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MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Home of Murray State University

Saturday, September 25, 2004

Vol. 125, No. 230

www.murrayledger.com

50 Cents

Home Of The Week

KOPPERUD
 REALTY
 753-1222
 HOMES FOR LIVING.

SEE PAGE 7A FOR DETAILS

Fire Dept. to hold open house

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

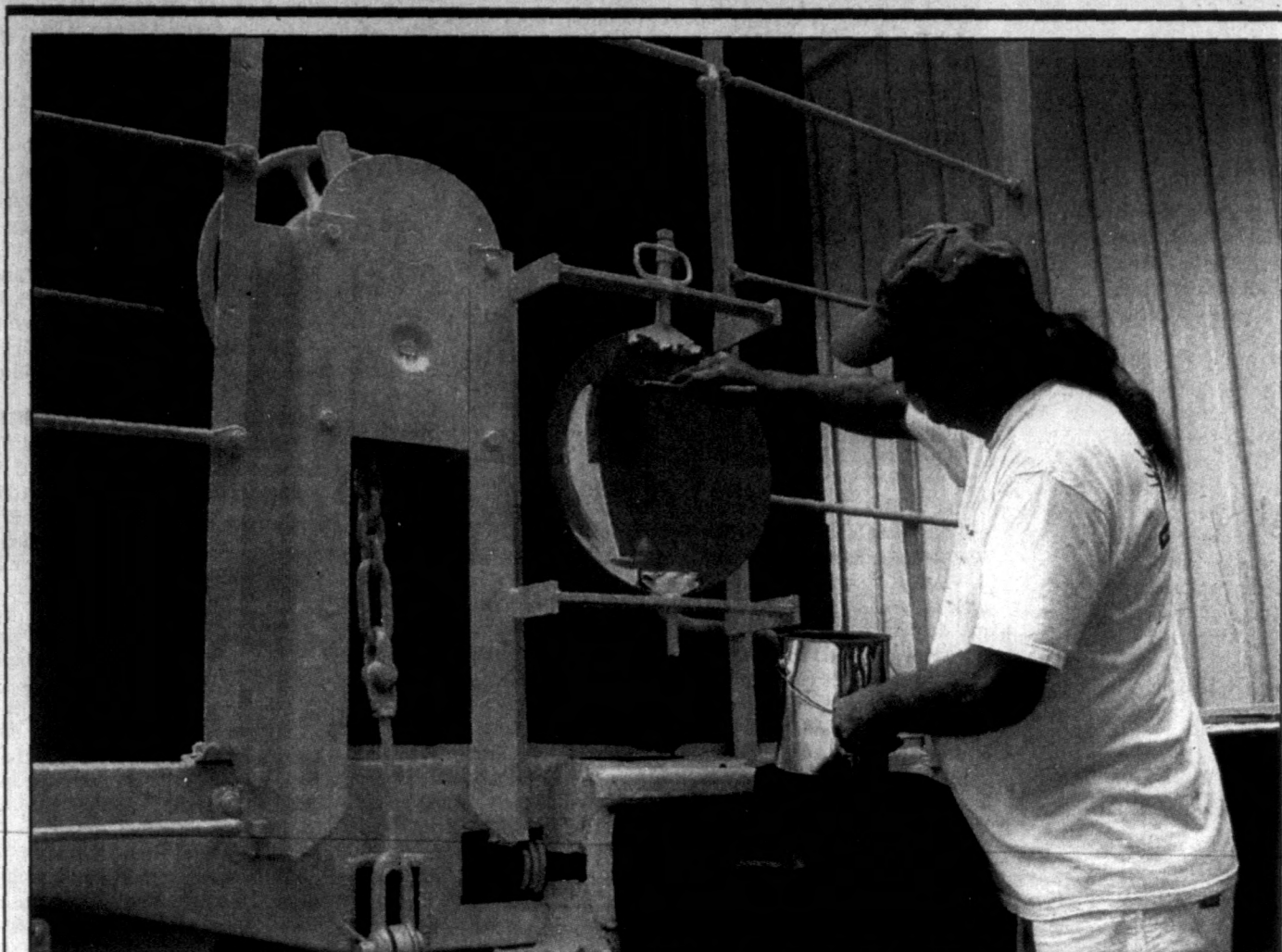
Murray firefighters have spent the past year improving and upgrading its downtown station and will showcase the changes next weekend while teaching the community about fire safety during an open house.

Murray Fire Chief Ricky Stewart invites the community to the station at the corner of Fifth and Poplar streets Oct. 2 for an open house that begins at 11 a.m. and will continue into the afternoon.

Grilled hot dogs and drinks will be provided and residents can tour the station. The open house also kicks off Fire Prevention Week, which runs Oct. 3-9.

The men began working on the station last fall, when they tore out on the bays. They've painted, cleaned up and organized.

■ See Page 2A



Sam Wheeler of Murray-based Lakeland Painting Specialists, Inc., puts a coat of red paint on a circular feature at the front of the caboose displayed outside the Playhouse in the Park Friday afternoon. Wheeler and partner Dale Clark have worked on the project since early in the week and were expecting to finish the job Friday, resulting in a bright new look for the exhibit.

JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

Hazel Days scheduled

Hazel Days Celebration is only a week away and the upcoming weekend will be highlighted with a car show, chili dinner, music, arts and crafts booths, kid's activities, a parade and much more.

The event will kick off Friday at 6 p.m. with a community chili supper and gospel singing by Lifeline from Calvert City at Hazel Baptist Church Family Life Center. Saturday is packed full of events for the entire family.

The Hazel Woman's Club will host a car show Saturday at the Hazel Community Center. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and judging begins at 12:30 p.m. More than 100 trophies will be awarded for this event.

A Miss and Mister Hazel pageant will begin at 10 a.m. at the stage area on Center Street. Boys birth to 3 years old and girls birth to 8 years old may participate.

For more information on the pageant, call Sharon Ray at (731) 498-8312.

The grand marshals for Saturday's parade will be charter members of the Hazel Woman's Club. The parade begins at 12:30 p.m. on North 3rd Street. It will travel south to

■ See Page 2A

Insurance companies postpone enrollment for state workers

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Teachers, school employees and state workers will have more time to begin enrolling in next year's state health insurance plans, Gov. Ernie Fletcher said Friday.

Workers covered under the plan were supposed to begin enrolling Monday. However, Fletcher said he met with the health insurance companies offering the plans — Anthem Blue Cross, Bluegrass Family Health, CHA Health and United Healthcare — and they have agreed to postpone enrollment.

"The companies were very willing to work with us and to push back those dates as much as possible to give us much flexibility," Fletcher told reporters.

Fletcher announced plans earlier this month to revamp next year's state health insurance plans for teachers, school employees and state workers. Since then, there's been a huge public outcry

■ See Page 2A

Fletcher on economic development trip

By JOE BIESK

Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) —

Gov. Ernie Fletcher said Friday he's heading to Europe on Saturday for an approximately weeklong economic development trip.

Fletcher said he was due back from his trip to Spain, Italy and Germany on Oct. 3.

That's two days before the Legislature is expected to return to Frankfort and consider revisions to the governor's proposed 2005 state health insurance plan.

While Fletcher will be out of the country, he said new technology will allow him to communicate with his administration and monitor activities back home.

"We'll be able to continue to do things," Fletcher said. "We've got to realize that travel is much different than it was years ago. Through technology we can have a virtual presence here, and that's what we'll do."

This week, the governor announced plans to call the General Assembly into a special session to craft a new state 2005 state health insurance plan. Lawmakers in both the House and Senate have said they expect to begin devising alternatives to the governor's plan before the special session begins.

Fletcher's announcement earlier this month to overhaul the plan prompted a public backlash throughout the state, and the

Kentucky

Education

Association

voted in

favor of an

Oct. 27 strike

if the state

plan is not

sweetened.

State

Democratic

Party

Chairman Bill

Garner seized on

Fletcher's trip,

saying the state

would be better

served if the gov-

ernor remained at home.

"The governor

needs to step

up and show leadership

on this issue and not

turn his back by

going on a European

junket,"

Garner said in a news release.



Fletcher

But attracting more jobs to Kentucky could help alleviate some of the state's financial stress, Fletcher said.

"The real solution of the problems that we're facing is creating jobs in Kentucky," Fletcher said. "And, I'm not going to stop working on creating jobs for Kentucky because that is the real solution for our health care concerns, for our Medicaid concerns, for our educational funding, our post-secondary educational funding."

Accompanying Fletcher will be Economic Development Cabinet Secretary Gene Strong, state budget director Brad

■ See Page 2A

Sit-down meals for families encouraged

By KRIS ADAMS
Staff Writer

Monday is National Family Day and families are being encouraged to sit down and eat a meal together.

Statistics show that families who eat together at least five to seven times a week are less likely to have teens who abuse drugs and alcohol, smoke or engage in sexual activity.

A survey done by the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse has consistently proven this fact. In 1998, a survey found that teens who eat dinner with their parents twice a week or less were four times more likely to smoke cigarettes, three times more likely to smoke marijuana and nearly twice as likely to drink as those who ate dinner with their parents six or seven times a week, according to information provided by Court Appointed Special Advocates.

In 2003, the research showed that teens who eat dinner with the families often are less

stressed and bored—two risk factors for substance abuse.

A later survey further reinforced those statistics, showing that teens from families that almost never eat dinner were 72 percent likelier than the average teen to use illegal drugs, cigarettes and alcohol while those from families that almost always eat dinner together were 31 percent less likely than the average teen to engage in these activities.

This past Monday, nearly 100 families participated in a spaghetti dinner at the Curris Center to have dinner together and discuss the importance of family meals, even if it's fast food before a game.

"Families are busy," said Dottie Kraemer, director of Calloway County Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention. "But even a meal at McDonalds with the family together is a family meal."

Marsha Adams, a mother of three, offered a few tips on having a family meal together. She



Rick and Lisa Harrison enjoy a spaghetti dinner with their children Slade, 3, and Hailey, 9, during a National Family Day dinner Sept. 20 at the Curris Center.

said they sometimes her family will eat out at home, dressing the table of with a tablecloth, cloth napkins and candles to create a restaurant-type atmosphere. She takes this opportunity to remind them of proper table manners.

She also encourages families not to argue at the table — talk about positive topics and don't scold the kids about schoolwork or bad behavior.

National Family Day was established in 2001 and is the fourth Monday in September.

Matching funds for illegal Calloway dumps announced

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Ernie Fletcher announced Friday that \$4,578,000 in matching funds will be distributed from the Kentucky Pride Fund for cleanup of 82 illegal dump sites in 34 counties.

Calloway County has two sites that will participate in the program. A site on Cherry Corner Road will cost \$25,340.29 to cleanup. The state maximum reimbursement amount is \$19,005.22 — 25 percent of the total cost.

A site on Radio Road is expected to cost \$6,455.68. The state will provide a maximum of \$4,841.76.

"The sites selected for the first round of reimbursements from the fund pose the greatest threat to human health and the environment," Fletcher said in a release. "It is very gratifying to be able to partner with the counties and get these dangerous dumps cleaned up."

The Kentucky Pride Fund is administered by the Kentucky Environmental and Public Protection Cabinet. The sites were selected by Division of Waste Management staff working from a list of 1,173 open dumps reported to the state by counties. The illegal dump sites were ranked based on factors including prox-

■ See Page 2A

Murray, KY 42071

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INDEX

TWO SECTIONS — 16 PAGES

Business	7A
Classifieds	1B, 2B
Comics	3B
Community	6A
Deaths	2A
Forum	4A
Outdoors	10A
Sports	11A, 12A
TV Data	4B

■ Dump ...

From Front

imity to water sources and schools as well as the contents of each dump.

State funding for the dump cleanup is derived from a \$1.75 environmental remediation fee for each ton of garbage generated in Kentucky and disposed of at municipal solid waste disposal facilities. The "tipping fee," authorized by the 2002 General Assembly under House bill 174, is collected quarterly and placed in the Kentucky Pride Fund to

help combat illegal dumping and finance the closure of old landfills.

The Pride Fund marks the first time there has been a legislated and ongoing source of state funding.

Illegal dump cleanup has been an ongoing project in Kentucky for several years, primarily using county and federal money. The estimated cost of the first-round cleanup is \$6,105,000. Participating counties will provide a 25 percent match.

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■ Trip ...

From Front

Cowgill and Commissioner for New Business Development John McCarty. Since taking office, the governor has also been on economic development trips to Japan and Chile.

Kentucky currently has 158 European companies from 15 countries, employing more than 27,000 workers, Fletcher said.

Strong said they planned to talk with 10 Spanish companies, up to 10 Italian companies and 15 to 20 German businesses. They ranged from manufacturing operations to pharmaceuticals, he said.

"These companies that we're meeting with are not low-wage," Strong said. "These are capital intensive investments that would provide high-end opportunities for Kentuckians."

WEATHER

Tonight will be partly cloudy.
Sunday will be mostly sunny with highs around 80.
Sunday night will be partly cloudy.

"The most beautiful discovery true friends make is that they can grow separately without growing apart."

—Elisabeth Foley

Obituaries

Johnnie Lane

The funeral for Johnnie Lane will be today (Saturday) at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Churchill-Imes Family Funeral Home. The Rev. J. Marland Harris will officiate.

Pallbearers will be John Cannon, Jim Shropshire, Christian Pope, Danny Lamb, Steve Kroehler and Greg Gierhart. Burial will follow in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

Visitation is now at the funeral home. Mr. Lane, 55, North 20th Street, Murray, died Thursday, Sept. 23, 2004, at 2:40 p.m. at his home.

He was a retired Murray Fire Marshall, bus driver and teacher for Murray City Schools, job coach for Tiger Corp., former deputy jailer and a graduate of Murray State University. He was an Army veteran and a member of Trinity Christian Center and National Fire Academy.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Pat Lane, to whom he was married March 6, 1982; two daughters, Mrs. Tina Lane-Perry and husband, Keith, and Ms. Kimberly Lane, one son, JohnEvan Lane, one granddaughter, Courtney Reagan Peery, and his parents, John and Mae Lane, all of Murray.

Robert T. Young

Graveside services for Robert T. Young will be today (Saturday) at 11:30 a.m. at Murray Memorial Gardens. The Rev. Richard Smith will officiate.

Visitation is now at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to United Way of Murray and Calloway County, 607 Poplar St., Murray, KY 42071.

Mr. Young, 66, South 16th Street, Murray, died Thursday, Sept. 23, 2004, at 10:50 a.m. at his home. His death followed an illness.

A 1956 graduate of Murray High School, he received his bachelor and master's degree in education from Murray State University. While at MSU, he was a member of Delta Alpha fraternity, and charter member of Pershing Rifles and the MSU Color Guard. He was also a member of Sigma Chi Alumni at MSU.

He was a licensed real estate agent in Calloway County and also worked as a social worker in Calloway and Marshall Counties. He had served as high school science teacher at Cave-In-Rock, Ill. He was a member of First United Methodist Church, Murray.

Born Nov. 13, 1937, in New Orleans, La., he was the son of the late Robert Young and Janie Wilson Young.

Survivors include two sons, Richard-Neal Young, Benton, and Russell W. Young and wife, Casey, Murray; one sister, Mrs. Jane Barnett and husband, Joe Pat, Murray; two brothers, Dr. Burton Young and wife, Cathey, Murray, and William R. (Bill) Young, Eddyville; three grandchildren, Michelle, Cody and Austin Wade Young.

Michael Edward McIntosh

The funeral for Michael Edward McIntosh will be today (Saturday) at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Milner & Orr Funeral Home of Paducah. Erik Carter will officiate. Burial will follow in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Boaz.

Visitation is now at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to McCracken County Humane Society, 4000 Coleman Rd., Paducah, KY 41001.

Mr. McIntosh, 61, Calvert City, died Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2004, at 1 a.m. at his home.

He was employed as a chemical lab technician at the ISP Plant, Calvert City. He was a member of International Machinist & Aerospace Workers Local 1720 and was of Seventh-Day Adventist faith.

His parents were the late William Edward McIntosh Jr. and Ruth Jeffords McIntosh.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Kathy Weatherford, Parsons, Tenn.; two sons, Craig McIntosh, Crocker, Mo., and Damon McIntosh, Hot Springs, Ark.; one sister, Mrs. Joyce Myrick, Lone Oak; one brother, Dwain McIntosh, Murray; two grandchildren; 10 stepgrandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Virginia C. Perry

Mrs. Virginia C. Perry, 82 Village Rd., Benton, died Thursday, Sept. 2, 2004, at 1:45 p.m. at West View Nursing Home, Murray.

A homemaker, she was a member of Maple Springs United Methodist Church and of a chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star in Baldwin, Mo.

Her husband, Cliff Perry, and one sister preceded her in death. She was the daughter of the late Rudolph Pitsch and Ella Engstrom Pitsch.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Loretta Perry Adams, Hardin, and Mrs. Nancy Sexton, Dallas, Texas; nine grandchildren; several great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Maple Spring United Methodist Church, 9643 U.S. Hwy. 68 East, Benton. The Rev. Kenny Locke will officiate.

Collier Funeral Home of Benton is in charge of arrangements, but no visitation is scheduled.

James Patrick Feagans

James Patrick Feagans, 53, Benton, died Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2004, at his home.

He was a member of St. Henry Catholic Church, Aurora. His father, James C. Feagans, preceded him in death.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Mary K. Feagans, Benton; two sisters, Ms. Linda K. Feagans, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Deborah F. Feagans and husband, Kim Farnsworth, Davenport, Iowa.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date. Filbeck-Cann & King Funeral Home, Benton, is in charge of arrangements.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Henry Catholic Church, 16097 U.S. Highway 68 East, Benton, KY 42025.

Sherman Robert Stephenson

Sherman Robert Stephenson, 73, Dresden, Tenn., father of Mrs. Leisa Hopkins of Almo, died Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2004, at Volunteer Community Hospital, Martin, Tenn.

He was retired from the United States Army and from the maintenance department of the University of Tennessee. He was a 32nd degree member of a lodge of Free and Accepted Masons.

Born in Palmersville, Tenn., he was the son of the late Sherman Rudolph Stephenson and Lillian Cook Stephenson. One brother, Roland C. Stephenson, also preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ramona Haynes Stephenson; two daughters, Mrs. Lisa Hopkins and husband, Roger, Almo, and Mrs. Lynda Ferguson and husband, Leamon, Dresden; two grandchildren, Tommi Ferguson and Jacob Ferguson, Dresden.

The funeral was Saturday, Sept. 18, at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Bowlin Funeral Home, Dresden. Rick Walker officiated.

Pallbearers were Mike Youngblood, Ralph Turnbow, Joe Adcock, Roger Hopkins, Jacob Ferguson and Leamon Ferguson. Burial was in the Sunset Cemetery, Dresden.

Joe B. Lancaster

Joe B. Lancaster, 78, South 9th Street, Murray, died Friday, Sept. 24, at 3:34 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Born June 14, 1926, in Stewart County, Tenn., he was a retired self-employed contractor and an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife Lois Barrow Lancaster whom he married Jan. 1, 1947. He is also survived by a daughter, Melia Redden and husband Randy and a granddaughter, Whitney Kay Redden, all of Murray.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Marsha Jo Lancaster and a sister, Marjorie Beal Emerson. He was the son of the late Carl Lancaster and the late Gatie (Thomason) Lancaster.

Graveside service and burial will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Wofford Cemetery in Stewart County, Tenn.

Visitation will be 5-8 p.m. Monday at Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home.

■ Insurance ...

From Front

against the plan, and the Kentucky Education Association has voted in favor of a statewide strike on Oct. 27 if the plan isn't improved.

Teachers say that under the new health plan, thousands face increases in their annual

deductibles, premiums, pharmaceutical costs and other out-of-pocket medical expenses.

The state health plan covers 229,000 workers, retirees and dependents. There are about 35,000 retirees in the system.

Fletcher has said he's calling lawmakers back to Frankfort Oct. 5 to help craft another plan.

■ Open House ...

From Front

Stewart said the hose room, which used to be the old city jail, was especially transformed. The bars were removed around 1975, but the floor remained poured on top of another poured floor. Firemen used a jack hammer recently to get back to the original floor.

"They can come tour the station and see what we've done and see what we're doing," Stewart said. "They can come

see the improvements and spend an hour or so with a fireman."

Fire prevention pamphlets will be handed out and children can watch a 10-minute cartoon video. The information is part of Risk Watch, an educational program Murray Fire Marshal Dickie Walls has implemented in the city and county schools. It's an ongoing curriculum with materials provided for the classrooms. "It'll be a good learning experience for everyone," Stewart said.

■ Hazel ...

From Front

State Street. This year's theme is "Come Fly With Me."

The Wiggins Band will play country music from 1-3:30 p.m. at the stage area, followed by Great River Road at 4 p.m.

The annual quilt auction will begin at 3:30 p.m. and will be conducted by Gene Yoder. The 2004 Hazel Celebration quilt is a queen-sized butterfly design, pieced and quilted by Elizabeth Hill and Patricia Hutson.

An information booth will be

set up in the Food Court area on Center Street. This year the Hazel Celebration committee will be selling T-shirts, caps, tote bags and cooler cups. Some vendor booth space is still available. Please contact Harold Pittman at 492-6464 for more information. In addition to all of the activities, the antique stores will be open all day for shopping. The Hazel Celebration Committee invites everyone to come out and join in the festivities during the 15th Annual Hazel Celebration on Oct. 1 and 2.

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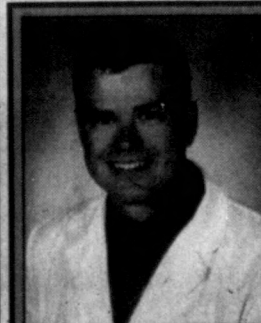
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Florida braces for hurricane ... again

By The Associated Press
FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — More than 800,000 Floridians were urged to evacuate — again — as Hurricane Jeanne moved westward Friday and threatened to become the fourth hurricane to pound the state in the last six weeks.

The 100-mph storm, moving across the Bahamas, could come ashore somewhere on the state's east coast by Sunday, targeting some of the same areas hit by previous storms and potentially turning piles of still-uncleared debris into deadly missiles.

"I'm not staying in this bunch of junk," 76-year-old Ed Oglesby said as he patched his torn roof in a Hutchinson Island mobile home park still littered with twisted metal and insulation from homes wrecked by Hurricane Frances.

A single state hasn't been hit by four hurricanes in a single season since Texas in 1886. Jeanne could cap a devastating run that has thrashed Florida's Panhandle (Ivan), southwest coast (Charley) and the state's midsection (Frances). Together, they have caused billions of dollars of damage and at least 70 deaths in the state.

"I know people are frustrated, they're tired of all this," Gov. Jeb Bush said. "Trust me, their governor is as well."

Crews with bulldozers worked Friday to clear the mess of flattened homes, torn roofs and snapped trees left over when Frances tore through the heart of the state earlier this month. But many acknowledged it was a losing battle.

"With another hurricane, there's just too much there — we just don't have the manpower to get it all done," said Martin County spokesman Greg Sowell, who estimated nearly 80 percent of debris remained from Frances. He said some streets had debris piled 5 to 6 feet high.

Pam Custis shed tears Friday as she looked at a heap of smashed furniture and flooded carpets in front of her Fort Pierce condominium, which has been stripped to a skeleton of cement floors and metal frames. The debris pile was as tall as she is.



Nick Holcomb of Miami, Fla. boards up a mobile home for a friend Friday in Ocean Breeze Park, Fla. Residents of the waterfront mobile home community received serious damage from hurricane Frances and are now bracing for the arrival of hurricane Jeanne.

AP Photo

"This is all we have left," she said of her condo's shell. "When this other hurricane comes, this pile is going to be knocking down the rest of it."

Nine counties covering most of the state's Atlantic coast issued evacuation orders for residents in mobile homes, on barrier islands or in low-lying areas. That would affect about 817,000 people.

But with almost the entire state in Jeanne's danger zone and a hurricane warning area stretching from south of Miami northward to St. Augustine, some questioned if there was any safe place to run.

"I ain't going anywhere unless they make me," retiree Larry Ruby said as he patched the roof of his Hutchinson Island mobile home. "I don't think you can get away from it."

Jeanne, already blamed for at least 1,100 flooding deaths in Haiti, looked earlier this week like it had turned north and safely out to sea, but it made a jagged loop and then headed straight for the Bahamas and

On The Web

National Hurricane Center
www.nhc.noaa.gov

Florida.

A hurricane watch was in effect from north of St. Augustine to just north of the Georgia border, and a tropical storm watch wrapped around the bottom of the peninsula, and up the west coast to the Suwannee River.

At 11 p.m., Jeanne was centered about 315 miles east of Miami and was moving west at 12 mph. Forecasters said it could strengthen as it crosses the warm waters of the Gulf Stream as it nears Florida's coast, and become a Category 3 storm with winds between 111 and 130 mph before landfall.

An eventual turn to the northwest and the north was predicted, but it was unclear when that would happen, and some models show the storm strafing the East Coast all the way up to North Carolina by Tuesday.

Rainfall totals of 5 to 10 inches were expected in the storm's path and flooding could be a major concern because previous hurricanes have already saturated the ground and filled canals, rivers and lakes.

The timing of the storm raised concern for Jews observing Yom Kippur. The holiest day on the Jewish calendar begins at sundown Friday and ends sundown Saturday. During that period, observant Jews usually do not work or carry cash and many do not travel by car, all of which could hamper their hurricane preparations.

A National Hurricane Center advisory even asked people to look out for Jewish neighbors who may not be listening to radios or watching TV and may not be aware of the hurricane situation.

"I don't know if I will evacuate or not," physician Armand Braun said as he stocked up supplies at a grocery store in Satellite Beach. "Jewish law says you put Jewish requirements aside if there is any dan-

Jews face choice: Yom Kippur obligations, hurricane prep

SATELLITE BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With Hurricane Jeanne approaching Florida this weekend, residents will hammer plywood over their windows, rush to stores to purchase batteries, water and canned food, and go to ATMs to get extra cash.

But Jewish residents face a dilemma. This Saturday is Yom Kippur, the holiest day on the Jewish calendar, when Jews are prohibited from carrying money or doing any physical tasks.

So what will they do? Some said preparing for the hurricane takes precedence over holiday norms, so they'll do what's required to protect themselves and their families. Others said they would finish their preparations before the holiday began at sundown Friday, while others said they didn't think the storm would be that serious.

With about 750,000 Jews, Florida has one of the nation's largest Jewish populations. Many live within the area Jeanne could target.

Rabbi Arthur Rutberg of Temple Beth El in Port St. Lucie, along the Atlantic Coast, was one who said Jews should do whatever is necessary to prepare for the storm, even if that means doing some things on Yom Kippur they normally wouldn't.

The most important thing in Judaism is life, and one shouldn't be put at physical risk by religious obligations, he said.

"For the sake of saving your life, saving your property, and your mental health falls under that category. I would certainly spend money, use a hammer, do whatever you have to do on Saturday," said Rutberg, whose synagogue is part of the Reform movement, the most liberal branch of Judaism.

Officials with the Greater Miami Jewish Federation encouraged Jews to turn on a radio or television before the holiday began at sunset Friday so they would be able to listen to hurricane information.

In Satellite Beach, which was to be under a hurricane evacuation order Saturday morning, Rabbi Zvi Konikov encouraged his congregants at the Chabad Jewish Community Center of the Space Coast, to finish all of their hurricane preparations on Friday so they could concentrate on praying Saturday.

He intended to stay on the barrier island for the holiday, holding services about a block from the beach, despite the evacuation order for the Category 2 hurricane. His synagogue, which is part of the deeply religious Lubavich movement, suffered roof damage and water-soaked carpets after Hurricane Frances earlier this month.

"This is something that I don't feel is life threatening," Konikov said. "I feel in this situation, especially with Yom Kippur, we're staying. If it was a stronger hurricane, I might feel differently."

ger."

Taking nothing for granted, residents up and down Florida's Atlantic coast went about what has become an all-too-familiar ritual.

In Broward County, lines of cars spilled onto streets outside

gas stations as people, remembering gas shortages from Frances, filled up their tanks. Kennedy Space Center, still trying to repair damage to a massive assembly building caused by Frances, was ordered closed Friday to all nonessential personnel.

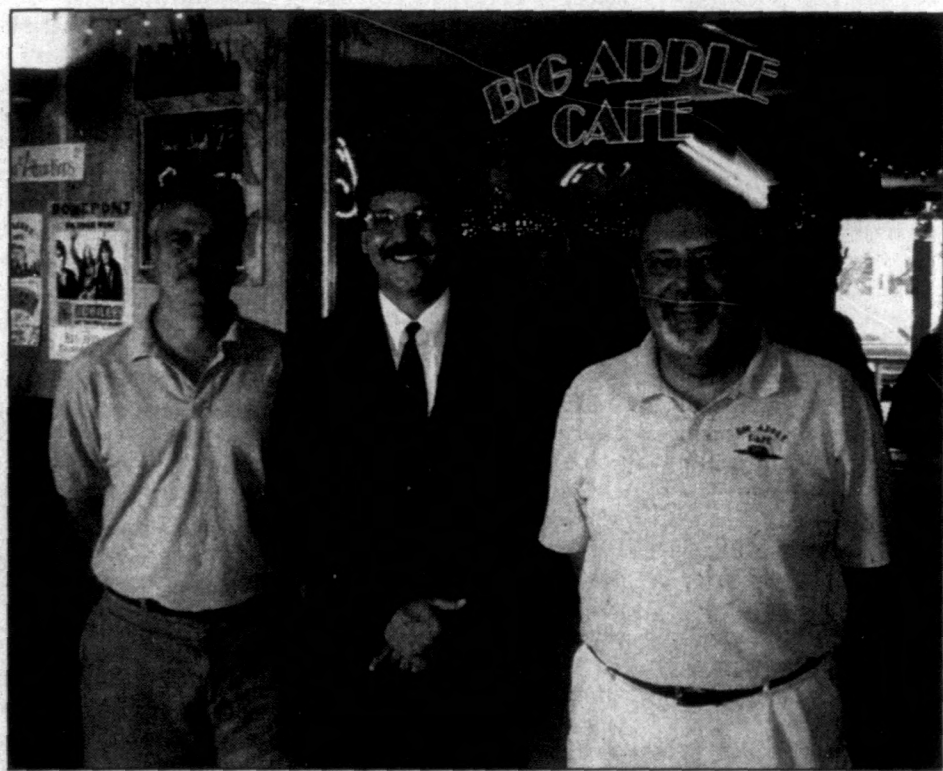


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Ronnie Gibson (center), President of The Murray Bank with Robert Danielson (left) and Skip Chambers (right), co-owners of Big Apple Cafe and valued customers of The Murray Bank.

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ALICE ROUSE

ERIC WALKER

Publisher

Managing Editor

'Where there is no vision, the people perish.'

PUBLISHED BY MURRAY NEWSPAPER, INC.

Shake,
Rattle
& Roll

No scientific measurement of the New Madrid Earthquakes that created Reelfoot Lake December 16, 1811, January 23, 1812, and February 7, 1812, was possible when they happened. The field of seismological measurement has evolved since then.



Southern Seen
By Larry McGehee
Syndicated Columnist

Retroactive assessments using the Richter Scale (or its modifications) rate the three quakes at 8.2, 8.1, and 8.3. By way of comparison, consider that the famous San Francisco earthquake of 1906 is rated 7.6, and the Lisbon earthquake of 1755 is rated 9.

To understand the magnitude and causes of the New Madrid quakes, one has to understand the methodology of studying earthquakes (and, to some related extent, the methods of studying volcanoes, hurricanes, and tidal waves). Jake Page and Charles Officer set out to educate laypersons about the development of a science of studying quakes in their book, *The Big One* (Houghton Mifflin, 2004, 239 pp.). For the most part, they succeed in reducing enormous lodes of information and centuries of research debate and experimentation to understandable proportions.

Having grown up near Reelfoot Lake and the New Madrid Fault and having for years been interested in assorted legends and eye-witness accounts — not to mention the saga of a murder committed by the nephews of Thomas Jefferson that was unmasked by the quakes — I seized upon *The Big One* to learn more about the extraordinary New Madrid Fault.

As it turns out, the New Madrid phenomenon is the focus only of the first and the last chapters of the book. The meat of the work in between is a history of seismology development. In chronological order, authors Page and Officer describe step by step the creation of a science capable of comparisons, data recording, magnitude analysis, and to some degree-prediction. In the process, they also catalog false starts, erroneous assumptions, and a couple of deliberate delusions.

In the history of science, most advances are usually credited to single persons — names like Lister, Pasteur, Curie, Einstein. The same is true in the field of seismology, and Page and Officer follow the tradition of crediting individuals with discoveries that in actuality are the collective work of many researchers in many places in many times.

They start with Bishop Ussher's flood theory, after which came Abraham Gottlob

Werner and his Neptunists and James Hutton and his Vulcanists, geologists Charles Lyell and William Maclure and Edward M. Shepard, Louisville engineer Jared Brooks, Chinese philosopher Zhang Heng, medical professor Daniel Drake, scientist Samuel Latham Mitchill, catalogers of quakes such as German geologist Karl Ernst Adolph von Hoff, Frenchman Alexis Perry, and Ireland's Robert Mallett, James Forbes, Italian Luigi Palmieri, John Milne, James Alfred Ewing, Thomas Gray, and Japan's Fusakichi Omori, Ernst von Rebeur-Paschwitz, Richard Dr. Oldham in India, Grove Karl Gilbert, Andrew Lawson, Myron L. Fuller, Charles Richter (the best-known name), Giuseppe Mercalli, Otto W. Nuttli, Beno Gutenberg, Alfred Wegener (discoverer of Continental Drift), Abraham Oertel, Antonio Snider-Pellegrini, Edward Seuss, Lord Kelvin, Frank Taylor, Otto Ampferer, Kiyoo Wadati, Maurice Ewing and Bruce Heezen, Fred Vine and Drum Matthews, Lawrence Morley, Robert S. Dietz, Tuzo Wilson, Arch C. Johnson (the New Madrid expert), Jason Morgan, Gillian Foulger, Don Anderson, Ross C. Stein, and Friedemann Freund.

Hundreds of millions of years ago, the globe's continents formed one large land mass. The land mass rests on large stone plates, and the continents were formed as the land mass split and large segments "drifted" apart. There are high ridges running south and north in the middle of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, and the drift continues today.

Most earthquakes and volcanoes are located on the shores of the drifting continents, but a few sites, including the New Madrid Fault, are "midplate" inland locales.

Whether the shifts of 1811-1812 will continue, or new ones occur, is a matter of continuing study and, judging by the panic over a prediction in 1990, a matter of local concern. Seismological science has not yet developed to where absolute prophecy is possible, but it has developed enough that many of the causes and neighborhoods of quakes are now known, as are procedures for what to do when one comes along.

Despite impressive scientific progress in this field of research, we are still faced with a contingency of nature that can be devastating to cities and human populations when an earthquake does strike. But for the people of the Mississippi Valley, the risk of life and limb from an earthquake is statistically remote when contrasted with more frequent tornadoes, hurricanes, and floods.

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
AP National Writer

From her work station in western Montana, Kelly Flanagan can see America's beauty, and she can hear America's ignorance.

Each day, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., the 21-year-old volunteer looks out at the mountains and answers the phone. The calls to Project Vote Smart come from New York and New Mexico, from California and Connecticut, from Americans who want to be good voters but just don't know how.

Who is my congressman, they ask. How can I reach him? How do I register to vote? Who is running for office? Where do they stand on the issues?

Some of them know exactly what to ask. But others, she says, "have a very vague idea of what they want" — they are stumbling through the labyrinth of American democracy without a map.

There are many of those people, and come November, they will help choose the next leader of the most powerful country on the planet.

They are ignorant though they are awash with information — on television and radio, in print and on the Internet. They are ill-informed because they do not have the time or wherewithal or inclination to learn, or misinformed because they are at the mercy of spin-meisters.

"We're not well informed, and a lot of that is our fault," says Mario Cuomo, former governor of New York. "If the public chose to inform itself, there's no question that it could."

It would be an overstatement to paint America as a confederacy of dunces; there are those who say we may not be a nation of civic superstars, but we know enough to get by.

Still, the fact that more than half of American adults do not know that the Senate has 100 members is disquieting — or so says the goat, in a recent "Pearls Before Swine" comic strip.

"Heey, take it easy, Einstein Why does it matter?" asks another character, a rat.

The goat replies: "Because we live in a democracy, and these same people who know nothing about our government ELECT that government, which means that they decide whether or not we go to war, whether cities are destroyed, whether people lose their lives."

A pause.

"Dude," the rat says, "you made me miss wrestling."

On Aug. 21, 1858, as many as 20,000 people assembled in Ottawa, Ill., to witness Stephen Douglas and Abraham Lincoln, candidates for U.S. Senate, debate the issue of slavery.

This moment would be remembered as the apex of American political discourse. It gave rise to the notion that America was once a place where serious and principled politicians debated the issues for the benefit of knowledgeable citizens.

But historian Michael Schudson says this is a myth. Yes, this was a high point, but in some ways it wasn't all that different from today's much-maligned debates.

Schudson, author of *"The Good Citizen: A History of American Civic Life,"* says the debaters' reasoned arguments were larded with ad hominem attacks and political tricks. "The debaters carried the melody of democracy, but the lyrics more often than not were the 'doo-ron-rons' and 'sh-boom sh-booms' of the day," Schudson writes.

Second, very few people could hear what Lincoln and Douglas were saying. And that was fine with them. They were there for the sport of it, to cheer their favorites. They couldn't even vote for senators, who at

the time were still chosen by the state Legislature.

In the republic's early years, Schudson says, voters deferred to the elite — respected and wealthy members of the community who would signal how they should vote.

In the 19th century, the voters deferred to their parties. "The 19th-century citizen didn't have to know a hell of a lot. He had to know if he was a Democrat or Whig," Schudson says.

In the 20th century, they deferred to no one. Secret ballots, party primaries and other reforms of the Progressive era put the onus of citizenship on the citizens themselves. To make informed decisions, voters would have to understand the system, learn about the candidates and their positions and keep up with the events of the day.

But did they?

Through the years, pollsters have tried to assess how much Americans know. Michael X. Delli Carpini and Scott Keeter, in their book *"What Americans Know About Politics and Why It Matters,"* looked at 3,700 survey questions posed between 1940 and 1994.

The results do not inspire confidence.

In 1945, only 45 percent knew that the government regulated radio.

In 1952, only 27 percent could name two branches of government.

In 1970, only 24 percent could identify the secretary of state.

In 1988, only 47 percent could locate England on a map. All together, Americans knew the answers about 40 percent of the time.

The numbers have remained fairly steady over the years. Delli Carpini points out that they mask differences among groups — women, minorities and young people score low.

Most of the ignorant aren't stupid, he says. They just lack motivation to learn, or access to the information, or the education necessary to negotiate the system.

"Over time, if you look at a broad level of knowledge, most people are kind of middling informed," says Delli Carpini, dean of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania. "They're certainly not the ignoramus that they're often painted as."

Regardless, they know enough — at least according to Samuel Popkin, a professor at the University of California at San Diego. Popkin suggests that Americans vote the same way they do most things — by filtering small bits of information and using their instincts.

"That's what they do, and it's not so bad," he says. "That's how they hire people, choose baby sitters ... Somehow in your gut, you figure these things out."

Popkin calls it "gut rationality." It works best when the choices are clear, and not complicated, he says. Most elections are like that: "People don't learn more than they need to to make a simple choice. You're choosing between two brands."

And in a crisis — in wartime or economic hard times — they pay more attention, and are better informed, he says.

Popkin acknowledges that gut rationality doesn't always work. When people think they know something, and they don't, they often make mistakes.

Preconceived notions also can derail a citizen's judgment. Cass R. Sunstein, a professor of law at the University of Chicago, says the Internet can keep minds closed instead of opening them; people who previously had to wade through newspapers that offered opposing points of view now turn to Web sites or television channels

that conform with their own beliefs.

Not that they need any help in keeping their minds closed. Ask people to make a series of estimates about welfare — as political scientists in Illinois did in 1997 — and most will make mistakes consistently. If you have a bias against welfare, you'll overestimate the annual benefits for a family, the proportion of the federal budget spent on welfare, the percent of welfare mothers without a high school education.

"People usually know what they're doing in mating, mothering and making friends," say political scientists James Kuklinski and Paul Quirk of the University of Illinois. But they're not hard-wired to make the kinds of decisions they need to vote.

From the start, some doubted that the average citizen was up to the demands of 20th-century citizenship.

"It was believed that if only he could be taught more facts, if only he would take more interest, if only he would listen to more lectures and read more reports, he would gradually be trained to direct public affairs," wrote the critic Walter Lippmann in 1922.

"The whole assumption is false," he argued.

In de-emphasizing party hoopla and replacing it with stolid and solid news reporting and information, America succeeded only in boring and alienating its citizens, says UCLA political scientist John Zoller. And he says some of the things for which the news media are criticized today — for example, covering campaigns as if they were horse races — actually lend drama and interest to a dry subject.

"Politics requires an entertainment subsidy," he says. And citizenship has only gotten more difficult as the world has gotten more complicated. "The intellectual task of casting an informed ballot has changed," says Schudson, the author of *"The Good Citizen."* "It has become much tougher than it used to be, 100 or even 50 years ago."

Schudson says we need to lower the bar, abandoning the model of the omniscient voter; instead, the ideal should be the monitorial citizen who keeps an eye on government, much as adults do kids in a swimming pool — generally aware, and ready to get involved if need be.

That may be a good idea, in theory. But it doesn't help LoriZ at the polls.

LoriZ is a young woman who posted a message on the Web site halfbakery.com, describing her frustrations as she tried to exercise her franchise.

"I'm not a very well informed voter, but it's not for lack of trying," she writes.

"For about two years prior to the first election in which I was old enough to vote, I read two local newspapers ... every day, cutting out virtually all articles about elected officeholders (at all levels of government), or past or known future candidates for elected office. I wasn't even able to fill out half my ballot."

She just didn't know enough about the candidates for Wayne County drain commissioner and other positions that never rise to the level of news.

"Citizens know fairly well what they know and what they don't know," Schudson says. "That's why there's a drop off in voting, from the top to the bottom of the ticket. They know they don't know who the judges are. They leave it blank."

They often have reason to feel inadequate when voting for higher offices, as well.

Fourteen years ago, Richard Kimball — a failed candidate for U.S. Senate from Arizona — established Project Vote Smart. The goal was to dis-

pense nonpartisan voter information.

Today, 30 staffers and 40 interns work at the project's headquarters at the Great Divide Ranch in Montana. The group's Web site (www.vote-smart.org) and its hot line (888-868-3762) provide all kinds of information about candidates for national and state office — background, voting records, how they are rated by interest groups.

But gigabytes of campaign speeches and finance records are no match for the millions of dollars spent by candidates to burnish their image, attack their opponents and spin their stands on the issues. "It's very hard for citizens to realize that they're being manipulated," says Adelaide Kim, chair of Project Vote Smart's board.

To many politicians and handlers, winning trumps an informed electorate. And from the vantage point of Project Vote Smart, it's getting worse.

Every election, Project Vote Smart asks the candidates for president, Congress, governor and state legislature to answer questions on issues such as abortion, energy policy, gun ownership and health care. If they say no, party leaders and local media are asked to intervene.

In 1996, 72 percent of congressional candidates ultimately answered the questions.

In 2000, 63 percent answered.

In 2002? Only 50 percent.

In 1997, America's high school seniors were tested on civics. They flunked.

Just 27 percent were judged proficient by the National Assessment of Educational Progress. A 2003 report by the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Center for Information and Research of Civic Learning and Engagement suggests one reason why: As recently as the 1960s, most high school kids took three civics classes. Most of today's students take just one.

The report does not propose a return to the old civics classes, and rote memorization of small details of government. Instead, it suggests a mix of service learning, social studies classes, simulations, current events discussions and more student voice in school governance.

James S. Fishkin has another idea for civic education on an even larger scale. A professor at Stanford University, Fishkin would declare a national holiday before every election, gather Americans in small groups to discuss the issues, and pay every one \$150 for his or her time.

He calls it Deliberation Day. It is, he says, "a safe place for serious conversation."

Deliberation Day (also the title of a book by Fishkin and Bruce Ackerman, published this year) may sound like a pipe dream. But since 1997 Fishkin has run dozens of small-scale experiments, in America and overseas, and PBS will sponsor a national pilot program on Oct. 16.

Too often, Fishkin says, people don't feel their voice matters, so they don't become engaged. If Samuel Popkin talks about "gut rationality," Fishkin is more interested in "rational ignorance" — the idea that voters don't educate themselves because they know their vote is just one among millions, and will not determine the winner.

"It's like they're sleepwalking," he says.

But in a smaller group, they are forced to listen to different viewpoints. They learn things they never knew. And every voice matters.

"The public is very smart," says Fishkin, "if you just give them a chance."

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and vice president at Wofford,
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Presidential candidates clash over Iraq, Allawi

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Clashing over Iraq, Sen. John Kerry said Friday that President Bush's policies made the war against terror harder to win and "let Osama bin Laden slip away." Bush chastised his Democratic rival for questioning the motives of Iraq's interim prime minister.

"The invasion of Iraq was a profound diversion from the battle against our greatest enemy, al-Qaida," said Kerry, who argued that the commander in chief's mistakes have raised the ante for the United States in combatting terrorism.

Taking issue with Kerry's criticism a day earlier of the upbeat assessment from Iraq's Ayad Allawi, Bush told a campaign rally in Wisconsin: "You can't lead this country if your ally in Iraq feels like you question his credibility. The message ought to be to the Iraqi people: 'We support you.' The message ought to be loud and clear."

The fingerpointing capped a week of acrimony and negativity from both campaigns as Kerry, lagging in polls, tries to make an issue of Iraq and the president's credibility. On Thursday, the Democratic candidate had accused Bush and Allawi of painting a falsely optimistic portrait of life in Iraq amid continuing violence, kidnappings and beheadings. Kerry said the Iraqi leader had contradicted his earlier assessments.

Coordinating their attack, Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney jumped to Allawi's defense. While the president said the prime minister is "risking his life for a free Iraq," Cheney told an audience in Louisiana that he was appalled by Kerry's criticism.

"John Kerry is trying to tear him down and to trash all the good that has been accomplished" in Iraq, Cheney said.

Bush ordered the invasion of Iraq in the spring of 2003 after telling U.S. voters and wary allies that Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction, ties to terrorists and a history of defying the international community. Saddam was toppled within weeks, but more than 1,000 Americans have been killed and more than 7,000 injured in fighting with insurgents.

"Every week, too many American families grieve for loved ones killed in Iraq by terrorist forces that weren't even there before the invasion," Kerry said in a speech at Temple University.

Bush, who calls Iraq the front line in the war on terror, has said he would have made the same decision had he known no weapons of mass destruction would be found. His re-election strategy is to cast himself as a steady leader while questioning Kerry's decisiveness.

"It's very important for us not to send mixed signals to the world, not embolden these people," Bush said in Wisconsin.

Kerry argued that the president has hurt the war on terror by making bad decisions, starting with diverting attention from capturing bin Laden in Afghanistan to invade Iraq.

"Yet, in the face of all these judgments, all these misjudgments, all the miscalculations and all the mistakes, the president still says he wouldn't do anything different," Kerry said.

Kerry paused throughout his speech to cough and take sips of water as he nurses a cold, but otherwise his speech was a carefully scripted event to showcase the Democrat as the stronger enemy of terrorism six days before the first presidential debate.

His staff reminded audience members sitting in front of the podium that they would be on television, so they should pay close attention, and asked camera operators to make sure the "Fighting the war on terrorism" sign on the front of Kerry's podium was in their shots.

"As president, I will fight a tougher, smarter, more effective war on terror," Kerry said. "I will never take my eye off the ball."

Kerry offered a seven-part plan for fighting terrorism worldwide. He said the United States must secure chemical and nuclear weapons left throughout the former Soviet Union, stop nuclear weapon development in Iran and North Korea, shut down terrorist financing systems in Saudi Arabia, become independent of Mideast Oil, broker peace between Israel and Palestine and fight the poverty and disease that creates failed states.

White House press secretary Scott McClellan said Kerry "was copying the very proposals

the president is pursuing on the war on terrorism."

The Bush-Cheney campaign argues that Kerry's lengthy, nuanced answers on Iraq show an inability to speak clearly and consistently. At the same time, Bush has taken to twisting Kerry's words to his own advantage. When Kerry said this week that "we have traded a dictator for a chaos that has left America less secure," Bush accused him of preferring a dictatorship in Iraq.

On Friday, Kerry said the fight was against al-Qaida and its leader bin Laden, who killed more than 3,000 people in the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.

"George Bush made Saddam Hussein the priority," Kerry said. "I would have made Osama bin Laden the priority."

He said Bush should have kept U.S. forces focused on the hunt for bin Laden. Instead, Kerry said, "the president outsourced the job to Afghan warlords who let Osama bin Laden slip away."

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MSU alumnus appointed to KHEAA board

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Ernie Fletcher announced Friday the appointment of Murray State University alumnus Jerry T. Shroat to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority Board of Directors.

Mr. Shroat's appointment was recommended to the Governor by Robbie Rudolph, the commonwealth's Secretary of Finance and Administration, the Cabinet which oversees KHEAA's administrative functions.

"Jerry Shroat has experience at the top levels of the nation's leading businesses and the confidence of the governor to be the driving force behind ensuring that KHEAA and its staff are integrally involved in implementing the governor's vision for lifelong learning, especially for Kentucky students," Rudolph said.

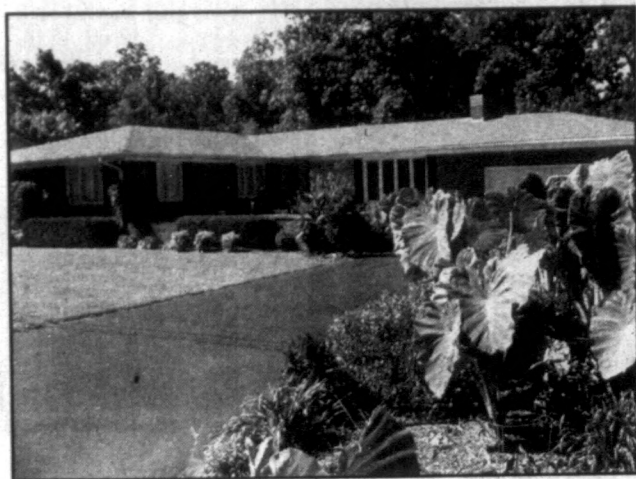
Shroat is a retired CEO of Personal Lines for Travelers Insurance and lives in Boone County. Shroat is a MSU graduate and member of the Murray State Foundation Board of Trustees.

COMMUNITY

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Yard of the Month



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club has selected the yard of Pat Lane and the late Johnnie Lane at 815 North 20th St., Murray, as the September Yard of the Month. Mr. Lane died Sept. 23. This selection of the department during the spring, summer and fall months is to give credit to the residents for the care of their yards.

Hospital Menus

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

Anne Newberry, dietitian, said the menus are designed to help those restricting saturated fats and sodium in their diet. Menus, subject to occasional change, for the week of Sept. 27-Oct. 3 have been released as follows:

Monday - *herbed pork loin, *chicken a la orange, ham and cheese puffs, *pinto beans, *steamed veggie medley, *wild rice pilaf, *seasoned green beans, Wisconsin Cheese soup.

Tuesday - mushroom steak, *chicken and dumplings, *smoked turkey on homemade bun, mashed potatoes with gravy, *steamed carrots, *broccoli spears with cheese sauce, tator tots, *chicken gumbo.

Wednesday - lasagna, pit BBQ on bun, *Italian herbed chicken, *au gratin potatoes, *Italian green beans, *Harvard

beets, corn fritters, *stuffed green pepper soup, garlic toast.

Thursday - "Mexican Fiesta" - taco salad, *chicken tortilla casserole, baked ham, refried beans, *Chuck Wagon corn, *glazed sweet potatoes, *tender spinach, nachos with cheese sauce, *homestyle vegetable soup.

Friday - Domino's pizza, Chuck Wagon steak with gravy, *lemon pepper chicken, hash brown casserole, *corn on the cob, *brussel sprouts, *green bean-carrot blend, broccoli cheese soup.

Saturday - *mesquite grilled chicken sandwich, beef tips with gravy, mashed potatoes with gravy, *broccoli spears, *vegetable medley, *minestrone soup.

Sunday - *roast turkey breast, meat loaf, prime sea strips, corn bread dressing, *seasoned green beans, *baby carrots, sweet potato sticks, ham and bean soup.

*denotes heart-smart selection

Senior Activities

BY TERI COBB
Activities director

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

We invite you to come and join us for lunch which will be served Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. for a donation of \$1.50. Lowfat milk, coffee and ice tea are our daily choices of beverages. Meals are also sent to private homes.

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

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

Activities and menus for the week of Sept. 27-Oct. 1 have been released as follows:

Monday events include Armchair Aerobics at 9:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m. to go walk at the RSEC, Barbara Frame will hold nutrition class at 10 a.m., Bingo at 12:30 p.m., Caregivers Support Group at 12:30 p.m. in the education room and Line Dancing at 2 p.m. in gym. The line dance group will go at

2:30 p.m. to perform at Long Term Care Unit of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. On the lunch menu will be BBQ meat balls, baked beans, brussels sprouts, roll, margarine and ice cream.

Tuesday events include Strength and Stretch Class from 8 to 9 a.m. in the gym, Jeff Wylie from Murray State University Social Work Department will speak about "Loneliness and Depression" at 10 a.m., Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the education room and Ping Pong from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in gym. Chicken fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, beets, biscuit, margarine and ambrosia will be on the lunch menu.

Wednesday events include Armchair Aerobics at 9:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m. and Pinochle Club at noon. Powder Puff Pool will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m. This time will be set aside each week for women. On the lunch menu will be ham, cabbage, carrots, corn bread, margarine and cherry cake with white frosting.

Thursday events include Strength and Stretch Class at 8 a.m. and Canasta at 12:30 p.m. Stuffed green peppers, corn, roll, margarine and lime gelatin with fruit cocktail will be on the lunch menu.

Friday events will be Armchair Aerobics at 9:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m. and Open Bridge play at noon, but come early to form your table. Those who have signed up for the Aurora Country Festival should be ready to leave the center at 9 a.m. On the lunch menu will be pork steak with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, roll, margarine and banana.

Murray-Calloway Senior Citizens is a United Way agency.

Murray Art Guild members, friends will take tour Tuesday

Murray Art Guild will take a tour of two regional art exhibits and have lunch on Tuesday.

The first stop will be for a tour of the work of members of the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen at the Janice Mason Museum at Cadiz. Next the group will go to Paducah for lunch and a view of Dick Dougherty's "Retrospective" at Yeiser Art Center at 200 Broadway, Paducah.



Jo's
Datebook
By Jo Burkeen
Community
Editor

Mary Fuhrmann, local artist, is conducting a workshop for beginners in oil painting at the Murray Art Guild, 103 North 6th St., downtown Murray. The class meets each Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. The class is ongoing, join anytime.

For information about the Tuesday tour or the workshop call 753-4059.

MHS Diamond Club will meet

Murray High School Diamond Club will have an important meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Coach Cary Miller will discuss plans for spring break and needs all parents to attend. Also officers will be elected. This will be the only meeting until after the new year. For more information call Steve or Teri Cobb at 753-7854.

Grief Recovery program scheduled

The Grief Recovery Outreach Program will begin Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Churchill-Imes Family Funeral Home, Highway 121 North, Murray. The group will meet for 10 consecutive weeks, according to Dorothy Terry, grief recovery specialist. The program is sponsored by Churchill-Imes Family Funeral Home and Imes-Miller Funeral Home. For more information call 753-888 or 753-7000 and asked for Dorothy Terry.

Al-Anon Family Group will meet

Al-Anon Family Group will meet Monday at noon at St. Leo Parish Center, located on Payne Street behind St. Leo Catholic Church, North 12th St. The group is meeting anonymously to give comfort to families and friends of alcoholics. The only requirement for membership is that there be a problem of alcoholism in a relative or friend.

Adult Great Books Group to meet

Adult Great Books Discussion Group will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Calloway County Public Library. Dr. Lanette Thurman and Emily Wolfson will lead a discussion on the United States Constitution. Any person who has read the constitution in the past month is invited to attend and take part in the discussion.

Creative Arts Group will meet

Creative Arts Group of Murray Woman's Club will meet Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the club house with Donna Christensen to present a program on "Handbags." Hostesses will be Carolyn Farrell, Sue Miller, Martha Crawford and Judy Kelso.

MES Board will meet Monday

Murray Electric System will have its board meeting Monday at 4 p.m. at the Calhoun building, 205 North 4th St., Murray.

Parent Support Group to meet

Parent Support Group, formerly called Parents Anonymous, will meet Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information call 753-7004.

New Beginnings meeting is tonight

New Beginnings will meet tonight from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the fellowship hall of St. Leo Catholic Church. This is a "Disciplining Bible Study Outreach Fellowship," sponsored by Westside Jail/Prison Ministry. All interested persons are invited.

Heart Walk Team plans promotion

The Heart Walk Team of Heritage Bank will have a rebate night at Mr. Gatti's from 5 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday. Customers are asked to tell the cashier when ordering that you are there for the team.

Pageant contestants

Married women are wanted to compete in the Mrs. Purchase Area Pageant to be held in March 2005 in Paducah. This is a preliminary to the Mrs. Kentucky Pageant which leads to the Mrs. America Pageant. The pageant is open to women who live or work in one of the eight counties of the Purchase area. Those interested may call 1-270-247-9226 or e-mail lighthouse@wk.net.

Fall benefit scheduled for Sept. 30

The 15th annual benefit dinner for New Pathways for Children will be Thursday, Sept. 30, at 6 p.m. in the fellowship center of Benton Church of Christ, Benton. Entertainment will be provided by the singing group, "Essence" from Freed-Hardeman University, Henderson, Tenn. For directions or questions call 1-270-674-6061 or e-mail twyatt@npfc.net at New Pathways or visit the website at www.npfc.net.

Need Line lists special needs

Need Line of Murray and Calloway County is in need of large brown paper bags, shampoo, deodorant, tooth paste, razors, children's tooth brushes, bath tissue, rice, oatmeal and fresh eggs to fill the sacks for the clients. Items may be taken to the Need Line office between the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For information call 753-6333.

AARP Appreciation

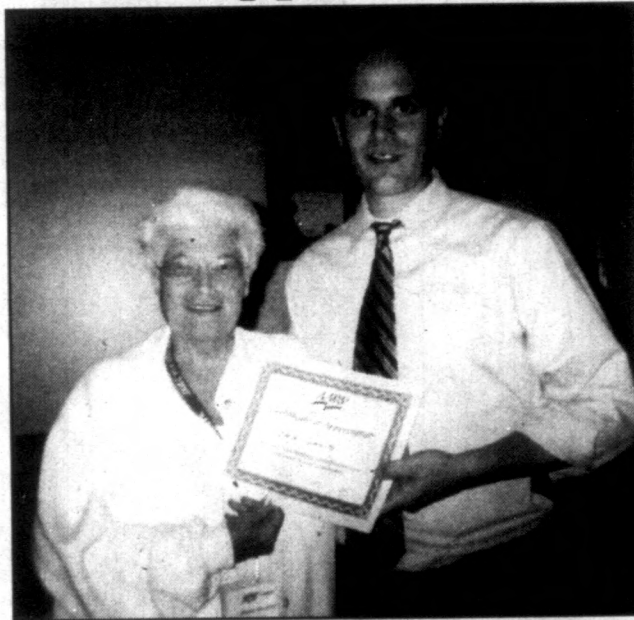


Photo provided

Dan Lavitt, right, of Murray State University Center for Continuing Education, is presented a certificate of appreciation for his program at the August meeting of the Kentucky Lake/Murray Chapter of AARP from Nancy Manning, chapter president. The chapter will meet Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at Pagliai's. Peggy Williams, executive director of WATCH, will be the speaker. A board meeting will be at 11 a.m. prior to the chapter meeting.

Torsak named for two honors

Johnathan Torsak of Murray has been named an All-American Scholar and a national award winner in band by the United States Achievement Academy. A student at Calloway County High School, Torsak was nominated for the band

award by Gary Mullins, teacher.

His biography will appear in both academy yearbooks.

Torsak is the son of Dale and Nyle Torsak of Murray. His grandparents are Bud and Barbara French and Al and Carlene Torsak, all of Murray.

Delicious autumn! My very soul is wedded to it, and if I were a bird I would fly about the earth seeking the successive autumns.

—George Eliot

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Wimbledon
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The Forgotten
PG13 - 1:20 - 3:30 - 7:25 - 9:25

Resident Evil 2
R - 1:10 - 3:20 - 7:35 - 9:40

Cellular
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JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

Mayfield's Ruby Towery, foreground, positions pattern pieces for a project, while weekly scrapbooking partner Susan Bell, also of Mayfield, trims some fabric for her own project at Remember When in Murray.

Scrapbooking makes leap from fad to hobby

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Rubin and Debbie Adams turned an interest into a business three years ago when they opened Remember When ... Scrapbooking in Murray. Meanwhile, the storytelling art of preserving memories has grown from a fad to a hobby.

The recent national Scrapbooking in America Survey estimates one-fourth of the U.S. population scrapbooks. Regionally, 26 percent of households scrapbook. In the past three years, the industry has expanded by 27.75 percent, approaching \$2.55 billion, according to the survey.

Rubin Adams said having a store devoted to the hobby has helped scrapbooking along locally, especially as people see more magazines on store shelves and have their interest peaked. Remember When, which opened Aug. 31, 2001, has a demo table so workers can show customers how to use different tools and decorates its walls with sample pages.

"When people come in here and want to know what's going on, we are going to show them," Adams said.

Scrapbooking is a product-driven, technique-driven industry that's always changing. Materials were first available from stationary supply stores, but that's changed with full stores carrying decorated paper as well as a variety of items to embellish pages.

Adams said scissors and stickers were popular in the beginning, but scrapbookers have broadened their definition of acceptable supplies to include zippers, braids, metal, slide mounts, leather and thread.

"The look changes. At first decorative-edged scissors and stickers were it," Adams said. "As the industry has grown, more people have become involved. Everything is fair game."

And the industry won't stop changing now. "It will continue to evolve. There's nothing to indicate it won't," Adams said. "It's not a static industry. Since we've opened our doors we've changed."

Scrapbooking combines storytelling and artistic elements to

preserve memories — pictures, journaling, brochures, ticket stubs, and maybe even a little sand from a special walk on the beach.

"It's an artistic endeavor, but there is a storytelling component," Adams said. "Usually you aren't pure one or the other, but you are partial to one. There's new things all the time. I feel like as long as there is artists involved, it will continue to change."

Murray State University's students contribute to the customer base of any business in the area, but Adams said he especially sees sorority historians using his store to creatively compile their memories.

"For the most part, those kids don't have the discretionary budget for this, and it is a discretionary budget item," Adams said. "But Mom and Dad, when they come to town, we see them."

Bonnie Raspberry has been selling scrapbooking supplies for about five years in her store. Wild Raspberry has been opened for 33 years and also sells unique gifts and Red Hat Society products, but the scrapbooking portion of her business is growing.

"It's growing and growing and growing," she said. "Someone said, 'It's just a fad.' But I say, is taking pictures just a fad? People don't want their pictures to sit in boxes anymore; they want to display them in albums."

Scrapbooking is different for everyone, but Wild Raspberry caters to that diversity. The store offers special albums for Murray and Calloway County high schools as well as Murray State.

"Some people want to embellish like crazy, but some people want to keep it simple. It depends on the individual," Raspberry said. "We cater to the sororities and the sports fans."

Scrapbooking product manufacturers keep up with the diversity and the growing interest. Raspberry said she is soon going to start selling new albums geared toward different sports. "Manufacturers are staying up on top of this and introducing products that are hard to resist from a store standpoint and for our customers," she said.

Reservations taken for Chamber/EDC scramble

Did you know... reservations are still be taken for the first ever Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development Corp. Golf Scramble scheduled for Thursday, September 30? With a 10 a.m. start time, this activity will be a full day of fun, competition, networking, food and prizes. Spots are limited. Call 753-5171 to participate.

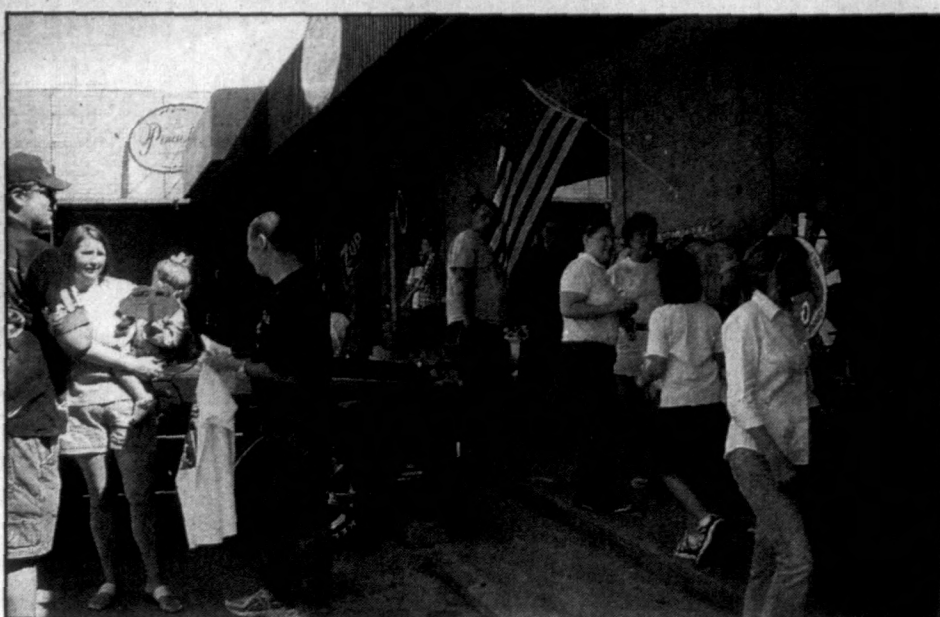
Coming Up Around

- Town**
 - Murray Art Guild, Beginning Oil Painting, ongoing, Mondays, 6 - 8 p.m.
 - Murray Art Guild, Creative Writing Workshop, Mondays, Sept. 20 - Oct. 18, 7 - 9 p.m.
 - LBL Archery Season opens Sept. 25 through Jan. 17, 2005.
 - Murray Trade Day, MCC Park, Sept. 27, 7 a.m. - noon.
 - "If You Think this Doesn't Affect You... Think Again!", a forum on the impact of substance abuse, Curris Center, 3rd Floor Theatre, Sept. 27, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., community invited, for more info. 762-7333.
 - Art Outing for Murray Art Guild, lunch and viewing at Yeiser Art Center, Sept. 28, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 - Deadline for submitting material for Calloway County Family History Book, Sept. 30, P.O. Box 685, Murray, KY, 42071.
 - Hazel Day Celebration, Hazel, KY, Oct. 2.
 - Campfire Tales, Woodlands Nature Station, LBL, Oct. 2, 6 p.m., call 1-800-LBL-7077 or www.lbl.org.
 - The Weavings and Paintings of Sallie Guy Opening Reception, Murray Art Guild, Oct. 3, 2 - 4 p.m.
 - Homecoming, Murray State: Thanks for the Memories, MSU, Oct. 7 - 9.
 - Murray Main Street Downtown Farmer's Market, Court Square, every Saturday through Oct. 9, 7:30 a.m. - noon.
 - Murray SuperCross, MCC Fairgrounds, Oct. 9, 4:30 and 6:00 p.m.
 - Regional Environmental Symposium instructing on MON Implementation, Beneficial Reuse, Soil/Groundwater Cleanup hosted by Safety Training & Environmental Protection, Shoney's Inn, 1503 North 12th, Oct. 12, 8 a.m. - noon.
 - 2004 MSU Fall Career Fair, Curris Center, Oct. 13, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 - Warrior Golf Classic Tournament of Champions to benefit Eastwood Christian Academy, Miller Golf Course, Oct. 16, 7:30 a.m.
 - Agatha Christie's Ten Little Indians, Playhouse in the Park, Oct. 21 - 30, call 759-2199 for tickets.



Chamber Chat

By Lisa Satterwhite
Assistant Director
Murray/Calloway County Chamber of Commerce



LISA SATTERWHITE/Chamber photo

Chamber members Discount Christian Bookstore, The Pincushion, Pizza Pro, Rita's Neat Repeats and Tee's to Please hosted their plaza's first ever Block Party last Saturday with great success. Offering door prizes, food, live entertainment and discounts, this neighborhood on the Murray's south side plans on having this event every year for their customers.



LISA SATTERWHITE/Chamber photo

Murray welcomes First American Title Insurance Company to their new office at 304 South 4th, Suite One, This Fortune 300 company provides real estate, title and closing services. Call Phyllis (Beach) Terry, acting manager and native of Calloway County, for more information at 759-1212.

■ "Friends of LBL" Run Between the Rivers, Piney Campground to Wrangler's Campground, LBL, Oct. 16, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
■ NBL Sanctioned BMX Bicycle Racing, MCC Park, every Saturday through Oct. 30, call 759-9460.

Highlights from the Commerce Centre

■ Many phonecalls have come into the Chamber of Commerce inquiring of the headquarters for the Democratic and Republican parties. The Democratic headquarters is located on Chestnut Street in the former Nissan building. Their phone number

Welcome New Chamber Members

■ Mediation Center of Murray, Vernon W. Gantt, mediation, consulting, 305 N. 4th Street, Murray, KY, 767-0160.

For more information on becoming a member of the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce or hosting a Chamber event contact Tab Brockman or Lisa Satterwhite at 753-5171.

InBusiness

Rowton Tennis Center honored by USTA for '04

PADUCAH, Ky. — The Paul Rowton Indoor Tennis Center, LLC was recently awarded USTA's Outstanding Tennis Facility Award for 2004. The award was presented Sept. 10 in New York City by Alan Schwartz, president of the USTA.

The award, now in its 23rd year, promotes high standards for construction/renovation of public tennis facilities around the country.

The Rowton Center was honored with three other private facilities — Middlebury, Vt., Indoor Tennis; Tunica, Miss., National Gold & Tennis Center; and Woodfield Country Club Tennis Center in Boca Raton, Fla.

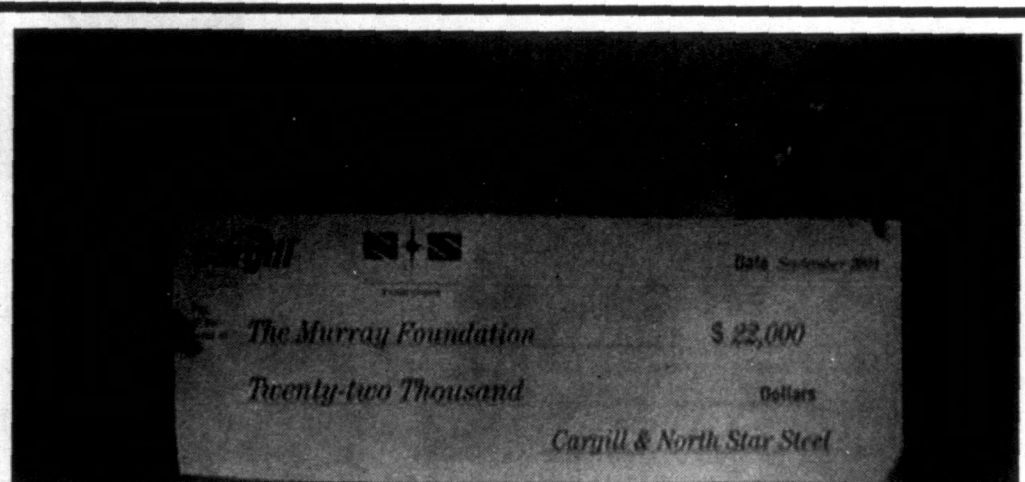
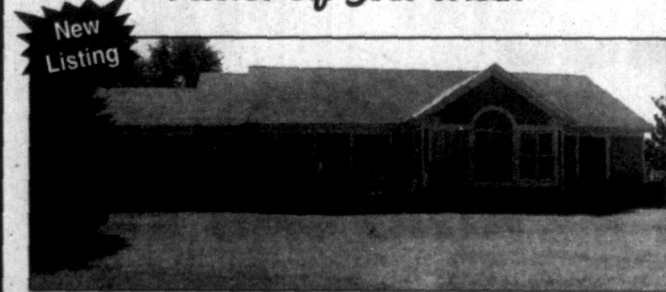


Photo provided

Four teachers and 17 biology students from four regional high schools, including three from Murray High, have been spending their weekends since the start of school learning how to scuba dive from Chuck Blanchard, a certified scuba instructor and a P3 teacher at Murray Elementary. During Fall Break, the group will spend eight days in Florida learning about marine animals and the marine environment. The trip includes an overnight stay at the Dolphin Research Center, participation in the Fish Survey Project conducted by the Reef Environmental Education Foundation, participation in an environmental cleanup, and four days of ocean scuba diving. All costs will be paid by grants totaling \$22,000 from North Star Steel and Cargill in support of marine conservation and environmental education.

Kopperud Realty's Home Of The Week



Charming Gatesborough Home 2211 Edinborough

This charming 2 or 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home is nestled on a large corner lot in Gatesborough. Custom built, it boasts a living room, dining room, family room that easily could be the third bedroom, master suite with 2 walk-in closets and large bath, and a second bedroom with private bath. The home also features nice windows, inviting fireplace, sunroom off the family room and a nice workshop off the 2 car garage. \$126,900

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A member of the Iraqi National Guard searches an Iraqi man arriving at a polling station to vote in the municipal election in the southern Iraqi town of Nasiriyah. AP Photo

Mobile phone company workers kidnapped in Iraq

By The Associated Press
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Kidnappers seized six Egyptians and four Iraqis working for the country's mobile phone company, authorities said Friday, and Muslim leaders in Britain announced plans to send negotiators to Baghdad in hopes of winning the release of hostage Kenneth Bigley.

Gunmen abducted two of the Egyptians on Thursday in a bold raid on the firm's Baghdad office — the latest in a string of kidnappings targeting engineers working on Iraq's infrastructure, in a bid to undermine the U.S.-allied interim government. Eight other company employees were seized outside Baghdad on Wednesday.

Insurgents fired a rocket on a busy Baghdad street Friday, killing four people and wounding 14, the military said.

The worsening security situation prompted one U.S. official to warn that Saddam Hussein's trial on war crimes charges would likely not take place any time soon. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, dismissed allegations by the tribunal's ousted director that Prime Minister Ayad Allawi was pushing for "show trials" to boost his popularity ahead of January elections. The new kidnappings followed the beheadings of two American civil engineers who were taken hostage last week with Bigley. The 62-year-old Briton was shown in a videotape Wednesday begging authorities to meet his kidnappers' demands and save his life.

The militant group Tawhid and Jihad, led by Jordanian Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, has threatened to kill Bigley unless Iraqis

women are freed from prison.

Also Friday, the Muslim Council of Britain sent a pair of negotiators to meet with religious leaders in Baghdad to try to win Bigley's release.

The group described Daud Abdullah and Musharraf Hussain as "well-respected figures in the British Muslim community."

Iqbal Sacranie, the group's secretary-general, urged Bigley's captors to free him.

"Our religion Islam does not allow us to harm the innocent," said Iqbal Sacranie, the group's secretary-general. He urged the kidnappers to "release this man back into the arms of his waiting family."

The British Embassy in Baghdad handed out 50,000 leaflets carrying an appeal from Bigley's family for the kidnappers to spare him, the Foreign Office said. Two of the Egyptians were kidnapped when gunmen stormed the office of the Iraqia mobile phone company Thursday night, said Interior Ministry official Col. Adnan Abdul-Rahman. The gunmen tied up guards, hustled the two communications engineers into a car and drove away, officials said.

The two were employed by Motorola but were doing work for Iraqia, said Farouq Mabrouk, an Egyptian Embassy official.

Four more Egyptian engineers and four Iraqis were kidnapped Wednesday outside Baghdad, Mabrouk said. One of the Iraqis has been released, he said, without elaborating.

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry said it was exerting "intensive" efforts to secure the release of the captives, who it said were working to "build a new

Iraq." It said the ministry was looking forward to a speedy release "in light of the brotherly relations between the Egyptian and Iraqi peoples."

The wife of one of the kidnapped engineers — identified by the TV broadcaster Al-Jazeera as Mahmoud Mustafa — pleaded for his release. "He has two daughters who need him. I need him too," Asmaa Abu al-Seoud said. "He is also a Muslim and he always performs his prayers."

Other Egyptians have been abducted, including diplomat Mohammed Mamdouh Helmi Qutb, who was seized in July by militants angry at Cairo's plan to send security experts to Iraq. He was freed after three days of diplomatic efforts. In August, al-Zarqawi's group claimed it beheaded an Egyptian it said was a spy, but the death was never confirmed.

More than 140 foreigners have been kidnapped in Iraq — some by anti-U.S. insurgents and some by criminals seeking ransoms. At least 26 of them have been killed.

With kidnappings, car bombings and shootings escalating — and several cities effectively under insurgent control — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld suggested Thursday that parts of Iraq might have to be excluded from the elections.

A senior State Department official disputed the statement Friday.

"We're going to have an election that is free and open and that has to be open to all citizens," Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage said in Washington. "It's got to be our best effort to get it into troubled areas as well."

Women have new hope

By the Associated Press
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — "It's a dream," proclaimed the beaming 32-year-old new mother Friday as she cuddled her day-old baby girl, born following a pioneering ovarian tissue transplant performed after the woman was made infertile by chemotherapy.

Doctors hailed the breakthrough procedure, saying it sent a "big message of hope" to cancer patients who have lost their fertility and could one day allow women to delay motherhood beyond menopause.

"I am very happy, it's what I always wanted," said Ouarda Tourirat, who presented her healthy 8-pound, 3-ounce baby, Tamara, dressed in pink, at a news conference at Brussels' Cliniques Universitaires Saint-Luc hospital, where she was born Thursday night.

"I was crying at first, it's a dream ... a big miracle," said Tourirat, who became infertile after she underwent chemotherapy due to Hodgkin's lymphoma in 1997, when she was 25. Her beaming husband, Malik Bouanati, stood beside her.

Bouanati, 32, said he was

Dr. Jacques Donnez, head of the Department of Gynecology and Andrology at the hospital and who led the procedure, said it gave cancer survivors a second chance at motherhood.

"It is a big message of hope for all women with cancer who have to have chemotherapy," he said of the procedure, in which doctors cut out Tourirat's ovarian tissue before she had chemotherapy, then froze it in liquid nitrogen.

Five years after she was cleared of cancer, the tissue was grafted back onto her fallopian tubes, allowing for a natural pregnancy.

News of the procedure was published in the British medical journal The Lancet on Friday.

Describing Tourirat's condition, Donnez said: "When I proposed the ovarian graft to the patient we had no idea it was working or not, we just ... (had) experimental studies in animals."

He said the Belgian research team worked closely with other researchers working on similar procedures in the United States, Sweden and Britain.

Donnez said 146 women were



AP Photo

One day old baby girl Tamara, born Friday in Belgium, was the first baby conceived after an ovarian tissue transplant procedure that could one day allow women to delay motherhood beyond the menopause. Doctors led by Professor Jacques Donnez, head of the Department of Gynecology and Andrology at the Cliniques Universitaires Saint-Luc removed and froze ovarian tissue from Ouarda Tourirat, Tamara's mother, before she had chemotherapy treatment in 1997, when she was 25.

undergoing the same procedure in Belgium, but Tourirat was one of the first seven years ago to have her ovarian tissue frozen in the procedure, known as cryopreservation. Donnez was optimistic the procedure would be made easier in the years ahead thanks to advances, meaning more women could be given the choice of having a baby.

He said the treatment was not very expensive, adding it was

"much less expensive than in-vitro fertilization."

Donnez said health authorities should make it "a medical legal obligation" to offer women who have to undergo chemotherapy the option for fertility preservation.

"This is the way to go," Donnez said. "Because of the progress ... made by medicine, more and more women are survivors of cancer."

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Hurricane waters still trickling down

We still have the upper-mountain waters that fell during the last hurricane coming this way via Kentucky and Barkley lakes.

At this time, they are sending us 157,000 cubic feet of water per second and releasing through the dam at 153,000 feet. That will change in three days to 134,000 cubic feet per second. That should lessen the current in our main lakes, which for the most part will be in Kentucky Lake.



Fishing Line

By Jerry Maupin
Outdoors Columnist

We sure have had some good days with the largemouth and smallmouth bass, but we had to scramble to catch a white striper. We also zeroed in on the rockfish where we normally catch them.

The main lake current along the ledges and creeks has just been too strong for the stripers to deal with. They burn more energy than they can make with the few shad that are in the currents, so they stay close to the shores or in the bays.

If you can locate the large schools in the bays and be there when they decide to eat, one can really fill a cooler with a limit in a short while.

The waters are only a foot above winter pool stage and the currents are sweeping over and around the island bars and creeks. That is causing some



These 21-inch rockfish were caught by Ledger & Times Outdoors columnist Jerry Maupin and his guest anglers.

strange and unusual currents, so be careful if you venture out. A current can grab that boat and put it up against a rock bank before you know it! I fished a few times in the mornings last week, but I didn't really find the whites or a rockfish school. I know some good areas, but the yellow stripers were the only ones willing to feed at the time.

I fished one day with Sam Nash and Gerald Beers. We really put some miles behind us as we fished place after place, but there were no stripers to be found.

I finally took the guys to some areas where we could catch some black bass. They were stacked pretty well in each area. But the more we caught and released, the sooner the bite stopped!

Most of them were shy of the legal size limit by about a 10th of an inch. But they

had plenty off muscle and fight to make it a lot of fun!

Sam, a long-time friend, and Gerald, a new friend, fished with me when we were covering so much water. Sam and his wife had been here for a week, but the winds had been so strong that I felt, for safety's sake, it was best to wait

between 76 and 78 degrees. That could come down about 10 degrees, which would make it perfect! A good rain would help out a lot. Most anglers are ready to wear long sleeves during their time on the water. I know the coming hunting seasons could use some cooling off.

We were blessed to the max with good food for all off our animals and fish during the summer months. Now, it's time to start thinking about the fall!

Hopefully, I can get Sam and his lovely bride back down here when these stripers really turn! Better yet, he could just stay here and help me wait for them to get going.

We should see some relief next week for sure, even though the waters are still coming. The catfish are biting pretty good.

I wasn't kidding about the shallow water areas being dan-

gerous. There are miles of water that you shouldn't travel through above idle speed. It will cost you one of these juvenile days!

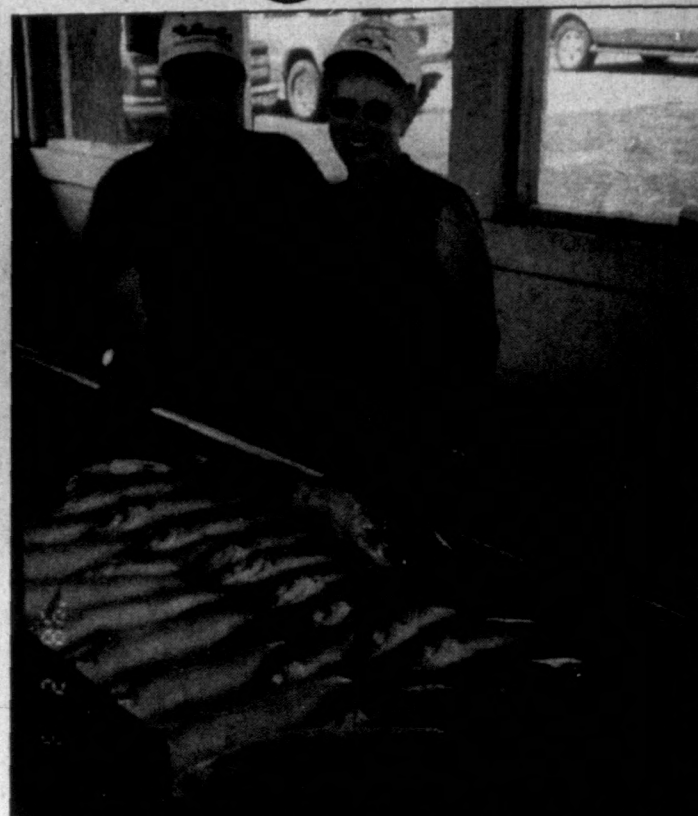
I still see some of you fly across areas you could walk across and not get your back pocket wet. In addition to the currents, we see most of the large flats providing great fish habitat. They are now clean and void of algae.

I'm going to design some new fish attractors that will be large enough to harbor bass of all species during times like this.

Maybe then we will not be handicapped in this type of situation. Stay sharp and enjoy every time out on the lakes because we are blessed to be here. Many of us have loved ones in far away sandpiles. We should keep them thinking about why they are protecting us.

We want all of these fine Americans to come home safely and help us worry about fishing and hunting. It would be great if that was our only problem.

Happy Fishing!



Joe and Dorothy Phillips pose with the rockfish and white stripers they caught while on a recent outing with guide Jerry Maupin.

Changes proposed for licenses, permits in Kentucky

The hunting is good in Kentucky — too good as a matter of fact.

Since 1998, more Boone and Crockett whitetails have been taken per square mile in Kentucky than in any state except Illinois and Wisconsin.

There were 53 bucks that qualified from the Commonwealth last year alone. That's a big number. Those are big bucks, and the KDFWR is looking for more big bucks of another sort.



In The Field

By Kenny Darnell
Outdoors Columnist

Beginning with the fall 2005 deer and turkey season, non-resident hunters will have to ante up an additional \$25 per permit to hunt in the Commonwealth.

According to KDFWR, there were more than 20,000 annual hunting licenses sold to non-residents last year.

Adding \$25 per permit will yield an additional \$500,000 to the Department's coffers, assuming every non-resident buying an annual license buys at least one permit.

That makes the fee for a non-resident to hunt deer in Kentucky \$145. For this, the interloper is allowed two deer, only one of which can be a buck.

If fall turkeys are on the menu, add another \$50 for a total of \$195. Want to hunt turkeys in the spring, too? The total is now \$245.

As of now, the resident prices are

stable, but don't expect that to last too much longer, either.

So how does Kentucky stack up with neighboring states in terms of license fees? A non-resident hunter in Tennessee can expect to fork over \$156 to hunt anything and everything.

Tennessee allows two bucks per year and up to three deer per day, depending on area and season. Turkey hunters may take three spring toms. They also have bear and boar hunting available.

Missouri is one of those states that want to charge a-la-carte. Want to take two Show-me toms in the spring? That'll be \$145. Want a buck? That'll be another \$145. But for \$7 you can get an antlerless tag.

Archery hunters get a break in Missouri, paying only \$120. Combine deer and turkey, and Missouri will set you back \$290 in a heartbeat.

Then there's Illinois. Illinois is one of the premier states for big whitetail bucks. It's not that they are really on top of their deer program over there — it's more because they tend to be miserly.

Hunters are limited to bow and arrow, slug-belching shotguns or muzzleloaders only. No rifles are used in Illinois. Consequently, the deer are allowed to grow older because the Bubbas are not taking pot-shots at them half-way across a bean field from a truck window.

And if you are a non-resident, Illinois just doesn't want you. First, all deer permits are assigned by lottery and by county with residents getting first chance.

If there are leftovers, non-residents may enter the drawing along with residents seeking bonus permits. It that isn't enough, there is a cap on the number of non-resident permits that can be issued.

The cap is anything but generous. The non-resident archery permits sold-out on the first day for applications this year.

Any out-of-state hunter who draws one of the coveted permits will be held accountable for \$225 — plus the cost of a habitat stamp. Taking Missouri's scheme even farther, Illinois charges \$225 for shotgun permits, another \$225 for muzzleloader permits, another similar fee for archery permits and ditto for turkey permits.

That gets downright pricey in a hurry. Of course, if you find the right place to hunt in Illinois, the results can be astounding.

Indiana is probably the most ridiculous of the border states. Non-residents can expect to pay \$60.75 for a Hoosier hunting license, plus \$120.75 for the privilege of taking a single deer, and another \$114.75 to shoot a single tom turkey.

Altogether, that's somewhere around \$300 for what is widely regarded as lousy hunting. Ohio charges non-residents \$125 for a license and \$24 for each deer or turkey permit which allows the harvest of one animal.

Up to three deer permits can be purchased but only one buck may be taken. Ohio hunters are limited to a single spring turkey, also.

Farther south, hunters visiting the Heart of Dixie can expect to pay \$250 for an annual license. That's not bad when you consider that Alaba-

ma allows the harvest of five spring gobblers and a buck per day over a 120-day season. Talk about bang for your buck!

You have about as much chance to see a B&C-sized deer in Alabama as you would to see Hillary at a gun show, but what is lacking in quality is made up in quantity.

So even with the increase, Kentucky is still a good bargain for deer and turkey hunters. Many still think we are too much of a bargain and want to see non-resident fees raised even higher. Others simply want to limit the number of non-resident permits like is done in Illinois.

The fear is that with Kentucky becoming a deer hunting hotspot, out of state hunters will buy or lease available land and drive up the cost of hunting for the average Joe. The concern that is bantered around the most is that hunting is becoming a "rich man's" sport.

Perhaps it is becoming more of a rich-man's sport. But the way to combat that is not to raise fees until all but the "rich men" are forced out of the market.

If the idea is to limit the number of non-resident hunters, then restrict the number of non-resident permits available.

Over-pricing an unlimited number of permits will not stem the tide of out-of-state hunters. It will only discourage the "average Joe" type from trekking to our state for the hunt of a lifetime.

I don't mind paying \$250 for an annual license in Alabama because I get 120 days of deer season and a great turkey season with liberal lim-

its. I will no longer pay the going price to hunt in Illinois — simply because it is too much buck for very little bang. Deer season over there is measured in three to five day increments, and the red tape is horrendous.

Is there a price at which I would reconsider hunting in Illinois? Certainly.

Along with the license fee, the citizens of Illinois would benefit from my stay at a local motel, meals at a local restaurant and necessities purchased at the local grocery and/or sporting goods store. And that's not even counting what I would be willing to pay some average Joe landowner or farmer for a place to hunt.

That's why I hate to see an escalation in the license wars among the states. Some states have even adopted a reciprocal rate where hunters will pay according to what their home state charges non-residents.

It starts an upward spiral that keeps going and going. Soon, the local eateries will find themselves empty on opening weekend and the economies of the scattered small towns will suffer as fewer big-spending non-residents invade the area for hunting season.

But that's the way it's going to be as wildlife agencies chase fewer and fewer dollars from license sales while dealing with increasing demand to cater to the non-hunting/non-fishing segment who contribute zilch to wildlife programs.

Maybe it's time to start asking the general public to help fund wildlife programs instead of milking the ever-shrinking hunter/fisherman population.

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ALL 'A'-BOARD



Members of the Murray High Lady Tiger soccer team board a chartered bus Friday afternoon at the school for their trip to Frankfort. The Lady Tigers were scheduled to face Bethlehem in the opening round of the All "A" Classic state tournament today at 11 a.m.

Lakers ...

From Page 12A

Lakers was the emergence of Devon Winchester, who replaced incumbent starter Landon Lockhart at quarterback.

Winchester, who played the QB position sparingly at the junior-varsity level, lit up the night's sky with 262 yards, finishing 17-for-37 with one score.

"We really like what he did offensively," said Stonecipher of Winchester. "He moved the ball through the air and found some room to run with it. That kind of rejuvenated us offensively. We needed that."

Winchester hooked up with Casey Darnell late in the fourth quarter. The senior wideout took a 60-yard pass to the house with 12 seconds left in the fourth, getting a nice block from Taylor Thieke along the way as he ran down the right sideline to the end zone. Seth Asher provided the extra point, but the Lakers still trailed 49-14.

Darnell finished with three catches for 67 yards, while Thieke had one catch for 8 yards.

Calloway's only other score came in the second period, when the Lakers put together their best drive of the first half on their second possession of the game.

Union Co. 16 12 7 14 — 49
Calloway Co. 0 7 0 7 — 14

First Quarter
UC — Davis 95 kickoff return (Manuel 2-point conversion), 11:43
UC — Foster 59 run (Manuel 2-point conversion), 3:09

Second Quarter
CC — Dossey 1 run (Asher kick), 6:43
UC — Manuel 54 run (2-point conversion failed), 3:32
UC — Foster 100 blocked kick return (2-point conversion failed), 3:32

Third Quarter
UC — Manuel 4 run (Marshall kick), 4:33

Fourth Quarter
UC — Manuel 1 run (Marshall kick), 9:44
UC — Fowler 16 run (Marshall kick), 3:39
CC — Darnell 60 pass from Winchester (Asher kick), :12

Team Statistics

CC 17 First Downs 17
17 Rushes 39
29 Rushing Yards 381
43 Passing 1-2-0
17-37-0 Passing Yards 6
262 Total Yards 387
305 Fumbles-lost NA
NA Penalties NA

Individual Statistics

Rushing - (Calloway) Dossey 5-19 TD, Chrisman 5-0, Travis 1-6, Willis 2-7, Winchester 1-11, (Union) Foster 7-100 2TD, Manuel 10-134 2TD, Brummett 4-17, Baston 10-72, Davis 6-43, Jones 2-15.

Passing - (Calloway) Winchester 17-37-0 282 TD, (Union) Brummett 1-2-0-6.

Receiving - (Calloway) Brookman 5-101, Thieke 1-8, Thackston 4-43, Seay 2-21, Darnell 3-67 TD, Chrisman 2-4, (Union) Fowler 1-6.

The drive was highlighted by a fourth-and-six play from the Braves' 35-yard line. Winchester hooked up with receiver Tyler Brockman — who finished with five catches for 101 yards — for 7 yards to keep the drive alive.

From there, Winchester — along with the help of Aaron Dossey and Pete Thackston — got CCHS down to the 1-yard line, where Dossey dove into the end zone. Asher, again provided the PAT to get the Lakers to within nine at 16-7 with 6:43 to play.

Dossey had 19 yards on five carries on the night, including one touchdown. Thackston had four catches for 43 yards. Union County scored on six of their seven possessions, including two scores that came off a kickoff return to start the game and a blocked field goal that was returned 100 yards prior to the conclusion of the first half.

"(Union Co. coach Danny) Bean had some guys move in and some younger kids step up, yet we couldn't stop the run and made some terrible mistakes," Stonecipher added. Calloway has an open date this week before traveling to state No. 1 ranked Hopkinsville on Oct. 8. Two home games follow against Hopkins County Central (Oct. 15) and Paducah Tilghman (Oct. 22) before the regular-season on Oct. 29 at Madisonville-North Hopkins.

Lady Lakers fall to Greenwood

Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

DRAFFENVILLE, Ky. —

The Calloway County girls' soccer program took on the No. 4 team in the state Friday night and came away with a morale victory.

Despite losing 3-1 to the Greenwood Lady Gators at Marshall County High School, CCHS head coach Mike Smith said the finale doesn't speak for the effort put forth by his squad.

"This is the best game I have seen them play all year," said Smith of the Lady Lakers. "We have worked on a couple of new things this past week in practice, and I thought we used that to our advantage."

The lone goal for the Lady Lakers came off the foot of Katlyn Smith, whose assist from Lisa Hester put Calloway County up 1-0 five minutes into the first half.

The score stayed the same until halftime.

"We led 60 of the 80 minutes we played," Smith said. "Greenwood is just a veteran team, and they did what it took to win."

The Lady Gators put up 30 shots on goal, while Calloway keeper Beth Ross recorded 22 saves. The Lady Lakers had seven shots on goal.

The Lady Lakers and the boys' soccer squad travel to Hickman County today. Game time is 10 a.m.

CCMS football splits with Graves Co.

Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

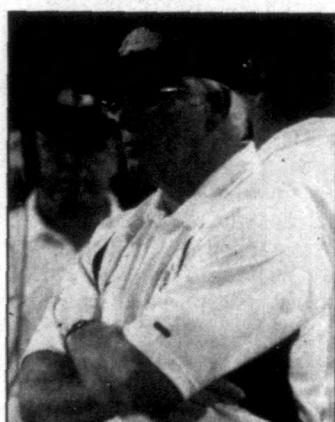
MAYFIELD, Ky. — The Calloway County Middle School seventh and eighth grade football teams split a double-header with homestanding Graves County last Tuesday night.

Calloway claimed the eighth grade contest by a 24-8 count. Jordan Bumphus led the way in the winning effort by the Lakers with 67 rushing yards and two touchdowns. Logan Swor and Tyrell Willis also had rushing TDs in the contest. Willis totaled 78 yards on the ground.

Jared Harrison and Logan Burks paced the CCMS defensive effort in helping their squad improve to 4-2 on the season.

Calloway dropped the seventh grade contest by an 18-8 final. Austin Hargrove accounted for the Lakers' lone score. The team dropped to 3-3 for the year.

The next game on the CCMS slate will be on Sept. 30 against Lone Oak in the first round of the West Kentucky Middle School Football Conference Playoffs. Game time is scheduled for 6 p.m. at Lone Oak High School.



SCOTT NANNEY/Ledger & Times photo

MHS head coach Rick Fisher looks on from the sidelines during last night's game against visiting Ballard Memorial. The Tigers' win was Fisher's 125th victory as coach at Murray High.

"We got to play a lot of younger kids, and a lot of them stepped up."

— Murray High head coach Rick Fisher

down the left sideline to shave the MHS lead to 20-6 late in the first half.

"We've been trying to get some of our younger kids out there on kickoffs, but they're just not coming through for us," Fisher claimed. "We're probably going to have to put our starters in there because we're just giving up way too many yards when Tim doesn't kick the ball into the end zone."

Murray ...

From Page 12A

Gayman took over for Troup, scoring on a 2-yard run with 5:07 left in the third quarter.

Sophomore Will Kemp capped the MHS scoring on a 42-yard burst with 3:46 left in the third period. The Tigers rumbled through the Ballard defense for 327 yards on the ground.

"We got a chance to play a lot of young kids, and a lot of them stepped up," Fisher said. "That kind of thing can be contagious because their play inspires the starters."

While most everything went like clockwork for Murray, at least a couple of things sounded an alarm for Fisher.

Chief among them was the Tigers' struggles on special teams. One of the Bombers' two touchdowns on the evening came on a kickoff return, when Nick Lodson fielded a Mas-thay kick and raced 80 yards

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x-Atlanta	90	64	.584	—		x-New York	97	57	.630	—	
Florida	79	74	.516	1/2		Boston	91	62	.595	5 1/2	
Philadelphia	79	74	.516	1/2		Baltimore	72	80	.474	24	
New York	67	87	.435	23		Tampa Bay	65	87	.428	31	
Montreal	65	89	.422	25		Toronto	64	89	.418	32 1/2	
Central Division						Central Division					
	W	L	Pct	GB			W	L	Pct	GB	
x-St. Louis	101	52	.660	—		y-Minnesota	89	65	.578	—	
Chicago	87	66	.569	14		Chicago	77	78	.503	11 1/2	
Houston	85	69	.552	16 1/2		Cleveland	75	79	.487	14	
Cincinnati	71	82	.464	30		Detroit	68	84	.447	20	
Pittsburgh	68	85	.444	33		Kansas City	57	96	.373	31 1/2	
Milwaukee	63	89	.414	37 1/2		West Division					
West Division							W	L	Pct	GB	
	W	L	Pct	GB		Oakland	88	65	.575	—	
Los Angeles	88	65	.575	—		Anaheim	85	68	.556	3	
San Francisco	86	68	.558	2 1/2		Texas	85	68	.556	3	
San Diego	83	71	.539	5 1/2		Seattle	59	94	.386	29	
Colorado	67	86	.438	21							
Arizona	47	107	.305	41 1/2							
x-clinched division											
Friday's Games											
Cincinnati 14, Pittsburgh 8											
Montreal 8, Philadelphia 1											
Chicago Cubs 2, N.Y. Mets 1, 10 innings											
Atlanta 8, Florida 7											
Houston 1, Milwaukee 0, 10 innings											
St. Louis 5, Colorado 4											
San Diego 6, Arizona 5											
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 2											
Saturday's Games											
Chicago Cubs (Prior 6-4) at N.Y. Mets											
(Heilman 1-2), 12:25 p.m.											
Houston (Munro 4-6) at Milwaukee											
(Obermuller 5-8), 12:25 p.m.											
St. Louis (Ankiel 0-0) at Colorado											
(Kennedy 9-6), 2:05 p.m.											
Los Angeles (Lima 13-5) at San Francisco											
(Hennessey 2-2), 3:10 p.m.											
Florida (Pavano 17-7) at Atlanta											
(Hampton 11-9), 6:05 p.m.											
Philadelphia (Millwood 9-6) at Montreal											
(Downs 3-6), 6:05 p.m.											
Cincinnati (Wilson 9-6) at Pittsburgh											
(D. Williams 2-1), 6:05 p.m.											
Arizona (Randolph 2-5) at San Diego											
(Eaton 11-13), 9:05 p.m.											

Pujols homers in Cards' win

DENVER (AP) — Albert Pujols homered, Jeff Suppan improved to 10-0 on the road and the St. Louis Cardinals made a winner of Larry Walker in his return to Colorado by beating the Rockies 5-4 Friday night.

Edgar Renteria had three RBIs to lead the Cardinals' offense. Walker went 0-for-4 in his first game back at Coors Field since the Rockies traded him to St. Louis on Aug. 6.

Walker, who spent 9 1/2 seasons with Colorado and is largely considered the best player to wear a Rockies uniform, said before the game it was such an emotional return that "I'm almost not looking forward to it."

While his game was nothing memorable, the effort Suppan (16-8) put in was.

Throwing first-pitch strikes to 19 of 31 batters, he struck out five. He allowed solo homers to Jorge Piedra and Todd Helton, and an RBI single to Vinny Castilla in the sixth.

Lady Racers drop first OVC match of season

Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

The Murray State women's volleyball team played good defense, keeping sharply hit Morehead State attacks in play, but the Racers weren't able to keep up offensively, falling to the visiting Eagles 3-1 Friday night at Racer Arena.

Game scores were 30-24, 30-19, 26-30, 30-26. The match was the Ohio Valley Conference opener for both teams.

MSU (3-4, 0-1 OVC) had 66 digs to Morehead's 63, but the Eagles (2-9, 1-0 OVC) had 64 kills to the Racers' 46 and served up 12 aces to Murray's four.

Sophomore outside hitter Allie Hunt had a team-high 15

kills and repelled 11 digs for her second career double-double. Senior outside hitter Kimberly Bunnage had 13 kills and 15 digs for her fourth double-double of the season and her 12th career.

Senior setter Casandra Ersel had a match-high 16 digs and handed out a team-high 35 assists, while sophomore middle hitter Holly Jansen had 12 digs. Sophomore middle blocker Katie Kemezy had a match-high five blocks, while Jansen had two. Hunt, Bunnage, Jansen and sophomore libero Julie Lashley each had an ace.

Murray State was slated to host Eastern Kentucky today at 2 p.m.

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Friday Night Lights

Fisher's milestone proves memorable

Tigers roll up 500-plus yards in bombing of Ballard Memorial

By SCOTT NANNEY
Sports Editor

Rick Fisher's milestone 125th victory as Murray High's head football coach proved to be a memorable one.

The Tigers (6-0) scored a season-high 61 points on the strength of 545 total yards in rolling past visiting Ballard Memorial 61-14 in their Class A, First District opener on Senior Night Friday at Roy Stewart Stadium.

"It's a great win for our program," Fisher noted. "The 125 wins in 14 1/2 years says a lot about the people I've had around me and all of the great kids who've come through this program."

The dynamic pitch-and-catch duo of junior quarterback Hugh Rollins and senior wide receiver Tim Masthay combined for 136 of Murray's yards and two touchdowns, while junior tailback Rashad Troup gashed the Bombers' defense for 180 yards and four scores on just 10 carries.

Murray's defense also did its part, allowing the winless Bombers (0-5) just 127 total yards. Ballard tallied only 102 yards rushing and managed a measly 25 through the air.

With MHS leading 26-6 after just one quarter of play, the game's outcome was already well in hand for the Tigers, who remain on course to be unbeaten heading into a much-anticipated Oct. 15

TIGERS 61
Ballard Memorial 14

Ballard 6 0 7 8-14
Murray 26 22 13 0-61

First Quarter

M — Troup 18 run (kick failed), 9:17

M — Masthay 17 pass from Rollins (Masthay 2-pt. run), 6:52

M — Troup 15 run (kick failed), 3:57

BM — Lodson 80 kickoff return (2-pt. run failed), 3:41

M — Troup 32 run (2-pt. try failed), 2:23

Second Quarter

M — Troup 47 run (Noland kick), 10:24

M — Masthay 31 pass from Rollins (Noland kick), 10:12

M — Jackson 3 pass from Rollins (Jackson 2-pt. pass from Rollins), 0:31

Third Quarter

M — Gayman 2 run (Noland kick), 5:07

M — Kemp 12 run (kick failed), 3:46

Fourth Quarter

BM — Beard 22 run (2-pt. run), 0:11

Team Statistics

BM	M
7	22
29	33
102	327
3-6-1	10-16-0
25	218
127	545
3-1	1-0
5-40	6-50

Individual Statistics

Rushing - (Ballard) Renfro 8-60,

Beard 10-40 TD, Weaver 4-10, Merritt

3-1, Berry 2-1, Lodson 1-1, Team 1-(-

10). (Murray) Troup 10-180 3TD,

Heskett 6-64, Rollins 6-44, Gayman 5-

22 TD, Kemp 1-12 TD, Banks 1-5,

Wells 1-5, McIntosh 2-(-4).

Passing - (Ballard) Beard 3-6-1 25,

(Murray) Rollins 10-16-0 218 3TD.

Receiving - (Ballard) No. 33 18, No.

81 1-4, No. 8 1-3. (Murray) Masthay 6-

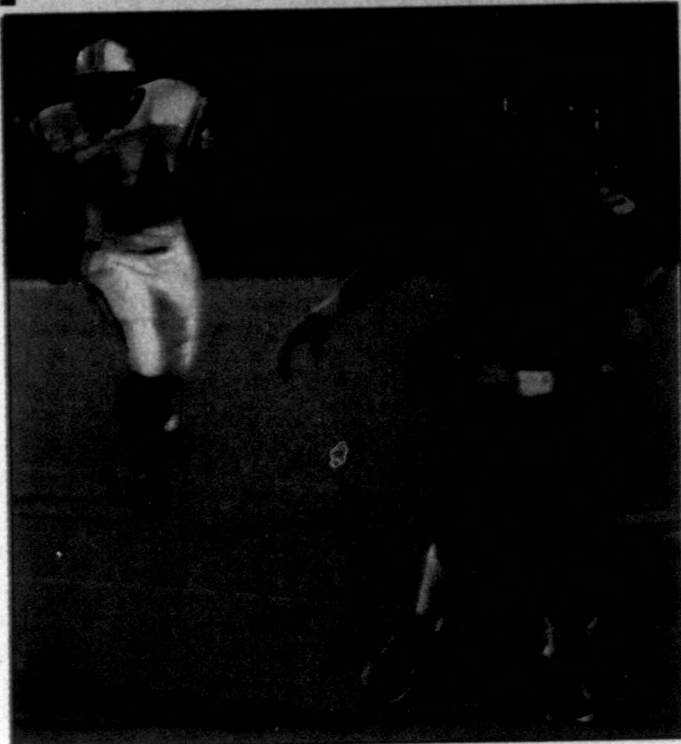
136 2TD, Neal 1-38, Jackson 2-36 TD,

Benton 1-8.

matchup with district archrival Mayfield.

Following a bye week, Murray will have to get by only lowly Fulton City in its Homecoming game on Oct. 8 to achieve that goal.

While big things appear to be in the Tigers' future, Fisher preferred to look at the present, noting that the upcoming



SCOTT NANNEY/Ledger & Times photo
Murray High junior quarterback Hugh Rollins (5) takes off downfield against the Ballard Memorial defense during the Tigers' 61-14 triumph over the Bombers Friday at Roy Stewart Stadium. Rollins threw for 218 yards and rushed for 44 more to lead the MHS offense.

ing bye week comes at a great time for a banged-up Murray unit, which saw two more players leave the field with at least minor injuries.

Masthay, the squad's best athlete, sprained an ankle in the first half and did not return to the game. Senior linebacker Bryan Nixon also hit the show-ers early with a bruised shoulder.

"We really need this week off," said Fisher. "We've been looking for it for a long time because it will give us a

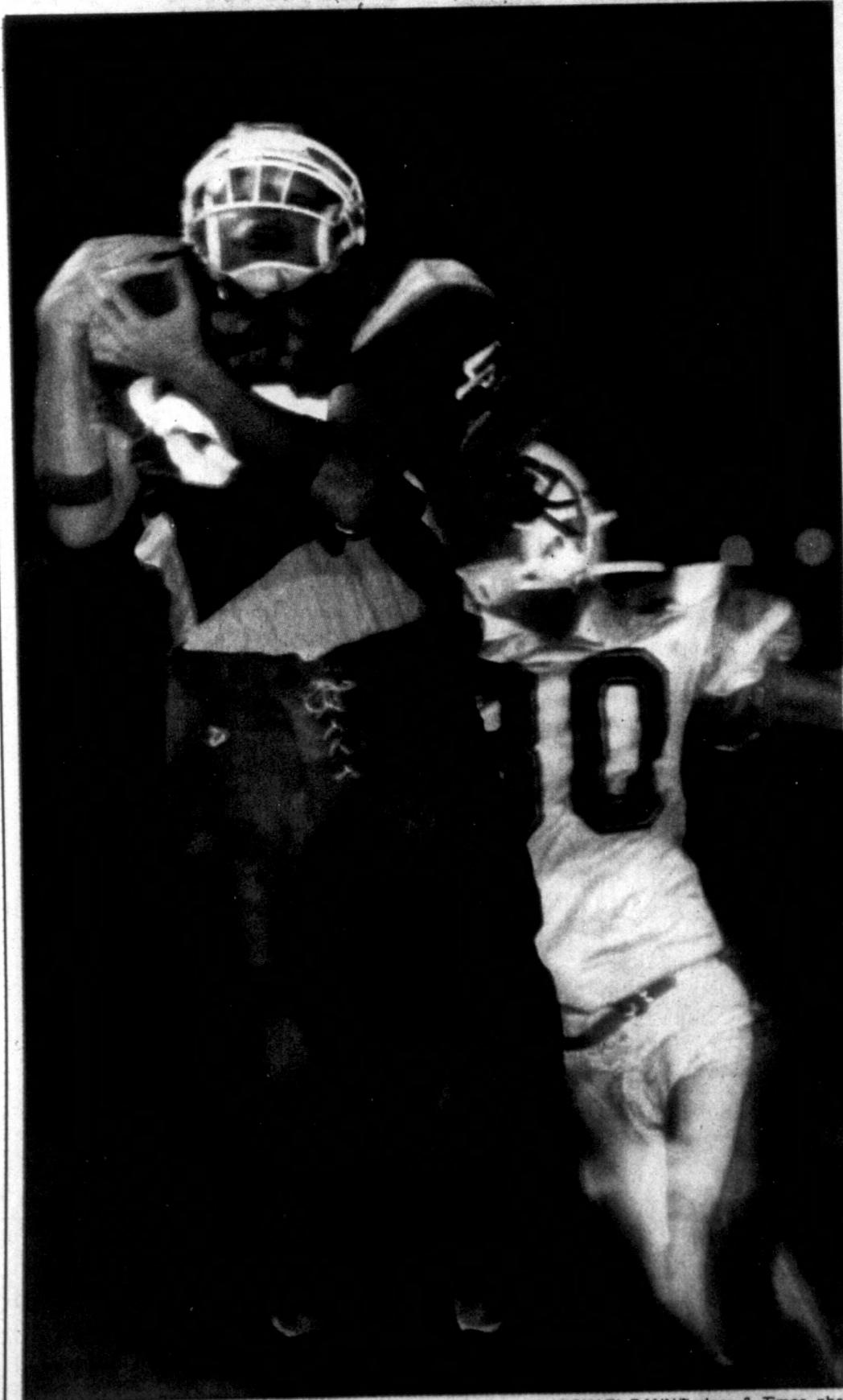
chance to get our kids healthy."

Nearly all of the Tigers' first-string got an early start to the bye week, as the Murray sideline was emptied in the second half.

Rollins — who threw for 218 yards and three scores on 10-of-16 passing attempts — eventually gave way to freshman quarterback Adam Heskett, who rambled for 64 yards on six carries. Senior running back Soloman

■ See MURRAY Page 11A

Braves bruise CCHS with running attack



MICHAEL DANN/Ledger & Times photo
Calloway junior wideout Tyler Brockman (85) goes up against Union County's Miles Risinger to get this pass from junior quarterback Devon Winchester Friday at Jack D. Rose Stadium. Brockman finished with 101 yards receiving on five catches, while Winchester was 17-of-37 for 262 yards and one touchdown.

By MICHAEL DANN
Sports Writer

There are nearly six weeks remaining before Kentucky's high school football post-season begins.

Yet, Friday night there were playoff implications on the line at an unusually early time for the Calloway County Lakers.

Against Union County, Calloway walked into Jack D. Rose Stadium with a record of 1-4. The Lakers also have the daunting task of an upcoming district schedule that includes the likes of Class 3A powerhouses Hopkinsville and Paducah Tilghman.

A win against the Braves would have put the Lakers in a good position, needing just one more win against either Madisonville-North Hopkins or Hopkins County Central.

Union County, however, had plans of its own on Friday.

The Braves bruised Calloway's defense with a plethora of running backs by amassing 381 yards on the ground. Justin Foster and Kenny Manuel both went over the 100-yard plateau by accounting for four of the Braves' seven touchdowns in a 49-14 triumph for the visitors.

"We knew they were going to run the football. They have a nice team," Calloway County head coach Joe Stonecipher said. "They have obviously come a long way since we went over there and punished them last year."

A loss to Union now forces CCHS to bring home a win against what Stonecipher refers to as a "brutal upcoming schedule."

"I think we are probably on the outside looking in as far as playoff berths are concerned," he explained. "This makes making the playoffs tough, because now we have to win two of the next four."

Manuel finished with 10 carries and 134 yards and two scores, while Foster had 100 yards on seven carries and two TDs of his own.

One bright spot in an otherwise gloomy night for the

■ See LAKERS Page 11A

Young Jaguars not impressed with Titans' dominance

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When it comes to the Jacksonville-Tennessee rivalry, Byron Leftwich isn't a history buff.

"I've only been here a year," the Jaguars quarterback said with a laugh.

He's not alone. The surprising 2-0 Jaguars have added 36 players since the 2002 season ended.

Only four Jaguars remain from 1999, when they lost three games to the Titans, including the AFC championship game. The Titans have won nine of the last 11 in this series, including all five games played at The Coliseum.

Leftwich says all that matters is the present, and veteran Jaguars running back Fred Taylor agrees.

"Forget about all the stuff that's happened in the past. This is a new year. You can throw all that stuff out. It's brand new teams, and the best team will win on Sunday," Taylor said.

One thing remains unchanged in this rivalry: Whoever wins Sunday takes a big step in the division. The Jaguars are now atop the AFC South, their first division lead since the end of the 1999 season.

The Titans (1-1), upset with themselves after a 31-17 loss to Indianapolis, try to avoid a losing skid this early.

"I don't think it's Jacksonville of old," Titans left tackle Brad Hopkins said. "It's definitely different circumstances, and I think it's almost a must-win for us because we've got to get back on track."

The Jaguars won their first two games with late plays, including a 7-6 victory over Denver last week. Titans coach Jeff Fisher refuses to call Jack-

sonville's record a product of luck.

"There are a lot of teams that have scored a lot of points that are 0-2," Fisher said. "2-0 is 2-0. ... They win the game because they make a play they need to at the end."

Jacksonville has won with a defense that has allowed 16 points total, and the Jaguars have scored just 20 points. The Jags are holding teams to an AFC-low 2.8 yards per rush and haven't allowed a touchdown rushing.

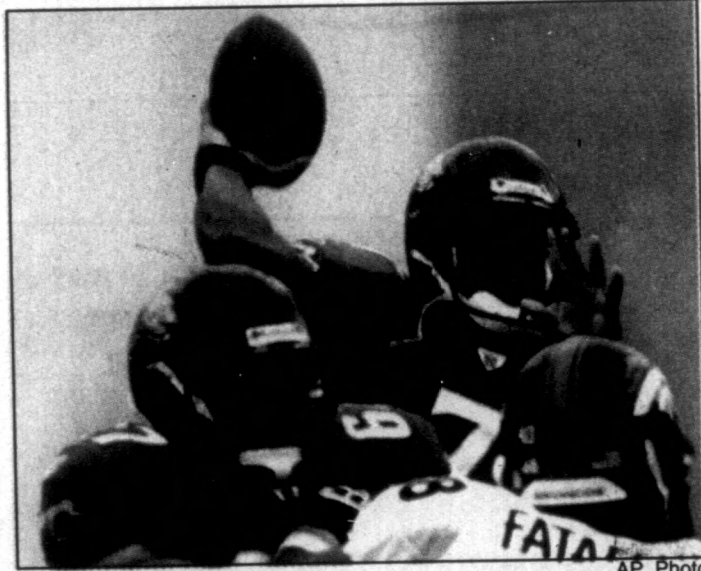
"They have embraced the physical part, and we anticipate developing as a football team and growing and getting a little better week to week," Jaguars coach Jack Del Rio said. "That is the challenge for us."

The Titans certainly will test them.

Steve McNair may have Tyrone Calico (sprained knees) available for the first time this season, along with Jake Schiffrino to boost the receiving corps. Derrick Mason and Drew Bennett also have something to prove after dropping would-be TD passes against the Colts.

Chris Brown will try to become the second NFL running back to rush for 100 yards in each of his first three starts against a defense that has an NFL-best streak of 17 straight games without allowing a 100-yard rusher. Stump Mitchell did it for the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1980s.

"Everyone thinks it's a fluke," Jaguars linebacker Mike Peterson said of the streak. "Every week, the teams have a top running back, and they don't shy away from the run against us. I'm sure Chris Brown is saying to his coach, 'Coach, run me, run me. Don't shy away from the run.'"



AP Photo
Jacksonville quarterback Byron Leftwich, center, is one of 35 players added to the Jaguars' roster since 2002. Only four Jaguars remain from the 1999 team that lost three games to Tennessee, including the AFC championship game.

Tar Heels basking in glow of success after beating Jackets

By KEITH PARSONS
AP Sports Writer

What a difference one week made for North Carolina.

A 56-24 loss to Virginia on Sept. 11 left the Tar Heels reeling, their confidence seemingly shattered and coach John Bunting's already perilous job even less secure.

All — well, almost all — was forgiven following a home victory over Georgia Tech last week. The much-maligned defense forced five turnovers, Jacque Lewis rushed for a career-high 161 yards in relief of injured starter Ronnie McGill and Darian Durant added a 41-yard touchdown pass to Adarius Bowman.

"It was great to have our fans here to witness it," Bunting said.

Now, he and the Tar Heels get a chance to keep the momentum going when they host No. 24 Louisville (2-0) on Saturday. With recent success fresh in his players' minds, Bunting hasn't had a hard time searching for a motivating message.

"Let's give it another shot," he told them.

The Cardinals present a stiff

challenge since they have won six straight games against opponents from a Bowl Championship Series conference. Coming an unexpected week off — Hurricane Ivan postponed their game at Tulane — they bring in an offense averaging 40 points and about 505 yards.

Quarterback Stefan LeFors has completed 68 percent of his passes for 409 yards and two touchdowns, and he and his teammates got a bit of a head start on the Tar Heels.

"That was positive for us," Louisville coach Bobby Petrino said. "We went back and took it like a normal bye week. We did do some work on North Carolina, but we were mostly working to improve ourselves."

In easy victories over Kentucky and Army, the Cardinals hardly appeared to need any improvement. Michael Bush and Lionel Gates each totaled 130 yards on the ground in those games, and Eric Shelton had 81 to give Louisville potent depth in the backfield.

They should have room to run against North Carolina, which allowed 393 yards to the Yellow Jackets.

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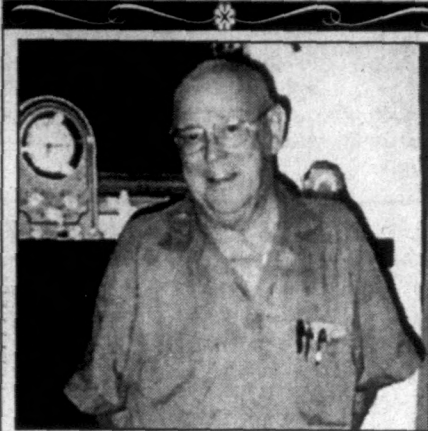
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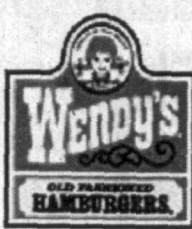
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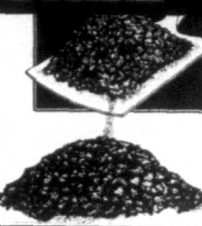
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495 Vans

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1996 Ford Club Wagon Chateau loaded, rear A/C, 4 captain's chairs, new tires, everything, works, used for long distance travel, excellent condition. Call 767-9442

1991 Chevy (Mark III) van, 118,000 miles, one owner, great condition, Call 489-2007 asking. \$4,500.

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1996 Ford Club Wagon Chateau loaded, rear A/C, 4 captain's chairs, new tires, everything, works, used for long distance travel, excellent condition. Call 767-9442

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7

Lactose intolerance may be overlooked

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please address the problem of lactose intolerance, which seems to have many of the same symptoms as IBS but is an overlooked diagnosis. Keep up your bedside manner. It's missing in the real world today.



Dr. Gott

By Dr. Peter Gott
DEAR READER: Some children — and many adults as they age — exhibit an intolerance to lactose (milk sugar), which, when consumed, leads to gas, bloating and diarrhea. The diagnosis is made by a type of analysis performed on a patient's breath. Treatment includes avoidance of lactose-containing products and reliance on predigested compounds, such as Lactaid.

You are correct: Lactose intolerance often mimics irritable bowel syndrome. This is why the thorough physician always orders a breath test before diagnosing IBS.

Also, thank you for your compliments.

DEAR DR. GOTT: After testing me, my physician told me that my heart is very "hyperkinetic." Please discuss this condition.

DEAR READER: A hyperkinetic heart is one that beats forcefully and, sometimes, rapidly. This may be caused by a variety of medical conditions, including anemia, hyperthyroidism and hypertension. It is also a consequence of certain stimulants, such as caffeine.

I don't believe that your doctor has necessarily made a particularly helpful observation. I doubt that he added much to your knowledge, because

the real question — why is your heart hyperkinetic? — hasn't been answered. If your heart appears to be overworking, as the doctor implies, it will wear out sooner than it should.

Therefore, it's important to identify the cause of the problem (not simply describe it with a \$64 word), so that you can receive necessary therapy to make your heartbeat more normal. Return to your physician and ask him to explain the results of your blood tests and cardiogram.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the link between mouth ulcers and smoking? An ENT specialist diagnosed me with thrush. So far, two internists and one ENT specialist cannot explain why this happened. It was extremely hard for me to quit smoking, but it was my choice because of being sick and coughing my brains out most of the time. Does acidophilus help with curing the thrush?

DEAR READER: Most people who smoke do not suffer from mouth ulcers. Tobacco is far more likely to cause bronchitis, emphysema, heart disease, and cancer of the throat and lungs.

Thrush is a fungus infection (caused by candida) of the mouth. It is more common in infants, but may be a problem for adult diabetics or those individuals with deficient immune systems.

You are to be congratulated on giving up cigarettes.

At this point, it seems less important to discover why you have thrush than to treat the disorder. I've heard that acidophilus may help some people with this painful affliction, but I've had more success with the relatively inexpensive prescription drug called Mycostatin Swish and Swallow. Ask your doctor about this.

Children get short shrift from self-involved dad

DEAR ABBY: "Brad" and I have been together for 12 years. We have two beautiful children under the age of 10, but Brad refuses to get involved with them.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
He will play with the younger one maybe 20 minutes a week. The older one gets even less attention. Brad refuses to take them anywhere to play — unless there is something in it for him. When they are with their dad, they are stuck in front of a television set or left to play by themselves. It's up to me to entertain the children, and that leaves me with little time alone.

I don't understand it. Brad had a happy childhood filled with lots of love, attention, family activities, etc. We both work full time and have a nice home. I have talked to him about this problem, but like everything else, if it's not important to him, it's not important. He also doesn't have time to help me with housework because he "needs" TV, computer and sleep time.

Thank you for any help you can provide. — NEEDS INSIGHT IN NEW YORK

DEAR NEEDS: You have described a man who has turned selfishness into an art form. It appears your life partner received so much love and attention as a child that he never learned it was necessary to give to others. In a sense, he has never grown up.

Brad is not likely to change, so it's time to look elsewhere for a father figure for your children. Is there an uncle, cousin or grandfather who could spend time with them — take them to the movies, sporting

events or show an interest? You, too, have my sympathy because it appears you have not two, but three "children" on your hands.

DEAR ABBY: I went to wake up my 14-year-old daughter today and discovered her sleeping in the nude. Apparently she has been doing it for some time. Normally she is good about getting up, and I haven't needed to enter her room to waken her. When I asked her why she does it, she said it's more comfortable and she sleeps better.

When I told her I was not comfortable with it, she asked me why, and frankly I could not come up with a good reason other than it seemed "wrong," and fear about what would happen in an earthquake or fire. She questioned how it could be wrong if no one knows — unless they walk into her room without knocking (as I did). She keeps a long robe next to the bed so she can put it on in case of emergency. (Indeed, she walks around the house in that robe, and I thought she had a nightgown underneath when in fact she has been naked underneath since Christmas.)

I am still not comfortable with it, but we agreed to abide by your advice. Is it OK for her to sleep in the nude, and why — or why not? — WORRIED MOM IN SAN LEANDRO

DEAR WORRIED MOM: There is nothing inherently wrong with sleeping in the nude. Many people do so because they sleep more comfortably that way. Look at the bright side — it makes for smaller loads of laundry.

LookingBack

10 years ago
Eric Kelleher, director of Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens, and Susan White, director of United Way of Murray and Calloway County, spoke at a meeting of Kentucky Lake/Murray Chapter of AARP at Holiday Inn.

20 years ago
A house, owned by John Rue, in the Coldwater community of Calloway County was destroyed by fire today about 9:30 a.m.

30 years ago
Work has started on paving projects in the city of Murray, according to Lee Bolen, street superintendent of Murray. Twenty-two paving projects have been recommended for this year.

40 years ago
Calloway County Singing Convention will be held at Calloway County High School on Sept. 27, according to Aubrey Cook, secretary of the association.

50 years ago
Darrell Lockhart, David Reed and Red Overbey have enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. They are now in training in San Antonio, Texas.

60 years ago
Murray State College opened today for its 22nd year with Dr. James H. Richmond as president. Seven degrees are offered which are bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, bachelor of science in home economics, bachelor of science in agriculture, bachelor of music, bachelor of music education, and master of arts in education.

Elected as officers of the senior class of Murray High School were Eddie Shroat, Tom Covington, Charlene Orr and Reba Jo Cathey. W.B. Moser is class

sponsor.
Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, Aug. 7; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pace, Aug. 12; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Childers, Aug. 13; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Overbey, Sept. 13; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Collie Suiter, no date listed; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hester and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace, Sept. 14; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elkins, Sept. 16; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McFadden, Sept. 18.

Marriages announced include Lucile Thompson to Mason Ross, May 13; Dorothy Futrell to Cpl. Oris Guthrie, Sept. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Starks were married 50 years Sept. 5.

70 years ago
Students at the high schools in Calloway County are being visited by Dr. J.A. Outland, county health doctor, and his wife. They are giving vaccinations for typhoid fever and smallpox. Three trips are necessary to each school to complete the giving of typhoid shots.

The Hut, a restaurant, located just east of the Murray State College, is now open. Owners are Eugene Hughes and Ed Watterfield.

Serving as officers of Murray High School Unit of the Parent-Teacher Association are Mrs. Leland Owen, Mrs. V.E. Windsor, Miss Lucy Lee and Mrs. Hugh McElrath.

TodayInHistory

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, Sept. 25, the 269th day of 2004. There are 97 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 25, 1789, the first United States Congress adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution and sent them to the states for ratification. (Ten of the amendments became the Bill of Rights.)

On this date:
In 1690, one of the earliest American newspapers, Public Occurrences, published its first — and last — edition in Boston.

In 1890, Wilford Woodruff, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, issued a Manifesto formally renouncing the practice of polygamy.

In 1904, 100 years ago, a New York City police officer ordered a female automobile passenger on Fifth Avenue to stop smoking a cigarette. (A male companion was arrested and later fined \$2 for "abusing" the officer.)

Five years ago: Vice President Al Gore and former Sen. Bill Bradley squared off in back-to-back speeches to the Democratic National Committee as each sought support for his 2000 presidential campaign.

DailyComics

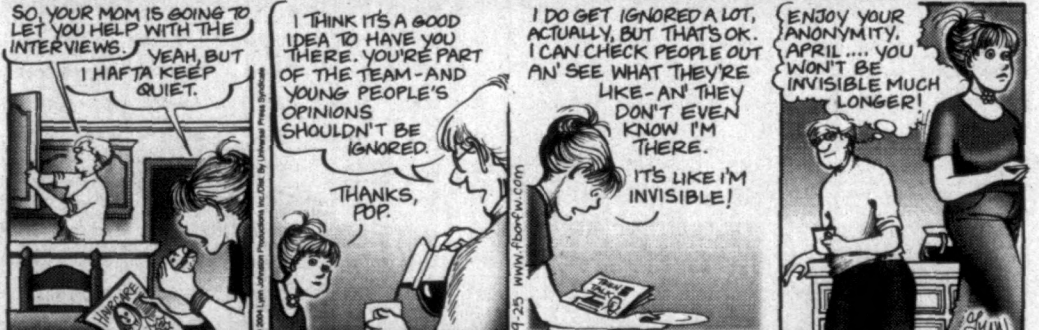
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ContractBridge

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ 4
♥ 8 5 3 2
♦ Q 9 7 4
♣ A 8 5 3
EAST
♠ A 10 9 3
♥ Q 9 7 4
♦ 5
♣ Q 10 7 6
SOUTH
♠ 8 6 2
♥ —
♦ A K J 10 6 2
♣ K J 9 4

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♦
3 ♥ 4 ♣ 4 ♥ 5 ♠
5 ♥ Pass Pass 6 ♠
Pass Pass Dble

Opening lead — king of hearts.
This deal from a team-of-four match produced a substantial swing. At the first table, the bidding went as shown, and South became declarer at six diamonds doubled after a lengthy auction.
West led a heart, ruffed by South. After drawing trumps, declarer led a club to the ace and another club back. When East followed low, South finessed the jack.
The finesse worked, all right, but after West showed out, declarer still

had to lose a club trick. Since he also had to lose a spade, he went down one, giving East-West a score of 200 points.

At the second table, the same contract was reached after identical bidding. Again a heart was led and ruffed, and two rounds of trumps were taken. South then also played a club to the ace and a club back.

But when East followed low, declarer finessed the nine! Another club finesse was later taken, and as a result South made the vulnerable slam for a net gain of 1,740 points on the deal.

The second declarer's line of play had solid reasoning behind it and illustrates how a shrewd declarer can take advantage of the bidding to achieve the optimal result.

Ordinarily, the first-round finesse of the nine by declarer with this combination would be a poor play. But South had no difficulty diagnosing the true situation. The bidding strongly indicated that West had 5-5-2-1 distribution. It hardly seemed likely that West would bid up to five hearts with 5-4-2-2 distribution.

Since West had already shown up with two diamonds when the crucial decision in clubs had to be made, South had every reason to believe that West had a singleton club, so the double finesse became the proper play.

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Crosswords

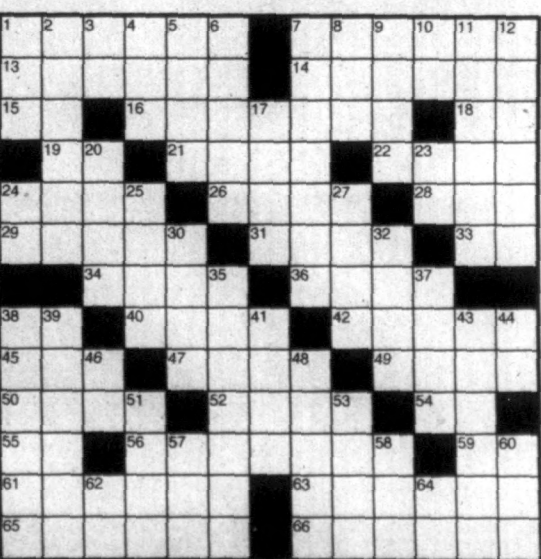
ACROSS
1 Brisk, as the weather
7 Yacht basin
13 Shah's domain
14 Telescope lens
15 Soph. or jr.
16 Fills the lungs
18 Black-link entry
19 Pt. of speech
21 Bridge-use payment
22 Radar blip
24 Gripe
26 Comics penguin
28 Wrecker's job
29 Kind of physicist
31 Peace Prize city
33 Retiree's income
34 Rudder
36 Jokes with
38 Bill-paying dept.
40 Veneer wood
42 Gauges
45 TKO official

DOWN
1 Secret agent
2 Brain messengers
3 Ozarks st.
4 Tire pressure meas.
5 Half a quart
6 Boor
7 Oyster or clam
8 Expert
9 Clever play
10 Neighbor of KY
11 Tortilla snacks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PAD HEN FLOW
AGES ATE SOLE
COAL VATALES
GLADES ALLOT
TEN ELM
LADEN SWISHED
IRA FIE AKA
EMBROID PIED
OWN ICE
CANAL UNSAFE
HUES ANA LOAF
EDIT WIN MARE
MILS ETE LLB

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12 Archer's missiles
17 Puppy-chow brand
20 Sister of Meg
23 NE state
24 College deg.
25 Brood
27 Glided smoothly
30 Bullfight bravos
32 Fat cat's victim
35 Edict
37 Cloy
38 Where roses climb
39 Teeny-tiny
41 Writer — Vonnegut Jr.
43 Lumberjack
44 Tin, in the lab
46 Sunshine st.
48 Overcharge
51 Between ports
53 Make arrangements
57 Ms. Shriver of tennis
58 Culved line
60 Unrefined metal
62 Univ. preceder
64 Until



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TV Listings for Sunday, September 26 & Monday, September 27, 2004

	A	B	C	D	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 Morning		News		This Week		Lilo	Fillmore	Baptist	Faith
WSIL-ABC	3	3	3		Paid	Discov-	Good Morning		Coral Ridge Hour		Bellev-	Hour of Power		This Week		NBA
WSMV-NBC	4	4			In Touch		Today (In Stereo)		Meet the Press		Paid	Phil Fulmer		Animal		News
WTVF-CBS	5	5			News				CBS News Sunday Morning		Nation	Cor-		Feed		NFL Today (Live)
WPSD-NBC	6	6	6	6	Rivers	Wall St	Today (In Stereo)		Meet the Press		Young	Athlete		Animal		Baptist Church
WBBJ-ABC	7	7	7	7	Paid	Paid	In Touch		Paid	Paid	Back-	This Week		Love		Baptist Church
WNPT-PBS	8	8			Calliou	Clifford	Lions	Arthur	Couch	Tele-	Wild	Gar-		Tennes-	Word	Nature (In Stereo)
KBSI-Fox	9	9	2	3	House	Arm-	Lake-	Fox News Sunday	In Touch		Wild	Gar-		Tennes-	Word	Nature (In Stereo)
WQTV-UPN	10	17	11	30	Paid	Paid	Missouri	Scrip-	Hobbs	Sports	Gadgt-	Wild	Catholic Mass	Movie: "Hangfire"		Fox NFL Sunday
KFVS-CBS	12	12	12	12	Perspec-	Liv Hope	Breakfast Show		CBS News Sunday Morning		Nation	Osteen	Life		NFL Today (Live)	
WGN	16	38	9	10	Chang-	Feed	David	Floyd	NightMan		Mutant X		The X-Files		Andromeda	
INSP	17	83	28		Church	In	Frederick Price		Cornestone		Dr.	Jewish	Love	Ron P.	Jeffress	Fellow-
WKMU-PBS	21	21	5	11	Calliou	Clifford	Sesame Street		Barney	Tele-	Dragon	Zoboo	Sagwa	Arthur	Update	Com-
WDKA-WB	22	16	10		Paid	Chapel	In	Paid	Paid	Paid	Wealth	Paid	Titans	All Liberties	Wild	Coach
ESPN	24	29	26	8	SportsC-	College Gmdy	NFL	SportsC-	Lines	Report-	SportsC-	NFL Countdown (Live)				
ESPN2	25	30	25		Wildlife	Back-	Hunter	Cumbrl-	K9	Skies	Wildlife	Fishing	Dra-	NHRA	Lawn	Baseball
MTV	26	49	27	24	Boiling	Boiling	Boiling		Made (In Stereo)		Made (In Stereo)	The Real World	RealWri-	RealWri-	True Life	
TNT	28	27	39	14	Movie: *** "Batman Forever"		Movie: *** "Johnny Mnemonic" (1995)		Movie: *** "Days of Thunder" (1990)		Count-					
TLC	29	41	41		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Trading Spaces		In a Fix		Clean Sweep		Trading Spaces	
LIFE	30	52	31	31	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Head	Golden		Movie: *** "I Do But I Don't" (2004)		
USA	32	51	49	5	Paid	Paid	6		Movie: *** "Pitch Black" (2000)		PGA Tour Sunday	*** "Buried Alive"				
AMC	34	58	29		Movie: "Gunfight"		Movie: *** "Serico" (1973, Drama) Al Pacino. R		Shoo-	Bond Girls-For-	HannieC					
A&E	35	35	44	27	Old	Ask This	Breakfast With the Arts	"Janis Joplin"	Blo.-	Sampras	Movie: **** "Rocky" (1976, Drama) R					
FAM	36	53	36	2	Bey-	Rangers	Rangers	Robot	Digimon	Digimon	Spider	Rangers	Rangers	Full Hse.	Full Hse.	
NICK	37	22	24	4	Rocket	Rugrats	Neutron	Sponge	Sponge	Oddpar-	Oddpar-	Phan-	Robot	Chalk-	Arnold	
HGTV	43	36	18		House	House	Rescue	Fix It Up	Before	Spaces	Ground	Land-	Land-	Yard	Land-	Restore
SPIKE	44	33	30	23	Paid	Paid	Frederick Price	Real TV	Real TV	Danger-	Ride	WWE Exper.		Top	Car	
WTBS	52	26	21	13	(5:30) Movie: "Renaissance Man" (1994)		Movie: *** "Summer School" (1987) R		Movie: *** "Men at Work" (1990)							
TOON	65	32	50		Totally	Totally	Poké-	Yu Gi	Jackie	Lyoko	Coden-	Grim	Grim	Foster	Scoby	
COURT	66	61			Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Safety-Child	
BET	67	39			(5:00) BET Morning Inspiration		Bobby Jones		Video Gospel		Lift Every Voice	Gospel	Fannie			
CMTV	70	34			(5:00) Smash Hits of Country				Keith Urban		Insider	Top 20 Countdown				
HBO	65	71	51		Movie: *** "Bingo" (1996) R		Movie: *** "Sling Blade" (1996) R		Movie: "Old School" (2003) R		Movie: "Once Upon a Time in Mexico" (2003)					
MAX	75	72	54		Movie: "White-Sleeping"		Hey Arnold!		"The Wild Thornberrys Movie"		Movie: *** "Larger Than Life" (2001) R					
SHOW	70	73	52		Movie: "White-Sleeping"		Hey Arnold!		"The Wild Thornberrys Movie"		Movie: *** "Larger Than Life" (2001) R					
DISN	78	31	57		Koala	Wiggles	Higgly	JoJo	Wiggles	Stanley	Roile	House	Movie: "Stuck in the Suburbs" (1991)		Phil	
FLIX	76				Movie: "Teen Mill"		"Sweet Smell of Success" (1958)		Movie: *** "The Cutting Edge" (1992)		Movie: "A World Apart" (1988)					
HBO2	652				Movie: "Cherokee"		Movie: *** "Johnny English"		Boxing: Johnson vs. Jones, Jr.		*** "Swept Away" (1998)					

	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	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Ebert	WGC	WNBA Basketball: First Rd.		News		Home Videos			
WSIL-ABC	Football	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	WGC	WNBA Basketball: First Rd.		News	ABC	Home Videos			
WSMV-NBC	Trading	Endur-	Paid		AVP Volleyball: Best of the Beach		Breeders' Cup Preview		News	NBC	Dateline NBC			
WTVF-CBS	NFL Football	Jacksonville Jaguars at Tennessee Titans			NFL Postgame		Titans	Edition	CBS	News	60 Minutes (N)			
WPSD-NBC	Paid	Paid	Paid		AVP Volleyball: Best of the Beach		Breeders' Cup Preview		CBS	News	60 Minutes (N)			
WBBJ-ABC	NBA	Busi-	Paid		WGC	WNBA Basketball: First Rd.		ABC	News	Home Videos				
WNPT-PBS	Wildlife	Group	Con-	Speak-	Great	Trails	Califor-	Burt	Pass-	Europe	Antiques Rdsho	Globe Trekker		
KBSI-Fox	NFL Football: Regional Coverage						NFL Football: Packers at Colts or 49ers at Seahawks				NFL	Simp-		
WQTV-UPN	Movie: "Hangfire"	Xterra	Xterra		Movie: *** "Snap Decision" (2001)		Cheaters	Blind	Blind		Texas Ranger			
KFVS-CBS	NFL Football	Houston Texans at Kansas City Chiefs (Live)			NFL Postgame		Paid	Paid	News	CBS	60 Minutes (N)			
WGN	World	Facts	Breakthrough		Word	Fellow-	Frazier Family	Coral Ridge Hour	Relig	Turning	Strate-	Anker-		
INSP	World	Facts	Breakthrough		Word	Fellow-	Frazier Family	Coral Ridge Hour	Relig	Turning	Strate-	Anker-		
WKMU-PBS	Ruke	Con-	Journal	Louis-	Mo-	Explor-	Ken-	Ky Life	New This Old	Work-	Garden	Keep Up Summer		
WDKA-WB	Mutant X		Andromeda		MLB Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Colorado Rockies		Angel "Hero"		Steve Harvey					
ESPN	Movie: "Hustle" (2004) Tom Sizemore.		PGA Golf	84 Lumber Classic - Final Round (Live)			Outside the Lines		Sports-	NFL				
ESPN2	World-Poker	MLB Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox			Tennis: Davis Cup - Belarus vs. U.S.		Baseball Tonight							
MTV	(11:30) True Life	Cribs	Cribs	Cribs	Cribs	Cribs	Cribs	Cribs	Cribs	Cribs	Cribs	Cribs		
TNT	NASCAR Racing	Nexel Cup Series - MBNA America 400 (Live)			Movie: *** "The Matrix" (1999) Keanu Reeves.									
TLC	While You Out	Overhaul		Rides		Mega Machines	Sports Disasters	Urban Legends	Trading Spaces					
LIFE	Movie: *** "Cruel Doubt" (1992, Drama) Blythe Danner, Ed Asner.				Movie: "Undue Influence" (1996, Drama) Brian Dennehy.									
USA	Movie: "Buried Alive"	Movie: *** "Buried Alive II" (1997) R			Movie: *** "Casino" (1995, Drama) Robert De Niro, Sharon Stone.									
AMC	Movie: "Hannie C."	Movie: *** "Coogan's Bluff" (1968)			Movie: *** "The Godfather, Part III" (1990, Drama) Al Pacino. R									
A&E	Movie: "Rocky II" (1979) Sylvester Stallone.				Old	Ask	Sell	Sell	Design	Mak-	Sell	Airline		
FAM	7th Heaven	Movie: *** "The Facts of Life Reunion"			Movie: "She's Having a Baby" (1988)									
NICK	Ginger	CatDog	Nick-	Nick-	Nick-	Nick-	Nick-	Nick-	Sabrina	Grown	Drake	School		
HGTV	Kitchen	Sensi-	Home	Design	Decorat-	Design-	Design-	Design	Celebrating	Homes	If Walls	Spaces	House	
SPIKE	Hrsep-	Trucks!	Hrsep-	Hrsep-	Hrsep-	Hrsep-	Hrsep-	Hrsep-	Police Videos	WWE Heat				
WTBS	MLB Baseball: Florida Marlins at Atlanta Braves (Live)				Movie: "Father of the Bride" (1991) E. Edd		Movie: "The Wedding Singer" (1998)							
TOON	Scoby-Doo	Power-	Power-	Power-	Totally	Totally	Justice	Ed, Edd	Dexter	Grim	Foster	Mucha		
COURT	NYPD Blue				Movie: *** "Naked City: Justice With a Bullet"		Movie: *** "Sweet Poison" (1991)		Holly-	Justice	Power-Justice			
BET	BET Jazz Brunch	BET Inspiration			Island	BET Inspiration								
CMTV	Top 20 Countdn	In the Moment			Movie: "Honeymoon in Vegas" (1992)		Barely	Barely	Total Access		In the Moment			
HBO	Movie: *** "Minority Report" (2002) PG-13	Movie: *** "Matchstick Men" (2003)			Movie: "The In-Laws" (2003)		Movie: *** "I Spy"							
MAX	Movie: *** "Bull Durham" (1988) R	Movie: "Daredevil" (2003) R			Movie: *** "Hero" (1992) PG-13		Movie: "National Security" (2000)							
SHOW	Movie: *** "Love Field" (1992) PG-13	Movie: "When a Man Loves a Woman" (1994)			Movie: "Muriel's Wedding" (1994)		While-Sleeping							
DISN	Brandy	Proud	So	Phil	Lizzie	Even	Lilo	Brandy	Kim	Proud	Brace-	Lizzie	Phil	So
FLIX	Movie: "Attack-Puppet"	Movie: *** "Lord Love a Duck" (1966)			"Sweet Smell of Success" (1958)		Movie: "The Cutting Edge" (1992) PG							
HBO2	Movie: "State"	Movie: *** "Head of State" (2003)			Chernobyl Heart		Movie: *** "61" (2001) Barry Pepper.		Boxing					

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
WKRN-ABC	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition (N) [E]				Wife Swap (N) [E]		News	Sports	The West Wing [E]		ER (In Stereo) [E]		
WSIL-ABC	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition (N) [E]				Wife Swap (N) [E]		News [E]	Seinfeld	CSI: Crime Scn		Ent. Tonight		
WSMV-NBC	American Dreams [E]		Law Order Cl		Crossing Jordan [E]		News	Sports	Land-	Paid	Sports	Star Trk 5	
WTVF-CBS	Clubhouse "Pilot" [E]		"Revenge of the Middle-Aged Woman" (2004)				News	Sports	CSI: Crime Scn		Ent. Tonight		
WPSD-NBC	American Dreams [E]		Law Order Cl		Crossing Jordan [E]		News [E]	Stewart	Gardens	TBA		Providence [E]	
WBBJ-ABC	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition (N) [E]				Wife Swap (N) [E]		News	Seinfeld	Sport	CSI: Crime Scn	Seinfeld		
WNPT-PBS	Nature (In Stereo) [E]		Mystery! (N) (In Stereo)		Visions		World	Bermuda	Smiley	Journal	Mystery! (In Stereo)		
KBSI-Fox	Fashion Rocks (N) (In Stereo) [E]				70s Show		70s Show	Paid	Paid	Extra (In Stereo) [E]		Celebrity Justice (N)	
WQTV-UPN	Movie: ** "The Mack" (1973) Max Julien.				News		WWE After Burn		The X-Files [E]		The Practice [E] Apollo		
KFVS-CBS	Clubhouse "Pilot" [E]		"Revenge of the Middle-Aged Woman" (2004)				News [E]	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	ER (In Stereo) [E]		West	
WGN	Movie: *** "Running Scared" (1986) [E]				News		Replay The X-Files [E]		The Twilight Zone [E]		Unexplained		
INSP	In Touch (Part 4 of 4)				Movie: "Last Flight Out" (2003)		P. Stone	Barclay	Church	Inspirational		Tackett Midnight	
WKMU-PBS	Time-	Wait God	History Detectives [E]		Extreme Oil (N) [E]		America	Scully	China	Dragon	America	Scully	
WDKA-WB	Charmed (In Stereo)		Jack & Bobby (N) [E]		Buffy Vampire		Angel "Lullaby" [E]		Girl-	Girl-	Parkers	Parkers	
ESPN	NFL		NFL Football: Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Oakland Raiders (Live) [E]				SportsCenter (Live) [E]				NFL Primetime		
ESPN2	MLB Baseball: Oakland Athletics at Anaheim Angels (Live) [E]						NHRA Drag Racing: Fall Nationals				Strong- Strong-		
MTV	Cribs	Cribs	The Real World [E]		Real Wild		Real Wild	Bad Trip	Bad Trip	Jackass	Jackass	Viva Bam Viva Bam	
TNT	Movie: *** "Demolition Man" (1993) [E]				Movie: *** "Demolition Man" (1993) [E]				Movie: ** "Surviving the Game" (1994) [E]				
TLC	What Not to Wear [E]		What Not to Wear		What Not to Wear		Eye on-Storm		What Not to Wear [E]		What Not to Wear		
LIFE	Movie: Undue Influence		Strong Medicine [E]		Wild Card (N) [E]		Missing "Cop Out" [E]		Wild Card [E]		Providence [E]		
USA	Movie: *** "Clear and Present Danger" (1994) Harrison Ford. [E]				Law/Ord SVU				The Dead Zone [E]		"Regarding Henry" [E]		
AMC	Movie: **** "The Shawshank Redemption" (1994) [E]				Movie: **** "The Shawshank Redemption" (1994) Tim Robbins. [E]				Coogans				
A&E	Movie: "Poitot: The Hollow" (2004, Mystery) [E]				Movie: "Poitot: Five Little Pigs" (2003) [E]				Movie: "Poitot: The Hollow" (2004, Mystery) [E]				
FAM	Movie: ** "Half a Dozen Babies" (1999) [E]				3rd Rock		3rd Rock	3rd Rock	3rd Rock	J. Osteen	Feed	Zola Paid	
NICK	Unfab	News	Full Hse. [E]		Fresh Pr.		Cosby	Rose-	Rose-	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Boss? Boss?	
HGTV	Designed	Curb	Yardsale-Shop		If Walls		Building	House	Gardens	Designed	Curb	Yardsale-Shop	
SPIKE	Police Videos		Movie: *** "Licence to Kill" (1989, Adventure) Timothy Dalton. [E]						Movie: ** "A View to a Kill" (1985) [E]				
WTBS	Movie: ** "What Women Want" (2000) Mel Gibson. [E]				Movie: ** "What Women Want" (2000) Mel Gibson. [E]				Movie: "The Blue Lagoon" [E]				
TOON	Totally	Atomic	Cartoon's-Hits		Titans		Megas	Family	Birdman	Aqua	Venture	Oblongs Home	
COURT	Cops [E]	Cops [E]	Cops [E]	Cops [E]	Cops [E]	Cops [E]	Safety-Child		Cops [E]	Cops [E]	Cops [E]	Cops [E]	
BET	(4:30) BET Inspiration [E]												
CMTV	Keith Urban Project				Top 20 Countdown			Barely		Insider		Hits Most Shocking	
HBO	(6:15) Movie: "I Spy" [E]				The Wire (In Stereo)		Family	Da Ali G	Def	Movie: *** "Matchstick Men" (2003) PG-13 [E] Real Time			
MAX	Movie: "Once Upon a Time in Mexico" (2003) [E]				Movie: "Phone Booth" (2002) [E]		Movie: ** "Old School" (2003) [E]		Marilyn Chmbr				
HOW	Movie: While-Sleeping American Candidate				Dead Like Me (N) [E]		Movie: "The Secret Lives of Dentists" (2002) [E]		Movie: "100 Women" [E]				
SN	Movie: ** "Cadet Kelly" (2002) Hilary Duff.				Lizzie		Phil	Brace-	Boy	Proud	So Raven	Kim Lizzie	
IX	Movie: *** "The Fortune Cookie" (1966) [E]				Movie: *** "Kiss Me, Stupid" (1964) PG-13 [E]		Movie: *** "Wild at Heart" (1990) [E]						
O2	(5:45) Boxing [E]		Movie: "Head of State" (2003) [E]		Chris Rock: Never Scared [E]		Movie: *** "New Jack City" (1991) [E]						