it. We just like to mix it up," Starnes added.

Last week against Russellville, Thompson had 102 yards receiving and 100 yards rushing while also throwing for about 60 yards.

"We feel like he could go 80 yards on any play," Fisher said of Thompson. "The rest of their guys could only go 10 or 20. He's the big threat for us."

The Rockets contained Murray's run game last year. The Tigers went back to the basics with

their run game this week. Fisher Mark Browning suffered a broken has made it a point to simplify leg last week against Jackson

"We are going to have to go right at them," he said. "Last year, The Crittenden offense runs we tried to attack the weak side too much and we just didn't have our blocking schemes down. We've as confidential. MHS athletics offense begins and ends with tried to simplify our blocking director David Carr said Schneider schemes this year. We have to "We try to run the football and account for their middle line-

> Wilcox. Crittenden's middle linebacker, made 95 percent of the tackles against the Tigers last year. Murray was never really able to block him.

Fisher went back over the blocking scheme and simplified things to make sure his troops know what they were doing wrong. Murray is likely to run a base defense, while Crittenden County is going to run a 4-3 scheme.

Tiger Notes: Senior fullback

Liberty and will miss Friday's

postseason game. Senior fullback Anthony Schneider will also be unavailable. Fisher cited Schneider's situation was no longer on the Tigers' roster, but would not elaborate.

Brandon Wells returned after tearing his ACL in Week 4. He is expected to get about 10-15 touches against the Rockets. However, Wells will be limited because of the severity of his injury.

The Rockets will be without sophomore Tyler K. Guess, juniors Cody Robinson and linebacker David King and senior wide receiver Dustin Harris, Junior running back Dustin Easley is questionable for Friday's contest.

2003 TIGER SCHEDULE

Date		Opponent
Aug. 22	W(35-7)	Lone Oak
	at Stewart	Stadium, MSU
Aug. 29	W(17-7)	Madionsville
Sep. 5	L(24-21)	Marshall Co.
Sep. 12	W(48-14)	at Massac Co. (IL)
Sep. 19	W(42-27)	Russellville
Sep. 26	W(28-7)	at Ballard Mem.*
Oct. 3		Open
Oct. 10	W(54-12)	at Fulton City *
Oct. 17	L(33-21)	Mayfield *
Oct. 24	W(56-7)	Fulton Co. *
Oct. 31	W(41-8)	Jackson Liberty (TN)
Nov. 7		Crittenden Co.P
	- Class A F	First District game
Р	- Class A	Playoff game

2003 DISTRICT STANDINGS

2003 DISTI	HICI STA	MIDING
eam-	Overall	Distric
Mayfield	7-3	4-0
Murray	8-2	3-1
allard Memorial	3-7	2-2
ulton County	2-8	1-3
ulton City	0-10	0-4

This week's games

Murray vs. Crittenden County Mayfield vs. McLean County Ballard Memorial at Hancock County Fulton County at Metcalfe County

2003 TIGER STATS

Murray 106 127 76 54 - 363 24 28 22 72 - 146

MHS		OPP.
152	First Downs	116
362	Rushes	365
1776	Rushing Yards	1538
62-107-5	Passing	74-153-14
994	Passing Yards	744
3131	Total Yards	2336
22-12	Fumble-lost	25-15
60-474	Penalties	45-362

Rushing - Rashad Troup 103-869 11TD. Brandon Wells 85-609 5TD, Andrew Stephens 31-77, Alex Boles 26-115 2TD, Anthony Schneider 23-153, Quintin Hall 20-139 TD, Mark Browning 21-93 TD, Stephen Rutledge 11-91 2TD.D.J. Garland 8-50, Yannick Jones 8-43, Hugh Rollins 7-26, Corey Zirbel 7-41, C.J. Ray 2-6, Tyler Collins 2-0, Tim Masthay 1-(-5), Taylor

Passing - Alex Boles 62-107-5 98418TD, Pierce 1-2-0 11, Hoover 0-2-0, Rollins 0-1-1 0. Receiving - Kyle Erwin 28-379 6TD, Stepher Rutledge 21-474 8TD, Blake Hoover 3-67 TD, Hugh Rollins 1-32,m C.J. Ray 5-28 TD, Andrew Stephens 1-11, Quintin Hall 1-7, Anthony Schneider 2-7, Rashad Troup 1-(-3), Mark Browning 1-(-4).



Tiger head coach Rick Fisher is given an explanation on a call by an official last Friday night against Jackson Liberty at Ty Holland Stadium. MHS returns to action Friday night as it takes on Crittenden County in the first round of the KHSAA Class A Playoffs.



Rashad Troup has emerged as the Tigers top running back and will be counted on to gain big yardage against Murray High's first round opponent, Critteden County, Friday night at Ty Holland Stadium, beginning at 7:30 p.m.





Merchants plan Christmas open house for Murray customers

On Sunday, Nov. 16, the downtown area, local ing the holidays. The Chamber would like to personshopping centers and other local Chamber member ally and cordially invite all residents to be a part of merchants will host Murray's annual Christmas Open House from 1-5 p.m.

Offering a variety of gifts and Christmas items, the promotions, discounts and refreshments to start the holiday shopping season in Murray and Calloway

"Murray businesses are always so supportive of this community throughout the year. This is a great opportunity to patronize them and mingle the local shops in Murray as well as get a head start on enjoy-

this fun afternoon," Lisa Satterwhite, assistant chamber director, said.

"The participating members do much preparation businesses of Murray will be open with merchandise for this annual event and appreciate your support. The Commerce Centre is also enjoying some extra cheer as one of our new members, Shreve Landscape & Christmas Decor, decorated the Commerce Centre for the enjoyment of all Murray residents and shoppers as they pass by the office," she added.

Any questions about this event can be directed to the Commerce Centre at (270) 753-5171.

MSU broadcast journalism students announce fundraiser

Christmas is right around the corner and the National Broadcasting Society's Auction will start on Monday, Nov. 10, at 7p.m. It will also be held Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Mediacom channel 7 and Charter Communications Channel 11 in Murray, Benton, and Mayfield. People in Marshall and Calloway counties can see the auction on channel 11.



GET FIT · LOSE WEIGHT · WIN

Sharon Wilson



The UBC is a 10 week course & contest that combines fitness kickboxing, resistance training, nutrition and flexibility to get you in the best shape of your life. You will have team coaches and instructors to give you all the guidance, support and motivation you'll need to achieve your fitness goals. Best of all it's fun!



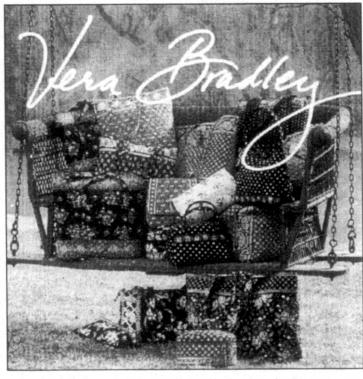
Classes Now Forming!



Call Now! To 753-6111

1413 Olive Blvd. • Murray

YOUR SUCCESS MATTERS TO US!



It's that time of year again!

SAVE 20% on all your Vera Bradley favorites

~ Register for prizes ~

November 14 - 16



The area's only Vera Bradley Signature Showroom

Don't forget our Holiday Open House Sunday, November 16 from 1-5

2004 CHRYSLER PACIFICA

LEASE IT **FOR ONLY** per month

With Approved Credit



1-800-333-8258 **— 270-247-3272** www.drivermotors.com

We're Definitely Dealin'

TV Listings published daily

	and the latest	inchide.	40.70	ei elli	EVEN	ING		A-Ch C-Me	arter B-Mu diacom D-	rray Electric Galaxy		-			OV. 6,	E-SCHOOL STATE OF THE SCHOOL STATE OF THE SCHO
	Α	В	C	D	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
VKRN-ABC	2	2	-	1	Threat Matri	x (N) Œ	Extreme Ma	keover 🕮	Primetime '	Thursday	News	Friends 🖾	Friends @	Nightline -	Jimmy Kim	mel Live
VSIL-ABC	3	3	3		Threat Matri	x (N) @	Extreme Ma	keover 🕮	Primetime '	Thursday	News @	Nightline	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Jimmy Kim	mel Live
VSMV-NBC	4	4			Friends 🖾 F	riends 🕮	Will-Grace	Scrubs 🖭	ER (N) (In S	Stereo) 🖭	News	Tonight Sh	™ Œ	Late Night	(In Stereo)	Last Cal
VTVF-CBS	5	5		1	Survivor-Pea	arl	CSI: Crime	Scn	Without a 1	Without a Trace (N) @		Late Show	(In Stereo)	Entertain	Late Late S	how (N)
VPSD-NBC	6	6	6	6	Friends 🏻 F	riends 🕮	Will-Grace	Scrubs III	ER (N) (In S	Stereo) I	News 🕮	Tonight Sh	OW C	Late Night	(In Stereo)	Last Cal
VBBJ-ABC	7	7		7	Threat Matri	x (N) @	Extreme Ma	akeover @	Primetime	Thursday	News	Nightline	Jimmy Kim	mel Live	PGA	Seinfeld
WNPT-PBS	8	8			Tennes-	Gardener	Frontline (N	() Œ	Nashville A	Iternatives	News	Served	Warriors W	/ithout	New This O	ld
(BSI-Fox	9	9	2	3	Tru Calling	In Stereo)	Skin "Endor	rsement" @	'70s Show	Will-Grace	Simpsons	Frasier @	King	Becker @	Paid Prog.	Drew
WQTV-UPN	10	17	11	30	WWE Smack	Down! (In	Stereo) I	-	To Be Ann	ounced	Blind Date	5th Wheel	Harvey	Harvey	Paid Prog.	Paid Pro
KFVS-CBS	12	12	12	12	Survivor-Pe	arl	CSI: Crime	Scn	Without a	Trace (N) 🗷	News I	Late Show	(In Stereo)	Friends 🖾	Late Late S	how (N)
WGN	16	38	9	10	Movie: **1/2	"Honey, I E	Blew Up the	Kid" (1992)	News (In S	tereo) 🖾 -	Becker 🗷	Will-Grace	Osbourne	Show	Elimidate	Street
NSP	17	83	28		Brkthrgh	Love	Your Day	Life Today	Today	Word	Feed	In Search	Various	Sum-	Inspirtionl	Victorio
WKMU-PBS	21	21	5	11	Antiques Ro	adshow	Mystery: M	rs. Bradley	Evening at	Pops @	News	Ky Life	Business	Business	Living Liter	rature
WDKA-WB	22	16	10		Big Time	Experi-	What I	Run	Judy	Judy	Roseanne	Roseanne	Extra @	Paid Prog.	Ripley	Road R
ESPN	24	29	26	8	(6:30) Colleg	e Football	South Caro	lina at Arkan	sas. (Live)	SportsCen	ter (Live) I		Outside	Season	SportsCent	ter (Live)
ESPN2	25	30	25		NHL Hockey				NHL	WTA Tenn	is: Champio	nships	NFL Live	NFL Great	Season (N)	(2)
MTV	26	49	27	24	Diddy Runs	the City	Punk'D	Punk'D	True Life (In Stereo)	Bad Trip	Jackass	Bam TV	Room Rdr	Real Wrld	Real W
TNT	28	27	39	14	NBA Baske	thall: Pacer	s at Nets	NBA Baske	etball: Los A	ngeles Lake	rs at San An	tonio Spurs.	Inside the	NBA (Live)	X-Files (In S	Stereo) 3
TLC	29	41	41		Protect and	Serve	Pyramids,	Mummies	Sex of And	cients	Protect an	d Serve	Pyramids,	Mummies	Sex of Ancients	
LIFE	30	52	31	31	Unsolved M	ysteries	Movie: **	* "In Spite of Love" (1994, Drama)			Golden Girls Nanny			Nanny @	Mad	Any Da
USA	32	51	49	5	Law & Orde	r	Movie: **	* "Backdraft	"(1991, Dra	ma) Kurt Ru	ssell, William	Baldwin.	House Wa	rs .	Nash Bridg	es 🕮
AMC	34	58	29		Movie: ***	1/2 "The Sha		demption" (1					-		Movie: "Arrowhead"	
A&E	35	35	44	27	Biog.: Selle		-		7			Justice	Bjog.: Selle	eck	"Pacific Heights" 🗷	
FAM	36	53	36	2	Movie: **			-	Whose?	Whose?	700 Club 3	t	GroPains	GroPains	Paid Prog.	Paid Pr
NICK	37	-	24	4		Sabrina	Full Hse.	Full Hse.	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby	3's Co.	Cheers
HGTV	43	36	18			Land-	Designing	Designers	House	House.	House	ExtrmHm-	Weekend	Land-	Designing	Design
SPIKE	44	33	30	23	Star Trek G	-	Most	Most	Most	Most	Most	Most	Blind Date	Blind Date	Highlander	r (In Ster
WTBS	52	-	21	13	Movie: **		-	-	Movie: *1	"Chill Facto	r" (1999, Ac	tion) (PA) @	Movie: **	1/2 "Nothing	to Lose" (199	7, Come
TOON	65	-	50	-	Powerpuff		Pokemon	Jackie	Yu-Gi-Oh!	1	Futurama	Family	Fooly	Gender	Trigun	Kikaide
COURT	66	-	-		Justice	Holly-	Forensic	Evidence		son Murder	NYPD Blu	e (In Stereo)	Justice	Holly-	Forensic	Eviden
BET	67	1			Parkers @	,	-	1	Comicvie		News	Maad	Midnight L	1	Comicview	1
CMTV	70	-		-	Toby Keith			News	Top 20 Co				-	h: Live, Unc	ut	News
HBO	650	-	51	-	Inside the		T	ventures of F	1	Looney	Real Sex 2	23 🖫	Inside the		Movie: "T.	N.T." (19
MAX	765	1	54	-			mbstone" (1		T	1/2 "Murder I			Pleasure	1	ot Club Califo	
SHOW	700	1	-	-	Movie		"Scary Mov		Freshman	1	1	V) (In Stereo	1	1	"Final Com	
DISN	1	31	-	-				on Detten.	-	Boy World	-	Proud	Even	Sister	Boy World	1
FLIX	705	31	31	-				Movie: **				1.1222	1	fidnight" (198	and the same of th	1
ILLIY	1100	1	1		MOVIE: **	Anna (1	3011 LA-12	MOVIE. **	* Georgia	(1995, Dial	na) n 🕮	morie. XX	FIDALL OF IV	munigine (150	, II	1

FRIC	AC	Υ	M	0	RNIN	G			A-Charte C-Media	om D-Ga	ay Electric				NOV. 7, 200				
	Α	В	C	D	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
WKRN-ABC	2	2			News				Good Mo	rning Ame	erica 🕮		Regis and	Kelly	The View	(N) Œ	Pyramid	Pyrami	
WSIL-ABC	3	3	3	And a	News	News	News	News @	Good Mo	rning Ame	erica @ Living It Up			Jp	The View	(N) Œ	Pyramid	Pyrami	
WSMV-NBC	4	4			News		News		Today (In	Stereo)					Living It I	Jр	Ellen Sho	w	
WTVF-CBS	5	5			News		News		News		Early Sho	D WC	Montel Williams @		Price Is Right @		News	Y&R	
WPSD-NBC	6	6	6	6	AgDay	News @	News @		Today (In	Stereo)					Martha Stewart		News Œ		
WBBJ-ABC	7	7		7	News	AgDay	Good Mo	rning	Good Mo	rning Am	erica 🏻		Regis and	d Kelly	The View (N) @		Divorce	News	
WNPT-PBS	8	8	-		Berens-	BodyE-	Mr	Caillou	Lions	Arthur	Big	Tele-	Sesame S	Street III	Reading	Cyber-	Chasing	the Sun	
KBSI-Fox	9	9	2	3	(4:00) Mo	vie	Paid	Paid	Sher-	Stargate	Hatchett	Hatchett	Judge Ma	this @	People's	Court @	Divorce	Justice	
WQTV-UPN	10	17	11	30	(Off Air)		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	John Wal	sh Show	To Be An	nounced	Good Da	y Live (N	
KFVS-CBS	12	12	12	12	Breakfas	t Show			Early Sh	ow (In Ster	eo) Œ		Regis and	d Kelly	Price Is F	Right 🖾	Young-R	estless	
WGN	16	38	9	10	Children	Life	Van	Believ-	Justice	Hillbil-	Hillbil-	Нар	Matlock	Œ.	Heat of N	light	Rockford	Files	
INSP	17	83	28		Truth	Bishop	Truths	Wisdom	Fellow-	For	Hagee	Life	Your	Life	Winner	Chang	Mis-	Inspir-	
WKMU-PBS	21	21	5	11	Yoga	BodyE-	Arthur	Clifford	Dragon	Caillou	Work-	Work-	Zoboo	Barney	Sesame S	Street @	Mr	Jay Jay	
WDKA-WB	22	16	10		Coin	Shephrd	Chapl	Sabrina	Littles	Paid	Paid	Paid	Believ-	Living	Hugh-	Feud	Jerry Spi	ringer 🏻	
ESPN	24	29	26	8	Sports-	SportsC	enter @	SportsCe	enter @	SportsCo	enter 🕮	SportsC	enter 🖫	SportsCe	enter @	SportsCo	enter @	Sports	
ESPN2	25	30	25		Out	Fishing	Cold Piz	za (Live) 🖾			Cold Piz	za 🖭			Elite 11 C	Camp	NBA	NBAF-	
MTV	26	49	27	24	MTV Vid	eo Wake-l	Jp	RealWrl-	RealWrl-	RealWrl-	RealWrl-	RealWrl-	RealWrl-	RealWrl-	RealWrl-	RealWrl-	RealWrl-	RealWr	
TNT	28	27	39	14	Pensaco	la-Wing	Lost Wo	rld 🕮	Pretende	er 🏗	Charmed	d @ ER "Lockdown" @		ER "Chaos Theory"		Judging	Amy 🖭		
TLC	29	41	41		School	Brum @	Save	Hi-5 🕮	Animal	Bus	Baby	Baby	Wed-	Wed-	Dating	Dating	Mak-	Mak-	
LIFE	30	52	31	31	Paid	GRC	Fit &	Workout	Head	Design-	Golden	Nanny	Golden	Nanny	Mad	Mad	Golden	Nanny	
USA	32	51	49	5	(4:00) Bl	oomberg l	nformatio	n Network	Martin Movie: ** "Out of Annie's Past"			st" (1995) Movie: *** "Cape Fear			Fear" (199	ar" (1991) Robert De Niro.			
AMC	34	58	29		(4:20) Mo	ovie	Movie: "	Belles on T	heir Toes" Movie: ★★★ "Titanic" (1953) 'NR' @ Movie: ★					** "The Long Ships" (1964) 'NR'					
A&E	35	35	44	27	Paid	Paid	Ronald F	Reagan	"Murder Without Motive: Edmund Perry"			Murder-V	/rote	Murder-V	Vrote	City Confidential			
FAM	36	53	36	2	Life	Tri Vita	Digimon	Bey-	Rangers	Digimon	Pyramid	Living	700 Club	(N) 🖫	Home Vi	deos	Won-	Won-	
NICK	37	22	24	4	Nick-	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 Vi	ce Œ	The A-Te	am	Real TV	Real T	
WTBS	52	26	21	13	Mama	Mama	Saved-	Saved-	Movie: *	* "The Re	f" (1994, C	Comedy)	Dawson'	s Creek	Dawson'	s Creek	Saved-	Saved-	
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	Choices-	Conseq	Open Co	urt			Trial Hea	t			
BET	67	39			Morning	Inspiratio	n With Bro	other Gera	rd		BET Star	t			BET	106 & Pa	rk: Top 10	Live	
CMTV	70	34			Smash H	lits of Cou	intry								Morning	After: 40	Drinking S	ongs	
нво	650	71	51		(4:10) Mc	vie	Real Spo	rts 🗷	Movie: *	** "The F	irst of May	" (1998)	*** "Jou	ırneys Wit	h George"	** "See	You in the	Morning	
MAX	765	72	54		(4:40) Mc	vie: "Lost	& Delir."	Movie: "	Going Ape	" (1981)	Movie: "	Scooby-Do	o" (2002)	Movie: "	Cruel and Unusual" "Boy-Could Fly"				
SHOW	700	73	52		(4:55) Mc	vie: "My	1st Mr"									Movie: "Where the River Runs Black"			
DISN	78	31	57		Pooh	Bear	JoJo	Stanley	Wiggles	JoJo	Wiggles	Stanley	Rolie	Rolie	Out-Box	PBJ	Wiggles	JoJo	
FLIX	705				(4:55) Mc	vie: "Blk	Sabbth"	Movie: "	The Revolu	-	Movie: *	* "Born Li	osers" (196	7) 'PG' 🖭	Movie: *	* "Me and	the Kid" (1993) 'P	
HBO2	652				Movie	Making	Movie: "	Farewell to	the Kina"	(1989) 🕅	Movie: *	Movie: ★★★ "Panic Room" (2002) 'R' ©							

FRI	DΑ	Y	A	F	TERN	IOON			A-Charte C-Media	er B-Murr	ay Electric	С				NO/	1.7,2	2003
	Α	В	C	D	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
WKRN-ABC	2	2			All My Cl	nildren Œ	One Life	to Live 🕮	General	Hospital	Judy	Judy	News	News	News	ABC	News	Fortune
WSIL-ABC	3	3	3		All My Cl	nildren 🍱	One Life	to Live 🕮	General	Hospital	Maury 🕮		Montel V	/illiams 🏻	News 🏗	ABC	News 🕮	Enter-
WSMV-NBC	4	4			News	News	Passions	I	Days of (Days of Our Lives		Dr. Phil		Oprah Winfrey 🗷		NBC News		
WTVF-CBS	5	5		-	Y&R	Talk of th	ne Town	Bold	Guiding	Guiding Light @		As World Turns		Edition	News	CBS	News	
WPSD-NBC	6	6	6	6	Days of (Our Lives	Passions	10	Edition Holly- Dr. Phil			Jeop- Million-		News 🏗	NBC	News 🏻	Fortune	
WBBJ-ABC	7	7		7	All My Cl	nildren 🏗	One Life	to Live 🏗	General	General Hospital			Oprah W	infrey 🏗	News	ABC	News	Fortune
WNPT-PBS	8	8			Work-	Virtues	Lions	Libertys	Shrinks	Zoboo	Dragon	Sagwa	Barney	Clifford	Arthur	Zoom 🕾	News-Le	hrer
KBSI-Fox	9	9	2	3	Brown	Brown	700 Club	(N) Œ	Paid	Paid	Parkers	Spin	Dharma	King-Hill	Hom-	70s	King-Hill	Simp-
WQTV-UPN	10	17	11	30	Wethe-	Wethe-	Enter-	Rebecca	Paid	Paid	John Wa	Ish Show	Cross-	Cross-	Road	Road	Blind	5th
KFVS-CBS	12	12	12	12	News (tt	Bold	As World	Turns	Guiding	Light I	Wayne B	Brady	Oprah W	infrey 🏗	News @	CBS	News 🎚	Ray-
WGN	16	38	9	10	News (In	Stereo)	Heat of N	light	Street	Elimi-	Cosby	Cosby	FreshPr	FreshPr	Hom-	Will	Becker	Hom-
INSP	17	83	28		Life	Inspir-	Hickey	Inspir-	Catch	Mass	Bed Bug	Discov-	SRtv Top	Ten	Chang-	Hagee	Jewish	Cerulto
WKMU-PBS	21	21	5	11	Tele-	News	Berens-	Shrinks	Zoom-Œ	Libertys	Cyber-	Reading	Clifford	Dragon	Work-	Busi-	News-Le	hrer
WDKA-WB	22	16	10		Ricki Lak	e (N) III	Osbourn	e Show	Ellen Sho	OW	Scooby	Jackie	Poke-	Yu Gi	Cops I	Cops I	Dharma	Griffith
ESPN	24	29	26	8	PGA Gol	f: Tour Cha	ampionship	Second	Round. (Live) at						SportsCenter ®		NFL	NBA
ESPN2	25	30	25		SportsCe	enter @	NFL	Offshore	Wild	Hooked	Sportsm	an	WTA Ter	nis: Cham	pionships	NFL	Boxing (Live) 🖭
MTV	26	49	27	24	RealWrl-	RealWrl-	RealWrl-	RealWrl-	True Life		Cribs	Room	TRL		Cribs	Cribs	Cribs	Video
TNT	28	27	39	14	Law & Or	der II	NYPD BIG	ue Œ	NASCAR	Racing		Chases	Angel (In	Stereo)	Charmed	T I	Law & Or	rder 🕮
TLC	29	41	41		Sec	Pro-	Wed-	Wed-	Baby	Baby	Trading Spaces III		While You		Clean Sv	veep 🗷	Trading S	Spaces
LIFE	30	52	31	31	Head	Head	Movie: "7	Too Young	to Be a Dad" (2002) Movie: *** "Unspec		eakable Acts" (1990) Go		Golden	Golden Golden		Nanny		
USA	32	51	49	5	House W	ars	Movie: *	** "Backe	draft" (1991, Drama) Kurt Russe			ell. Œ	Texas Ra	anger	Texas Ra	anger	Law & Order	
AMC	34	58	29		(11:55) M	ovie: "Rio	Conchos"	(1964)	Movie: *** 1/2 "Hombre" (1967) Paul Ne			wman.	nan. Movie: "The Shawsha			hank Redemption" (1994) 'R'		
A&E	35	35	44	27	American	Justice	"Murder V	Nithout Mo	tive: Edmu	ive: Edmund Perry" Murder-Wrote			Murder-V	Vrote	City Con	fidential	American Justice	
FAM-	36	53	36	2	Gro-	Gro-	Step	Step	So Little		7th Heav	ren 🏗	Switche	Knock	Family	Family	7th Heav	en 🏗
NICK	37	22	24	4	Bob	Dora	Arnold	Arnold	Rugrats	Rugrats	Oddpar-	Rocket	Sponge	U-Pick	U-Pick	Arnold	Rugrats	Spong
HGTV	43	36	18		Decorat-	Bed	Kitchen	Room	Design	Design-	Design	Sensible	Homes	If Walls	House	Curb	ExtrmH-	House
SPIKE	44	33	30	23	7 Days (I	Stereo)	Star Trek	Gen.	Star Trek	Gen.	Highland	der Œ	Real TV	Real TV	Blind	Blind	Cheers	Cheen
WTBS	52	26	21	-	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	FreshPr	FreshPr	Harvey	Harvey	Drew	Drew	Hom-	Hom-	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Friend
TOON	65	32	50		Tom & Je	erry	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Totally	Gundam	He-Man	Trans-	Dragon-	Coden-	Dexte
COURT	66	61	-		Both Side				Closing	Argument	-		Catherin	e Crier	Profiler	In Stereo)	Cops I	Cops
BET	67	39			BET Now			17	Student (1	: Tha Bass	ment		106 & Pa	rk: Top 10	Live	Nomi-
CMTV.	70	34	-			its of Cou	ntrv		1		-	ountdown			Movie: *	** "Swee	t Dreams"	(1985)
НВО	650	71	51		Movie	"Gun in H		-	Movie: *	* ½ "Batm		-	_	* * "Roxal	_		Inside th	-
MAX	765	72	54		(11:10) M		-	Courage U	-		T				_	**1/2 "Min		Market Color
SHOW	700	73	52	-	-	Bartleby" (1		Movie: *	-		-	Movie: *** 12 "Polt		*. "Touch" (1997) 'R'				
DISN	78	31	57		Stanley	Rolie	Pooh	House	House	Recess	Lilo	Recess	Kim	Proud	Sister	Even	So	Lizzie
FLIX	705	-	-		,	Heaven Ca			* "Defiance			-	ad. Earl an			** "The F		
HBO2	652	-	-	-		ovie: "Blir		Ellen De		Making	T	** "The C	-			** "Work		

Classifieds

Fax: 753-1927

Ac	tvertisers are requested to check the first
in	sertion of their ads for any error. Murray
Le	dger & Times will be responsible for only one
in	correct insertion. Any error should be reported
	mediately so corrections can be made.

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

Murray Ledger & Times Fair Housing Act Notice All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fai lousing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limtation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap amilial status or national origin, or intention to make any such pre

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under fed We will knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is it

violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that al

dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis For further assistance with Fair Housing Adver-

equirements, contact NAA Counsel Rene P. Milam

Domestic & Childcare **Business Opportunity** Electronics Computers Appliance Parts Want To Buy

Legal Notice

Personals

Financial

Roommate Wanted

Lost And Found

Position Wanted

Help Wanted

Appliances Home Furnishings Antiques 180 Lawn & Garden

190 Farm Equipment Heavy Equipment 200 Sports Equipment 210 Firewood

Musical Mobile Home Lots For Sale 260 Mobile Homes For Sale Mobile Homes For Rent Mobile Home Lots For Rent

Business Rentals 320 **Apartments For Rent** Rooms For Rent Houses For Rent 360 Storage Rentals Commercial Property

Pets & Supplies 380 Livestock & Supplies 390 425 Land For Rent or Lease

MANAGER TRAINEE

Openings in LOCAL area.

\$30K-\$35K + full benefit package.

CALL 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

759-5910

ask for Mr. Johnson

EOE/MF

430 Real Estate Lake Property 435 Lots For Sale 440 Lots For Rent 450

Farms For Sale 455 Acreage Homes For Sale **Auto Parts**

485 490 **Used Cars** Vans 500 Used Trucks 510 Campers

Motorcycles & ATV's 470 480 Sport Utility Vehicles

Tobacco & Supplies

Boats & Motors 530 Services Offered 560 Free Column

Help Wanted

www.murrayledger.com

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

\$7.50 Column Inch, 60% Discount 2nd Run, 40% Discount 3rd Run.
(All 3 Ads Must Run Within 6 Day Period.)

\$2.75 per column inch extra for Monday (Shopping Guide)

PLACE YOUR LINE AD AND IT WILL APPEAR ON THE WEBSITE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

LINE ADS

Over 20 words \$.50 each Additional Consecutive Days: \$.11 per word per day.

\$2.75 extra for Shopper (Mon. Classifieds go into Shopping Guide) \$2.50 extra for blind box ads. The publisher maintains the right to reject or edit any submitted matter

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

Help Wanted

VISA

Houses For Rent

appliances, storage shed,

carport. No pets. \$400

2 BR Carport, carpet, stor-

age, clean. \$400/mo.

\$200/deposit. 504 S. 11th

S. 15th \$450 month 759-

HOUSE for rent 5 miles N.

No pets. Lease \$500

QUALITY Houses and

Apartments available for

lease. Call BS Rentals at

Storage Rentals

MURRAY Store and Lock

presently has units availa-

ble. 753-2905 or 753-

PREMIER MINISTORAGE

Inside climate control

Security alarmed

·Safe & clean

•We sell boxes!

•We rent U-Hauls.

753-9600.

Pets & Supplies

AKC Lab pups, black and

12/01/03 270-436-2868

AKC Registered German

short haired pointer pups

4 wks old Michael Harris

AKC Shih-tzu puppies

CKC Registered Pugs,

adorable, 1 Male, 2 Fe-

males, born 8/31/03.\$400

DOG Obedience.

Master Trainer

436-2858.

Livestock & Supplies

PASTURE your horse for

Real Estate

WATERFRONT home with

dock. 4 bedroom, 2 baths

great view in Hamlin, KY

area priced to sell at

\$118,000. Call Mary Kay

Dykes at Lake Realtors 1-

800-642-1981 or mobile

731-676-2829. Call about

other Lake properties

Farms For Sale

106 Acres, great building

site, excellent hunting,

Lynnville area. (270) 556-

11 acres on Gargus Lane

in Southwest Calloway

\$16,900 Harris Real Es-

frontage, timber,

available... MLS #51645

450

3576

\$75.00 767-9532

champion

Available

chocalote,

270-970-0200

\$300 489-2250

each. 753-0237.

bloodline

759-4696 or 435-4632

month 752-0761

rent/deposit 753-7920

Street. Call 759-1987.

for rent_753-4109.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our families, friends, neighbors, acquaintances, new friends we have made and strangers who have reached out to us in love and kindness during this troubled time. Each prayer,

Most especially we want to thank you for the prayers which we know have been many. We know that it was your prayers improving and given us hope of having her home soon. Your prayers have kept us all strong and hopeful in God's care.

Please continue to pray for us. We also want to thank the LBL Forest Rangers, the EMTs and the Murray-Calloway County hospital staff for giving their all to save Andrea's life. God bless you all.

and Families



Card of Thanks

We would like to express for his words of comfort at the funeral

The family of Noby Carraway Euva, Amy, Steve, Freda, Craig, Joanna, Beth and Joel

010 Notice

010

LEGAL NOTICE

All stored items in storage units listed below at Murray Store & Lock, 641 North, Murray, KY 42071, have been abandoned and if all charges for this unit are not paid in full on or before November 25, 2003, Murray Store and Lock will have legal possession of all items stored in this unit. A sale date for said items will be no later than November 30, 2003.

Unit 9A and Unit 14B rented to Devin Perkins, Unit 22A rented to Susan Hager, Unit 23B rented to Debbie Goad

Notice

Last Chance To Get Ad In.

TODAY at 5:00 753-1916

LOVE Weather? TV. meteorologist, Charlie Neese teaches forecasting for weather enthusiasts. November 19 at Murray State. Register at

FREE BOOTH Come and Sale vendors welcome



Notice



OFFERING LATE MODEL CHARTER BUSES ANYWHERE ANYTIME 53 PASSENGERS, COLD AC, VCR/6 T.V.'S FLUSHING TOILET, FULLY INSURED SAFE AND COURTEOUS DRIVERS Office: 731-536-1313 Fax: 731-536-1315

BIBLE MESSAGE 759-5177

Fringe Benefits 270-759-1874 FALL COLOR <u>SPECIAL</u> \$19.99 and \$5.00 Cut HALF PRICE EYEBROW ARCH

Call Today! **PUBLIC**

AUCTION Sat., Nov. 8 8 a.m.

Neon Beach Mini Storage

812 Whitnell Units A21, B40, B49, CB13

FREE PALLETS Loading Dock of Murray Ledger & Times First Come -First Serve

Help Wanted

TENNESSEE

the day might come, Your pet has strayed

Just give us a call, we'll be glad to help, Your loved one we'll try to find,

or Feathered Friends, Here at the Ledger & Times.

Call 753-1916 060 Help Wanted

CANCELLED

CHARLIE'S Antique Mall in Hazel is seeking a part time sales clerk. Position is for weekdays and weekends. Knowledge of antiques is not necessary. and typing skills. Stop by 303 Main St. in Hazel for an application. EOE No

Start immediately. 753-0300

EARLY Child Care Center looking for a full-time professional child care provider to guide children age birth to 5 years. Child development knowledge required apply at 109 S. 15th Please call 759-4979 for

to work 8-12pm Saturdays.

Help Wanted

GENERAL labor/custodian \$8.50/hr, Murray area. Call 444-0064

FULL-TIME Retail sales position with local home decor store. Must be able

NOW taking applications for cooks and fountains for days and nights. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person at Sonic Drive-In 217 S. 12th St. Murray No phone calls

Help Wanted

THE BULL PEN

Steaks and Spirits Est. 2001

NOW HIRING

Experienced Servers and Experienced Grill Cook. Apply in person at 110 S. 5th St. Monday thru Friday, 2-4 p.m.

Anyone interested in be-

person 1203 Chestnut St. after 1:00pm



Applications at Nick's Family Sports Pub For Assistant Managers & Cooks 616 North 12th St.

WENDYS accepting applications & resumes for general manager, co-manager. & assistant manager. Competitive salary, health life, & dental plan. Send resume to Bobby Spaulding P.O. Box 3352 Paducah. KY 42002 or call 270-559-1862

Domestic & Childcare

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

D'S Housecleaning 753-3802

EXPERIENCED: clean up after new construction, remodeling, before and after renters, floors, windows, etc. Valerie 436-5914

Business Opportunity

2 Buildings for rent. Great shape, better location, 641 North. Just before the Skating Rink. On the left side of road. Call one of the numbers for more information 753-5585 or 759-4559

mortgage? We can help you good or bad credit accepted. Free of charge. Call 647-885-9528 OFFICE space for rent in downtown area. 753-4529

NEED help with a loan or

120 Computers

MDM COMPUTERS A+ Certified Technician On site service. 759.3556

Want to Buy

3 to 5 acres in N.W. Calloway County suitable for double wide Mobile 354-9686 or 527-0663

Want to Buy

ANTIQUES/OLD stuff. We buy 1 or all. Call Larry at 753-3633

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

ELECTRIC base board, heaters, air conditioners, refrigerators, used carpeting 753-4109

days a week Articles

270 REM BDL with 3X9 Scope \$400, Ruger Mark II. 22 pistol \$150 Forrest wood stove \$75 759-8099 bought new in July 2003, after 5:00 p.m. 753-2135.

FOUR Lots together at Murray Memorial Gardens. Located in front part. Call (417) 469-3525.

STRAW for sale. \$2.00 bale. 759-4718 Night 753-

4582. Day TOP SOIL 489-2525 WOODSTOVE Atlanta

436-5683 Home Furnishings

LIVING room sofa & love seat. Very formal,

TABLE, 6 chairs, sideboard. Pier 1 "Rio Grande" Like new. \$750 firm.

Farm Equipment

24FT Gooseneck trailer, plow disc & grain cart. 270-492-8411

FIREWOOD season oak or Hickory. We deliver Call 753-5476

Musical

PIANO tuning repair, moving and used piano's (270)415-0374

Mobile Homes For Sale

3BR, 2BA with appliances, has to be moved 489-2286 WE MOVE MOBILE HOMES

270-437-4608 280

room \$275 Call 753-6012 NICE 2 Br 2 bath 492 SMALL Clean 2 BR mobile home in country, partly furnished. References and

Apartments For Rent 1 Bedroom & studio apart-

ment, near MSU. Coleman Realty 759-4118. 1 Bedroom apartments, all appliances at the Oaks

759-4118. 1 BR furnished apartment. No pets. Walk to MSU \$350/mo/deposit 270-994-1959

\$200/mo, 753-4109.

1, 2 & 3bedroom Apts. Apply at Mur-Cal Apts 902 Northwood Dr Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Phone 759-4984

Opportunity TDD #1-800-648-6056 1BR apt appliances furnished, No pets \$225/mo

1BR apt available, all appliances furnished. Mur-Cal Realty, 753-4444. 1BR apt. on 641 South non smoking, Central Heat Air, appliances, clean, No

pets. References & depos-

it. 492-8634

1BR furnished or unfurnished, low utilities, \$225 month. No pets 753-3949 \$350/mo 759-4406

ances furnished. Call 293-6968 \$450/month/deposit 753-

5960 or 293-8885 or 753-4389 2BR Duplex 1304B Valley-

2BR NEAR MSU Coleman RE 759-4118. 2BR upstairs 5353 ST RT 121S \$285 month 489-

rates. Coleman RE 759-4118. 4br, Diuguid Drive. Coleman RE 759-4118. ALL very nice 2BR mobile

starting at \$375 in Aurora area. Cell: 559-8641 DUPLEX 2BR. 1 1/2 bath. storage. 747 Wiswell 436-5685 or 753-5653 DUPLEX Unit A 3BR, 1 bath, Kitchen appliances

furnished. Walk to MSU. Unit B, 1BR, kitchen appliments 1213 N. 16th St. now accepting applications

rent \$345/ month. Call 753-1970. Leave Message. Equal Housing Opportunity. LARGE 2 bedroom duplex.

All appliances including venient location 759-5885

large 2BR apt. Large living Kitchen-dinette combo. Central electric, H/A. Range, refrigerator, disposer, dishwasher, washer-dryer hookup. \$200 deposit-\$350 month (\$250 1st mo) 753-4560

ON KY lake, beautiful 2 BR. 2 Bath Condo, pool

ONE bedroom apartments, water furnished, close to campus, No pets. Call 753-5980

SPACIOUS 2 & 3 RP

VERY roomy, extra nice, 2BR, 2 bath w/garage, ap-

lease/ 1 month deposit. No

pets 753-2905

Homes For Sale

tate 270-247-3253

1513 Kirkwood, spacious 4-5BR home, many updates. Owner/agent Call 436-2752

2BR, 1ba, 7 y.o., 1 a/c, 75K, 98 Knighthawk. 270-707-9344

FOR SALE BY OWNER



This spacious family home features 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, with open, light & airy interior. This home has 2 master suites and closet space galore!! Double garage with built-ins. 2,800 sq. ft. of living space. Located in Southwest Villa with extra lot available, if desired. Priced at \$185,000. Call 753-0539.

CARD OF THANKS contribution, card, visit and call is greatly appreciated. We wish God's blessings

on each of you. on our behalf that have kept Andrea

Andrea and Jason Hoffman

CARD OF THANKS

our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the many acts kindness shown to our family during the illness and death of our loved one. For the cards, calls, visits, the delicious food and the beautiful flowers, we appreciate them all. Thanks to each one who stood in line to express your sympathy to us. We gained strength by knowing how many lives he touched. A special thanks to Dr. Johnny Quertermous, Catheryn Hart, Angie Hutchens, Renita Carter and the staff at the Murray Oncology Center, the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home and to John Dale

Your Honor A Veteran

DEADLINE

charlieneese.com

join us Nov.15 at Paris Flea Market (across from Hampton Inn) For our 1 yr Anniversary celebration. Free booths by calling Rhonda @ 731-641-0872 or 877-726-4077. Yard

MOTOR COACH

Cell: 731-504-7284 Lost and Found

> THIS space is reserved can't find its way home.

Cause we all have Furry

DISCOUNT Heating & Cooling: Wanted experienced heating & cooling installer. Good pay, vacation and holiday pay, bonus and commission. Career minded individual.

GREEN Acres is currently hiring for the following positions: LPN/RN 6p-6a ev ery weekend. Work 12 hours and get pd for 16 hrs Sat. & Sun. LPN/RN full-time M-F 10p-6a; all weekends off All full-time employees receive health, dental, vision, and life ins., 401K, 2 wk pd vacation, pd holidays, pd personal days and shift differentials.

coming part of the team may apply in person. NEED experienced carpet layer/helper. Apply at Joe Smith Carpet US Hwy

641N 753-6660 NOW seeking shift manager, nights only. Apply in

Join Our World Class Organization!!

Pella Corporation, established in 1925, is an industry leader in the manufacturng and sales of high quality windows and doors. For the 4th consecutive year, Pella has been on Fortune's Magazines 100 Best Companies to Work for list, ranking number 12 for 2003!

We are continuing to look for team members to join our new facility in Murray,

Kentucky. We are looking for new team members to fill our night shift openings

working 10:30 p.m.-7:00 a.m.) - may start earlier in the evening based on over-

Night Shift Assembly Operators (10:30 p.m.-7:00 a.m.)

time needs) in the following position:

raystate.edu/cdc to:

We are looking for diverse individuals who enjoy a fast-paced manufacturing environment, who are willing to continuously improve and grow as individuals and as a company. Join team members who respect each other, share in rewards, and participate in fun internal and external company activities. Pella Corporation offers a competitive compensation and benefit package including health and dental insurance, life insurance, short and long-term disability

insurance, paid vacations and holidays, monthly bonus, profit sharing, 401k and

If you are a high school graduate or equivalent please apply in person, or send your application that can be printed from the Internet at http://ceao.mur-

c/o Career Discovery Center 1405 N. 12th Street Murray, KY 42071 (270) 762-7080

Successfully passing pre-employment testing is required to be interviewed. Qualified

applicants will be contacted to take the tests at the Career Discovery Center.

An Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F/H/V. Post offer drug screen and

physical required.

Pella Corporation

CASH paid for

WANT to buy: Junk Car and Trucks. Call (270)

474-2540 or 836-1876 Six

For Sale

6 H.P. Murray Go-Cart, been driven 3 times. Call

MISCELLANEOUS Ham Radio Equipment 492-8736

Homesteader, 32 inches long, 19 wide, 33 tall. \$300

used, very nice. Call 761-2292

Please call 270-345-2824

270

1994 Fleetwood Reflection

Double Wides & Single Wides

Mobile Homes For Rent 3 bedroom \$285, 2 bed-

deposit. 759-1837

Apartments. Coleman RE.

1 OR 2br apts. near downtown Murray starting at 1BR apt with garage nice neighborhood. Close to MSU spacious rooms 293-

Apartments For Rent

2 AND 3 Bedroom Houses 2 bedroom, gas heat, all

Equal Housing

2BR with basement for 753-5992 storage garage outbuilding fenced backyard in city. 293-8462 3 BR \$800/month/deposit 2BR house, Call 753-5960 or 293-8885 or 753-4389 3 BR 1 bath NO pets, 306

2 BR apt at 908 Hillwood 2, 2BR apts Northwood & Cambridge area. All appli-

wood Dr \$395 per month

2BR., Duplex C/H/A Coleman RE 759-4118. 3 & 4 Bedroom, special

home. 1BR apt, 2BR apts, all utilities including cable

ances furnished. Walk to MSU. Call 362-2174 FORREST View Apartfor 2br townhouses, basic

washer & dryer. Very con-NEAR University, extra

554-8731.519-9567.

\$\$ Rented \$\$

pliances furnished. 1 year

PUBLIC AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, Nov. 8th, 2003 • 10:00 a.m.

At the Dan Miller Auction Barn, Lynn Grove, KY. From Mayfield, KY take Hwy. 121 South through Coldwater, turn south onto Hwy. 1893, follow to auction. From Murray, KY take Hwy. 94 West to Lynn Grove, turn north onto Hwy. 893. Watch for auction signs.

Nice queen 3 piece bedroom suite - nice regular 3 piece bedroom suite - set of queen bedding - nice sofa w/recliners on each end hideabed sofa - nice sofa - 3 nice odd chairs - color t.v. - nice lamp tables - lamps - 2 nice floor rugs 8' x 10' and 8'x12' - swivel bar stool - old 4 leg lamp table - s/s ref. freezer - chest freezer clothes dryer - gas cook stove - microwave - nice pictures & frames - electric lift chair - large wall mirror - old treadle machine - nice old oak table - coins in jars - other coins - old glass & china small kitchen appliances - pots & pans - bicycles - 1988 ISU Pickup truck - wrought iron table & lounge, nice - and more. Auction held rain or shine. Not responsible for accidents.

Dan Miller - Auctioneer 435-4144 **Darrell Beane - Terry Paschall - Auctioneers**

Lunch Available. For more information call 435-4144.

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

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY

Saturday, Nov. 15th, 2003 • 10:00 a.m.

From Murray, KY take Hwy. 94 West to Lynn Grove, KY., turn south onto Hwy. 893, Rayburn Road, follow Rayburn Road approx. 3 miles to auction. Watch for auction signs.



This nice 2 bedroom - 1 bath frame house - large living room - large eatin kitchen - fireplace - double pane glass & new windows - private well outside storage on one acre lot ± - wall heat - window air. Make your lead base paint inspection prior to auction date

Terms: 20% down day of sale. Balance in 30 days with passing of deed. Watch next week's paper for personal property list.

Paschall Real Estate Terry Paschall - Broker 767-9223 Dan Miller - Associate & Auctioneer 435-4144 Darrell Beane - Associate & Auctioneer 435-4420

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

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Wallace Property - 1150 Church Grove Rd BENTON, KENTUCKY

From Benton's SW Side At The Jct Of Hwy 58 & The Hwy 641 By Pass Spur, Take Hwy 641 South 1 Mile To Church Grove 1518", Proceed East 4/10 Mile... Signs Posted!! At The City Limit Edge Of Benton'

168.06 ACRES In 11 Tracts And In Combinations

One Of Marshall County's Best Locations!! **Great Homesites - Picturesque** Fine Farmland - Endless Potential Natural Gas - City Water Along Church Grove Rd

TRACT ACREAGE OF 1 Acre - (5) 5 Acre Tracts - 7 Acres - 11 Acres 35 Acres - 36 Acres - 49 Acres From Riley Road To Church Grove Road!!



Shown By Appointment!!

Real Estate Sells First At 10:00 A.M. 15% Down With A Minimum Deposit Of \$3,000.00 Per Tract,

Balance In 30 Days

Tract 1- 1.131 Acres **Bedroom Brick Home** Living Room w/Fireplace - Dining Room- Cozy Kitchen Den Area - Large Utility Room And More Situated In A Pleasant Country Setting

The Wallace's Have Enjoyed This Home For Many Years!! ANTIQUES & MORE Colony Fostoria • Noritake China Glenwood • Depression Era Glass • Shawnee Corn Pieces • Cast Iron Pieces • Iron Kettles • Old Prints, Pictures • Syracuse China • Old Magazines & Books • Lamps-Aladdin Style & Others • Butter Molds • Nice Baskets • Trunks • Nice Crockery Bowls • Unique Spice Rack • Maple Dining Suite, Hutch, Table, Ladder Back Chairs • Corner China Cabinet • Drop Leaf Maple Tables • Occasional Tables • Side Chairs • Desk • 3 Pc Twin Bedroom Suite • Metal Bed • Nice 5 Pc Bedroom Suite w/Bachelors Chest • Library Table • Cane Bottom Chairs • Televisions • Washer-Dryer

Dinner Bell . Lots Of Household Miscellaneous.. All Original! FROM THE BARNS AND FARM.. MF 175 Diesel Tractor MF 3 Btm Plow • Ford Post Hole Digger • Ford 2 Row Culti • 3 Pt Rotary Cutter • 10' Pull Rotary Cutter • AC 4 Row Planter • Wing Disc • Gravity Wagon • Hyd Auger • 8Hp Rear Tine Tiller • Hog Feeders & Waterers Catch Chute Portable 16 HP Lincoln Welder/Generator • 60 Lb Jack Hammer • Asphalt Cutting Wheel • Concrete Vibrator • Rigid Pipe Dies Safeway Construction Scaffolds • Several 20' Metal Studs • Stable Miscellaneous • Horse Drawn Items And More..TWO AUCTION RINGS! Dixon 12 HP Mower - Yamaha 4 Wheeler & Mower

78 Ford Thunderbird • 12x12 Portable Buildin THESE ITEMS SELL AFTER THE REAL ESTATE . COMPLETE SETTLEMENT DAY OF SALE!

517 Lbs Of Burley Poundage • .09 Acres Air Cured Base WILL BE AUCTIONED SEPARATE FROM THE LAND!! EFFECTIVE 2004 SEASON FSA FARM # 1104 • AMOUNTS INDICATED ARE THE 2003 QUOTA obacco Must Be Paid For In Full Sale Day!!

BUYER MUST MEET Marshall Co FSA REQUIREMENTS & STIPULATIONS

AUCTIONEER & REAL ESTATE BROKER NCY FARM, KY- 270-623-8466 THE SELLING MACHINE

Call For Color Brochure · www.jamesrcash.com

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, contemporary home in developing subdivision. Cathedral ceilings in living and dining room, light and airy. 753-2135 after 5:00

DUPLEX for sale in Northwood \$79,000, 759-4406

mes For Sale

HOUSE for sale by owner, as is. \$20,000 No well, has cistern. 3BR, 2 bath. 474-8626

HOUSE for sale, 313 South 13th St., white vinyl 1 bath, · 3BR. siding, fenced backyard. 270-965-

SEE local For Sale By Owner property Call 767-9308 to list your house. www.kvfsbodirect.com

> eed to place an ad? Call us we will be glad to help. Murray Ledger & Times 270-753-1916

PUBLIC AUCTION

=GOING=GOING=GONI= AT AUCTION

Sat. November 15th At 10:00 A. M. Mr. & Mrs. Jon Wallace Property - 417 Riley Road BENTON, KENTUCKY From Benton's SW Side At The Jct Of Hwy 58 & The Hwy 641 By Pass Spur, Take Hwy 641 South 8/10 Mile To Riley Road Proceed East 8/10 Mile...Signs Posted!! "At The City Limit Edge Of Benton"

ACRES Offered As One Mini Farm Tract

Shown By Appointment

15% Down Balance



3 Bedroom Brick Home **Spacious Family Room w/Dining Area** Eat In Kitchen - Nice Laundry Room - Garage New Central System - New Deck - Paved Drive - City Water Plus These Improvements... 30x50 Steel Building - Grain Bin Small Barn & Corral - Grazing Area



Auction To Be Held At 10:00 A.M. At The Edgar Wallace Homeplace 1150 Church Grove Road, Benton, KY

7% AUCTIONEER & REAL ESTATE BROKER FANCY FARM, KY- 270-623-8466 C "THE SELLING MACHINE"

Call For Color Brochure · www.jamesrcash.com

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY ABSOLUTE - SELLING TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

Saturday, November 8, 2003 • 10 a.m. 832 Burkeen Road - Near Aurora, KY

Walkout basement home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and large metal barn on 5 acres. Located within site of new Hwy. 68/80 near Aurora in Calloway County, From Murray proceed east on KY Hwy, 94 to Burkeen Rd. Turn left and proceed to 832 Burkeen Rd.

A well located mini farm - ideal for private living with nature, suitable for grazing horses and providing shelter. This property is located within 300 ft. of the new highway, partially fenced pasture and large metal barn.

Also selling will be several large lots consisting of 1000's of items of personal property selling in box lots.

Mr. Joseph Bedwell has retired from selling and will completely liquidate his remaining inventory. Also included will be: electric range • washer & dryer • refrigerator • microwave • gas heater • wood burning stove • exercise bike • treadmill • over 25 computer monitors & parts • 12 HP riding mower • 18 HP Murray riding mower • shelving & racks • dining table & chairs • old rocker • old school light fixtures • marble table lamp • John Deere front mount blade for garden tractor • 3 pt. hitch, this and much, much more.

> Terms on Real Estate: 20% Down Day of Auction Balance Within 30 Days At Closing Terms on Personal Property: Cash Day of Auction

FARRIS AUCTION & ACTION REALTY

W. Dan Farris - CAI Auctioneer Max R. Dodd - Broker

"The Sound of Selling" P.O. Box 149 Hazel, KY (270) 492-8796

MERCURY Mountaineer.

1 owner 1999 model

white with gray leather, 4

wheel drive, V6, good Mi-

chelins, 42K. Little ol' lady

driven, excellent condition.

\$13,000 753-9999 day.

Used Cars

1985 Chevy Monte Carlo

SS, new engine. \$2,950

1991 Toyota Tercel, red, 4

speed, 119XXX miles,

\$999 OBO 753-2957 after

1994 Cutlass Ciera, 4-

door, good condition. Call

1994 Toyota Tercel. Good

car. 4 speed. 4 cylinder.

435-4124 after 5p.m.

\$2400 OBO 436-6150

\$3700 753-9761

753-0111 night

obo. 345-3145

5pm

e-mail: wdan@ldd.net website: farrisauction.com

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, Nov. 8, 2003 • 9:00 a.m. PARIS, TN. - Henry County Fairgrounds - Enoch

Selling personal property for William and Mildred Fodor HIGHLIGHTS OF PARTIAL LISTING

Mahogany dining set + double pedestal table w/6 chairs buffet + cherry secretary + wood file cabinet + 100 piece of Flow Blue + depression glass + cut glass + press glass set of stemware + lots of assorted coins, American & Foreign - \$20.00 Double Eagle Coins, Silver Dollars, Silve Half Dollars, Silver Quarters, and many more + boxes and boxes of Baseball cards + lots and lots of old Costum Jewelry + post card collection + assortment of doilies + ha boxes + set of china, Victoria Austria + Mershaum pipes several pieces of Sterling Jewelry + dolls + old prints + bee steins + (5) Fire Rated safes + lots of St. Louis Cardina Baseball Memorabilia + Republican National Convention St. Louis 1896 and Peoples' Party National Convention, St.

1996 Ford Escort LXE + Tool box + Stevens 16 ga. Shotgun, pump + American Gun Co. 12 ga. double bar rel + (4) 303 Infield England + (2) Double Barre Shotguns w/Hammer + Ruger Rout gun w/case Springfield Rifle + (4) BB Guns

Louis, July 22, 1896 Records + Occupied Japan pieces

****Auctioneer's Note: We will be running 2 auction rings, 1 wil be selling only coins, costume jewelry, and baseball card

MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS! TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST THEM ALL! PLAN TO SPEND THE DAY!

te settlement day of auction. Payable in cash, cashier check, or Personal Check with current bank letter of credit guaran eing payment, made to Doug Taylor Auction Service required b all persons not personally known by the auction company Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available

Visit our website: www.dougtaylorauction.com FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Doug Taylor Auction Service 200 Adkins Ln. • Puryear, TN 38251 • (731) 247-3784

Doug Taylor, Auctioneer & Realtor Tn. Lic. #2027 • Ky. Lic. #RP7209 • Firm #1782 "Taylor Made Auctions Are Better"

470 Motorcycles & ATV's

2000 Harley Davidson

Electra Glide 20,000 miles,

99' Yamaha big bear, 350,

4X4, tan, excellent condi-

nice \$15,500 759-0051

270-293-5215

tion 753-7652

2003 HD soft-tail heritage 1986 Yamaha Moto 4. 225, 4-wheeler classic, pearl gray, extras, •2003 Yukon 150 4-wheelin mint condition. \$20,000 er fwd, rev. 436-2667 753-3332

470

485 Sport Utility Vehicles

Motorcycles & ATV's

2003 Big Bear 4WD, green with warn-winch like new 2001 Jeep Cherokee Sport 4X4, 28,000 miles, CD, PL. extra-clean. PW. \$12 000 Call 753-5280 or 293-0952

1

Plymouth Voyager than 75,000 miles Call 753-1967

495

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

500 Used Trucks

1956 Ford Panel Delivery, runs, drives, \$5500 Call 759-0051 after 5pm 2000 F-150 XLT Super Cab, 5.4L, V-8, 52,500

evening 2000 Ford F-150, ext. cab. 4 door, white, 69,000 miles. \$7950 •97 GMC Jimmy 4X4, white, 88,000 miles, \$6500

miles \$16,000 759-8404

520 Boats & Motors

1973 28ft, Harris Float Boat, new floor, carpet, top upholstery, Great shape, 4 cylinder GM Inboard out-

530 Services Offered

board \$4000 492-8614

436-5141 A AFFORDA-BLE HAULING, cleaning out garages, gutters, junk, tree work

A-1 AFFORDABLE HAUL-

ING all around clean-up.

gutters, tree work. 436-2867 A-1 Tree Service Stump Removal. 492-8737. 753-3594

A-Asphalt Sealcoating Travis Asphalt

Free Estimates

Sealcoating Driveways Parking lots Commercial Residential •Industrial Hot-melt crack filling FREE ESTIMATES

753-2279 **AFFORDABLE** Mower repair. Pickup/delivery Work guaranteed. Joe 436-2867

ALL Carpentry Homes, add on's, garages, pole barns, home & mobile home repair, water & termite damage, screened porches, sun rooms Licened-insured Larry Nimmo 753-9372 or 753-0353 AUTO DETAILING

Cars Trucks & Boats ·Buffing •Washing

 Waxing Interiors Call 489-2525 /489-2020

BACKHOE & TRUCKING ROY HILL. Septic system, gravel

white rock. 436-2113

Dozer work & Track hoe CARPET Cleaning Special

\$19.99 per area* Senior and Student 10% disc. 767-9992 Lesa or Stacy CARPORTS Starting at \$675. installed. Roy Hill (270)436-2113.

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

D.G. Landscaping & Nursery •Complete Lawn Care .Parking Lot Sweeping Pressure Washing

·Snow Plowing 1998 Buick LeSabre Limit-•Trimming ed, loaded with options. 143,000 miles, great car

Services Offered

DNJ HANDYMAN Take over payments. Less We do all the odd jobs you don't have time for-Murray-Calloway Co.

293-5438 DOZER AND BACK HOE **WORK & CLEAN-UP**

Public or Contract. Contact at 270-753-9503 FINLEY'S Lawn Care Service. Complete lawn care service, landscaping, cleaning gutters, & leaf removal. Call 489-2068 or 994-5944

FUTRELL'S Tree Service Trimming, removal, stump grinding, firewood. Insured: 489-2839. HANDYMAN Carpenter.

All types. Call (270) 519-8570(cell) 753-5848.

Donald Simmons. JERRY'S Glass A full line glass shop, residental, auto, commercial, Mobile or in shop service. 810 Sycamore 759-0203 JUNK/ RUBBISH Remov-

al, we'll haul away almost anything, from attics to barns, odd jobs, Senior Discounts. (270)489-2583 KENTUCKY Solar Services has the solution for your alternative energy needs. Harness the power of the sun and get control of those high electric bills. Call 270-226-9506 or 270-226-9500. Send email inquiries to

mail@kentuckysolarservices.com

LEE'S CARPET CLEANING •Carpets •Furniture

·Emergency water removal •Free Estimates ·Wrinkle Repair Quick Drying 753-5827

ONE Man Band! Easy lis-

tening, 1st time \$50.00 for 3 hours. Write Mark at P.O. Box 54 Puryear, TN 38251. For audition will travel as far as Jackson, TN to Murray, KY

Painting & Staining, Carpentry, Minor Plumbing (leaky faucets etc) Reasonable rates, references given. Phone 435-4682

ROOF REPAIRS Complete new roofing Metal, rubber shingles for prompt & professional service call CARTER ROOFING Hazel 492-8688 Purvear 247-3086

SURFWAY TREE SERVICE Stump Removal Insured with full line of equipment Free estimates. 753-5484.

WALTERS CONTRACTING DECKS, Roofing, Vinyl Siding, Addition, and Remodeling. Quality Work. Over 30 Years Experience. Gerald Walters. 753-

WILL rake leaves whenever 759-5879 Russell

ree Column

SPAYED 5 month kitten. and spayed/neutered cats to loving, permanent homes. Some declawed 753-7997

YARD SALE

YARD SALE

937 Speaker Trail Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. Something for

everyone. Furniture, clothing & dishes.

GARAGE SALE

4 Family First in 2 years 4755 Poor Farm Rd., 4 miles from 641 N., 1 mile off 121 N. Thurs., Nov. 6th

Fri., Nov. 7th

MOVING SALE 653 Wiswell Rd.Corner of Wiswell & Ridgewood Fri., Nov. 7 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat., Nov. 8 7 a.m. - Noon Home Interiors, dishes, die cast cars, plus size ladies clothes, books.

FALL GARAGE SALE

1707 Johnson (Off Doran Rd.) Friday 7-2 Saturday 7-1 Sunshine or Rain Household items. accessories, bike, Christmas decorations. lawn mowers, clothing, lots and lots of misc.

BIG YARD SALE

1403 Main St. Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

> 4 FAMILY YARD SALE 10-1/2 mi. 94 East Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m. - ? Furniture & household misc. Call if you need directions

> > 474-8022

YARD SALE

Hwy. 641 South - 4 miles from Dwain Taylor Friday 8 a.m. til 2 p.m.

Lots of children's toys, books, girl's clothing, curtains, canning jars (all sizes), ladies clothing, household items, Little Tykes table and 2 chairs and lots more!

Your Home Improvement Headquarters

David's Cleaning Services

"We Specialize in Cleaning"

. Vinyl Siding & Fencing . Mobile Homes •Brick •All External Cleaning Acid Cleaning Available •We Use Hot Water •Parking Lots & Driveways

David Borders

Phone (270) 767-0313 (270) 527-7176

~ Full Line of Equipment ~

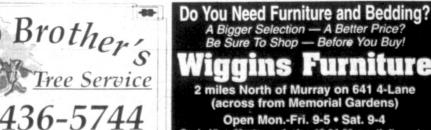
Licensed & Insured

Roofing Metal We now manufacture. Buy direct.

Order by 11 a.m. & pick up next day. 5,000+ sq. ft. of 29 & 26 gauge

in stock.

#1 & #2 available in most colors Call Metal Mall $1-800-909-9064 \cdot 270-247-8844$



A Bigger Selection — A Better Price? Be Sure To Shop — Before You Buy! Wiaains Furniture

2 miles North of Murray on 641 4-Lane

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5 • Sat. 9-4 Cash, Visa, Mastercard, also 12-24-36 month financing Free Delivery - 270-753-4566 Wiggins Furniture Since 1958

Where Quality Doesn't Carry A High Price

•REGISTERED NURSE

Owensboro Medical Health

System Full-Time- 7p-7a or

Modified weekend option

7p-7a. Our Labor &

Delivery unit delivers over

1700 babies per year in a

caring atmosphere. We

have moved to our new

area that provides a very

comfortable atmosphere

for mother and visitors.

Previous labor experience

preferred. E-mail resume

to adennis@omhs.org or

mail to OMHS, Angle

Dennis, Human Resource

Development, 811 E.

Parrish Ave., Owensboro,

·SALES-Sales Managers-

One of the highest paid

jobs in America. Highly

successful national compa-

ny. Will train. We provide

appointments. Call Don 1-

REAL ESTATE/REAL

ESTATE FOR SALE

•LAKE LOG HOME 2+

Acres/1600' ft. \$49,900.

New Authentic Log Home

Pkg on 2 acres at Lake

Cumberland, KY. Great

setting, private, boat stor-

age, fishing pond, park,

pavilion, financing. EZ

access from I-75. Call 877-

Lakefront/waterfront land.

Existing or platted subdivi-

sions. Large acreage tracts

willing to buy all or a por-

tion. Please contact today:

Waters-Edge Properties,

Kingston Pike, Suite 1-110

free 1-800-929-0671 or

Terms 800-704-3154 ext

SPORTING/SPORTING

sites info 502-570-9849!

TRUCK DRIVERS

HELP WANTED

WANTED! CLASS-A CDL

& Refresher Training.

Nationwide Job Placement

Assistance. Companies

Hiring, Offering Tuition

883-0171. Mt. Sterling, KY.

Minimum 3 months experi-

ence. Team Runs to West

Equipment *Great Pay

Miles & Benefits. Call

Steve Mox Trucking. Ask

*DALLAS & MAVIS Is

Seeking Owner/Operators

For it's new Mid-West Dry

VAN Operation. Trip

Advances and Weekly

Settlements. (1) Yr. OTR

experience & Class (A)

CDL Required. Call 812-

*DRIVER-COVENANT

TRANSPORT. Teams and

Solos check out our new

pay plan. Ask about our

Northeast regional fleet.

Teams

Graduate Students, Call 1-

888-MOREPAY (1-888-

· DRIVER-KNIGHT

TRANSPORTATION Win

the Employment Battle

w/KNIGHT!! 6 months Min

OTR Experience, CDL-A

W/Hazmat. Call today for

details! 888-346-4639.

www.knighttrans.com.

Operators,

Drivers.

and

Marci. 1-800-253-

*Late Model

DELTAACADEMY.COM

1-800-

Reimbursement.

Coast

5148.

937-7700

Experienced

667-3729)

Solos.

544 Sunset Bay, LLC.

Georgetown!

11130

KY 42303 EOE.

800-322-4103.

Delivery.

CERAMIC TILE • COMP. TILE • VINYL • HARDWOOD • CARPET Do the OWNERS where you buy your new flooring personally install for you? WE DO! 753-7728 Over 34 Years Experience! Visit Our Showroom Today Antuht's Hwy. 641 - 1-1/2 Miles South of Murray to Tom Taylor Road. Right 1500 yards. CERAMIC TILE . COMP. TILE . VINYL . HARDWOOD . CARPET

BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

·\$500/\$1000+ Potential, PT/FT giving away promotional vacations and/or satellite dish systems. Great fundraising for groups! www.qc.promostep.com www.thedishnetwork.us (859) 384-7925.

•A REALISTIC \$250K 1st year potential working from any location-not MLM. Think it's too good to be true? Don't-call. 800-359-8336 x 8466. Minimal

·A SODA/SNACK VEND-ING-Outstanding Business Opportunity. Minimum Investment-\$3500. Weekly Profits up to \$1500! Call Now 1-888-292-4520

·ALL CASH CANDY ROUTE. Do you earn \$800 in a day? 30 Vending Units with double quaranteed locations. \$6995.00 investment. 1-800-601-6656

CATALOGUES

•FREE NURSERY CATA-LOG. 350 items-Trees-Etc. Autumn Ridge Nursery, Box 750-CA. McMinnville, TN. 37110, Call 1-931-474-3386 or onto: Log

www.AutumnRidgeNursery •LAND WANTED 50>5000 acres for residential, recre-

ational

Incorporated

mail:

FOR SALE

•A-NEW COMPUTER But no cash? You're approved new-fastquaranteed famous brand! No credit check! Bad credit okay! Account Required 1-800-417-1086. •FREE 3ROOM DIRECTV Including SYSTEM Installation! Free 3 Month HBO (7 movie channels) w/subscription. Access 225+TV Channels. Digital

800-208-4617. •WOLFF TANNING BEDS AFFORDABLE AND CON-VENIENT Tan at Home. From Payments \$25/month. Free Color Catalog. Call Today 1-800-8 4 2 - 1 3 0 5

Limited offer. Details 1-

picture/sound

www.np.etstan.com •POLE BARNS 30x50x10 \$5195. Painted Metal, Slider, Plans, Instruction Book. FREE Delivery (937)

718-1471

 ATTENTION HOMEOWN-ERS. Display Homes Wanted for Vinyl Siding Replacement Windows. No payments until 2004. Payments starting at \$89.00 per month. All credit qualifies. Call 1-800-251-0843.

HELP WANTED

.BIG EXPLOSIVE MAR-KETING CAMPAIGN has created lots & lots of leads. Sales representative we're so confident in our leads we pay you to run them, even if you don't sell. Are Self-Motivated, Positive Person? Are you presently earning \$1,000/\$1,500 Per week?

offer...Guaranteed Income, \$2,000 Sign on Bonus, A Solid Training Program-With a guarantee 2-3 Pre-Set Qualified, Confirmed leads daily; CRAFTMATIC ADJUSTABLE BEDS. Call 24/7 for additional information @ 1-877-392-4980.

•COMPUTER HELP WANTED Earn \$25-\$75 per hour. Training provided. Call 1-888-625-8105. www.PRLglobal.com.

*ESTABLISHED FIRM SEEKS in-home sales representatives to present estate planning package to prospective clients. \$80K+ income potential. Contact Rich at 800-860-8275, Ext. #103 for more information.

Free **Pallets**

Loading Dock of Murray Ledger & Times

> First Come First Serve

Please No Phone Calls

DRIVER-OWNER OPER-ATORS ONLY. Midwest & Runs. Shorthaul Dedicaté/Repeat Customers. Dry Van. Good Home Time. Assigned nonforce dispatch 888-446-4642. TransCorr, LLC. Indianapolis.

•DRIVERS-\$3,000 Sign on Bonus w/1 yr. flatbed experience. Top Pay, Excellent Hometime, Full Benefits, Direct Deposit Assigned Conventional drive home. 800-441-4271 ext.-ET135.

DRIVERS: CFI has a new pay plan! 3-6 months experience \$.28/cpm; 6-12 mos. exp., \$.30/cpm; 1 yr + \$.32/cpm. Also, new lease purchase plan w/\$0 down!! -800-CFI-DRIVE

•DRIVERS: Experienced O/Ops & Company Drivers Needed! Plenty of miles, O/Ops 84¢ CPM, Free Qualcomm/Baseplate Tolls. Company up to 35¢ CPM McClendon Trucking 800-633-0550.

•DRIVERS: Q-1 Motor Express is seeking dependable owner operators for regional runs. 82 per loaded mile two years driving experience required. For consideration call 1-800-783-6043.

•DRIVERS:-You Western Express Success. Solid Miles, Reliable Home Time. Competitive Pay, Benefit Package, Easy Pass/Pre-Pass, Class A-CDL, 22 years old, good MVR. 877-

•FLATBED OWNER OPERATORS: Hot opportunities now available! Cargo & liability insurance furnished, We offer: Comdata fuel card, home weekends by choice, weekly settlements & direct deposit, permits furnished and much more! Call 877-

•QUALIFIED Owner Operator teams sign on \$1500 and Company teams sign on \$1000 NOW at Barr-Nunn! 23K+ miles every month running coast to coast! Company call 888-999-7576, operators call 866-207-5479.

Knoxville, TN 37922 toll •RYDER THE ROAD TO FUTURE/OWN (865) 966-8756-fax. E-YOUR YOUR OWN TRUCK AND h2osedge@tds.net NEED A LITTLE MONEY www.watersedgeproper-TO GET STARTED??? Sign On Bonus is offered •NEW 1600 sq. ft. Log for a limited time for a sin-Cabin shell with lake gle owner- Weekly pay setaccess & free boat slip on tlements and weekly fuel 35,000 acre lake in surcharge. All dispatched Tennessee hills. \$89,900. miles paid 90 to 85 cents mile. Dedicated Routes/Dedicated customer of 15 years. No east coast freight. Home weekends and holidays. Fuel **•COME HOME TO CHER**tax, permits, cargo and RY BLOSSOM VILLAGE in trailer insurance supplied. Fuel purchase program. Beautiful views, Interstate CDL Class A with HAZMAT convenience. with two years experience, Championship Golf and clean MVR and back Quaint Restaurant dining. ground. Call now while we Memberships and homestill have dedicated bid Routes Available. Ryder Integrated Logistics, Inc., 240 W. Yusen Road, Georgetown, KY 800-925-•16-DAY CAREER TRAIN-4268 Option EOE/Drug ING-DRIVER TRAINEES testing is a condition of

> contracting with Ryder. SIMPLY MORE! OWNER OPERATORS. Dare to Compare pay plans? More opportunity for more profit! We'll prove it to you! Heartland Express 1-800-

441-4953 www.heartland-

express.com ·SIMPLY MORE! RUN-NING REGIONAL. More pay and more hometime! Call us we'll prove it to you! 12/months OTR required. Heartland Express 1-800-441-4953 www.heartlandexpress.com

.WANT TO BECOME A TRUCK DRIVER? 800-398-9908 Professional Truck Driving School, Paducah, KY.

•WTI TRANSPORT hiring owner/operators and company drivers with flatbed experience. Owner/operators paid daily! Tag purchase plan. Lease purchase plan. Excellent benefits. 1-800-828-6452.

DRIVERS. COMPANY DRIVERS: NO NEYC/Canada. Excellent pay and benefits. Owner

Operators NYC/Canada, Package 83 or 86. Excellent Ptrograms. Lease Purchase, Zero out program. Small fleet owners welcome! 2 years OTR experience required, good MVR. Epes Transport, Greensboro, NC 1-800-948-6766. www.epestransport.com

Horoscopes

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Nov. 7,

You have a very special year heading your way, between work and interpersonal relationships. Events that happen might surprise you. Even if you are shocked, work with news. Others are really there for you. Remember the importance of making solid decisions and knowing what you want. Through September, events happen magically. You have that special or magical touch. If you are single, survey all your different opportunities; then make a decision. You also might find one special person you want to stay with. If you are attached, your relationship benefits from letting your partner have more of a say. TAU-RUS can dominate.

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)

* * Be spontaneous, and you'll feel much better. You have a special way of communicating that others cannot help but respond to. While others run from the unexpected, you can deal with it. Trust your judgments more often. Tonight: Treat a friend. Start the weekend well! TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

* * * Someone might give you quite a jolt in the morning, but the situation could change by afternoon. The Moon swings into your sign, adding to your sense of command and well-being. Go. for what you want. All signs point to "go." Tonight: Your smile is a winner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

** A jolt in the arm forces you to think and consider which way to go. Your smooth handling of a personal matter surprises some, but not anyone who knows you. Aim for more of what you want. Be more philosophical. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** Aim for more of what you want. Friends who are willing to pave the way surround you. Even someone you didn't think you could count on comes through for you. Schedule key meetings for the p.m. Teamwork makes a difference. Tonight: Where the gang is. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

* * * Take charge, and see what might need to happen. Others respond to your inquiries, especially someone you didn't count on. Your ability to move smoothly through problems impresses many. Let go of tension midday by doing some-

520

Office Hours:

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

₩ Eye Exam

by Jacqueline Bigar

thing just for you! Tonight: Enjoy being

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) . *** * Though you deal well with one specific friend or associate, you might want to question what could be the best way to go. Detach some, and do your own research. What appears OK now might not be in the immediate future. Tonight: Follow the music. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** Think before you leap Understanding could take you in a new direction. Investigate possibilities rather than nix them. A surprise offer could force you to sit down and do some hard thinking. Make a call to a special friend Tonight: Opt for togetherness SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** You can change directions if you want. Consider options more carefully than in the past. A friend or loved one does the unexpected, distracting you. Allow another to take the lead. You will feel better as a result. Tonight: Where the

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★ Pace yourself, knowing what you want. Think before you make a crazy decision, especially if it involves risk or a change of direction. Focus on work, even if it is Friday, because you don't want to leave anything trailing into your weekend. Tonight: Easy does it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** Work with basics. A money surprise comes your way. How you feel makes a big difference in your reactions; what might look like a problem clears up by the afternoon. Count on your creativity to find the answer. Tonight: Play away. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

*** You might want to do something a lot differently than you anticipated. You surprise others with your spontaneity and actions. Deal with basics, not forgetting the role of security. Touch base with a family member. Tonight: The party is at your pad.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** * Talk and discuss feelings. You might be surprised by some of the stuff you hear. Study your reactions before giving a response. You might be a bit off-base in how you handle a personal matter otherwise. Tonight: Make a call to hook up with a friend.

Author, linguist, political activist Noam Chomsky (1928), singer Johnny Rivers (1942), film editor Ruggero Mastroianni

Read All About The

News That Hits Home

With You Right Here!

Present this coupon at the time of

of this special offer.

(Offer valid thru 12-31-03)

Bobby Hatfield of Righteous Brothers, dead at 63

Hatfield, whose soaring tenor blended with partner Bill Medley's silken baritone to create the "blueeyed soul" of the Righteous Brothers, has died in a Kalamazoo hotel, his manager said. He was 63.

Hatfield's body was discovered in his bed Wednesday evening, 30 minutes before the duo was to perform at Miller Auditorium on the Western Michigan University campus, manager David Cohen said.

The duo, whose 42-year career featured pop standbys like 'Unchained Melody," "(You're My) Soul and Inspiration" and "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling," were in Kalamazoo to kick off a four-day series of performances in Michigan

"It's a shock, a real shock," Cohen said during a telephone interview. Medley, he said, was "broken up. He's not even coherent."

The cause of death was unknown. Hatfield's body was taken to Lansing, where an autopsy was to be performed, Joe Hakim, an executive with the Radisson Plaza

DETROIT (AP) - Bobby Hotel in Kalamazoo, told the Kalamazoo Gazette.

The duo's signature 1965 single, 'You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling,' has been cited by numerous sources as the most-programmed song in American radio history. The inclusion of their songs in films such as "Top Gun," "Ghost" and "Dirty Dancing" repeatedly re-established the Righteous brand.

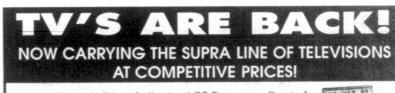
Earlier this year; singer Billy Joel inducted Hatfield and Medley into the Rock and Roll Hall of

"Sometimes people with blue eyes transcended the limitations of what their color and culture can actually be," Joel said. "Sometimes white people can actually be soulful. This was a life-changing idea. It changed my life.'

Robert Lee Hatfield was born Aug. 10, 1940, in Beaver Dam, Wis. His family moved to Anaheim, Calif., when he was 4. Hatfield organized singing and instrumental groups in high school while helping his parents with their dry cleaning business.



The Righteous Brothers, Bobby Hatfield, left, and Bill Medley perform before being inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame during the 18th Annual induction ceremony in this March 10, 2003 file photo, at New York's Waldorf Astoria. Hatfield died Wednesday night of undetermined causes, his manager said.





Your Authorized GE Showcase Dealer" **APPLIANCE**

"We Service All Brands 212 East Main St. • 753-1586



NO INTEREST, NO PAYMENT **UNTIL 2005**

ON ALL NEW PFAFFS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

PFAFF 1016 reduced to \$159.00 PFAFF LIFESTYLE reduced to \$799.00

Purchase the All New

PFAFF Creative 2144 Embroidery & Sewing Machine & recieve a FREE \$1099 Coverlock Serger & \$250 worth of Designs FREE. All for \$4999! Sugg. Retail \$6,250



I-24 EXIT 16 PADUCAH, KY 270-898-7301 1-800-599-USEW "We Sell the Best & Service the Rest"



It's a short road to better rates.

You can drive all over town looking for a great deal. Or, just visit your Shelter agent - your direct route to saving on auto insurance.



Jack Romaine 105 N. 12th St. Murray, KY 42071 759-1033



www.shelterinsurance.com

Seek Shelter Today



Holiday Special

(270) 753-5507

November Specials

VIDEO GOLD

• 1 Month Unlimited Tanning \$25

• FREE T-Shirts (with Purchase of Tanning Package)

• 50% OFF Lotions (with Purchase of Tanning Package)

3 Movie Rentals \$7.95 (2 days)

4 Movie Rentals \$9.95 (2 days)

1206 Chestnut St. (Behind Hardee's) • 759-4944



1111 Fort Campbell Boulevard • Clarksville, TN • 931-552-11

Toll Free: 1-888-433-8088 • M-F 8am-8pm, SAT 9am-6pm STOCK # 5025 OFFER ENDS 11/30/03 DEALER RETAINS ALL REBATES ALL PRICES INCLUDE A CUSTOMER SERVICE FEE OF \$349 AND A DOC FEE OF \$98 \$0 UBJECT TO CREDIT APPROVAL DUE TO ADVERTIS DEADURES, SOME UNITS MAY BE SOLD PHOTO MAY NOT REFLECT ACTUAL ADVERTISED VEHICLE

Drivers wanted.

the. community.

suffer

Victims often

depression, low

self-esteem, anx-

iety, academic

problems and

substance abuse.

Research also

shows a direct

behavior in adult life.

from

link between chronic bullying and

future criminal activity and abusive

There are many ways to prevent

bullying. Adults and parents can use

positive discipline techniques, spend

quality time with a child, and

encourage confidence and nonvio-

lence at home and at school. It's also

important to teach children that they

don't have to feel powerless in the

face of bullying. Encourage them

not to be bystanders by telling the

bully to stop or by getting help from

an adult. - SID JOHNSON, PRES-

IDENT AND CEO, PREVENT

timely and helpful. When children

are the victims of bullying, the par-

ents often don't know how to react.

In some cases, the parents were vic-

Readers, this is an important

topic. If you would like to learn

more ways to prevent bullying, visit

Prevent Child Abuse America's Web

Van Buren, also known as Jeanne

Phillips, and was founded by her

mother, Pauline Phillips. Write

Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com

or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA

Dear Abby is written by Abigail___

site: www.preventchildabuse.org.

tims of bullying themselves.

DEAR SID: Your letter is both

CHILD ABUSE IN AMERICA

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a woman, 64, in excellen, health. However, on repeated blood tests since 1987, I have had a white blood cell count (WBC) of 14,000 to 19,000. My doctor wants me to have a bone marrow examination, but I am reluctant to do so because I've heard that it is uncomfortable. Can you advise me?

DEAR READER: As a general rule, the white blood cells (infection fighters) are made up of lymphocytes and neutrophils. The normal WBC count is about 5,000 to 11,000. Inyour case, it's important to know which type of WBC is in preponderance. Excess lymphocytes may reflect blood-cell cancer or other tumors (lymphomas, for instance). Over-abundant neutrophils can indicate leukemia or hidden, chronic infection. Also, the age of the blood cells is an important consideration; young, immature cells are usually more of a problem than mature, adult

Therefore, I cannot advise you specifically without knowing this information. Nonetheless, in view of your continuing good health (despite an elevated WBC count) for 16 years, I feel confident in assuring you that you do not have cancer or leukemia. On the other hand, your doctor, who knows you, is concerned; this concern should not be

If you absolutely refuse to have a bone marrow exam (which, if done properly, is not particularly painful), I suggest a compromise: Have a smear of your blood examined by a hematologist. Such an expert will evaluation. Work through your famicarefully examine the cells under a ly physician.

microscope and should be able to reassure' you (I hope) or advise further testing.

Speaking personally, were I to have a healthy patient with a 16vear history of WBC elevation,

I'd probably ignore the count and consider it merely a normal variation. Yet, as I said, your doctor's position should be respected. See what the hematologist concludes.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Blood - Donations and Disorders." 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.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 65 and overweight. When I walk more than 25 feet, I experience severe muscle cramps in my calves. I have been prescribed ibuprofen and cortisone, to no avail. I have also had nerve tests that were normal. I have an appointment with an orthopedic surgeon next month.

DEAR READER: Cancel it.

Calf muscle cramps when walking are a classical example of arterial blockage in the legs. Called claudication, it results from an inadequate supply of blood to the extremities, which is worsened by exercise. In my opinion, you need an arterial study of your legs, not an orthopedic

• Health (Group & Individual

Workers Compensation

Medicare Supplements

Long-Term Care

WE HAVE THE SOLUTION For All Your Insurance Needs

The Murray Insurance Agency

- provides coverage for: • Farmers
- Life Insurance Automobiles
- Homeowners
- Commercial
- Bonds
- Motorcycles

DailyComics

BLONDIE®

SNICKERS"! I USED

TO LOVE THESE!

IRIS AND I ARE GOING OUT FOR A WALK, DAD. WE WON'T BE LONG.

GARFIELD®

THATSFINE

DEAR.

HALLOWEEN LEFTONERS

WE HAD TO GET THEM

OUT OF THE HOUSE!

HIS PERFUME DRIVES MEN WILD

BEL-AIR CENTER • MURRAY • 753-4751

3 MUSKETEERS"!

HOO, BOY! GOOD

RIDDANCE!

BUT HE'S SO GROUCHY AND HE WON'T LEAVE THE APARTMENT.

COOPED UP.

AW, WHAT'S THE USE?

NOBODY APPRECIATES ME

MY FAVORITES!

FOR BETTER or WORSE®

YOUR DAD IS DOING WELL, ELLY. HIS EYES AREN'T SO SWOLLEN, HIS NOSE DOESN'T

HURT SO MUCH HE CAN GET IN AND OUT

OF BED MORE EASILY

HE'S USING HIS

MILKY WAYS"! THE

BELOVED CLASSICS!

I CAN'T EVEN

LOOK AT THEM!

BUT I SHOULDN'T

YES YOU SHOULD.

SHADDUP,

MUTT!

YOU STUPID

YOU

GO

IS GOOD FOR

DearAbby

DEAR ABBY: Please let your readers know that there is a solution to bullying. If parents would encourage their children's natural abilities and help them to enhance their physical assets, instead of hoping the problem goes away, much could be done to help these innocent victims.

My son, "Tim," developed a stammer in second grade. The teasing he received from classmates caused him to stop talking in class or even to playmates. In fifth grade, he developed gynecomastia, an overgrowth of breast tissue in males. The taunts increased and included asking him his bra size.

I could have told my son to ignore the teasing and concentrate on his "inner beauty," etc. But children have to compete in a world that puts great emphasis on physical beauty. Lofty platitudes, while they may or may not be true, do nothing for a suffering soul.

I realized the importance of correcting what can be corrected and outsmarting the rest. During the summer, I took Tim to a plastic surgeon who corrected the gynecomastia. Then, although his pediatrician said he would eventually outgrow his stammer (and he did), I tried to help him regain the respect of his

Tim was a budding musician, so I arranged for him to perform a classroom concert. He played the guitar and sang songs by John Denver and Jim Croce. Then he performed one of his own compositions. Students from other classrooms, as well as the principal, joined the audience. Tim received a standing ovation, and mercifully, he was never teased again. - CONCERNED MOM IN TEXAS

DEAR MOM: I congratulate you for being proactive in helping your son. There is a lot parents can do to prevent bullying. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Nearly 160,000 students stay home from school every day because they are afraid of being bullied.

Bullying isn't just a part of growing up. It can have a lasting effect on the victim, the bully, the school and

I'VE GOT TO GET ONE OF THOSE

CINNAMON BUNS RIGHT NOW!

ONE PERSON'S JUNK.

ANOTHER'S COLLECTIBLES.

- AS LONG AS YOU'RE NOT COMPLAINING TO THE PERSON

YOU'RE COMPLAINING

ABOUT!

GEE

MAYBE

I'M

WRONG

LookingBack

10 years ago

Published is a picture of Shane Morton, Paige Gross and Shav Dodson rehearsing a scene from the play, "Hansel & Greta," to be presented by Murray State University Department of Music and Speech Communications Nov. 11-14 at Robert E. Johnson theatre.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2003

Births reported include a boy to Darryl and Sharon Brown, Oct. 15; and a boy to Sonya and Michael instruction; Wendell P. Butler, com-Lawrence, Oct. 31; a girl to Lattie and Cyndi Sullivan and a boy to Vikki and Charlie Grissom, Nov. 1.

20 years ago

chairman of the board of directors of Murray-Calloway County Airport, Kyle Field has been renamed as Kyle-Oakley Field at the airport. Oakley's leadership of the board for the past 15 years was the reason for the change, according to Hamp Erwin, secretary-treasurer of the

were married Sept. 24 at Overbrook Presbyterian Church, Columbus,

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Hurt were married 50 years Nov. 5.

30 years ago

Calloway County High School Speech Team took top honors at the Russellville High School Invitational Speech Tournament.

The 109-member Murray High School Marching Band was awarded a superior rating and captured second place among bands competing in he AAA Division of the 12th

two-pronged approach sounds mor

Consider the present case wher

South is in three notrump and Wes

leads a spade. Ten tricks — thre

spades, a heart, five diamonds and

club - seem likely when dumm

But declarer should not procee

on the assumption that the diamond

are divided normally — that is, 3-2

He should allow for - and, if poss:

ble, protect against — the possibilit

that the diamonds might be divide

South should therefore cas

dummy's king of diamonds at tric

two (instead of leading a low dia

mond to the ace, which is mor

usual). As soon as both opponent

follow suit, the contract become

certain, regardless of how th

When declarer leads another dia

remaining diamonds are divided

difficult than it really is.

comes down.

4-1 (or even 5-0)

annual band -contest at Memphis

married 60 years Nov. 2 40 years ago

were Ned T. Breathitt, governor; Thelma Stovall, secretary of state: James M. Lassiter, commonwealth Blalock, circuit court clerk; Joe Dick, Haron West, P.W. Ordway, Allbritten, Leonard Vaughn, Frank Lori Buchan and Brown Crouch Lancaster and Macon Blankenship, city council.

50 years ago

today at about 8 a.m.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Gooch, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Venable, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Jones, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Cody Russell, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dortch, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cooper and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Starks,

ContractBridge

Anticipating the Unexpected

North dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

AKQ4 **♥**A

♦ K 7 2

♣AJ1062

WEST

♠ J 10 9 8 2 ♥Q1043

♥K765

EAST

West

Pass

♦J1086

♣K Q 9 3

SOUTH **4**653

♥J982

♦ A Q 9 4 3

North

The bidding:

South Pass

Pass 3 NT Pass

Opening lead — jack of spades

To be a competent declarer, one must also be a worrier. Optimism is unquestionably a great asset at the bridge table - as in everyday life but its value is dubious when carried to the point where a clear and present

danger is ignored. To do well, one should try to play in a manner that caters not only to the expected but also the unexpected

mond from dummy and East pro duces the eight, South plays the nini He does not expect the nine to win -

divisions of the opposing cards. This

the odds are greatly against it — bu win or lose, the deep finesse assure scoring four diamond tricks and nin tricks in all. In the actual deal, the safety pla

produces 10 tricks. But note that declarer fails to play the diamonds a suggested, he winds up down one.

MOPS

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz. ©2003 King Features Syndicate Inc.

Crosswords

ACROSS

- 1 Tomb Raider
- Croft 5 Clumsy vessels
- 9 Play a part 12 Minnesota
- baseballer 13 Legal claim
- 14 "-, humbug!" 15 Rookie socialites
- 16 Opera box 17 GI show
- sponsor
- 18 Ironic
- 20 Wedding vow site
- 22 UPS competitor 25 Ocean fish
- 27 PC enthusiast 28 Winter mo.
- 29 Sofa ends
- 33 River tamer 34 Do the wrong thing
- 35 Hard wood 36 Twosomes
- 1 Corporate abbr 2 Impress 3 Tease

DOWN

Mich 39 Sari wearer

43 Rim

48 Just

40 Phoenix's st.

42 Large books

46 Caesar's 21

51 Cowboy star

- LaRue

Knife" singer 57 Brickell of pop

58 Planet warmer

59 Be certain of

60 Not admit to

55 Cycle starter

56 "Mack the

47 Top pilot

- 38 Sault Marie
- 4 Reply Friendly nation
- 6 Big carnival 7 Nail container

 - 8 Kind of thief
- letters

9 Touch

- 21 Pastoral spot

10 Juan's home

11 Son of Odin

19 Prescription

- 30 Gallivant
 - 32 Competes in a slalom

31 Long hair

23 Birthright

pioneer 26 Land unit

seller

- 37 Wane 39 Disturbed
- 41 Send elsewhere
- 42 Austin's st. 43 Dye
- 44 Neutral tone
- 45 Curb 46 Diagnostic aid
- (hyph.) 49 Pub suds
- 50 Feeling lousy 52 Orange or
- stock ending
- 53 Peccadillo. 54 "You, there!

State University Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Fitch were

Elected in the General Election Harry Lee Waterfield, lt. governor;-Robert Matthews, attorney general; Emerson Doc Beauchamp, treasura boy to Jennifer and Ronnie Veatch er; Dr. Harry Sparks, supt. of public missioner of agriculture; Drexell Davis, clerk of court of appeals: Earl T. Osborne, circuit judge; In honor of Dr. Hugh Oakley, attorney; Owen Billington, state senator; Charlie Lassiter, state representative; Wayne Freeman, railroad commissioner; James H. Jack Belote, Prentice L. Lassiter, Charles Mason Baker, Roy C. Starks, Richard Tuck, James Rudy

Fire destroyed the home of Herman Moss on Mulberry Street

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Nov. 6, the 310th day of 2003. There are 55

days left in the year. On this date:

In 1860, former Illinois congressman Abraham Lincoln defeated three other candidates for the

In 1861, Jefferson Davis was elected to a six-year term as president of the Confederacy.

On Nov. 6, 1888, Benjamin Harrison won the presidential election, defeating incumbent Grover Cleveland with enough electoral votes, even though Cleveland led in the popular vote.

In 1928, in a first, the results of Herbert Hoover's election victory over Alfred E. Smith were flashed onto an electric sign outside the New York Times building.

when an earthen dam burst, sending a wall of water through Toccoa Falls Bible College in Georgia.

Ten years ago: Heavyweight boxer Evander Holyfield defeated Riddick Bowe in a 12-round fight in Las Vegas; the match was interrupted in the seventh round when an intruder, using a paraglider, tried to fly into the ring.

One year ago: A jury in Beverly Hills, Calif., convicted Winona Ryder of stealing \$5.500 worth of high-fashion merchandise from Saks Fifth Avenue, but a prosecutor said she would not seek to put the

Home Delivery

Local Mail

3 mo. ...

..\$21.75

.\$43.50

.\$84.00

.\$26.50

\$53.00

.\$91.00

\$66.50

.\$83.00

\$116.00

\$88.00

M/C

.\$136.00

Subscribe to the Answer to Previous Puzzle 11-6 © 2003 United Feature Syndicate. Inc 22 Bugs Bunny and Elmer 24 Floor mode 25 Radio wave 28 He loved Lucy containers

3 mo. 6 me. Rest of KY/TN 1 yr. Other Mail Subscriptions 3 mo.\$71.50 1 vr. ... Check Money Order Visa

Mail this coupon with payment to: Murray Ledger & Times

P.O. Box 1040 Murray, KY 42071 Or call (270) 753-1916





EANUTS®

OKAY, MARCIE .. I'LL

YOU CATCH IT!

KICK THE BALL, AND









Arts

Thursday, November 6, 2003

Cash honored with three CMA awards

By The Associated Press NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

Johnny Cash wasn't wild about the video for his rendition of the song "Hurt" the first time he saw it, said his daughter, Kathy Cash.

"He wasn't sure he liked it at first, then he kept watching it and he said, 'You know, that is a good video," she said of her late father.

Cash won the Country Music Association's video of the year award Wednesday night for "Hurt." He also won single of the year for the song and album of the year giving him his first CMA award since 1969 and tying him with Alan Jackson for most wins during the

Jackson won three awards, including vocal event of the year for his hit duet with Jimmy Buffett, "It's Five O'Clock Somewhere." Jackson also won male vocalist of the year and entertainer of the year - giving him 16 career CMA awards. Vince Gill, who hosted the show, holds the record with 18.

"Thank you, Alan Jackson — I'm glad I can help your struggling career," Buffett joked.

Martina McBride got the nod for female vocalist of the year over Dolly Parton, Patty Loveless, Alison Krauss and Terri Clark.

Toby Keith led all nominees with seven but was shut out. Keith was nominated for best entertainer, male vocalist, and album of the year for "Unleashed." "Beer For My Horses," a collaboration with Willie Nelson, was nominated for best song, single, music video and vocal

Keith has long been a popular choice for nominations. But despite his multi-platinum sales success, he's won only one CMA award male vocalist of the year in 2001. The Dixie Chicks also were shut out. The group was nominated for vocal group and album of the year for "Home."

Cash, who died Sept. 12 at age 71 of complications from diabetes, won all but one award he was nominated for: vocal event of the year.

The announcements drew a standing ovation at the CMA's 37th Annual Country Music Awards held at the Grand Ole Opry House.

CMA voters — about 5,000 industry insiders who belong to the



Musicians perform a tribute to Johnny Cash during the 37th annual Country Music Association Awards show in Nashville, Tenn. on Wednesday. Included in the performers are Sheryl Crow, Travis Tritt, Hank Williams Jr., Kris Kristofferson, Willie Nelson, and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

before his death for best single and video for "Hurt," a song about drug addiction written by Trent Reznor of Nine Inch Nails.

Cash also was nominated for best album and vocal event of the year. The "Hurt" video underscored

Cash's frailty by contrasting images. of a young, robust Cash from concerts and movies with new footage of the weathered and gray singer crooning, "You can have it all, my empire of dirt."

'We were all a little shaken by it because of the revealing nature of the video," John Carter Cash said. "But his life was an open book whether it was revealed in a video or whatever.

Cash has now won nine CMA awards, the last coming in 1969 when he won a then-record five awards in one night. That record has been tied by Gill and Jackson.

June Carter Cash, Cash's wife and John Carter Cash's mother, died association — nominated Cash in May after complications from

2003 CMA Award Winners

- Entertainer of the Year: Alan Jackson
- Female Vocalist: Martina McBride
- Male Vocalist: Alan Jackson ■ Horizon Award: Joe Nichols
- Vocal Group: Rascal Flatts
- Vocal Duo: Brooks & Dunn
- Single: (awarded to artist and producer): "Hurt" Johnny Cash
- Musician: Randy Scruggs guitar ■ Album: (awarded to artist and producer): "American IV: The Man
- Comes Around" Johnny Cash Music Video: (awarded to artist and director): "Hurt" — Johnny
- Vocal Event: Alan Jackson and Jimmy Buffett "It's Five O'Clock
- Somewhere' ■ Song (awarded to songwriter and primary publisher): "Three

Wooden Crosses" - Doug Johnson/Kim Williams, Mike Curb Music/Sweet Radical Music/Sony/ATV Tunes

heart surgery. Cash died in September. And last month, Rosey Nix Adams, June Carter Cash's daughter and Cash's stepdaughter, was found dead in a camper bus

from accidental carbon monoxide poisoning.

"It's been a pretty tough year, pretty intense," John Carter Cash



Daniel Hughes

Daniel Hughes graduates from Suzuki Book Three

Sonata

recitals.

Daniel Hughes, 10-year-old son of Dr. Robert and Dr. Joyce Hughes recently performed his Suzuki Book Three Graduation Recital in Farrell Hall at Murray

The performance of the pieces by memory from the completed book in a recital setting is a requirement of the Suzuki method. The third Suzuki book is often referred to as the Sonatina Book because of the preponderance of sonatina movements in it. A fifth-grader in the Murray Independent School System, Daniel is a student of Margaret Wilkins in Murray.

During the past year Daniel

participated in the Kentucky Music Teachers Association Student Workshop where he was chosen to perform in the Honors Recital and at the recent KMTA Convention Elementary Auditions held in October. In addition he received a special award for having prepared a 10piece program for National Guild Auditions for five consecutive years. He also participated in the

In addition to piano, Daniel enjoys chess, swimming, basketball and academic team

Murray Music Teachers annual

Carnival and various joint

Saturday, Theory

BEL-AIR SHOPPING CENTER . MURRAY . 753-8322

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY November 7 & 8 • 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fresh Whole Lg. BBQ Chicken ONLY \$ 500 ea.

NEW!!! **Boneless Pork** Chop Sandwich

Fresh Pork BBQ Sandwiches

Right Off the Grill! Whole **Boston Butts**

Rib Eye Sandwich for

They're Great!

Hot & Tender Pork BBQ By The Pound \$600

> Hot Lean & Meaty RIBS

> > Slab

Hamburgers

10 a.m. til 2 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

SMOKED SAUSAGE SANDWICH 2 for \$3.00

Smoked Turkey Breast Great 6 lb. Avg. Deal! 5^{00} ea. Call ahead to assure

availability.

Only BESTYET **FAMILY SIZE TEA BAGS** Fri. & Sat. GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS

BOUNTY

PAPER TOWELS

NOVEMBER 7TH & 8TH FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY VELVEETA



BESTYET DELUXE **MACARONI** & CHEESE

TANGERINES Fri. & Sat. 3 lb. Bag Only

Fri. & Sat. Only

(Velveeta) Velveeta Fri. & Sat. Only

ORIGINAL STYLE

FOOD GIANT HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS 8 ct. Fri. & Sat.

IN OUR DELI **POTATO SALAD** OR COLE SLAW Fri. & Sat.



