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MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Home of Murray State University

Friday, October 22, 2004

Vol. 125, No. 234

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Residents voice school choice concerns to board

By KRIS ADAMS
Staff Writer

Calloway County Schools could have a fight on their hands — and not just from the Murray School Board.

Roughly 50 city and county residents along with school faculty and administration were present at Thursday night's meeting of the Murray Board of Education that ran past 11 p.m. to discuss the school choice issue that has been debated among board members of both districts for more than a month.

As a result of that debate, the 2004-2005 contracts for non-resident pupils have come to the forefront, and the public was made aware of what Calloway County has in mind.

According to Dale Reid,

superintendent of Murray Independent Schools, Calloway County has refused to sign off on the 2004-2005 non-resident pupil contracts until Murray agrees to the 2005-2006 contracts. Not signing off on 2004-2005, which is required by Nov. 1 for schools to get state money for those students, will tie up nearly \$2 million in state funds. That figure constitutes more than \$1.3 million for Murray and more than \$700,000 for Calloway County.

The districts could lose that money completely if the state has to intervene, according to Richard Crouch, chairman of the Murray school board.

The districts have until Feb. 1, 2005, to come to an agreement on 2005-2006, which was

part of a proposal the Murray board has made to Calloway County.



Reid

Murray requested that both school boards sign the 2004-2005 contracts, allowing students to attend school outside the district in which they live and take the next few months to come to an agreement on the 2005-2006 contracts.

In a letter dated Oct. 14 and directed to Steve Hoskins, superintendent of Calloway County schools, and members of

the Calloway County school board, Reid wrote, "I am asking that the 2004-2005 non-resident (average daily attendance) contracts be signed for each district. Furthermore, I am requesting that both boards spend more time discussing options for 2005-2006 as these are not officially due to (Kentucky Department of Education) until Feb. 1, 2005. The extra time may provide for an option that has not yet been explored."

That request was answered at Calloway County's Oct. 14 board meeting when they approved a new version of the contract that was later presented to the Murray Board. That proposal would grandfather in:

1. students in grades K-12 listed on the 2004-2005 contract

for non-resident pupils;

2. siblings of students in K-12 listed on the 2004-2005 contract for non-resident pupils;

3. and children whose parents are full-time employees of the Murray Independent Board of Education.

However, all students in the Calloway County School District not grandfathered in would be required to attend Calloway County Schools.

But, the proposal had some additions, which included a fourth item that the districts will enter into the 2004-2005 and 2005-2006 contracts at the same time.

"A contract for the students outlined in categories 1, 2, 3 and 4 shall be honored so long as no additional students from the

Calloway County School District are enrolled in the Murray Independent District, and a contract for students residing in the Murray Independent District wishing to enroll in the Calloway County School district is honored," according to a copy of the Calloway County proposal provided to the *Ledger & Times* by the Murray School District.

An additional paragraph added, "This compromise settlement offer will remain open until October, 2004, at which time it will be deemed withdrawn unless unconditionally accepted by the Board of Education of the Murray Independent District and by its

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Deputies find working meth lab

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Calloway County Sheriff's Department deputies found an operating meth lab near a Tucker-Garland Road residence Thursday morning after arresting two Graves County people wanted on drug-related charges.

Calloway County Sheriff Larry Roberts said the department received a call just before 6 a.m. Thursday that ended up involving a man and a woman wanted on Graves County methamphetamine-related warrants. The original call was in reference to a possible burglary at a Tucker-Garland Road home.

The two people had been staying at the Tucker-Garland Road residence a few weeks, Detective Chris Vaden said.

While at the location, deputies noticed evidence of a meth lab, particularly the smell of ether, Vaden said, and requested per-

mission to search the premises. Roberts said the property owner gave permission and deputies located an operating meth lab a short distance from the residence.

Roberts said much of Thursday was spent cleaning up the lab and completing the investigation.

Angela Janes and Michael Pierce, both of Mayfield, were arrested on Graves County warrants charging them with manufacturing methamphetamine, trafficking in a controlled substance, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

They were taken into custody when deputies arrived at the scene and were held in the Calloway County jail until Graves County jail officials picked them up later Thursday.

Further charges are pending in connection to the meth lab discovered Thursday morning, Roberts said.

ELECTION 2004 Actors, sports greats add luster to House races

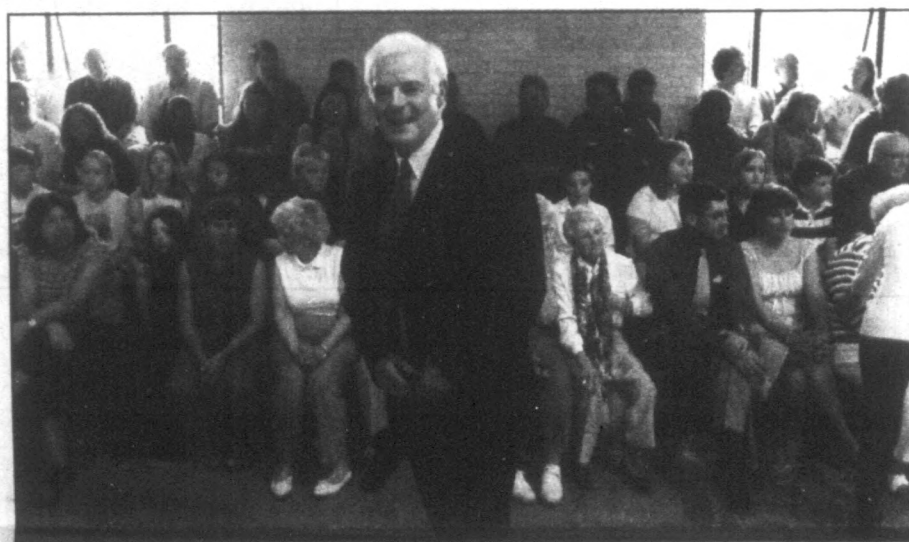
WASHINGTON (AP) — Clooney, Paterno, Bird, Sheen: The guest list at a party for Hollywood "A"-listers and sports legends? No, just some of famous names running for House seats or helping House candidates around the country.

The most talked-about is Democrat Nick Clooney, father of actor George, the former "ER" doctor and "Ocean's Eleven" star, and brother of the late singer Rosemary Clooney. Nick Clooney — famous in his own right for introducing films on American Movie Classics — is competing against Republican businessman Geoff Davis for an open seat in Kentucky's 4th District, a tight race in the state's northern suburbs near Cincinnati.

Scott Paterno, Penn State football coach Joe Paterno's son, is challenging six-term Democratic incumbent Tim Holden in Pennsylvania's 17th District, hoping his father's reputation with the Nittany Lions will boost his candidacy.

Actor Martin Sheen, known to millions of viewers as President Josiah Bartlet on the "The West Wing," has stumped for Democrat Beth Troutman in North

■ See Page 2A



Democrat Nick Clooney turns away after greeting supporters in the Augusta High School gymnasium at a campaign rally in Augusta, Ky., in May. Several of this year's congressional candidates are getting by with a little help from famous friends and family members. The most talked about is Clooney, father of actor George and the brother of the late crooner Rosemary Clooney. He is competing against Republican businessman Geoff Davis in a tight race in the northern Kentucky suburbs of Cincinnati.

Presence of officers reduces on-campus incidents at Calloway

By JOHN WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Deputy Kenny Collins has seen nearly everything in his many years with the Calloway County Sheriff's Department. The time he has served as the resource officer at Calloway County High School, though, may constitute one of his more fond stretches.

In four years, he has held the longest tenure for that program at CCHS, and he has been part of something that has nearly made criminal offenses disappear on that campus since it was instituted in the late 1990s, with the last few years truly testifying to the program's success.

During a recent meeting of the Calloway County Board of Education, Collins told of how the drop in crime has progressed. Where CCHS had 77 charges filed against its students for on-campus incidents in the 2001-02 year, that number dropped to just 15 for the '03-'04 period, with 10 of those being for violations of transferring tobacco to a minor. No fights were reported inside the campus doors last year, either.

"That first year, there were a lot of things going on out here, so we just decided to take a different approach. I decided to



Calloway County student resource officers Karen Garland, left, and Kenny Collins love their jobs, along with the fact that the resource program has helped the number of student offenses drop significantly in its years of existence.

become these kids' friend, brother, even father, first and a police officer last," said Collins, who added that the soft-handed approach made for a more trusting relationship with the students.

"And when you get a kid to trust and respect you like that, then that makes it more likely for him to come and tell you if something might be happening that you need to know about," he said. "But, above all I think,

is just the fact that we've got really good kids out here."

Results like this are a reason why western Kentucky has achieved a very high ranking when it comes to in-school offenses. For the last school

year, the west Kentucky region ranked second in the state with an average of .67 per year for every 100 students.

"Other resource officers I talk to can't believe that," Collins said. "We are a big help to our region, though, because of the Safe Schools Report we submit." That report relates to the Kentucky Safe Schools Data Project that was developed in 1998-99 as a way of compiling figures to track the amount of crime in Kentucky schools, thus allowing better study of the incidents and giving the schools an idea on what areas needed work.

"It used to be that the teachers were the ones having to break up fights, and that's not what they need to be doing. Luckily, we got the right people into those schools and they've done a great job and we've seen a lot of success," said Jeff Gordon, chairman of the Calloway school board.

Deputy Karen Garland handles the resource duties at Calloway Middle and said she definitely did not mind getting the call for the resource job there, and can never say no when it is offered today. A graduate of CCHS, she also had never thought of such a thing being necessary.

"I went to school here, and we just didn't think about it in those days," said Garland, now in her seventh year, noting how there was a bit of activity on the CCMS campus when she first arrived. As happened at CCHS, though, Calloway Middle has seen its numbers fall sharply the last few years. In 2001-02, CCMS had 50 criminal charges filed against students. The following year, though, that number was cut in half. Last year, the total was zero.

"That just reinforced everything I initially thought when I saw their Safe Schools Report," said CCMS Principal Tawnya Hunter of how that brought peace when it came to accepting that position over the summer. "With no law violations, that told me, right there, that the program was working."

An incident Garland discussed from earlier this year seems to reinforce how the students are being proactive. She said a student came to her and showed her the contents of a small box that had been brought from home. Inside was marijuana, which the student had obtained from its mother's jewelry box. The student was seeking advice.

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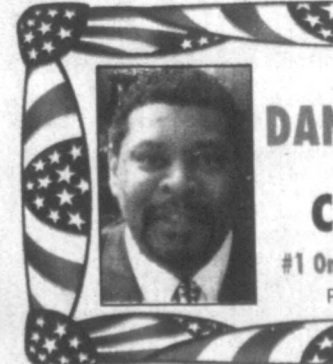
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Officers ...

From Front

"(The student) was afraid of getting into trouble, which was true," Garland said. "That tells you some of the things these kids face. But if they come to you, that's their way of asking for help. And, as I said before, I'm from here, so I think it is something where I'm proud to do it as a way of helping the kids out here now."

Across town, Murray High School added the resource officer to its faculty. Murray Middle will do the same by January, through a grant with

the Murray Police Department.

Patrol Officer Michael Robinson is handling MHS' activities, while Patrolman Keith Covey will enter MMS for the second half of this school year.

Murray has had a security officer in place for several years in Paul Jerry Lee, a former police chief, at MHS and Bart Toth, also a former policeman, at MMS. Hunter, who came to CCMS after serving one year as assistant principal at Murray Middle, said that setup was also positive, though Toth did not have arresting duties or carry a sidearm. She said he still had a very visible presence and held a strong rapport with students.

"It's fostering a connection," said Murray Superintendent Dale Reid, noting the security presence that has existed at MHS and MMS. "You know, I think there was a certain, 'Uh oh, there's a cop here,' mentality, and it helped a lot."

"I like the SRO program as long as the person doing that job is very adept at knowing the role," Reid added. "He's not just there as a police person. The SRO serves an educational purpose, too, concerning social issues and wellness, and he understands that the principal of the school is still the ultimate disciplinarian."

Races ...

From Front

Carolina's 8th District, while cast members have contributed to her campaign.

Larry Bird, the basketball legend from Indiana State and the Boston Celtics, has helped raise money for scout-turned-candidate Jon Jennings in Indiana's 8th District. Jennings is trying to unseat five-term Republican Rep. John Hostettler.

As the political parties search for candidates with some name recognition, or those who have some star power in fund raising or on the campaign trail, relatives and friends of celebrities are being tapped for races, said Norman Ornstein, an analyst with the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington-based think tank.

"The parties are trying to come up with candidates who have something that gives them traction," said Ornstein. He referred to it as "icing on the cake, but it'll never be the cake itself."

Being George Clooney's father has meant thousands of campaign dollars for Nick, with such film stars as Michael Douglas, Warren Beatty, Renee Zellweger and Drew Barrymore contributing to the Kentucky Democrat.

But aligning yourself with Hollywood's top draws also has some downsides, especially in conservative districts such as the

one Clooney hopes to represent. Davis has tried to link Clooney to the liberal politics of his son and his Hollywood friends. "Those types of views, of positions, don't sell well in this district," Davis said.

Clooney said, "I don't think that will stick." A well-known former local television anchor and newspaper columnist, Clooney said voters "know who I am, and they know where I come from."

Clooney said voters often ask about his movie star son but then move on to other matters.

George Clooney declined, through a spokesman, to comment but said in a letter to The Cincinnati Enquirer that he and his dad have political differences and that his father "has earned the right to be judged on his own merits." The actor has made several fund-raising appearances for his father in Washington and Los Angeles but has largely steered clear of campaigning in Kentucky.

Attorney Scott Paterno plays up his family ties, even handing out autographed photos of his dad and leaning on him for fund-raising help. But he faces a tough challenge to unseat Holden in the central Pennsylvania district that includes Harrisburg.

Republican Reps. Robin Hayes of North Carolina and John Hostettler of Indiana also are thought to be on pretty safe ground, even though their Democratic opponents have received help from the likes of Sheen and Bird.

Troutman recently campaigned in a North Carolina mill town with Sheen, and while cast members have donated money to her candidacy, Hayes had nearly \$1 million on hand, compared to roughly \$40,000 Troutman had at the end of September.

PoliceSheriffLogs

Murray Police Department

- Billy Kendley of Paris, Tenn., was arrested Wednesday for first-degree trafficking a controlled substance (cocaine).
- A fire alarm sounded at West View Nursing Home at 9:50 a.m. Wednesday.
- Barry Morgan, 43, of Murray, was arrested for theft by unlawful taking less than \$300 at 2:50 p.m. Wednesday. He is also a fugitive from justice from Tennessee for a probation violation.
- Rubbish was burning in a yard at 12:02 a.m. Thursday. The fire was put out until a permit is obtained.
- A female subject was being harassed by a male subject at Days Inn at 12:48 a.m. Thursday.
- A fire alarm sounded at Murray State University's Woods Hall at 3:16 a.m. Thursday.
- A caller requested an officer to check for loose dogs at 506 S. Eighth St. at 7:13 a.m. Thursday.
- A possible counterfeit bill was reported at Fred's on South 12th Street at 12:17 p.m. Thursday.
- Skateboarders were given a verbal warning at city hall at 4:14 p.m. Thursday.
- Possible shots were fired at Murray Plaza Court at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. They were actually firecrackers.
- Broderick Redden was arrested after a sobriety check point at South Fourth Street and the bridges at 2:51 a.m. Friday. Redden, 21, of Frankfort, was charged with possession of marijuana, driving under the influence and operating on a suspended license.
- A possible prowler was reported at 3:58 a.m. Friday at a Northwood residence.

Calloway County Sheriff's Department

- Traffic lights at Ky. 94 West and Robertson Road as well as U.S. 641 North at Poor Farm Road were out at 8:40 a.m. Wednesday. The state highway department was notified.
- A fire alarm sounded at a Hub Irwin Road location at 10:48 a.m. Wednesday. Calloway County Fire and Rescue was notified.
- An injury accident was reported at 3:29 p.m. Wednesday on Ky. 732 passed Russell Chapel Church.
- A theft that happened Monday was reported at 4:35 p.m. Wednesday.
- A deputy was requested in reference to an assault at 9:40 p.m. Wednesday. The call was referred to the county attorney.
- A theft was requested at 2:01 p.m. Thursday for a theft report at The Willow Tree in Hazel.
- Marshall County dispatch had an emergency call reported "two little donkeys" were running down Ky. 80 at 6:22 p.m. Thursday.
- A fire was reported at Ingram and Crestview at 6:55 p.m. Thursday. The state fire marshal was notified because the fire might have been arson. CCFR was notified three times.
- A trailer was on fire about two miles north of Hazel on U.S. 641 at 10:25 p.m. Thursday. It was a controlled burn but the subject was asked to put it out because of its proximity to the mobile home.

— Information is obtained from reports, logs and citations from various agencies.

Town Crier

NOTICE

- The South 641 Water District near Hazel will flush its hydrants from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.
- The Murray-Calloway County Hospital finance committee will meet at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the board room. The 2005 budget and employee compensation are among the items on the agenda.
- Murray No. 2 Water District on Ky. 121 South will flush hydrants Oct. 29 and 30. If water runs cloudy, flush outside hydrant until clear. Do not wash clothes until water clears.
- Halloween trick-or-treat hours will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30.
- To report a Town Crier item, call 753-1916.

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A fun, but unsafe night for kids

Halloween can be a mysterious and fun time of the year for children as well as adults.

Children especially look forward to dressing up in costume and traveling from home to home trick-or-treating in various neighborhoods.



Police Beat
By Sgt. Jim Osborne
Murray Police Department

Adults, on the other hand, are busy themselves purchasing candy, getting their homes ready for visitors, and making arrangements for their own children to have a safe and fun evening.

It's unfortunate, however, that while this night is one of the most fun of the year for kids it can also be one of the most unsafe.

Our children's safety is a major concern of the Murray Police Department and we would encourage parents to keep the following tips in mind to help make this a safe Halloween in the city of Murray.

First, children should always be accompanied by an adult if possible. For children who are old enough to trick-or-treat alone it's a good policy for adults to map out a route and familiarize the child with it so the parents know where there child will be during the evening. If possible you may even provide your child with a cell phone so that you can keep in contact with him or her during the evening.

Second, parents and children should stay aware of their surroundings. There will be a large concentration of people in small areas causing traffic congestion as well as distractions to parents and children. If possible please walk on sidewalks and if no sidewalks are available, please walk facing traffic on the left side of the road.

Above all, stay aware of automobiles and be particularly aware of automobiles that are backing up or turning. Some type of reflective clothing on children can be beneficial in making them more visible to oncoming traffic.

The third safety tip is for drivers of automobiles. Please remember that this is a night for our kids. Their safety should be our utmost concern. Please be aware that children and parents will be walking that evening and please keep their safety in mind when you operate an automobile. If possible to avoid residential neighborhoods when you drive that evening please do so.

The next tip is for homeowners. Please remember to keep your safety in mind. A large amount of traffic will be flowing through your neighborhoods. It is very difficult for you as a homeowner to distinguish between someone out to have fun on Halloween as opposed to someone out to take advantage of the situation to commit a crime. Please remember to lock your vehicles and put expensive belongings where they cannot be easily seen. Something as simple as locking your vehicle can be a valuable tool in preventing you from becoming the victim of a crime.

The last tip is for those who view Halloween as an opportunity to vandalize other people's property. Please don't do it. What may be nothing more than a prank to you can be very costly to the victim or owner of the property. Please treat other people's property as you would want your own treated. Many times the victim's of these pranks are elderly individuals or those who cannot afford to repair the damage. They certainly do not deserve to be the victim of a senseless prank.

Mayor Tom Rushing has set the hours of Halloween from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. As always, officers with the Murray Police Department will be able to assist the public as needed on that evening. Anyone interested picking up a brochure on Halloween safety tips can do so at the Murray Police Department.

The department hopes everyone has a safe and fun Halloween and looks forward to working with the public to make it an enjoyable evening for everyone.

BZA perplexed by B&B request

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Murray planning and zoning officials weren't sure how to handle a bed and breakfast request by a local property owner because the city doesn't have an ordinance that properly addresses such establishments.

Mark Roberts wants to create a bed and breakfast in his Main Street home for people visiting the area. He envisions renting two or three bedrooms and providing hot meals to guests who want to stay a night or two. His prices would be at least that of a hotel and he would not target long-time renters, such as college students.

The Murray Board of Zoning Adjustments heard Roberts plan and discussed its option during its regular meeting Wednesday. The BZA members voted 5-0 to table the request for a conditional use permit until the Murray Planning Commission can

develop an ordinance that addresses bed and breakfast facilities.

The commission would make a recommendation to the Murray City Council, which must approve ordinances on two readings to officially adopt them. Then the BZA will take the matter back up.

BZA chairman Bill Whitaker said city officials need to develop a new ordinance to clarify the concept. One place in the zoning ordinance says a bed and breakfast is permitted but another says it's prohibited as a home occupation.

"I personally feel uncomfortable approving this with all the loose ends," Whitaker said.

Much of the discussion centered around parking logistics at Roberts' house, which is on the north side of Main Street two houses east of CVS pharmacy. He shares driveway space with his neighbors to the west, Jim and Donna Tate.

Roberts said he has enough parking, but Donna Tate still expressed concerns about traffic flow from the residence to Main Street, a rather busy road.

"We meet up sometimes," Tate said of sharing the driveway space. "We have trouble sometimes pulling out on Main. I can't imagine dealing with that with a stranger."

She said having ample turnaround space behind the residence would ease some of her concerns. "We want Mark to do well," Tate said. "We just don't want any interruptions."

BZA member Scott Seiber said his chief concern was parking, especially if guests drove RVs or other large vehicles. Roberts said he wasn't keen on accommodating RVs and would be fine restricting such vehicles from using his residence.

"Quite honestly, I'd like Murray to have a bed and breakfast," Seiber said. "Whether this is the location or not, I guess

we'll see. But I think it is something the community could use."

Murray's only bed and breakfast, the Diuguid House, closed this summer. An attorney know occupies that house on Main Street. The Diuguid House was in a business zone that allowed hotel and motels to operate.

Bjarne Hansen, who lives across Main Street from Roberts, said he worries commercial development will encroach on residential neighbors in the city. However, the BZA would not be changing the zoning if the members later approve Roberts' request to run a bed and breakfast but rather issue a conditional use permit to allow the establishment to operate in a residential zone.

"We need to make sure what we do for Mr. Roberts is fair for the next person who walks in," Whitaker told the public audience and the board at the close of the discussion.

New sign ordinance drawing nearer?

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The Murray Planning Commission is trying to develop a new sign ordinance that appeases the masses — and it might be getting close.

The commission approved changes to the existing sign ordinance at its August meeting. But before those recommendations went on to the Murray City Council, which has to approve the changes on two readings to make them official, city officials sought additional input from business owners, sign makers and residents at a workshop at its September meeting.

The ordinance was tweaked again and more suggestions were heard at the commissions meeting Tuesday night at city hall. The commission anticipates voting on the proposed sign ordinance at its Nov. 16 meeting after the original committee reconvenes to address a few concerns.

The changes were proposed after a committee of city planning staff, planning commission, Murray Board of Zoning Adjustments and city council representatives met multiple times earlier this year to discuss sign regulations.

"We need to come up with an ordinance so that everybody that comes before us doesn't want a variance," commission chair Richard Vanover said. "... We are just trying to get some input so we know where to go with

this thing."

Monument-style signs and electronic reader boards have been the hot topics in the proposed ordinance. The city wants to require monument-type signs in place of free-standing signs in its 12th Street corridor across the city limits. The sizes should not exceed 55 square feet and the specific size allotment will be determined by one-half square foot per lineal foot of street frontage, according to the proposal.

For example, if a business has a 90 square feet of street frontage, it would be allowed 45 square feet on its monument sign. A shopping center with four or more businesses can have a sign up to 80 square feet, excluding bases and columns, and as tall as 14 feet. Single business monument signs can not be more than 10 feet, according to the proposal.

Family Dollar, which recently opened at the corner of 12th and Sycamore streets, constructed a brick monument style on its property. Other new businesses, including Walgreens, which is planned for the corner of 12th and Main streets, also are choosing monument signs.

But commissioner Loretta Jobs isn't satisfied with Family Dollar's sign placement. She said she was concerned about the safety of drivers and pedestrians at the busy intersection, with such a large sign.

"Those monument signs need to be placed for safety. Those

signs are solid," she said. "... I pulled up at 12th and Sycamore and had to pull out into the pedestrian lane to see."

Candace Dowdy, the city's planning assistant, said the sign sits off the road the required distance but "80 square feet is too large for an area of that nature."

The proposal suggests allowing electronic reader boards in B-2, B-3, B-4 and industrial zones but restricts the certain aspects. These signs should operate in a non-flashing mode with electronic-changeable copy displaying only on-premise messages or public service messages, according to the proposal.

The electronic reader board portion of a sign would be restricted to 30 percent of the total signage allowed. But that percentage was discussed at length Tuesday night.

Numeritex Displays owner Andy Cowen, whose Murray company manufactures electronic reader boards, suggested increasing the allowed electronic portion to 33 or 35 percent to accommodate existing signs.

The sign at Walter's Pharmacy has been used in the ordinance-changing process as an example of how the city would like such signs to look. That sign includes an electronic reader board that scrolls "happy birthday" messages to community residents that accounts for 17 percent of the 72-square foot sign.

Other businesses with electronic signs include Murray

Supply, First Baptist Church, Wee Care Too, S'portable Scoreboards and The Murray Bank.

"We want to make it big enough but we still want it to look good and have it aesthetically pleasing," Vanover said.

The proposal also restricts the color of the electronic letters to amber, but Cowen suggested a better look if businesses had more color options. Commissioner Nelson Shroat said a uniformed looked seemed more desirable.

The city based its timing restrictions on Kentucky Administrative Regulations. How often messages are allowed to change has been debated. A single message or segment of a message should be displayed within two seconds, including the time needed to move the message onto the board. All of the segments of the total message should be displayed within 10 seconds.

Murray planning officials looked at other ordinances that address electronic reader boards. Paducah, for instance, allows messages to change only every five minutes, while Owensboro uses the KAR limitations.

"I don't see any way to make a decision tonight," Vanover said at the end of the meeting Tuesday. "... We want to come up with an ordinance that not only our city council approve but most citizens approve."

Heat assistance program starts

Special to the Ledger

West Kentucky Allied Services Inc. will begin its subsidy component of the Home Energy Assistance Program at the beginning of November.

The subsidy component will begin Nov. 1 and go through Dec. 10. Eligibility will be based on the 110 percent poverty level.

Applications will be taken according to the first letter of a participants last name. The dates and letters are as follows:

- Nov. 1 — A
- Nov. 3-4 — B
- Nov. 8-9 — C
- Nov. 10 — D, E
- Nov. 15 — F, G
- Nov. 16-17 — H
- Nov. 18 — I, J
- Nov. 22 — K, L
- Nov. 23 and 29 — M
- Nov. 30 — N, O, P
- Dec. 1 — Q, R
- Dec. 2 and 6 — S
- Dec. 7 — T
- Dec. 8 — U, V, W
- Dec. 9 — X, Y, Z
- Dec. 10 — open

Applicants must bring their most recent heating bill or rent receipt if they are living in public housing; social security numbers for all members in the household; and proof of income for every household member who works or had income for the month prior to the application.

Consumers must be responsible for their own heating costs or

pay heating costs as an undesignated portion of their rent and must not have more than \$1,500 in liquid resources, such as money in checking and savings accounts or stocks, bonds and CDs worth more than that.

This program does not pay existing bills and will not pay any deposits to have service connected. Service must be on the time of application for a benefit to be applied to that account.

Calloway County residents may apply at 607 Poplar St. Suite C in Murray. The social worker there is Sue Chaney and she can be reached at 753-0908. The mailing address is P.O. Box 646, Murray, Ky., 42071. Graves County's outreach office is located at 222 W. Water St. in Mayfield and can be reached at 270-247-4046 and Marshall County's is at 307 Main St. in Benton and can be reached at 270-527-9766.

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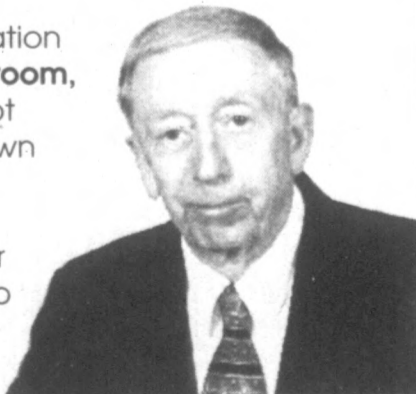
300 South 8th Street ~ Suite 304E ~ Murray, KY 42071

A COLLEGE PROFESSOR FOR OVER 30 YEARS...

With over 30 years of experience in the classroom, teaching at Murray State University, Melvin understands the needs of our education system. He knows that we have made progress, but we must change the way our public schools are run to keep up with changing times.

Supports changes to the State Department of education so more of our education dollars end up in the classroom, not in Frankfort bureaucracy. Our teachers should not have to buy school supplies with money from their own pocket.

We can't let our talented teachers leave this state or change careers so we must give them REAL raises, to bring them to a salary level that is competitive with surrounding states.



Melvin Henley
State Representative

Paid for by Melvin Henley, Chris Wooldrige, Treasurer



My Grandpa Melvin has always told me that reading and education are important. He sure has taught me a lot about computers too. I hope he can go to Frankfort so I can visit.

Zack

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ALICE ROUSE ERIC WALKER
Publisher Managing Editor

Where there is no vision, the people perish.
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WASHINGTON TODAY

By George Gedda

U.S. message to China, Taiwan: 'Don't do anything rash'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only a very small number of places worldwide could degenerate into deadly warfare virtually overnight with serious international implications. One is the Taiwan Strait, across which China and Taiwan have eyed each other vigilantly for 55 years.

And the Taiwan question, along with a lengthy list of other items, will be on the agenda of Secretary of State Colin Powell on Monday when he visits China as part of a three-nation tour of the region.

There is growing uncertainty about where the China-Taiwan dispute is headed. Taiwanese President Chen Shui-bian has been projecting an independent image for the island. He talks about a "sovereign" Taiwan and does not speak of the mainland and Taiwan constituting "one China," as do China and the United States.

Beijing, meanwhile, seems no less committed to reunification with the island than it has been since 1949 when Chinese Nationalists set up an anti-communist base there.

The United States has more than a passing interest in how China-Taiwan drama plays out. The reason is simple: In the event of war, Washington is committed to come to the island's defense.

But would the United States really go to war over Taiwan?

James Kelly, the top State Department official, has told Congress, "The possibility for the United States to become involved in a cross-strait conflict is very real."

But officials are vague as to what would trigger a U.S. commitment of forces. Alan Romberg, a Taiwan expert at the Henry L. Stimson Center in Washington, says U.S. officials routinely say to China: "If you attack, don't assume we won't be there. And to Taiwan: If you provoke an attack, don't assume we will be there."

The policy keeps both sides guessing and may have helped keep the peace. In the event of a conflict, U.S. involvement would be limited to air and naval forces.

Diplomatically, the United States east aside Taiwan in 1979 in favor of ties with the mainland. Rather than leave Taiwan at the mercy of China, which is 218 times larger, the United States is pledged under the Taiwan Relations Act to

protect Taiwan and provide it with defensive weaponry.

Taiwan's legislature is considering a proposed \$18 billion U.S. weapons sale, which includes planes, submarines and Patriot missiles. To keep Taiwan in line, China has an estimated 500 missiles pointed at the island from across the Strait.

But not all trends are negative. For example, the mainland has become Taiwan's largest export market.

For years, the United States has called for a cross-strait dialogue. The State Department responded favorably last week when Chen, in a speech, endorsed the idea.

China rejected the suggestion, highlighting instead its objections to Chen's separatist sentiments.

Another hallmark of U.S. policy is opposition to any step by either side to unilaterally alter the status quo.

Last December, President Bush rebuked Chen for what he saw as an attempt by the Taiwanese leader to move directly toward independence through a referendum.

Kelly has told Congress that any such step would avail to Taiwan "nothing it does not already enjoy in terms of democratic freedom, autonomy, prosperity and security."

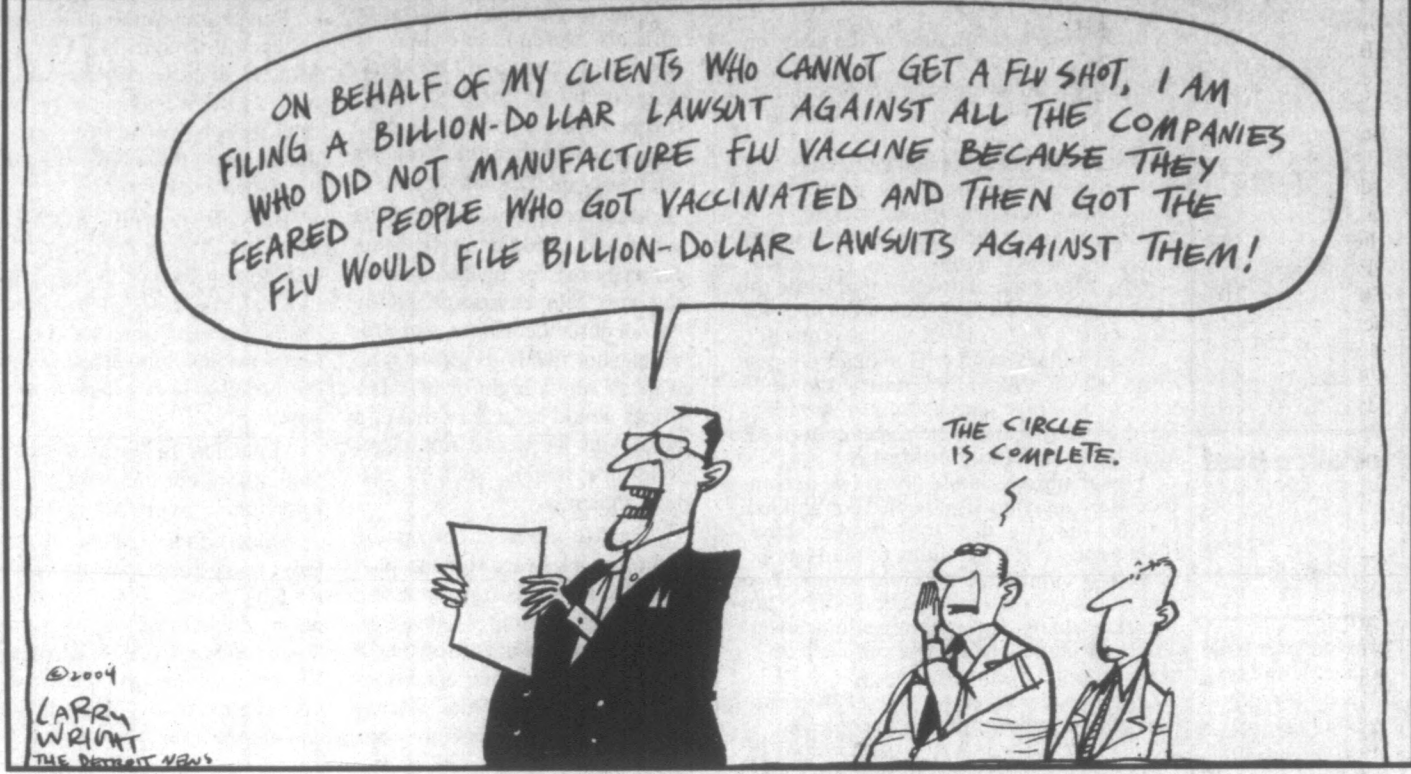
To the extent that tensions are rising in the area, they are the result of China's "fevered hallucinations" about where it believes Chen is leading the island, says John Tkacik, a China expert at the Heritage Foundation.

But Romberg says he doesn't see an increase in tensions. He notes that Chen has declined thus far to cross certain red lines bound to provoke China, such as discarding Taiwan's official name — the Republic of China, a designation that at least suggests an indelible link with the mainland.

Most Taiwanese seem to favor Chen's bid to cautiously distance the island from the mainland, Romberg says.

"There is strong support for his position," he says, "but no strong support for steps that would provoke Beijing to take military action."

George Gedda has covered foreign affairs for the Associated Press since 1968.



OUR READERS WRITE

To the Editor,
A letter to the editor by a church elder several days ago really got to me and compelled me to state my stand on some of the causes for the problems facing our voters in the upcoming election on Nov. 2.

It is one thing — and an understandable one — for unbelievers to take a position in opposition to moral clarity and to support the political party of their choice based on their values, but it is an entirely different thing when a leader of a church does this and I feel that this behavior must be challenged.

When elders and deacons of different prominent denominations love their political party affiliation more than the moral foundations of the church and the family they deserve no respect as leaders. In church they pray, "Thy kingdom come, thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven," and then go out and encourage support for the political party that has (in its platform) support for the "right" of a mother to kill her baby by abortion; the party that is friendly toward same-sex marriages and other aberrational and deviant behaviors of that ilk; the party that wants to keep prayer and Bible reading removed from public schools; the party that wants "under God" removed from our Pledge of Allegiance; the party that is ruled and controlled by person who are liberals on every moral question.

Too many preachers and pastors in our area lack a firm conviction about their responsibility to inform and guide their members on the moral issues that face every voter in the next election. Fearing that they might "offend" someone, they abdicate their God-given role as spokespersons for the righteousness taught in the Bible. To be "salt and light" in this world requires considerable backbone and courage. It is never easy, but to teach only the love of the savior and omit his teachings on righteous living and the final judgment does serious harm to the members of the church and to the world which needs a clear moral compass.

"Politics" is controversial and never pretty, but politics has invaded the church and threatens to silence true Bible teaching. The term "hate crimes" covers a multitude of inescapable Bible principles which must never be silenced but clearly articulated from the pulpit. Christians are being forced to get involved in the process of getting worthy persons elected to protect their freedoms, respect their value system, and to stop the moral free fall in our nation. Spectator Christianity has to be a thing of the past. Christians must vote their Bibles instead of their pocketbooks or their family traditions.

God has promised in his word that He will take care of the needs of His people if they will follow His lead and be obedient. If not, then certain judgment will fall. The primary standard in deciding how to vote — if you are a Christian — is not the economy or the war in Iraq or which candidate is the better debater. Instead it should be "Will the vote I case be for leadership which will seek to further God's standards, his purpose and his will for this nation." This is THE issue for Christians.

Ella Tidwell
Hazel, Ky.

To the Editor,
I plan to vote for Buddy Buckingham. This is why.

I have known Rep. Buckingham and his family all of my life. I know them to be honest and hard-working people.

Over the past three years, I have had the opportunity to get to know Rep. Buckingham from a different perspective. Through his work on the West Kentucky Workforce Investment Board and at Murray State University, he partnered with the Purchase Area Development District, the Kentucky Community and Technical College System, Adult Education and other workforce service agencies to establish the Career Discovery Center.

Initially, the Career Center worked primarily with the displaced Mattel workers. The two main purposes were to assist those individuals to get new career training and/or to find jobs. Approximately, one-third of the people took advantage of post-secondary education to re-invent their lives. Because of Rep. Buckingham's forward thinking and ability to obtain funding, the Career Center was instrumental in changing many of the Mattel workers lives in a positive way.

With the announcement of Pella Corporation's location in Murray, the Career Discovery Center took on another role. It became the primary site for screening and assessing the workforce for Pella

Corporation-Murray Operations. The Center has served over 6,000 individuals in its combined functions.

The Career Discovery Center is one example of many initiatives that Rep. Buckingham has either conceived or been a part of to promote economic growth and human welfare in this region. He will be the first to tell you that "all of us are smarter than one of us." He knows that by working together with others in a bi-partisan way is the only means to accomplish long-term progress for the common good of all.

I ask you to join with me in voting to reelect Buddy Buckingham as state representative.

Sincerely,
Sandra Parks
Director (Retired)
Career Discovery Center

To the Editor,
Will Rogers once said, "I have never in my life voted for a political candidate. No, I always vote AGAINST." Were he still with us, Will would be chomping at the bit for the chance to vote AGAINST the incumbent president:

AGAINST a president who misled the country into a war that has resulted in the death of more than a thousand American soldiers and serious injury to 7,000 others while leaving Iraq in chaos, diverting the resources needed to fight the true terrorists and squandering the support and respect of our longtime allies;

AGAINST a president whose tax cuts for the wealthy have turned a budget surplus into a huge deficit while millions of workers have lost their jobs or been forced to accept jobs with far lower wages and benefits;

AGAINST a president whose economic advisers say the outsourcing of jobs that has put so many people out of work, including large numbers in our community, is good for the nation's economy;

AGAINST a president who has used the attack on this country, and the fear it has engendered, to dismantle the civil liberties on which this great nation was founded;

AGAINST a so-called conservative president whose policies threaten to destroy the environment;

AGAINST a presents who said no child left behind, then proceeded to cut crucial funding for education and Headstart program;

AGAINST a president who said in the first debate that the reason we went to war was because we were attacked, despite the fact that it was not Iraq who attacked us;

AGAINST a president who is woefully lacking in the intelligence and skills needed to lead this nation;

AGAINST a president who favors the wealthy at every turn while one out of four children live in poverty and social service programs are gutted, and Medicare and Social Security are threatened.

... (With the opening of the first machine at the courthouse, and all the way through Nov. 2, we have the wonderful opportunity to vote. A vote AGAINST George W. Bush is a vote for America.

Bobby Copeland
Murray, Ky.

To the Editor,
I read with interest the article in the Oct. 13 paper about Sen. Bunning's confrontation with Daniel Mongiardo's staff at the Fancy Farm picnic. If the level of honesty displayed by Daniel Mongiardo in that article speaks to his character, he has none.

I was at the Fancy Farm picnic and saw up close and first hand what "Dr. Dan's" staff did — it was pitiful. For Mongiardo and his campaign manager to plead ignorance of the antics of his staff is real IGNORANCE.

Mongiardo's followers, presumably his staff, were about eight to 10 in number — mostly young people dressed in hospital scrubs, some wearing a mask of Mongiardo's face and the words "Dr. Dan" all over the scrubs. They literally stalked Sen. Bunning from the moment he arrived at the picnic and especially when he attempted to conduct a radio interview inside a tent.

They were overly boisterous and obnoxious. They also invaded the tent, stopping the interview and most assuredly "jostled" Bunning and his staff. It was almost like they were baiting an actual fight and certainly wanted to anger Bunning.

There was nothing subtle about their antics. Being "political" and discussing issues, etc., is one thing, but to stalk and abuse the presence of a candidate is over the top.

For Mongiardo to say that what Bunning

said about these incidents was "just another example of Bunning saying outrageous things that are obviously not true" is disingenuous at best and a bold face lie at worst. Mongiardo has conducted a campaign of character assassination that should sicken Kentuckians.

Democrats can oppose Bunning on the issues and criticize his campaign strategy, but to physically confront and lie about Bunning should not be accepted. Certainly, if that is the best Mongiardo can do, then electing a senator should be a no-brainer — Bunning in a landslide.

Vernon Anderson
Murray, Ky.

To the Editor,
I think that it goes without argument that the national news media tries to control our country. Surely all are concerned about the persons we have killed in the war. What about the many more that are killed — the 1,500 teenagers that killed themselves in our country last year; the 1,600,000 little babies killed last year by abortion? These did not make the national news.

No weapons of mass destruction have been found. Therefore, Saddam Hussein did not have any. I have gone fishing in Kentucky Lake more than once when I did not catch any fish. Does this prove that no fish are in the lake? Just about as much as no weapons being found proves that Hussein did not have any. Do not the mass graves prove that there was some way of mass killing?

The first inspectors reported large buildings underground with thick, reinforced steel and concrete walls. Are these being found now? Hussein is mean and wicked, but he is not stupid that he would leave the weapons where they would be found when he had all the time the United Nations were arguing how the inspection would be made.

had our president and the United Nations sent in the troops when the first inspectors were ordered out, the weapons might have been found and we would not be in war today.

My brother who was wounded twice in World War II wants to know when the military started giving purple hearts each time one was wounded. They only gave one in World War II and added oak leaf clusters for more times. Also, the purple heart was not given unless the wound was bad enough to send the person to the hospital. He has the purple heart with one oak leaf cluster.

Sincerely yours,
Charlie F. Arnett
Murray, Ky.

To the Editor,

The Democratic Party keeps going more to the political left, as Georgia Sen. Zell Miller has explained, "I didn't leave the Democratic Party; the Democratic Party left me." And that's hitting the nail square on the head. When voting, don't vote based on your party affiliation, vote based on what you believe.

My number one priority is safety for my home, this community and the country. President Bush is a proven leader in keeping us safe. In the Oct. 11 Army Times magazine, an article revealed that when active and reserve military personnel were asked who they would vote for, over 72 percent supported Bush and the majority approved of the way he is handling the situation in Iraq.

My number two priority is the appointment of federal judges because of the impact they have on our country. More and more left wing judges and organizations such as the American Civil Liberties Union are making their own laws. For example, they're taking "God" out of everything, permitting partial-birth abortions and same-sex marriages, banning Christmas nativity scenes, etc. Bush wants to appoint judges who will preserve the constitution and the moral foundation this country was built on, but Kerry's appointees will not. At least for now in the state of Kentucky, we can vote yes on the 2004 Kentucky Marriage Amendment.

My number three priority is to see laws passed against all of the medical malpractice suits. How can our health care system operate and doctors stay in business with such lawsuits? Bush can get these new laws passed, but Kerry and Edwards do not support such legislation.

While Democrats try to take prayer out of schools, please be prayerful that the American people will vote their conscience on Nov. 2.

Donnie Winchester
Murray, Ky.



Our Elected Officials

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

U.S. Sen. Jim Bunning (R-Ky.)
137ARussell Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510
www.jim_bunning@bunning.senate.gov 1-202-224-4343

U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.)
361ARussell Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-2541 (Washington #)

State Rep. Buddy Buckingham (D-Murray)
Room 3291, Capitol Annex Frankfort, Ky. 40601
1-800-372-7181

State Sen. Bob Jackson (D-Murray)
Legislative Offices, Capitol Annex Frankfort, Ky. 40601
web: www.senjackson.com 1-800-372-7181

Obituaries

Mrs. Nova L. Brown

Mrs. Nova L. Brown, 77, Brooks Chapel Road, Almo, died Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2004, at 2:43 p.m. at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

She was a member of Faith Tabernacle Church. Born March 18, 1927, in Naylor, Mo., she was the daughter of the late Barney McCain and Neoma Walker McCain. Also preceding her in death were one sister, Nora Malone, and two brothers, Noey McCain and Noel McCain.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Darlene Gimple and husband, Albert, Dexter; one son, Loyd Edward Buhler, Murray; five granddaughters, Tammy Adams, Murray, Tracey Gilpin, Nashville, Tenn., Melody Erwin, Kirksey, Krista Romaine, Mayfield, and Michelle Buhler, Dexter; two grandsons, Michael Buhler, Murray, and Eddie Buhler, Lexington; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Imes-Miller Funeral Home of Murray. The Rev. Dwaine Baker will officiate. Burial will follow in the Brooks Chapel Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home from 5 to 9 p.m. today (Friday).

George Edward Tharpe

The funeral for George Edward Tharpe will be Saturday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Imes-Miller Funeral Home of Hazel. Pastor Maestro Byars and the Rev. Willis Cheaney will officiate.



Tharpe

Pallbearers will be Carl Berry, Noel Hildreth, Marc Byars, Christopher Aiken, Jamail Carr and Robert Tharpe. Burial will follow in the Hazel Cemetery.

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

Mr. Tharpe, 75, Calloway Street, Hazel, died Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2004, at 12:31 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

One son, Dennis C. Tharpe, preceded him in death. Born March 16, 1929, he was the son of the late Peppie Tharpe and Blanche Hayes Tharpe.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Josephine Tharpe, to whom he was married March 9, 1942; two daughters, Mrs. Deborah C. Aiken, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Patricia A. Berry and husband, Carl, Hazel; two sons, Robert E. Tharpe and wife, Lawana, Chicago, Ill., and Michael G. Tharpe and wife, Margo, Huntsville, Ala.; one sister, Mrs. Evelyn Ellis, Memphis, Tenn.; 13 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren.

Ms. Desiree McGehee

Ms. Desiree McGehee, 82, North 1st Street, Murray, died Thursday, Oct. 21, 2004, at 3:25 p.m. at Long Term Care Unit of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Virginia Dodd Parker

Graveside services for Mrs. Virginia Dodd Parker will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Old Salem Cemetery in Calloway County. John Dale will officiate. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Visitation will be at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Parker, 82, Rensselaer, Ind., formerly of Murray, died Wednesday, Oct. 20, 2004, at 8 p.m. at Rensselaer Care Center.

A homemaker, she was a member of Glendale Church of Christ, Murray.

Her husband, Fred T. Parker, died Jan. 23, 1963. One son, Freddie Wayne Parker, one grandson, Pete Bihlman, three sisters and three brothers also preceded her in death. Born Jan. 23, 1922, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Albert Logan Dodd and Nora Ballard Dodd.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Patricia Ahart, Almo, Mrs. Freda Weaver, Murray, and Mrs. Carolyn Davis, Mrs. Jeanie Bihlman and Mrs. Angela Van Wienien and husband, David, all of Indiana; one sister, Mrs. Cecillia Sumner, Murray; two brothers, Jack Dodd and wife, Lucille, Murray, and Deric Dodd, New Mexico; 12 grandchildren, Daron and Dana Ahart, Karl, Karen and Patrick Davis, Robert Bihlman, Tracy and Trent Weaver, and Jamie, Jeffrey, Joseph and Joshua Van Wiemien; several nieces and nephews.

Paid Obituary

Rev. Robert B. Jones

The funeral for the Rev. Robert B. Jones was today (Friday) at 11 a.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. Elijah Balentine officiated.

Pallbearers were Travis Jones, Harold Tilley, Richard Dowd, Jerry Higgins, Sammy Puckett, Mark Tilley, Lonnie Tilley, Donnie Mowry, Anthony Tilley, Lewis Dowd and James Fourguean. Burial is in the New Jenny Ridge Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Lourdes Hospice, 2855 Jackson St., Paducah, KY 42003.

Rev. Jones, 76, Beal Road, Hardin, Aurora community, died Tuesday, Oct. 19, 2004, at 3:05 p.m. at his home. His death followed an illness.

His first wife, Onas Glenna Hardin Jones, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren all preceded him in death. Born Aug. 15, 1928, in Golden Pond in Trigg County, he was the son of the late Alfred Jones and Felma Sprayer Jones.

A retired building contractor, he was a Pentecostal evangelist and a Marine veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Lou Green Jones, to whom he was married Nov. 22, 1997; three daughters, Mrs. Lethia Mowry, Mrs. Arlinda Fourgean and Mrs. Gloria Jones, all of Hopkinsville; four sons, Bob Allen Jones, San Marcos, Calif., and Arlon Jones, Jackie Jones and Christopher Jones, all of Hopkinsville; six sisters, Mrs. Lillie Maie Joyce, Murray, Mrs. Bessie Elliott, Benton, Mrs. Jane Brindle Summers, Mayfield, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Arizona, and Mrs. Sylvia Bradshaw and Mrs. Zelpha Jefferee, both of Missouri; one brother, Fine Jones, Arizona; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Tarita Dowd, Glenn Allen, Mo., and Mrs. Deanna Wanble, Dexter, Mo.; three stepsons, Harold Tilley and Tony Tilley, both of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Lonnie Tilley, Puxico, Mo.; six grandchildren, Christian Cansler, Donnie C. Mowry III, Travis Jones, James Adams, Mackensea Jones and Cassidy Jones; five great-grandchildren; 10 stepgrandchildren; 11 stepgreat-grandchildren.

Jazeera airs videotapes of weeping CARE director

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Margaret Hassan, the kidnapped director of CARE International in Iraq, appeared on a videotape aired Friday, weeping and pleading with British Prime Minister Tony Blair to withdraw troops from Iraq "and not bring them to Baghdad" because "this might be my last hour."

"Please help me," a haggard and terrified Hassan begged in the video, aired by the Arabic television station Al-Jazeera. "This might be my last hour. Please help me."

Hassan — an Irish-British-Iraqi national who has been doing humanitarian work in Iraq for 30 years, including distributing medicine and food — at one point broke down in tears and buried her face in a tissue.

"The British people, tell Mr. Blair to take the troops out of Iraq and not bring them here to Baghdad. That's why people like myself and Mr. Bigley have been caught. Please, please, I beg of you," she said.

"I dont want to die like Bigley,"

referring to British hostage Kenneth Bigley who was decapitated on a video posted this month on an Islamist Web site. Before his slaying, his kidnappers released two videos of Bigley pleading for Blair to act to save him. Though women have been kidnapped in Iraq's wave of abductions, none have been killed, and all have been freed unharmed.

The wrenching appeal by Hassan, who was kidnapped on Tuesday in Baghdad, puts new political pressure on Blair's government, a day after it agreed to a U.S. request that it redeploy troops from the south to the Baghdad region in order to free up U.S. troops to assault insurgents.

Blair's Downing Street office had no immediate comment on the video. The kidnappers — who pulled Hassan out of her car at gunpoint — have pointed in previous statements to her British citizenship. Born in Dublin, she also holds Irish citizenship and was naturalized as an Iraqi after marrying an Iraqi.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT prices as of 9 a.m.

Dow Jones Ind. Avg. 9868.34 + 2.58	HopFed Bank* Bid 17.00 Ask 17.00
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Anthem 73.70 - 0.01	Intel 21.74 + 0.05
AT&T 16.00 + 0.20	Kroger 14.96 + 0.02
BB&T 39.87 + 0.16	Mattel 17.26 - 0.17
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Palestinians shell Gaza settlements

By The Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Defiant Palestinian militants pounded Jewish settlements in the southern Gaza Strip with mortar fire Friday, following the killing of a top Hamas militant in an Israeli airstrike.

Tens of thousands of angry Hamas supporters joined the funeral procession for Adnan al-Ghoul, 46, a founder and deputy chief of the Hamas military wing who was on Israel's most-wanted list since 1990.

Mourners and leaders of the Islamic militant group threatened revenge attacks against Israel. The group, which opposes the Jewish state's existence, has killed hundreds of Israelis in the past four years of fighting.

"Hamas is loyal to the blood of its martyrs and will continue on the path of holy war and resistance until we achieve victory by defeating the Zionists," Ismail Hanieh, a Hamas leader, said in a rare appearance at a Gaza City mosque.

Hamas leaders have been driven underground by Israel's relentless campaign of targeted killings, including those of the group's founder and his successor this year. Israeli analysts said the killing of al-Ghoul was a major blow to Hamas because he was a top bombmaker responsible for the group's weaponry, including crude anti-tank mis-

siles and the Qassam rockets the group has fired at Israeli communities, the army said.

Israel held al-Ghoul responsible for the deaths of dozens of its citizens, including in major suicide bombings in the 1990s. He had been in hiding for years, avoiding public appearances and media interviews, and narrowly escaped two previous attempts on his life.

Al-Ghoul's assistant, Imad Abbas, also was killed Thursday.

Following the killings, about 15 mortar rounds were fired at the Jewish settlement of Neve Dekalim and adjacent military posts, damaging four houses but causing no casualties. Settlers reported mortar shells falling on two other south Gaza settlements but causing no damage.

One militant was killed and another gravely wounded as they prepared to fire a mortar at Neve Dekalim, Palestinians and the army said. Palestinians said the dead man was a known Hamas activist. It was not immediately clear if the men were hit by Israeli fire or whether the mortar shell exploded prematurely.

A mourner then was shot dead at the militant's funeral procession. Witnesses said Israeli soldiers guarding Neve Dekalim about 300 yards away killed the unarmed civilian. The army had no immediate comment.

Hamas' ability to strike back

at Israel has been severely weakened by a string of assassinations. Early this year, Israel killed the group's spiritual leader, Sheik Ahmed Yassin, and his successor, Abdel Aziz Rantisi.

A top Hamas leader based in Damascus, Syria, was killed in a car bombing last month. Israeli security officials acknowledged involvement. Most Hamas leaders in Gaza have gone into hiding.

"I have always thought the actions of men the best interpreters of their thoughts."

—John Locke

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Little Tiger Flag Football League



Photos provided
Pictured in these photos are the 56 children of Murray Elementary School and their coaches of teams in the Little Tiger Flag Football League this fall. Coaches for the four teams included Tony Boone, Rick Lamkin, Donnie Winchester, David Smart, Louis Boldt, Matt Maness, John Morris, Tim Nelson and Ken Bogarding.

Relay For Life meeting scheduled here Monday

The first committee meeting for Calloway County Relay for Life in 2005 will be Monday at Pagliai's. Persons are asked to come at 5:30 p.m. to get in your food order so the planning meeting can start at 6 p.m.



Kathy M. Hodge, chair of Relay for Life, said Tricia Haargrove, the new ACS representative will be at the meeting. Also several vacancies on committees are available and invites any interested persons to attend.

Fall Fling planned

South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church, 5671 Crossland Rd., Hazel, will have its "Fall Fling" on Saturday starting at 5 p.m. Featured will be Inflatables, Go Fishing, Balloon Stomp, Tug-of-War, Face Painting, Silent auction (proceeds go to heart walk), Cake Walk, Adult Bingo, Hayride, chili, hot dogs, sandwiches, desserts, and singing around the campfire. Admission will be items for the buckets for flood victims and if \$500 of items are collected, Bro. Joey Reed says he will shave his head. The public is invited.

Jo's Datebook
By Jo Burkeen
Community Editor

Youth Center plans concert

Main Street Youth Center will hear "et-cetera" with Stellar Kin and Skuf on Saturday at 7 p.m. at the center at 808 Chestnut St., Murray. Admission will be \$3 and the public is invited, according to David Hudspeth, manager.

WOW Youth event Saturday

Woodmen of the World youth event will be Saturday at 11 a.m. The group will eat at Mr. Gatti's on Chestnut Street where passes will be handed out for a movie.

Phebian Class plans brunch

Phebian Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church will have a brunch on Saturday at 10 a.m. at Dumplin's. Norma Wallis and Martha Moore are teachers. Alice Romaine is class president.

St. Leo's Octoberfest Saturday

Octoberfest at St. Leo Catholic Church will be Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Featured will be German food, games, raffles, music and fellowship. Admission will be \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and students, and \$3 for children. All proceeds will go to benefit the youth ministry groups.

LifeHouse banquet planned Saturday

The 2004 LifeHouse Care Center's annual fund-raising banquet will be Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom of Murray State University Curris Center. Reservations are required by calling 753-7000.

Chili supper and concert at CCHS

Choral Department of Calloway County High School will have its 8th annual chili supper and concert today at 5 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Tickets will be available at the door. Serving will continue until 6:15 p.m. Calloway Lakers will host Tilghman in football game at 7:30 p.m.

College Democrats will show film

Murray State University College Democrats will showing a special film, "Fahrenheit 9/11" today at 4 p.m. and again on Oct. 28 at 5 p.m. The film, produced by Michael Moore, will be shown at the theater on the third floor of the MSU Curris Center. Admission is \$1. This open to the public.

Festival planned at Kenlake

Annual Kenlake Spooky spooks Festival will start Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Kenlake Lodge. All ages are welcome. For information call 474-2211.

MHS fans urged to sign-up for trip

Murray High School football fans are encouraged to sign-up now to ride the chartered bus to see MHS vs. Jackson Liberty on Oct. 29. The bus will leave promptly at 5 p.m. from MHS parking lot with cost being \$20 and includes a ticket for the football game. Seating is limited. To reserve a seat call Kathy Erwin at 759-5413 or Teresa Nixon at 759-1563.

Red Cross Blood Drive today

Calloway County Chapter of American Red Cross will have a blood drive today from 3 to 8 p.m. at Southwest Elementary School, 3426 Wiswell Rd. Murray.

Tiger Bank grand opening today

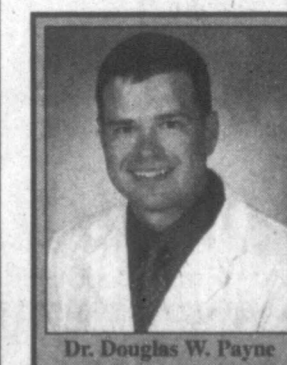
The Tiger Bank at Murray High School will have its grand opening today at 2 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Funds needed for cemetery

Funds are needed for the maintenance of the Green Plain Cemetery, located on Highway 641 South. For more information call Haskel Smith at 753-8981; Buddy White, 492-8419; Will Edd Travis, 753-6160, or Brent Morris Jr. 492-6202.

Local planning committee to meet

Calloway County Schools will have a local planning committee meeting on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 5:30 p.m. at the office of the Calloway County Board of Education. An open forum will follow at 6:30 p.m. following the meeting. All interested persons are invited to attend.



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—Rachel Carson



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Ward performs recital

Alex Ward, 9-year-old son of Marshall and Pam Ward, recently performed his Suzuki Book One graduation recital in Farrell Hall at Murray State. He was assisted by his mother who read a story written by him using the titles of pieces in the book. A recital of all memorized pieces in a book is a requirement of the Suzuki Approach. The repertoire in Book One is more difficult than music in other beginning methods.



Ward

Tongue Approach to learning music, the Suzuki method is based on the philosophy of Dr. Shinichi Suzuki that a child can learn

to play musical instrument in the same way he learns to speak his native language or dialect. This is done by the child listening daily to recordings of the music being learned and working with a parent who attends the lessons, learns the material along with the child, and serves as the home teacher in an encouraging environment. The child moves in small steps at this own pace to gain confidence and mastery of each concept presented through quality repertoire. Contrary to a misconception, Suzuki students do learn to read music. Note reading is simply delayed until the aural and musicianship skills are developed just as reading of the native language is delayed in a child until speech is developed.

Alex, a fourth grader in the Murray Independent School System, also participated in the Kentucky Music Teachers Association Student Workshop and was selected by judges to perform in the Recognition Recital and in the annual KMTA October state convention Student Auditions at MSU. He performed in the MMTA "It's A Guy Thing" all-male recital and prepared a memorized ten piece national program for Guild Auditions for which he received the highest rating given, Top Talent Circle award.

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Friday Night Lights
PG13 - 1:10 - 3:35 - 7:25 - 9:50

Shall We Dance
PG13 - 1:00 - 3:15 - 7:10 - 9:20

The Grudge
PG13 - 1:45 - 3:50 - 7:35 - 9:45

Surviving Christmas
PG13 - 1:05 - 3:10 - 7:05 - 9:10

Team America: World Police
R - 3:40 - 9:30

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Ladder 49
PG13 - 1:20 - 3:45 - 7:15 - 9:40

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Orders due in to the Extension Office or to Judy Stahler by Nov. 19. Plants can be picked up or delivered on December 2 at the First United Methodist Church Family Life Center, South 5th St.

To place order by phone contact Calloway County Extension Office at 753-1452, Judy Stahler at 753-7387 or booster ref Tina Carraway, 759-1034

Williams speaker at AARP chapter meeting



Peggy Williams, center, executive director of WATCH (work activities training center for the handicapped), spoke about the work of the center at the September meeting of Murray/Kentucky Lake Chapter of AARP. Also pictured, from left, are Nancy Manning, Dorothy Higginbotham, Fil Boston and Al Hough. The chapter will meet Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at Pagliai's with Holly Webb, executive director of Calloway County Chapter of American Red Cross as speaker. All interested persons are invited.

JO BURKEEN/Ledger & Times photo

Trail of Treats will be Oct. 29

Children and families are invited to come out and enjoy Halloween at Murray-Calloway County Parks' first Trails of Treats on Oct. 29 from 5 to 9 p.m. at Chestnut Park on Payne Street. Crafts, games and a pumpkin contest as well as a costume contest will take place at the large pavilion at the park. All activities are free to the public. Children are encouraged to make their way through the fun filled trail to retrieve goodies of all kinds. There will also be free hayrides. The hayride will travel from Chestnut Park and then through the scary Bee Creek, located at Central Park. For information call 762-0344.

Event Reminders

The following are reminders of events planned the coming week that were recently published in *The Murray Ledger & Times*:

Althea Grace Merrell, daughter of William (Bill) Mellon and the late Frances Mellon of Puryear, Tenn., and Murray, and **Jeffery Lee Frantom**, son of Warren and Roberta Frantom of Paris, Tenn., will be married Saturday, Oct. 23, 2004, at 1:30 p.m. at New Harmony Baptist Church, located east of Paris, Tenn. All relatives and friends are invited.

Erica Hulse, daughter of Malcolm Hulse and Cathy Duncan of Murray, and **Jesse White**, son of Jerry and Carolyn White of Bethel Springs, Tenn., will be married Saturday, Oct. 23, 2004, at 2:30 p.m. at Kenlake State Resort Park Hotel. A reception will follow. Invitations have been sent.

Raysha Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson of Puryear, Tenn., and **Scott Blankenship**, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Blankenship of Orlando, Fla., will be married Saturday, Oct. 23, 2004, at 6 p.m. at Hampton Inn, Paris, Tenn. A reception will follow. All relatives and friends are invited.

Rachel Baker, daughter of Rodney and Kathy Baker of Paducah, and **Andy Foley**, son of Jack and Linda Foley of Murray, will be married Saturday, Oct. 23, 2004, at 6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Murray. All relatives and friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mangrum will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 24, 2004, with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Hazel Baptist Church, Hazel. All relatives and friends are invited. The couple requests that guests not bring gifts.

Kim finalist in program

McKayla Jade Kim, daughter of Lisa Hale Kim of Murray, has been selected as a finalist in the Pre-Teen Kentucky Scholarship and Recognition Program to be held Oct. 29-31 at the Galt House, Louisville.

Pre-Teen Kentucky is a by-invitation only scholarship and recognition event involving young ladies 7 to 12 years of age based on their school academic records, awards and honors won and/or their participating in outside activities.

Additionally young ladies are invited who have been recognized publicly for their outstanding personal achievements, volunteer services, school involvement, leadership abilities or creative talents.



Kim

Pre-Teen Kentucky will award more than \$5,000 in educational bonds, prizes and awards.

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—Author Unknown

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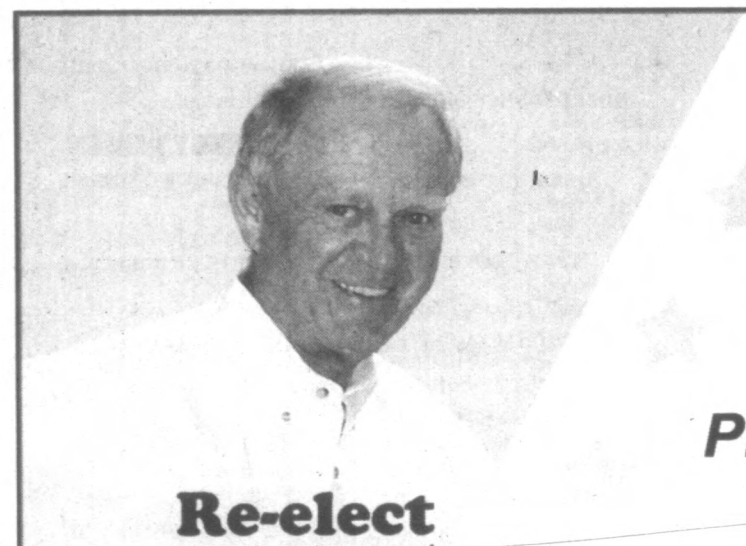
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- BAPTIST**
BLOOD RIVER
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
- CHERRY CORNER**
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Church Training 5 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
- COLDWATER BAPTIST CHURCH**
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.
- DEXTER BAPTIST CHURCH**
Wednesday Service 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night 6:00 p.m.
- ELM GROVE BAPTIST**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 8:45 & 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Discipleship Training 5:00 p.m.
- EMMANUEL MISSIONARY**
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
- FAITH BAPTIST**
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST**
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 8:30 & 10:55 a.m. & 6 p.m.
- FLINT BAPTIST**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:45 p.m.
- GREATER HOPE MISSIONARY**
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
- GRACE BAPTIST**
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
- EASTWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH**
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
- HARDIN BAPTIST**
Worship 8, 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.
Sun. Schools 8, 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Worship 7 p.m.
- HAZEL BAPTIST**
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Church Training 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.
- HILLTOP BAPTIST**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
- KIRKSEY BAPTIST**
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
- LEDBETTER MISSIONARY BAPTIST**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.
- LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.
- LOCUST GROVE**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.
- LONE OAK PRIMITIVE**
1st Sunday 2:00 p.m.
3rd Sunday 2:00 p.m.
- MEMORIAL BAPTIST**
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
- MOUNT HOREB FREEWILL BAPTIST**
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
- NEW MT. CARMEL MISSIONARY**
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
- NORTHSIDE**
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
- NEW PROVIDENCE**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
- OAK GROVE**
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
- OWENS CHAPEL**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Service 5:30 p.m.
Church 6:00 p.m.
- POPLAR SPRING**
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
- SALEM BAPTIST**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
- SCOTTS GROVE**
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Prayer & Fasting for Spiritual Awakening Sat. 6 p.m.-10 p.m.
- SINKING SPRING**
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
- SOUTH MARSHALL**
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
- SPRING CREEK**
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10 a.m.
Discipleship Training 6 p.m.
- ST. JOHN**
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
- SUGAR CREEK**
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
- WEST FORK**
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
- WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
- VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
- CATHOLIC**
ST. HENRY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
- ST. LEO CATHOLIC CHURCH
Saturday Mass 5:15 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.
- CHRISTIAN**
AURORA CHRISTIAN
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Study Sunday 10 a.m.
Bible Study Wednesday 7 p.m.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN**
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:15 a.m.
- MURRAY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Reading Room Every Wed. 12-3 p.m.
2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
ALMO CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
- COLDWATER CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
- DEXTER**
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
- FRIENDSHIP**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.
- GREEN PLAIN**
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Church 7:00 p.m.
- HAZEL CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Worship 7:00 p.m.
- HICKORY GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Sunday Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.
- KIRKSEY CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
(Sunday & Wednesdays)
- MT. OLIVE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
- NEW CONCORD**
Worship 9:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Classes 9 a.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
- NEW PROVIDENCE**
Morning Service 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
- PLEASANT VALLEY**
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
- SECOND STREET**
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
- GLENDALE ROAD CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Worship 5 a.m., 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Study 10:15 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.
- UNION GROVE**
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
- UNIVERSITY**
Bible Classes 9:00 a.m.
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
- WEST MURRAY**
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
- WILLIAMS CHAPEL**
Morning 9:00 a.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
Sunday Priesthood 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:10 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting 12:10 p.m.
- EPISCOPAL**
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 5:15 p.m.
- INDEPENDENT**
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Worship Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Children's Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
- FREEDOM HOUSE**
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.
- MURRAY FAMILY CHURCH**
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Home Groups 6:00 p.m.
- IMPACT PRAISE & WORSHIP CENTER**
Sun. Celebration Services 10 a.m.
Wed. Spiritual Training Classes 7 p.m.
Fri. Celebration Services 7 p.m.
- SHILOH FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY**
Thursday Night 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Morning 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.
- UNITY OF FAITH FELLOWSHIP**
Sunday 3 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
- CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD**
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.
Friday Worship 7 p.m.
- HARMONY MENNONITE CHURCH**
1 1/2 miles west of Lynn Grove
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
- NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER**
Sundays 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.
- AMERICA'S CHURCH OF GOD**
1408 Sycamore St.
Sundays 10:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.
- MURRAY RESTORATION BRANCH OF JESUS CHRIST**
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
JEHOVAH'S WITNESS
Public Talk 9:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.
- LUTHERAN**
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
- METHODIST**
BETHEL UNITED
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sun. Night 6:00 p.m.
- BROOK'S CHAPEL UNITED**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
1st & 3rd Sun. Night 6:00 p.m.
- COLDWATER**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
- COLE'S CAMPGROUND**
Worship Service 8:50 a.m.
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.
- DEXTER-HARDIN UNITED**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST**
Worship 8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.
- GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
- GOSHEN METHODIST**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
- HAZEL UNITED METHODIST**
Worship 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
- INDEPENDENCE UNITED**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
- KIRKSEY UNITED**
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
- LYNN GROVE**
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Church School 10:45 a.m.
- MARTIN'S CHAPEL UNITED**
Worship Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
- MASON'S CHAPEL UNITED**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
- MT. CARMEL**
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
- MT. HEBRON**
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
- PALESTINE UNITED**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
- RUSSELL CHAPEL UNITED**
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
- SOUTH PLEASANT GROVE**
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
- TEMPLE HILL UNITED**
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Preaching 10:00 a.m.
- WAYMEN CHAPEL AME CHURCH**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
- NAZARENE**
MURRAY CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 6:30 p.m.
- PENTECOSTAL**
APOSTOLIC PENTECOSTAL
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
- BETHEL FELLOWSHIP CHURCH OF GOD**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Church 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
- BETHEL APOSTOLIC PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.
- CALVARY TEMPLE**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
- DEXTER PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
- PROMISE OF HOPE CHURCH**
Sunday AM 10:00 a.m.
Sunday PM 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday PM 7:00 p.m.
- FAITH TABERNACLE**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
- HIGHER PRAISE WORSHIP CENTER**
Praise and Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Family Training 7 p.m.
- JENNY RIDGE PENTECOSTAL**
Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
- NEW CONCORD**
Sunday Worship & Service 10 a.m.
Worship Sun. 6 p.m. & Wed. 7 p.m.
- TRINITY CHRISTIAN CENTER**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7 p.m.
- UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH-NEW CONCORD**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00-7:30 p.m.
- LAKE-LAND APOSTOLIC CHURCH**
Worship 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
- PRESBYTERIAN**
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
- LIBERTY CUMBERLAND**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
- NORTH PLEASANT GROVE**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
- OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
- UNITY CUMBERLAND**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.



What is the Image of God?

Some 2500 years ago, the Greek philosopher Xenophanes remarked that people are prone to making their gods in their own image. He noted that Ethiopians conceived their gods to be dark-skinned with snub noses, while the Thracians made their gods red-haired and blue-eyed. Xenophanes quipped that if horses, oxen, and lions had hands and could produce works of art, their gods would no doubt be represented after their own kind. We moderns are perhaps less likely to think of God as having a physical body, but we are still prone to anthropomorphism (applying human forms or attributes to non-human things). In fact, even referring to God as He (or She) is a form of anthropomorphism. We fall prey to this mistake when we assume, perhaps unconsciously, that God shares our values. Instead, we should ask ourselves if we share God's values and whether we have made a God that is basically a reflection of our values and ideals, or instead, struggled to make ourselves a reflection of God?

Then God said, "Let us make man in our image, after our likeness..."

R.S.V Genesis 1: 26

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In our CHURCHES



Photo provided

Pictured are members, visitors and interested persons who met with the Rev. David Allbritten, pastor of Russell Chapel United Methodist Church, on Oct. 17 for a groundbreaking ceremony following the morning worship service. Plans are currently being made to build a new sanctuary and Sunday school rooms to the church. Members showed their enthusiasm by bringing shovels for the ceremony which was followed by a social hour in the fellowship hall.

Bro. Cope completes 40 years in ministry

Bro. Glenn Cope, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church in Graves County, completed 40 years in the ministry on Oct. 1. He has served as pastor of churches in Calloway, Muhlenberg, Marshall and Graves Counties.

Those churches include Ledbetter 1965-70; Sugar Creek, 1970-72; Dexter, 1972-76; New Hope, 1976-86; Cherry Hill, 1986-89; Hamlet, 1989-2001; and back to New Hope, 2001 to present.

Bro. Cope is married to the former Mae Grogan and they are the parents of two sons, Tommy Cope and wife, Norma, Hardin, and David Cope and wife, Valeria, Mayfield, and one daughter, Donna Richardson and husband, Brad, Benton. They have six grandchildren. He is the son of Edna Cope of Benton and the late Glenton Cope.

A reception in Bro. Cope's honor will be Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at New Hope Family Life Center. The pastor requests that guests not bring gifts.



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cope

Rev. Cole to speak at Baptist church

Scotts Grove Baptist Church will have revival services starting Sunday and continuing through Wednesday.

Evangelist Tim Cole, pastor of Hazel Baptist Church, will be the speaker at the services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

A fellowship meal will be served after the Sunday morning service and refreshments will be served after each evening service.

The Rev. John Denham, pastor, invites the public. For information call 759-0140.

Baptist Association collecting toys

Blood River Baptist Association is now collecting toys for the Freda Harris Center.

Harlan Williams, director of missions for the association, said "new toys from \$8 to \$10 price range are needed for boys and girls ages 6 months to 16 years. Toys should not be wrapped, but persons may send wrapping paper and tape to be used later."

Also the association will accept good used or new clothing for boys and girls from the age of birth to 16 years.

Toys, paper and clothing being donated should be taken to the association office at Hardin. For information call 437-4203.

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

Coldwater Church of Christ: Richard Guill, minister, will speak about "The Problem of Works" with scripture from *Ephesians 2:8-9* and *James 2:24* at the 10:15 a.m. worship service, and about "The 70 Weeks of Daniel 9" with scripture from *Daniel 9:25-27* at the 6 p.m. worship service. Kevin Smith will lead the singing. Bible Study will be at 10 a.m.

Emmanuel Baptist Church: Dr. Paul E. McWherter, pastor, will speak about "The Promises for God's Secret Place" with scripture from *Psalms 91:1-16* (part four of four) at the 11 a.m. worship service and about "The Profits of Our Labor" with scripture from *Ecclesiastes 2:11* at the 6 p.m. worship service. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian: The Rev. Charles Westfall, pastor, will speak about "Holding Hand and Walking Together" with scripture from *Ecclesiastes 4:1-6* at the 11 a.m. worship service. The choir will sing "God Is So Good" with David Bogard as director and Margaret Boyd as pianist. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

Elm Grove Baptist: Dr. Todd Buck, pastor, will speak about "The Life God Rewards" with scripture from *Luke 14:10-14* at the 8:45 a.m. traditional service and at 11 a.m. contemporary service, and about "The Worst Church Member at Elm Grove" with scripture from *Proverbs 13:13* at the 6 p.m. worship service. Craig Keene is music director with Emma Dean Clayton and Glenda Rowlett as accompanists, assisted by the Praise worship team. Whitney and Shauna Wicker will sing during both morning services. Sunday School for ages will be at 10 a.m., and Discipleship Training for ages, Children's Choir and Youth will begin at 5 p.m.

Goshen United Methodist: The Rev. Mark Earheart, pastor, will speak about "The Big Lie" with scripture from *Luke 18:9-14* at the 11:10 a.m. worship service. Tom Villafior will be the pastor's assistant. Becky Miller and Bobby Etheridge will serve as greeters. Carol Brunn will direct Children's Church. Tina Sexton will direct the choir with Pat Brunn, Renee Doyle and Carla Halkias as accompanists. Sunday school with Tom Villafior as superintendent will be at 10 a.m. Kirksey United Methodist

Church will host a county-wide youth rally from 4 to 6 p.m. and all youth are invited. The Sunday night Bible study is canceled until Nov. 7.

Westside Baptist: The Rev. Glenn M. Orr, pastor, will speak about "Life Lessons: The Lessons of Contentment" with scripture from *1 Timothy 6:6-12* at the 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. "The Destructiveness of Discontentment" will be at the morning hour and "The Disciplines That Bring Contentment" at the evening hour. Tommy Scott is minister of music. The choir will sing "In the Sanctuary" and the group, One Voice, and preschool and first grade choir will sing at the morning hour. Mark Morgan will sing at the evening hour. Bob Wallace and Ron Wright will assist. Shelly Harris is minister of children and Eric Miracle is minister of students. Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran: The Rev. Dr. Chad Foster, pastor, will speak about "If We Died With Him, We Will Also Live With Him" with scripture from *1 Timothy 2:8-13* at the 10:30 a.m. 21st Sunday after Pentecost worship service. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class will be at 9 a.m. and social hour at 9:45 a.m.

Memorial Baptist: Dr. Jim Simmons, pastor, will speak at the 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. worship services and at the 6 p.m. worship service. His morning topic will be "It Ain't Over, 'Til It's Over" with scripture from *Matthew 5:31-32*. Elaine and Amanda Moss will present special music at both services. The choir will sing "Breathe" at the second morning service. Assisting will be Stan Paschall and Mark Cohoon. Sunday School will be at 9:40 a.m.

First United Methodist: The Rev. Richard Smith, pastor, will

speaking about "The Most Difficult Subject of All" with scripture from *Deuteronomy 26:1-12* at the 8:45 and 11 a.m. worship services. Dr. Pamela Wurgler is minister of music with Joan Bowker as organist. Katie Walker will sing a solo, "Love Lifted Me," at the early service. The chancel choir will sing "Saints Bound for Heaven" and the Cherub Choir will sing at the later service. The Rev. Emily Burch, assistant pastor, and the acolytes, Nathan Kennedy and Jessica Swift will assist. Church School will be at 9:50 a.m.

Grace Baptist: The Rev. Sammy Cunningham, pastor, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. Henry Nance is minister of music with Oneida White, Dean Stephenson and Kathy Garrison as accompanists. John Mark Roberts will give the children's sermon. Jason Carroll is minister of youth. Allison Eldridge will sing a solo and the choir will sing "Have a Little Talk with Jesus" at the morning hour. At the evening hour the choir will sing "Shine, Jesus, Shine." Assisting will be Brice Ratterree, Roger Humphrey, Junior Garrison and Josh Owen. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. and Prayer meetings at 5:30 p.m.

Glendale Road Church of Christ: John Dale, senior minister, will speak about "...ou were washed..." with scripture from *1 Corinthians 6:9-11* at the 9 a.m. worship service and about "Come Before His Presence with singing..." with scripture from *Psalms 100:1-5* at the 6 p.m. worship service. Jerald Sykes will lead the singing. Assisting will be Gene McDougal, Phil Housden, Brooks Barton, Walter Lee Steely, Allen McKeel, Bob Beecher and Randy Taylor. Other ministers are Garry Evans, Alan

See Page 10A

V Candidate for Murray City Council

O Married to Velvet Jones Milkman

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Bulletins ...

From Page 9A

Martin and Nick Hutchens. A short worship service will be at 5 a.m., and Bible Study at 10:15 a.m.

First Presbyterian: The Rev. Ann Marie Montgomery, co-pastor, will speak about "Open to New Creation" with scripture from *Luke 19:1-10* at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Margaret Boone is choir director and Lee Kern is pianist. A trio composed of Kathie Fleming, Mica Howe and Dan Moore will sing "Hymn of Thanksgiving." Carleen Belcher will give the Minute for Stewardship. Andy Latimer will be liturgist and ushers will be Ken and Deanna Wolf and Juli McClain. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. and Korean Worship at 4 p.m.

Poplar Spring Baptist: Dennis Norvell, pastor, will speak about "The Devastating Results of Sin" with scripture

from *Genesis 9:18-29* at the 8:45 and 11 a.m. worship services and about "The Object of Our Worship" with scripture from *Exodus 20:4-6* at the 6 p.m. worship service. Mark Hardison will lead the worship with Hazel Brandon, Susan Reynolds and Carol Kelly as accompanists. Sunday School for all ages will be at 10 a.m.

University Church of Christ: Charley Bazzell, minister, will speak about "The Family Tree of Jesus" with scripture from *Matthew 1:1-16* at the 10 a.m. worship service. A time of praise and worship will be at the 6 p.m. service with Richard Youngblood, minister, to give a brief devotion. Assisting Sunday morning will be Bobby Martin, Jim Feltner and Phillip Maxwell. Danny Claiborne is worship leader and Jeremy Swindle is youth and family minister. Bible classes will begin at 9 a.m.

Martin's Chapel United

Methodist: The Rev. Bob Saywell will speak at the 9 a.m. 21st Sunday after Pentecost worship service. Ralph Robertson is song leader and Ricky Cunningham, pianist, will present special music. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday Bible Study will be at 9:30 a.m.

Good Shepherd United Methodist: Laity Sunday will be observed at the 11 a.m. worship service with lay men and women to lead the worship and a lay person to bring the message.

First Christian: Dr. Charles L. Rolan, senior minister, will speak about "Running the Race" with scripture from *II Timothy 4:6-8* at the 10:15 a.m. worship service. Mark Dycus is minister of music with Donnie Hendrix, Judith Hill and Julie Warner as accompanists. The chancel choir will sing "It Is Well With My Soul." Laura Lee Winchester, youth director, will give the children's sermon. Don McCord will

be worship leader with Don Chamberlain and Amy Roos as elders. Sunday school will be at 9 a.m.

South Pleasant Grove United Methodist: The Rev. Joey Reed, pastor, will speak about "The Nature of the Promise" with scripture from *Joel 2:23-32* and *Luke 18:9-14* at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Assisting will be Darrah Clark and Haley Mott, acolytes; Linda Hutson, children's time; Butch and Belinda Elliott, greeters; Charles Guthrie, Michael Mott, Gary Cooper and Darrel Clark, ushers; Karen Coles, nursery. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m.

First Baptist: Dr. Wendell Ray, pastor, will speak about "Fear of the Future" at the 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. worship services. Mike Crook is minister of music with Margaret Wilkins and Lisa Ray as accompanists, assisted by Worship Team. Faye

Austin will sing a solo, "He Leadeth Me," at the 8:45 hour and also at the 10:55 hour when she will be accompanied by Beth Runnels, violin, and the Sunday Morning Live Worship team. The sanctuary choir will sing "Precious Lord, Take My Hand" and Katy Gorrell will sing "The Wonder of It All" at both services. Joetta Kelly, minister of preschool and children, will give the children's sermon at both morning services. Terry Garvin, associate pastor, and Boyd Smith, associate pastor of students, will assist. Vickie Travis will give an Experiencing the Journey testimony at both morning services. Assisting will be Gary Garth, Tom Carruthers, Ken Asher and Pal Dailey. A business meeting will be at the 6 p.m. service and a contemporary praise and worship services for college students will be at 8 p.m. Sunday school will be at 10:45 a.m.

Divestment proposal makes gains among protestants

By The Associated Press

The idea has floated around for years on the fringes of the Middle East debate: Opponents of Israeli policy in the Palestinian territories should divest from companies doing business there.

Now, the concept is gaining ground in the heart of American Protestantism, pitting U.S. Jewish and Christian leaders against each other as they argue about how to bring peace to the Mideast.

Leaders of both faiths say the trend is born of deep frustration, as the intefadeh enters its fifth year and prospects for a negotiated settlement seem dim.

"I think, in this point in time, the frustration is reaching such a high, that things like this get traction," said Antonios Kireopoulos, an international affairs officer at the National Council of Churches, which represents 36 Protestant and Orthodox Christian denominations.

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) is pursuing withdrawal of investments from some companies with ties to the territories, following a vote this summer by its General Assembly. Separately, the Socially Responsible Investment panel of the Episcopal Church is researching the idea.

Corinne Whitlach, executive director of the Washington-based Churches for Middle East Peace, said she knows some Methodist and United Church of Christ representatives who have fielded request from congregants that they consider divestment as well.

"The churches that I work with share the view that's very widely held that the very possibility of a two-state solution seems to be increasingly less possible," Whitlach said.

U.S. Jewish leaders have told the Protestants their approach smacks of bias, since the Christians have made no concurrent demand that the Palestinian Authority work to end suicide bombings against Israelis. That the divestment campaign borrows from the 1980s movement against South African apartheid is even more unsettling for Jewish leaders.

"Unless you think Israel represents nothing other than colonial imperialism, then there is no analogy to be made at all, and those who call Israel colonial imperialism — that's a form of blindness, as if Jews have no relationship to the land of Israel," said David Elcott, national head of interreligious affairs for the American Jewish Committee, based in New York.

Rabbi Eric Yoffie, head of the Union for Reform Judaism, last month organized a meeting of Jewish and Presbyterian leaders, including the Rev. Clifton Kirkpatrick, the Presbyterian executive officer, to iron out differences, but they failed to reach any agreement on the issue.

Relations between Jewish and mainline Protestant leaders were already poor when the divestment proposal surfaced at the Presbyterian national meeting.

The Protestants felt that some Jewish leaders had become so hawkish in their defense of Israeli policy that dialogue on the issue would not be productive. Many also were angry at being labeled anti-Semitic for expressing concern about Palestinians, some of whom are Christian.

Adding to the unease, conservative evangelical Christians increasingly embraced Israel, alienating liberal Protestants from American Jewish leaders. Just this month, thousands of conservative Christian pilgrims led by evangelist Pat Robertson gathered in the Holy Land to express support for the Jewish state.

As the chasm between Jewish and mainline Protestant leaders grew, they continued to work together on domestic issues, but largely avoided discussing Israel, said Rabbi Gary Bretton-Granatoor, director of interfaith affairs for the Anti-Defamation League.

"For a very long time, we purposely ignored the 600-pound gorilla in the room, which was the Middle East," he said. "We just didn't talk about it."

Israel's West Bank separation barrier is giving divestment proposals even more momentum and further straining interfaith relations.

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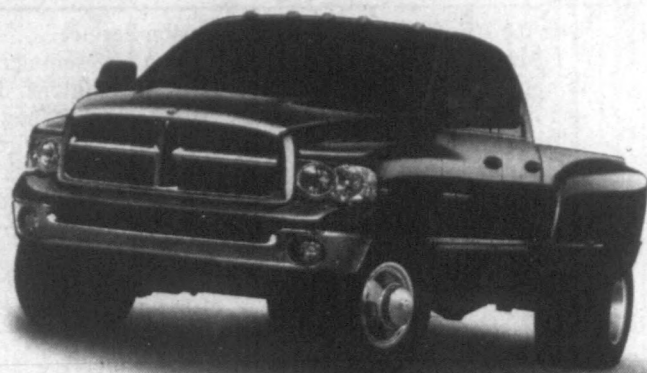
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Odds & Ends

Man tries to kill mouse, shoots wife instead

CONFLUENCE, Pa. (AP) — A man missed a mouse he was trying to shoot and wounded his girlfriend instead, state police said.

Donald Rugg, 43, was trying to kill the rodent with a .22-caliber handgun when his girlfriend, Cathy Jo Harris, 38, apparently went into the line of fire and was hit in the arm early Tuesday, state police said.

Harris was in stable condition at Somerset Hospital on Thursday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

State police said they won't charge Rugg, but advised against people shooting firearms inside.

Clipper Navigation capitalizing on American flu shortage

SEATTLE (AP) — Looking for a quick, healthy getaway? How about a high-speed ferry trip to Victoria, British Columbia, and a flu shot?

Trying to capitalize on the flu shot shortage in the United States, Clipper Navigation is offering travelers aboard the Victoria Clipper a special rate of \$105 per person for round-trip transportation and influenza vaccination.

The normal fare is \$115 per person, the company said Thursday.

The shots will be available to passengers after they are cleared by Canada Customs and Immigration at the Belleville Terminal in Victoria's Inner Harbor, officials said.

Vaccines will be available Monday through Saturday until Dec. 31, officials said. Those who have already booked trips can add a flu shot for \$30.

The Victoria Clipper departs Seattle at 8 a.m. and leaves Victoria at 5 p.m. daily.

Mother Nature tricks trees into producing autumn blooms

ATLANTA (AP) — You may not be able to fool Mother Nature, but she's fooling the magnolias.

This fall's changing climate has magnolia trees and other plants blooming at what is considered the wrong time of the year.

"It's not unusual to have some of our spring flowers, shrubs and trees come into bloom," said Jim Midcap, a horticulturist

with the University of Georgia Extension Service.

"Almost always, whenever we have a late-summer drought, things get stressed, and then you get wet conditions, dogwoods and magnolias come into bloom," Midcap said. "They get revitalized. They think spring has hit us again."

That happened when a dry spell was snapped by a series of tropical storms that brought torrents of rain to much of the region within the past six weeks. That was followed by a warm beginning to the fall.

"Plants just don't know what to think," said Rick Moler, assistant manager at the Tucker, Ga., Pikes Family Nurseries. "Plants get a false sense of what time of year it is."

In Georgia, for example, Japanese magnolias are suddenly in bloom, well ahead of their normal, late-winter, early spring schedule.

Despite blooming at the "wrong" time this fall, Moler said it doesn't make much difference in his sales of magnolia trees.

"Magnolias don't fly out of the store," he said. "People do look for them from time to time and want them, but usually it's on a design plan because they get so big and grow so slow."

Young puzzlemaker publishes crossword in New York Times

SEA RANCH LAKES, Fla. (AP) — What two words are 12 letters long and mean precocious puzzlemaker? The answer is Kyle Mahowald, who at 17 is the youngest person to publish a Sunday crossword in The New York Times.

The teen began constructing crosswords for his school newspaper last year. That's after he was completing weekday Times puzzles in less than four minutes. By February, major newspapers were picking up his submissions for up to \$350 a puzzle.

He's had puzzles in the Times on weekdays, but his first Sunday one appeared Sept. 19. His work also was in The Wall Street Journal and Los Angeles Times this year.

"His puzzles are ambitious and well-crafted," said Will Shortz, puzzle editor for The New York Times. "He uses interesting, long, colorful answers with no obscurity at all. They're all familiar words and phrases, but they are challenging."

The high school senior from the Fort Lauderdale area was considering careers in law or journalism, but was waiting to hear whether he was accepted into one of the top-tier colleges to which he applied. He got a perfect 1,600 score on the SAT.

"It's hard to make it professionally as a puzzle creator," Kyle said. "But I'll keep doing it as a hobby for as long as I can. It's just really fun."

Eastern Kentucky men charged with poaching

HYDEN, Ky. (AP) — Two Leslie County men have been arrested on a charge of poaching a bull elk.

State conservation officers arrested Brandon K. Mosley, 25, of Hoskinston, and John P. Madden, 29, of Stinnett, on Tuesday for allegedly shooting the 800-pound animal on a surface coal mine near Stinnett on Monday.

Mosley also was charged with shooting from a vehicle, which is illegal in Kentucky.

Witnesses told Conservation

Officer Billy Collett that they heard the shot and saw the elk fall just before a Toyota pickup truck approached the dead animal and then fled.

A tag on the elk showed it had been released in 1999 as part of an effort to restore the animals in Kentucky, which now has a herd estimated at 4,500.

Mosley and Madden were lodged in the Clay County Detention Center. Mosley was released on Tuesday and Madden on Thursday, both on \$1,000 bond.

Democrats take aim at Bunning in Kentucky

By DAVID ESPO
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Searching for a Senate upset on Nov. 2, Democrats are putting fresh money down in Kentucky in hopes of denying Republican Sen. Jim Bunning a second term.



Bunning

Several sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Thursday the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee had purchased more than \$800,000 worth of television time to air commercials designed to help Democratic candidate Dan Mongiardo. The commercials will run through the election.



Mongiardo

Bunning holds a huge financial advantage over his rival, a physician and state senator. But even Republicans concede privately that a once formidable lead has dwindled under the weight of a series of controversial comments and curious actions.

At various points in the campaign, Bunning has said his wife was "black and blue" after Mongiardo's staff assaulted her at a summer picnic — and compared his rival's appearance to one of Saddam Hussein's sons. Mongiardo denied the first charge, and Bunning apologized for the second comment.

Recently, Bunning did not appear in Kentucky for a scheduled campaign debate, deciding instead to participate via remote hookup from Washington.

On Wednesday, Bunning opened a late-campaign trip around the state and accused his rival of spreading rumors about his mental health.

"The rumors that have been spread by my opponent about my health are disgusting," Bunning said during a campaign stop here. "People who know me know the truth."

Mongiardo dismissed the charge as "just another absurd

comment," and questioned what he called his opponent's "bizarre conduct."

Democrats don't often speak favorably about members of Congress who vote for President Bush's tax cuts. But they're willing to make an exception when it comes to one of their own, Utah Rep. Jim Matheson, running for a third term in a heavily Republican district.

"Jim Matheson, an independent voice for Utah," says an ad aired by the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. "Jim Matheson always puts Utah first. Like standing alone to stop the automatic pay raise for Congress. And standing with President Bush for tax cuts," it says, the words "George Bush Tax Cuts" appearing on the screen.

Matheson won re-election narrowly two years ago, prevailing by 1,641 votes over his Republican rival, John Swallow. Swallow is back for a rematch, and this time, unlike 2002, Bush's name is on the ballot. That's one of the reasons Republicans have made Matheson a top target for defeat this year.

The precincts that comprise the sprawling district gave Bush 67 percent of the vote in 2000, his biggest percentage for any congressional seat outside his home state of Texas.

Support for Bush's tax cuts sounds like a disqualification for a new term rather than a credential for re-election in ads the DCCC is airing elsewhere in the country.

In Connecticut, for example, "Take a close look at Rob Simmons. He voted for George Bush's failed economic plan," says a commercial that shows the congressman's face morphing into the president's image. The documentation for the claim refers to Simmons' votes for the president's tax cuts in 2001, 2002 and 2003 — all of which he supported.

Or New Mexico. "When Heather Wilson has to decide between George Bush's priorities and New Mexico's, she sides with Bush almost nine out of 10 times. Tax cuts for millionaires, denying overtime pay to workers, on prescription drug cards that confuse seniors and enrich drug companies," it says. Documentation provided by Democrats includes the tax cuts in 2001 and 2003.

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This three bedroom and two bath home has hardwood floors and new well pump and plumbing in 1998. 1.22 acres just move in!!! \$72,900. mls#19412

You will feel at home here. This cozy three bedroom brick home has many updates. Including gas vent less fireplace, ceramic tile and remodeled bathrooms. Located on 1 acre of land with a detached garage it's yours to call home. \$66,500. mls #21365

Excellent doublewide mobile home with a spacious layout. Three bedrooms and two baths with a country kitchen in a nice subdivision. \$66,900. mls #22575

Motivated seller in this beautifully totally remodeled home. Hardwood floor, ceramic tile, new appliances. just too many updates to mention, you must see this great home. call for a viewing today. \$79,000. mls #21899

An exceptional home. This home is move-in ready. Neat as a pin and well located facing the city park. You will fall in love with this two bedroom two bath home. Just \$84,900. mls #22116

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Wonderful piece of Murray history. This home was built back solid in 1904. It has 13 rooms and would make elegant office space. Zoning is B-3, however it is big enough to house a large family. \$75,000. mls# 75,000

Awesome Home! Check out this gorgeously decorated two bedroom home, the master bedroom is like having two bedrooms in one. This home has an exceptional design with lovely dining room area open to the kitchen. Extra large yard, back patio area and outbuilding. \$97,500. mls #22055

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Approx. 16 ac. with a lovely setting, pond and a creek. The home consist of 3 bdr. and 1.5 ba. Very peaceful setting with 4 outbuildings. Come take a look! \$137,000. mls#19930

Country living at its best. This three bedroom, 2 bath home sits on over 3 acres of rolling hills with a beautiful pond. Get out your fishing pole or pull up a chair and watch the deer go by. A must see if you like peace and quite. Extra land available. \$114,900. mls #322916

Very attractive 4 bedroom 3 bath home on the golf course. Sit on your screened in porch and watch the golfers go by. Detached outbuilding for all your tools or make it a studio. Many updates are included in this home. \$149,900. mls #22239

Home with a view! This beautiful home sets on a peaceful hill. Horses are right at home with their very own stables and barn. Study could easily be converted into a 4th bedroom. This home has many upgrades and shows beautifully, complete with jac. tub in master bathroom. A split floorplan and hardwood floors makes this home a must see! \$159,900. mls#23193

Look at this! Nothing else like it in Murray. 20 ac. of beautiful rolling property. Great for a building site, property currently has a house barn with 5 bedrooms, living, kitchen, 2 ba. Currently rented out. Property includes riding arena, tack room, many stalls for horses, many different areas to house animals. Must see to believe!!! \$189,900. mls #22492

Just the perfect home in move in condition. Open floor plan with vaulted ceilings and a wonderful sunny kitchen. You must see to appreciate this home. Three bedrooms and three baths, great neighborhood too. \$139,900. mls #21447

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Enjoy entertaining? This spacious home is located on a beautiful lot in a highly desirable subdivision. Complete with a wonderful deck area, 6 spacious detached garage will make any mans mouth water. Three bedrooms and two baths, this home really must be seen to be appreciated. \$142,900. mls #22238

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Sleeping beauty best describes this 3 bedroom 2.5 bath home. Nestled on a peaceful tree lined lot. Lots of extras including hardwood floors, sauna, large great room with outside entrance, office and storage galore. Could be a 4 bedroom home easy. Make an appointment to see it today. \$224,500. mls #22954

Need lots of space? This home comes with 10 acres to roam. Minutes from the lake, but if that's not enough - it has its very own pool too! Five bedrooms, two complete living areas, and an inside workshop completes this eye catching home. Bring the horse along to furnish the barn! \$299,900. mls#12270

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School choice ...

From Front

Superintendent."

Several of those in attendance called the proposal "blackmail," "extortion" and an "ultimatum."

The school board fielded questions from those present. One question brought up by several in attendance was the possibility of annexation of some areas into the Murray School District. The way the current district lines are drawn, some who live in the Murray city limits do not live in the Murray City School District.

Chip Adams, attorney for Murray schools, said that in order to annex an area into the city school district, 75 percent of the property owners or 75 percent of the registered voters would have to petition the school board. If both boards don't agree, then it would have to go through an appeals process.

The school board indicated that they would support such a decision should the residents decide to pursue annexation.

Other questions asked of the board were some they weren't able to answer, such as why Calloway County waited until after school started to decide they wanted to make changes to student enrollment. Donnie Winchester, Murray board member, directed attendees to direct those questions to Calloway County.

"You need to ask some questions of the Calloway County board," he said. "They just thought we were going to roll over and let them (do what they wanted). They need to answer these questions."

After spending roughly an hour in executive session, the board decided to give a counter-offer to Calloway County in the form of a resolution. Essentially, the resolution states that Murray and Calloway County are to sign off on the 2004-2005 enrollment contracts by Nov. 1 so that each school will receive money from the state. No mention was made in that resolution of the 2005-2006 agreement between the districts.

The Murray school board

would like to see the open school choice remain in place and is fighting the decision by Calloway County to make changes. However, they will continue to honor school choice for students in their district despite the decision of Calloway County.

"I think the board made it very clear tonight that they would never do anything to eliminate school choice for the kids in our district," Reid said. "If those kids want to go to Calloway County, then they can go to Calloway County. We're going to preserve school choice. If we have a kid in this school district that wants to go to Calloway County, then that kid will be released to go."

"Parent choice is important to us as a school board," said Jean Masthay, Murray board member. "We would like to preserve that, if at all possible."

James Rogers, a faculty member at Murray State University and the father of a 2- and 4-year-old, was present at Thursday night's meeting and was not pleased with what he heard. When he moved to the area a little over two years ago, he and his wife decided their children would attend Murray schools. They felt comfortable buying a house out in the county because of open school choice.

"We knew coming in that we had a preference to Murray Independent schools," Rogers said. "But, the home that we loved was in the county so we chose to live in the county. All the sudden they (Calloway County) make a decision and we no longer have school choice. It puts us in a predicament. Do we sell our house? Do we need to move into the city?"

"Those are tough choices that we have to make very quickly."

Rogers also said that he doesn't believe that the reason for disturbing school choice is an economic issue, as Calloway County has claimed.

"I don't believe the number," Rogers said. "The numbers say there are almost 200 more students going from the county to city. The county is larger. They have twice the number of students so we expect it to be that way. We ran numbers. It's a few percent different. It's statistically insignificant. It's not an issue."

The percent Rogers refers to is of the number of students actually leaving the district. After crunching some numbers, the board said it discovered that 16 percent of Calloway County's students are from Murray School District, while 15 percent of Murray's students come from Calloway County.

Rogers believes what Calloway County is doing is wrong and said he will be giving a call to the superintendent and hopes that others will do the same.

"I hope that many people will do that," he said. "I think this was under the radar. I know this was published in the paper but this happened very quickly. It happened in a month. People were blindsided. I've talked to over a dozen families and all of them are surprised and most are outraged. There are issues throughout this county and five people voted uninformed in my opinion. They didn't open it up for discussion."

"There are economic issues, fairness issues on what current property owners should be able to do. School choice is good. It's good for this county and it's what makes us unique. It brought Pella in in my opinion, it brought Webasto in in my opinion, we have a new innovation and commercialization center on campus, we have Murray State here. We're going to grow and they (Calloway County) are going to hinder that growth with this decision. I don't think they understand that fully."

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Earthquake shakes west Tennessee

TIPTONVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A minor earthquake rattled windows in Lake County early Thursday morning, but there were no reports of casualties or damage, officials said.

The 2.5 magnitude earthquake occurred just before 7 a.m., with an epicenter about two miles northwest of Tiptonville, the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency said.

The quake was nearly four miles deep, according to a statement from the U.S. Geological Service.

The Lake County Police Department notified TEMA of the earthquake after receiving calls from numerous citizens and officials at the Northwest Correctional Complex.

The area is part of the New Madrid fault zone, which also includes parts of Missouri, Kentucky, Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana and Mississippi.

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Settlement approved for family members in Georgia crematory case

ROME, Ga. (AP) — A federal judge has approved a settlement agreement between family members and a northwest Georgia crematory operator accused of failing to burn hundreds of corpses.

The agreement, which was approved Thursday by U.S. District Judge Harold L.

Murphy, says the plaintiffs in the civil suit cannot go after the assets of Ray Brent Marsh or his family.

Instead the \$80 million settlement, which was first proposed in August, will come from Marsh's insurance company, Georgia Farm Bureau. Murphy's approval

came after some of the 1,672 plaintiffs in the suit stood up in court to express support or opposition to the settlement.

The case stems from the discovery of 334 decaying bodies at the Tri-State Crematory in Noble in February 2002.

But it is not guaranteed that plaintiffs

will receive any money from the settlement. Pending litigation in Walker County Superior Court will determine whether Georgia Farm Bureau is obligated to provide the Marsh family this kind of coverage. The insurance company contends it did not cover the crematory business. If

the damages are awarded, they will be divided equally among the plaintiffs, Murphy ruled.

While the settlement ends the civil trial, Marsh still faces 787 criminal charges in the case. A status hearing is scheduled for Nov. 19 in Walker County.

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Market principles applied to rank colleges

By JUSTIN POPE
AP Education Writer

Critics of college rankings say universities aren't like their sports teams. You cannot settle who is best with head-to-head competition on the playing field.

But in a new paper, a group of economists and statisticians begs to differ.

They lay out a system that ranks colleges on how they perform in one kind of head-to-head competition they claim says a lot about a school, and can be measured: the battle for students who are admitted to several colleges and have to choose among them.

While the U.S. News & World Report rankings use statistics like admission percentage, SAT scores and student-faculty ratio, critics say that those

figures are not necessarily much use to prospective students and that colleges can manipulate them.

In their proposal, the economists sidestep the tricky question of what makes a good college. Instead, they assume top high school students know best, and they simply report their choices. Of the students admitted to, say, both Brown and Penn, how many choose each place? It is the same principle in the Zagat restaurant guides: Don't try to grade the food, just reveal whether a lot of people like it or not.

The authors — Caroline Hoxby and Christopher Avery of Harvard, Andrew Metrick of the University of Pennsylvania and Mark Glickman of Boston University — have been working on their model for years. Their most detailed results yet were published recently by the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Here's how it works: Imagine two students, one choosing between Stanford and Harvard, another among Stanford,

Berkeley and Pomona. The statistical model views each one of those students as a "tournament" between the colleges involved; if Stanford "wins" either student, its ranking rises in relation to the schools it beat.

Colleges often compete against the same schools over and over, and may never compete against others. But with enough data, Stanford's place in relation to all schools begins to emerge and the rankings take shape.

The model, which resembles the one used to rank professional chess players, adjusts to balance out influencing factors such as a big financial aid offer from one school.

The authors offered a preliminary demonstration by tracking the college choices of 3,240 high-performing students from 396 high schools nationwide. They say that it works well for top schools but that more data is needed to improve their confidence in the rankings lower down.

So what does their trial run reveal? The top 20 schools look

similar to the top liberal arts colleges and universities in the U.S. News rankings (the categories are combined in this study) but their order changes. In U.S. News, for instance, Harvard and Princeton share the top spot among national universities; here, Harvard is No. 1, while Princeton falls to sixth. Duke, fifth in U.S. News, drops to 19th.

But the system rewards other schools. Wellesley's appeal as a women's college evidently helps it win "tournaments" with elite universities. Georgetown and Notre Dame score higher than they do in U.S. News, probably because of their popularity with Roman Catholic students.

In an interview, Hoxby said the "market" of high school students has a good sense of what makes a good college. And she said colleges cannot game this system.

Many critics of college rankings claim that that some schools try to lower their admissions percentage — and make themselves look more selective — by encouraging applications from students who have no chance of getting in. Or they try to boost their matriculation rates — the percentage of admitted students who enroll — by turning down top applicants they suspect are just applying as a back-up and are not likely to come.

But in this new system, the only way for colleges to improve their ranking is to get more top students to apply and attend.

"Nobody would feel under pressure to manipulate their admissions and matriculation rates," Hoxby said.

Facing criticism, U.S. News & World Report recently dropped matriculation rate as a component of its formula, and Robert Morse, the magazine's director of data research, said admissions percentage plays a tiny role.

As for the economists' approach, Morse said he doubts they could get the expanded data they need to make the system more credible.

Farmers can sign up for DCP program

Farmers can sign-up for the 2005 Direct and Counter-cyclical Payment Program (DCP). "In 2003, Kentucky farmers received \$58.7 million in payments under the program," said Jeffery S. Hall, State Executive Director. "Beginning this year, producers have the option to sign-up for the 2005 program online. This time-saving electronic service is part of the Bush Administration's e-Government initiative to improve delivery of services," said Hall.

To participate during 2005, producers must sign-up before June 1, 2005. Early enrollment in DCP can allow participants to select a 50% advance direct payment in December 2004. Direct payments for DCP are calculated using base acres, payment yields, and fixed rates established by the 2002 Farm Bill. Counter-cyclical payments are available only when the effective price is below the target price.

2005 Direct payment rates (\$/bu) are:

- Wheat—\$0.52
- Corn—\$0.28
- Soybeans—\$0.44

To sign-up for the 2005 program online, customers must have a USDA eAuthentication Level 2 account. This process starts by creating a user ID and password at <http://www.eauth.egov.usda.gov/eauthCreateAccount.html>. The final step requires visiting a local USDA Service Center to complete the eAuthentication process.

Additional information is available at your local FSA County Office or online at <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/ky/>.

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Menus for the various lunchrooms of the Calloway County and Murray City Schools have been released by Janice McCuiston and Marie Stalls, food service directors respectively, for the week of Oct. 25-29.

The menus are as follows:

CALLOWAY COUNTY
Preschool - breakfast - (milk served daily) **Monday** - sausage and biscuit, banana; **Tuesday** - cereal, wheat toast, fruit juice; **Wednesday** - yogurt, muffin, fruit juice; **Thursday** - donuts, grapes. **Lunch** - **Monday** - cheeseburger, French fries, lettuce, tomato, pickle, peaches; **Tuesday** - crispy steak fingers, smiley face potatoes, green beans, roll; **Wednesday** - fish nuggets, hush puppies, cole slaw, great northern beans; **Thursday** - hot dog, raisins, carrot and celery sticks, chocolate chip cookie.

Elementary - Breakfast (cereal, toast, fresh fruit, fruit juice and milk available daily) **Monday** - biscuit with sausage gravy; **Tuesday** - Danish; **Wednesday** - egg and cheese biscuit; **Thursday** - French toast sticks with syrup; **Friday** - chicken and biscuit. **Lunch** (chef salad, vegetables, fruit and milk available daily) **Monday** - chicken quesadilla, corn dog, peanut butter and jelly sandwich; **Tuesday** - chicken nuggets with wheat roll, BBQ ribette on hoagie, grilled cheese sandwich; **Wednesday** - chili with crackers, Laker wrap, peanut butter and jelly sandwich; **Thursday** - pizza, Sloppy Joe on bun, grilled cheese sandwich; **Friday** - hot dog, tuna salad sandwich on wheat bread, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Middle - Breakfast (yogurt, fruit juice, fresh fruit and milk available daily) **Monday** - breakfast bagel with cheese; **Tuesday** - steak on biscuit; **Wednesday** - pancake and sausage on a stick with syrup; **Thursday** - breakfast pizza; **Friday** - chocolate chip muffin. **Lunch** - (chef salads, vegetables, fruit and milk available daily) **Monday** - fish patty with hush puppies, Chuckwagon on bun, pizza; **Tuesday** - taco salad with corn bread, turkey club, submarine on hoagie; **Wednesday** - chili cheese burrito, hot ham and Swiss sandwich, pizza; **Thursday** - Oriental chicken with egg roll, hamburger, Laker wrap; **Friday** - hot dog, ham and cheese sandwich, pizza.

High - Breakfast (Pop Tarts, Danish, muffins, donuts, fruit juice and milk available daily) **Monday** - breakfast bagel; **Tuesday** - steak and biscuit; **Wednesday** - chicken and biscuit; **Thursday** - biscuit with sausage gravy; **Friday** - French toast sticks with syrup. **Lunch** - (vegetables, fruit, cold sandwiches, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, fries, chef salads, pizza, fruit drinks, tea and milk available daily) **Monday** - taco salad with Mexican corn bread, grilled chicken on bun; **Tuesday** - chicken patty with gravy and roll, foot long hot dog; **Wednesday** - vegetable soup with pizza sticks and crackers, submarine on hoagie; **Thursday** - sliced turkey and gravy with roll, BBQ ribette on hoagie; **Friday** - pizza, chef salad, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, deli sandwich.


MURRAY CITY
Elementary - Breakfast (milk, toast, cereal and juice available daily) **Monday** - breakfast combo; **Tuesday** - biscuit and gravy; **Wednesday** - French toast sticks; **Thursday** - sausage and biscuit; **Friday** - cinnamon pastry. **Lunch** - (fresh and canned fruits, vegetables and milk available daily) **Monday** - hamburgers, grilled cheese sandwich; **Tuesday** - chef salad with crackers, chili crispito; **Wednesday** - taco salad with corn chips, Chuckwagon sandwich; **Thursday** - chicken nuggets and roll, pimento cheese sandwich; **Friday** - sack lunch - hot dog, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Middle - Breakfast (toast, cereal, milk and juice available daily) **Monday** - waffle sticks; **Tuesday** - biscuit and gravy; **Wednesday** - steak and biscuit; **Thursday** - muffins; **Friday** - Honey bun. **Lunch** (fresh and canned fruits, vegetables and milk available daily) **Monday** - chicken rings, grilled cheese sandwich; **Tuesday** - cheeseburger, vegetable beef soup, corn dog; **Wednesday** - Italian dunkers bread, submarine sandwich, chicken salad plate; **Thursday** - chili and cheese stix, chef salad with crackers, stuff crust pizza; **Friday** - Salisbury steak with roll, turkey cheese sub, chicken quesadilla.


High - Breakfast (toast, cereal, milk and juice available daily) **Monday** - turnover; **Tuesday** - biscuit and gravy; **Wednesday** - cinnamon raisin biscuit; **Thursday** - sausage biscuit; **Friday** - Honey bun. **Lunch** (pizza, cheeseburgers, hamburgers, fresh and canned fruits, vegetables and milk available daily) **Monday** - chicken sandwich, cheeseburger nuggets; **Tuesday** - pasta bar, French bread pizza, mini corn dogs; **Wednesday** - chicken tetrazini, tuna salad plate; **Thursday** - chili and cheese stix, chef salad with crackers; **Friday** - crispito with cheese, corn dogs.

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Shown are District Director of Murray State University's SBDC Mickey Johnson, left, and Associate State KSBDC Director Steve Jacoby.

Johnson receives Star Award

Mickey Johnson received the 2004 Sutton Landry State Star Award from the Kentucky Small Business Development Center. Johnson serves as the District Director of four Small Business Development Centers sponsored by Murray State University. The award was presented to Johnson at the national convention in New Orleans.

"Mickey was honored with this award because of his reputation for being an exemplary performer, his dedication to economic growth through small business development and his willingness to go above and beyond the call of duty," said KSBDC State Director Becky Naugle.

This year's award also carries a sentimental value. It was renamed the Sutton Landry State Star Award in August after Landry passed away. Landry was the long-time director of Northern Kentucky University's SBDC. He was honored with the award in 2003.

"Sutton Landry was an esteemed colleague and friend of mine. I am privileged to be the first recipient of the award renamed in his honor," said Johnson.

America's Small Business Development Center Network is a partnership uniting private enterprise, government, higher education and local nonprofit

economic development organizations. It is the Small Business Administration's largest partnership program, providing management and technical assistance to help Americans start, run and grow their own businesses. With more than 1,000 centers across the nation, the SBDC network assists about 600,000 small businesses every year in face-to-face counseling and training, in addition to assisting hundreds of thousands more small businesses through fax-on-demand and e-mail.

The Kentucky Small Business Development Center (KSBDC) is a network of 15 service centers across the state that serves the Commonwealth's emerging and existing business community. KSBDC's Central Office is located at the University of Kentucky's Gatton College of Business and Economics.

Male heads up Rape Crisis Centers here

The Rape Crisis Center in Paducah, Murray, Mayfield, and Benton is breaking historic ground... it is now the first and only sexual violence support center in Kentucky led by a man.

Richard Remp-Morris is the Center's third executive director in 16 years. The agency, just like the 13 other rape crisis centers in the state, has only had female leadership prior to Morris's recent hire. Morris is now the 19th male director out of 1,100 rape crisis center directors nationwide*.

"Sexual assault affects the lives of people men love... their wives, sisters, brothers, mothers,

sons and daughters. We have often said rape will end when men become part of the solution. It will be wonderful to have Richard working with us, side by side, to get that word out," says Kentucky Association of Sexual Assault Program Executive Director Eileen Recktenwald. KASAP represents every sexual assault support center in the state.

Male leadership is also key to shattering myths regarding men who have been sexually victimized. The Purchase Area is no stranger to this phenomenon. Each year, the Rape Crisis Center answers nearly 3,000 confidential Helpline calls and

serves approximately 500 victims...half of them are children.

One third of the child clients are male.

Men who are survivors also routinely seek help at the Rape Crisis Center. Nationally, one in seven males will be sexually assaulted in his lifetime, but less than 10% will report the crime.

One of the leading national coalitions in the fight against sexual violence also agrees Morris's hire can only benefit male and female survivors in the Purchase Area. "One of the best trends in recent years has been the increased involvement of

men in the effort to fight rape. This fight, like those against other violent crimes, can only be won if men and women work together to help victims, teach our kids about right and wrong, and lock up criminals," says Scott Berkowitz, Rape Abuse and Incest National Network President.

This isn't the first time Morris has broken a gender barrier. In 2001, he became the first male director of the Purchase/Pennyrile Division of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

Investor education program workshop for teachers set

Learning, Earning and Investing, a new multi-faceted comprehensive investor education program for students, will be explained to teachers Nov. 4, 4-7 p.m., at Murray State University. The workshop, which is targeted for teachers of grades 4-12, will be held in Room 301 of the Business Building North. Murray State University's Center for Economic Education and the Moody Foundation are presenting the workshop at no charge to teachers.

This new program, Learning, Earning and Investing, will underscore the significant impact teachers have on the economic literacy levels of their students while enhancing the teachers' abilities to foster economic understanding and economic literacy in the classroom.

The curriculum is designed to teach the benefits of and strategies for long-term investing success. In addition, the companion Web site offers a wide array of current data, investment education links, downloadable classroom visuals, interactive lessons and classroom-tested print lessons for students.

Participants will be eligible for three hours of professional development credit approved by the Kentucky Department of Education, as well as three hours of training that will satisfy requirements for No Child Left Behind. A light dinner is also included.

Space is limited and pre-registration is required. Teachers are urged to register as soon as possible by sending an e-mail to: econed@murraystate.edu. For more information call Barry Brown, director, MSU Center for Economic Education, at 762-4277, or Janice Vaughn, CEE field director, at 395-4997.

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Racer Football

Around the OVC

Gamecocks In Polls: Jacksonville State continues to climb up the Division I-AA Top 25 polls, earning the No. 12 spot in both the latest Sports Network and ESPN/USA Today rankings. The Gamecocks, who lead the nation with a 12-game winning streak in the regular season, are one of two remaining undefeated teams as the season passes its midway point. JSU has won 10 consecutive OVC contests and boasts and overall record of 11-1 in league play since joining the conference last year.

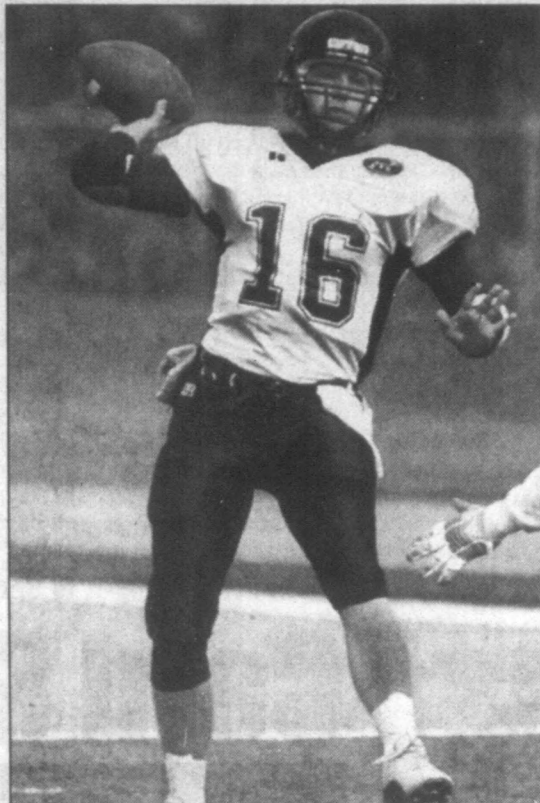
Walker, Wright Earn Honors: Tennessee State's Riley Walker and Eastern Kentucky's Pierre Wright have earned national recognition for their performances on the gridiron last week. The two were named I-AA Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week, respectively by *Don Hansen's Weekly Football Gazette*.

Wide Open Spaces: Samford WR Efreem Hill is one of the nation's Top 5 active receiving leaders, ranking second all-time in I-AA in receiving yards per game (90.4), receptions (182) and yards per catch (14.4). He is also third in career TD receptions (29) and catches per game (6.3).

Bonds On Fire: Jacksonville State senior RB Oscar Bonds has a league-high 13 touchdowns this season, just three shy of JSU's single-season mark of 16.

Murray State vs. SE Missouri

Saturday, Oct. 23, 2004 • 1:30 p.m.
Roy Stewart Stadium • Murray, Ky.



SCOTT NANNEY/Ledger & Times photo

Redshirt freshman quarterback Ryne Salyer threw only this one incomplete pass during his one series of work last week at Eastern Illinois. MSU head coach Joe Pannunzio said the 6-foot-1, 195-pounder would see at least one offensive series of action per game for the rest of the season.

A week after keeping its Ohio Valley Conference championship hopes alive, Murray State saw its title chances go down the drain with last week's disheartening 24-9 loss at Eastern Illinois.

The Racers (3-4, 2-2 OVC) will now try to salvage the remaining four games of the season, beginning with Saturday's matchup with long-time rival Southeast Missouri State.

SEMO (1-5, 1-2) enters this weekend's play in much the same predicament after getting pounded 38-13 at home by perennial league powerhouse Eastern Kentucky.

In that contest, EKV safety Pierre Wright blocked a punt and a field goal, picked off two passes and recorded a sack among seven solo tackles in leading the way against the Indians.

Southeast ranks near the bottom of the conference in both scoring offense (22.0 ppg.) and scoring defense (42.7). However, the Indians do lead the OVC in passing offense with 291.3 yards per outing.

Quarterback Andrew Goodenough is the conference's top passer with an average of 290.5 yards per game.

Last Time vs. SEMO ...

The Racers won their 11th game in a row in the series last October, escaping Cape Girardeau with a 27-24 decision.

In that contest, the Racers were tied with the Indians 10-10 at the halftime break and trailed 24-17 entering the fourth quarter. But Murray State scored 10 unanswered points in the final stanza to pull out the victory, running its season record to 3-6 at the time.

Murray scored on a Jesse Ohliger field goal in the first quarter and capped the half with a 2-yard touchdown run by Chad Cook.

Ron Lane put the Racers on the board in the second period with a 6-yard scamper to help match SEMO's first-half point total.

Southeast scored on two third-quarter runs, but managed no more points on the evening. Meanwhile, MSU received another field goal from Ohliger and capped the scoring on Lane's 7-yard run.

Despite losing the contest, the Indians outgained the Racers 358 to 286. SEMO piled up 208 yards rushing while throwing for 150 more.

The Series ...

Murray leads the all-time series between the two schools with a dominant 33-4-1 mark. The Racers have won 17 of 18 games played at Stewart Stadium. The series in Murray includes one tie. In Cape Girardeau, MSU holds a 16-3-1 advantage.

Game Notes

MSU OFFENSE: Murray State's string of 100-yard rushers ended at four games last week at Eastern Illinois, as the league's second-ranked rushing offense was held to just 143 yards on the ground. ... Junior QB Adam Fisher is sixth in the OVC in passing (138.2 ypg.) and eighth in total offense (141.0 ypg.). ... A banged-up Nick Turner registered 99 all-purpose yards last week, marking his highest production in four outings. The junior RB/KR ranks among league leaders in punt return (8.4 ypg.), kick return (23.4 ypg.) and all-purpose yardage (109.9 ypg.).

SEMO DEFENSE: Southeast's defense held EKV to just 1-of-11 on third-down conversion attempts last week. ... Sophomore DB Anthony Lumpkin is out for the remainder of the season with a shoulder injury. ... The Indians are ranked 114th out of 119 I-AA teams nationally in scoring offense, giving up 42.7 points a game. ... Injuries have taken a toll on a unit that his allowing opponents an NCAA-high 521.3 yards of total offense per game.

MSU DEFENSE: Demetrick Westbrook led the team with 12 tackles last week, while Patrick Schultz added 10 stops. ... Senior LB Rohan Godson is tied for the league lead in tackles (10.4 pg.). He has a conference-high 49 solo stops among 73 total tackles, tying for fourth nationally (7.0 pg.). ... Senior Onsha Whitaker has broken up eight passes and made four interceptions, ranking second in the OVC and 13th nationally in passes defended (12.). ... The Racers are giving up just 123.7 yards per game on the ground and 212.3 yards through the air, ranking third in the league (336.0 ypg.).

SEMO OFFENSE: The Indians boast the league's top passing offense (291.3 ypg.). ... Despite throwing four interceptions last week, senior QB Andrew Goodenough recorded his fourth consecutive 300-yard passing game. He leads the league and ranks second in Division I-AA in passing yardage per game (290.5). ... Senior TE Ray Goodson ranks third in the OVC in receptions (6.67 pg.) and sixth in receiving yardage per game (69.8).

OVC Standings

	OVC	All Games
Jacksonville State	4-0	6-0
Eastern Kentucky	3-1	3-3
Eastern Illinois	2-1	3-3
Murray State	2-2	3-4
Tennessee Tech	1-1	4-2
Tennessee State	1-1	3-3
Southeast Missouri	1-2	2-5
Samford	1-3	2-5
Tennessee-Martin	0-4	1-6

Saturday, Oct. 23
Eastern Illinois at UT-Martin — noon
Eastern Ky. at Vanderbilt — 1 p.m.
SEMO at Murray State — 1:30 p.m.
Samford at Tenn. State — 2:30 p.m.
Jax. State at Tennessee Tech — 7 p.m.

*All Times Central



SEMO Quick Facts
Location ... Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Founded ... 1873
Enrollment ... 9,534
Colors ... Red & Black
President ... Dr. Kenneth W. Dobbins
Director of Ath. ... Don Kaverman
2003 Record ... 5-7
Letterwinners Returning/Lost ... 31/13
Starters Returning/Lost ... 16/8

ChalkTalk

The Racers simply need to get off to a good start to have success against Southeast Missouri State this weekend. Murray State holds a commanding lead over the Indians in the all-time series between the two schools, and carries a big psychological advantage over its old foes.

A big early lead by the Racers could serve as a knockout punch against the Indians. Murray must also overcome the reality of playing out the remainder of its schedule with no hope of an OVC championship.

The Racers must also overcome a potent SEMO passing attack, which leads the conference in that category. Senior QB Andrew Goodenough is the league's top passer heading into this weekend's action. MSU must win the battle up front and put pressure on Goodenough.

Good Luck

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The hunt for a true red October begins

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

One nemesis down, one to go for the Boston Red Sox.

Paint the World Series red — Red Sox and Redbirds, a classic matchup starting Saturday night at Fenway Park.

After finishing off the New York Yankees, the Red Sox face their biggest National League nemesis, the St. Louis Cardinals in an effort to reverse The Curse and win the World Series for the first time since 1918.

St. Louis is expecting a tough series.

"They showed what they can do, coming back from 3-0," NLCS MVP Albert Pujols said. "They never give up. They knew it wasn't over until they lose that fourth game."

When Ted Williams led the Red Sox to the 1946 World Series following Boston's first AL pennant since 1918, the Cardinals beat them in Game 7. And when Carl Yastrzemski's Red Sox made it back in 1967, the Cardinals defeated them again in seven games.

Boston, which lost Game 7 to the Cincinnati Reds in 1975 and the New York Mets in 1986, wasn't focused on its Series opponent after winning 10-3 at Yankee Stadium on Wednesday night to become the first major league team to overcome a 3-0 deficit in a best-of-seven series.

Earlier Thursday, Boston manager Terry Francona said he had not had time to focus on the NL teams.

"I hope they play 30 innings tonight. I hope they beat the heck out of each other," he said.

St. Louis, which beat Houston 5-2 in Game 7 of the NL championship series Thursday night, was a major league-best 105-57 during the regular season. Boston's 98-64 mark was second in the AL, three games behind the Yankees.

"It's going to be a challenge," Cardinals outfielder Larry Walker said. "Obviously, they're riding a high, too."

Boston, which won its 11th pennant, starts knuckleballer Tim Lincecum in the opener, most likely against Woody Williams, followed by Curt Schilling for the Red Sox in Game 2. Boston's Pedro Martinez is slated for Game 3 at Busch Stadium on Tuesday, with Derek Lowe starting the following night.

"I see the Red Sox as a very deserving, very competitive ballclub," St. Louis third baseman Scott Rolen said. "It should be a nice challenge and a great contest."

In 1946, the Red Sox lost the first two games in St. Louis, won three straight at home, then dropped Game 6 on the road.

The Cardinals tied Game 7 at 3-all in the eighth inning on Dom DiMaggio's two-run double off Harry Brecheen. But Enos Slaughter scored from first on Harry Walker's double in the bottom half as shortstop Johnny Pesky hesitated with his relay, according to lore, after receiving the throw from outfielder Leon Culberson.

MURRAY STATE VS. SEMO

Feelings mutual between Racers, SEMO

By SCOTT NANNEY
Sports Editor

With both teams out of contention for an Ohio Valley Conference championship, Saturday's matchup between rivals Murray State and Southeast Missouri State could be deemed as virtually meaningless.

But don't tell that to Indians fans, who have had the annual date with the Racers circled on their calendars since last season.

SEMO fans' zeal for beating Murray is well known throughout the conference. And Indians' head coach Tim Billings doesn't hide from that fact.

"I guess people in Cape (Girardeau), for some reason, want

to beat Murray really badly," Billings said during a league-wide conference call earlier this week. "It all started with basketball. Murray's always dominated them in basketball, and we never seem to beat them (in football) in Murray."

"I think it's become a measuring stick for our teams. So it's a big deal to our fans."

Problem is, the SEMO faithful have had little to cheer about when it comes to late October meetings with the Racers on the gridiron.

In 38 lifetime meetings, the Indians are a hapless 4-33-1 against MSU. The Racers have dominated the series at both venues — holding a 17-1 record in games played at Roy Stewart Stadium and a 16-3-1 edge at Cape Girardeau's Houck Stadium.

Murray's command of the series has never been more secure than it is now, with the Racers having won 11 consec-

utive games over their Show Me State rivals.

SEMO's last win in the series came during former MSU head coach Mike Mahoney's final season — a 27-21 Indians' triumph in Cape Girardeau. Since then, though, it has been all Racers.

If it's any consolation to Southeast fans, the games have been close for most of the last 11 years, including last season at Houck Stadium.

Last October, the Racers trailed 24-17 heading into the fourth quarter but rallied with 10 unanswered points to pull out a 27-24 victory. MSU needed an interception with 1:29 remaining in the contest to seal the victory.

The Indians (1-5, 1-2 OVC) will get yet another shot at ending the streak tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Stewart Stadium, where the Racers (3-4, 2-2) have yet to lose in three tries.

Home has been the only safe haven for

Murray this season, as Joe Pannunzio's fifth MSU squad has lost all four of its road games in 2004. Including last week's 24-9 defeat at Eastern Illinois, the Racers have lost 21 of their last 29 games away from Stewart Stadium.

Southeast can share in its rival's misery. The Indians have again fallen on hard times after being expected to be a contender for the conference crown.

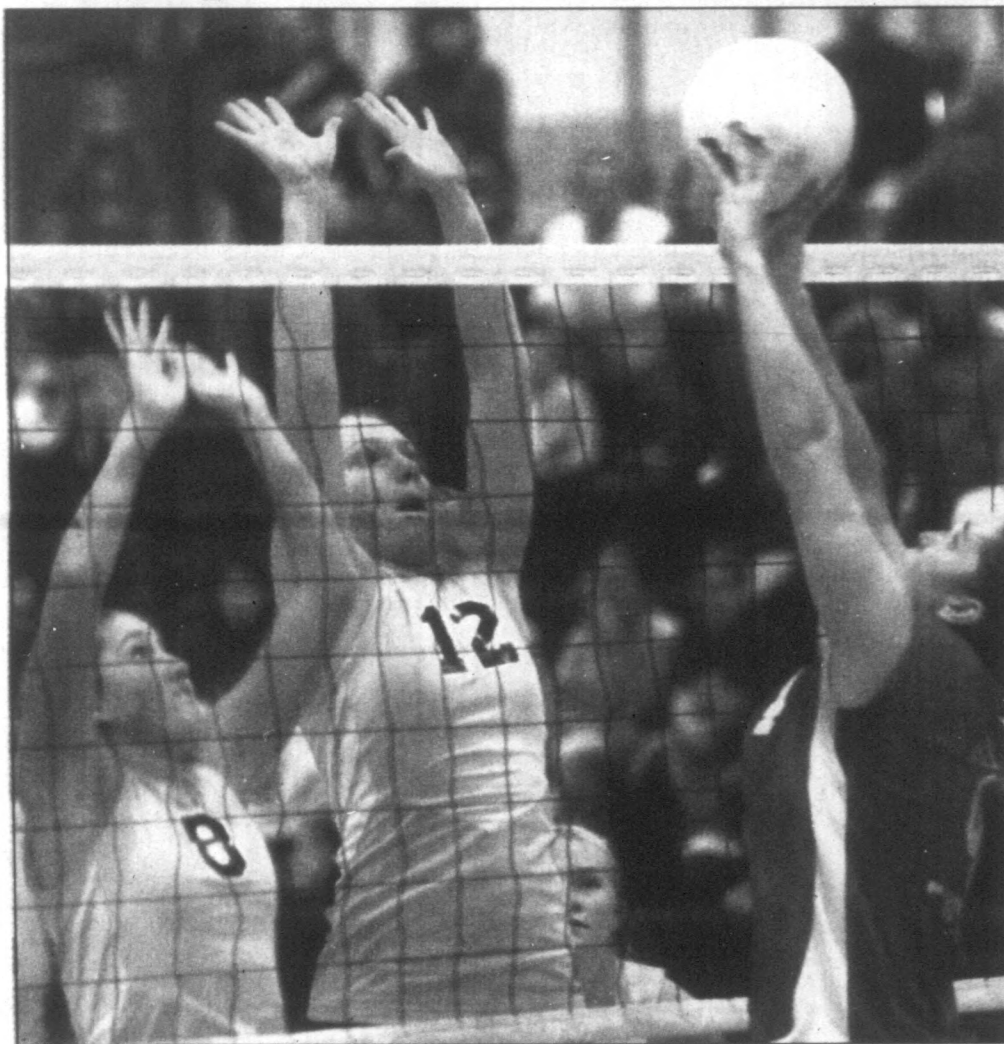
According to Billings, Saturday's outcome is vital for both squads even though neither one has a shot to win the league.

"This is a pivotal game for both of us because the winner will be in the upper-half of the conference (standings)," he explained. "I've been here (at SEMO) for five years, and we've finished in the top three or four every year. So we want to be in that top group. ... It would be difficult to have three (OVC) losses after this game."

■ See RACERS Page 16A

FIRST REGION VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Lady Tigers can't stop the inevitable



MICHAEL DANN/Ledger & Times photo

Murray High's Laura Mitchell (8) and Breanna Volp go up for a block at the net against Christian Fellowship's Kayla Pugh Thursday night in the championship match of the First Region volleyball tournament at Lone Oak High School.

By MICHAEL DANN
Sports Writer

PADUCAH, Ky. — If the past two seasons of western Kentucky volleyball have taught us anything, it's that you can't stop the inevitable.

The inevitable being a regional showdown between Murray High School and Christian Fellowship for First Region bragging rights.

The Lady Eagles bragged their way to the state tournament a year ago, and the little engine that could — the small school from Draffenville — came up big in Thursday night's First Region championship at Lone Oak High

School, winning the first and third games to finish 25-23, 12-25 and 25-20 for a trip to Frankfort. CFS will face Region 16 winner Russell.

It was an uneasy feeling for the Lady Tigers, standing on the opposite side of the net as CFS celebrated its victory — especially for MHS seniors Laura Mitchell and Breanna Volp. The two seniors, along with Lisa Thurman, played their final varsity game last night.

"It is very disappointing being in the same spot we were a year ago," Volp said. "Christian Fellowship has gotten a lot better since last year.

We played a good game and we lost to a really good team. There's nothing to be ashamed of."

Mitchell added some solace in a loss that felt like salt to an open wound.

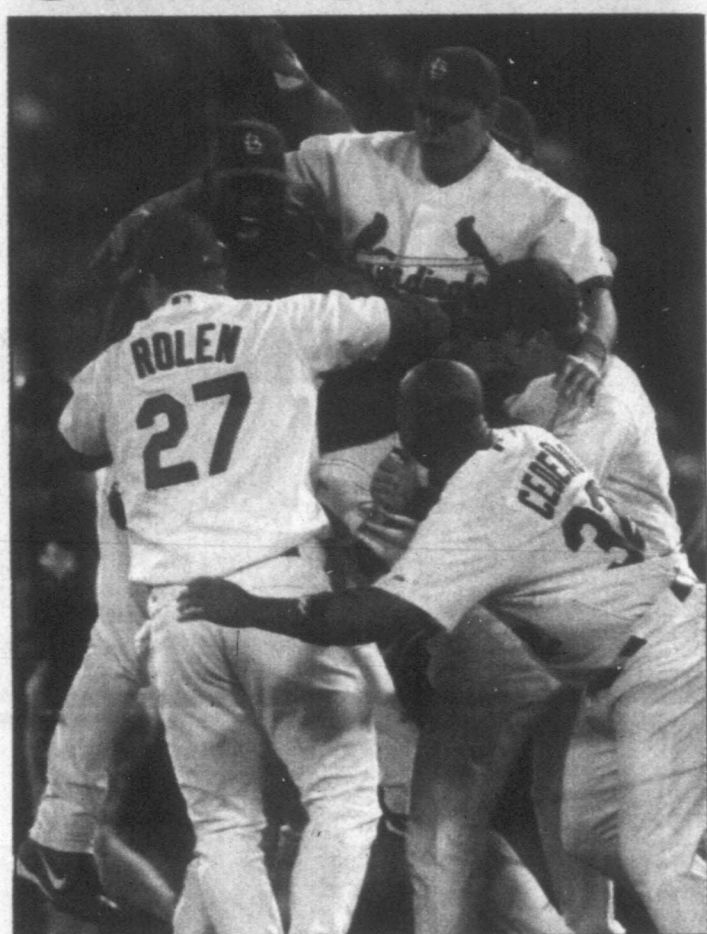
"We played a really hard year. It came down to this, and we played tough," she said.

CFS took the night's first game, winning 25-23. In a back-and-forth battle, the two teams tied 13 times and fought off 14 lead changes.

Lady Eagles' head coach Chris Presswood saw the writing on the wall about how

■ See TIGERS Page 16A

Card Sharks



AP Photo

The St. Louis Cardinals celebrate their 5-2 win over the Houston Astros in Game 7 of the NL Championship Series Thursday at Busch Stadium. St. Louis advances to the World Series against the Boston Red Sox.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jim Edmonds made a circus catch. Jeff Suppan outpitched the Rocket. And Albert Pujols and Scott Rolen came through, yet again.

Surrounded by a rollicking sea of red, clearly these St. Louis Cardinals could do no wrong.

With their fans hootin' and hollerin' the whole time, the Cardinals suddenly broke loose in the sixth inning against Roger Clemens. Pujols lined a tying double, Rolen followed with a home run and St. Louis beat the Houston Astros 5-2 Thursday night in Game 7 of the NL championship series.

Next up for the Cardinals, the Boston Red Sox in the World Series opener Saturday night at Fenway Park. By all accounts it should be a classic — they also met in the 1967 and 1946 Series, and St. Louis won both, each time going the full seven games.

"It's going to be a blast," Edmonds said. "Boston's a great town. They played so well to beat the Yankees."

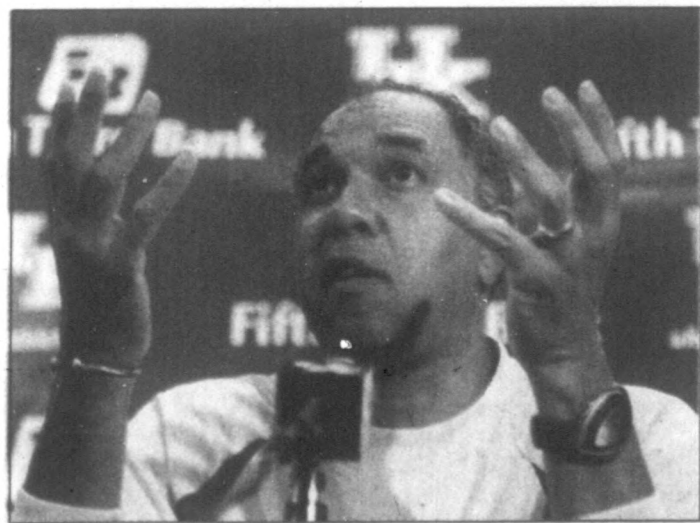
The Astros-Cardinals matchup was the ultimate hometown series — the only best-of-seven LCS where the home team won every game.

"We went to Houston, they got the crowd going," Pujols said. "Brought the series back here, did it in front of our home crowd. Like I said, it's amazing."

The club sporting the famed birds-on-the-bat logo captured its 16th pennant. The Cardinals made it by going 6-0 at home this postseason, rallying from a 3-2 deficit against the wild-card Astros.

The Cards did it in front of fans dressed in red from head to toe. Standing and shouting, they simply would not let their team — which led the majors with 105 wins — fall short.

"There's no doubt that the enthusiasm of the crowds in both places was a factor in the games. Adrenaline starts kicking in and you get stronger and faster," manager Tony La Russa said.



AP Photo

Kentucky coach Tubby Smith talks with reporters during the team's media day Thursday in Lexington. With only two returning starters, it would appear that Smith's much-ballyhooed freshmen quickly will be forced into action this season.

UK MEDIA DAY

Freshmen hope to have own legacy

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky basketball coach Tubby Smith prefers to take time to ensure freshmen players have adjusted to the rigors of college life and the college game.

He'll have no such luxury this season. With only two returning starters, Smith said the Wildcats must rely on a crop of highly-rated recruits to sustain their recent level of success, which has included No. 1 seeds in the two most recent NCAA tournaments.

It would be a surprise if one or two freshmen aren't in the starting lineup when Kentucky

opens its season Nov. 20 against Coppin State, Smith said Thursday.

"You hope they're going to be as good as advertised," Smith said during Kentucky's media day. "I think some of our freshmen have really shown us that they're capable of being major contributors immediately in our program."

Three of the incoming freshmen — guards Rajon Rondo and Joe Crawford and center Randolph Morris — played in the McDonald's All-America game in March. A fourth, guard Ramel Bradley, also was the focus of intense recruiting inter-

est from several schools, including Kentucky's Southeastern Conference rival, Georgia.

"It's hard for anybody to live up to some of the hype that our young players are probably going to be exposed to," Smith said.

Smith, for the second time in a week, hinted that 6-7 sophomore forward Sheray Thomas might not play this season. On Oct. 6, Thomas underwent what Smith called "major" surgery for an undisclosed ailment. Immediately after the surgery, Kentucky officials said Thomas could be sidelined four to six weeks.

Smith said Thursday that Thomas — who appeared in 23 games last season, averaging 1.7 points and 1.1 rebounds per game — has returned to classes. But Smith also spoke about what the Wildcats might do if Thomas doesn't recover in time to play this season.

"We're not sure what his status is or when he'll be able to come back," Smith said.

Three-fifths of the Wildcats' starting lineup appears set. Senior forward Chuck Hayes and junior swingman Kelenna Azubuike return from last season's 27-5 team that entered the

■ See FROSH Page 16A

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**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
COURT OF JUSTICE
CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT
Civil Action No. 03-CI-00038**

JACKSON PURCHASE AGRICULTURAL CREDIT ASSOCIATION,
VS.,
JIMMY JOE HALE & KIMBER LEANN HALE
in their individual capacities and d/b/a JIMMY JOE HALE DIARY, T & W FINANCIAL SERVICES, COMPANY, L.L.C., AG LEASE OR LOAN, L.L.C., BRANCH BANKING AND TRUST, f/k/a PEOPLES BANK OF MURRAY, f/k/a AREA BANK, COMMODITY SPECIALISTS CO., f/k/a COMMODITY SPECIALISTS COMPANY, WELLS FARGO FINANCIAL LEASING, INC., f/k/a TELMARK, L.L.C., COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF CALLOWAY, and THE SCOLAR COMPANY,

NOTICE OF SALE

PLAINTIFF,
DEFENDANTS.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on August 24, 2004, and by an Amended Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on September 24, 2004, pursuant to Motion of the Plaintiff in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, November 1, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

TRACT I
Beginning at the Northeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of Section 21, Township 3, Range 3, East, running South 160 rods; thence West with Section Line 80 rods; thence North 160 rods to division line; thence East 80 rods to the beginning, containing 80 acres, more or less.

TRACT II
A part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 21, Township 3, Range 3 East, beginning at the southeast corner of said Quarter; running West 80 rods; thence North to Damon's Creek; thence East 108 rods with said creek to branch; thence South with said branch to division line; thence West to the beginning, containing 35 acres more or less.

The above is subject to any and all roads, specifically, the Colen Jones Road.

Tracts I and II are being the same real estate conveyed to Jimmy Joe Hale, d/b/a Jimmy Joe Hale Diary, by Charles Tucker, et ux., dated June 16, 1986, and recorded in Microfilm Book 168, Card 1619, in the office of the Calloway County Court Clerk. Being also the same real estate conveyed to Jimmy Joe Hale and wife, Kimber LeAnn Hale, both d/b/a Jimmy Joe Hale Diary, by deed from Jimmy Joe Hale, d/b/a Jimmy Joe Hale Dairy, dated April 21, 1992, recorded April 21, 1992, at 10:36 a.m., and of record in Microfilm Book 180, Card 1082, in the Calloway County Court Clerk's Office.

THE ABOVE DESCRIBED TRACTS I & II ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING:

Any purchaser of the real estate shall purchase said property subject to a Notice of Violation from Commonwealth of Kentucky, Natural Resources and Environmental Cabinet, Department for Environmental Protection, Division of Water and an Order for Discontinuance, Abatement or Alleviation from Commonwealth of Kentucky, Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet.

Any purchaser of the real estate shall be required to receive acceptance from the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Natural Resources and Environmental Cabinet, for an agricultural waste management system plan for the closure of six waste impoundments on the subject real estate.

TRACT III
Legal description of a tract of land situated in the County of Calloway, State of Kentucky, being a part of the Northeast and Northwest Quarters of Section 30, Township 3, Range 3 East, and also being Tract 6 of a Minor Subdivision Plat of record in Plat Book 32, Page 100, Slide 3116, being further described as follows:
Beginning at a #4 rebar w/cap #3175 set 20.00 feet west of the centerline of Samuel Drive and 0.45 miles +- south of Backusburg Road (Ky. Hwy. 464), said point being a corner of Tract 5 and the Northeast corner of the herein described tract;
Thence, along a line 20.00 feet from and parallel to the centerline of Samuel Drive the following bearings and distances:
South 13 degrees 58 minutes 00 seconds East for a distance of 79.63 feet to a #4 rebar w/cap #3175 set;
South 02 degrees 06 minutes 17 seconds East for a distance of 42.09 feet to a #4 rebar w/cap #3175 set;
South 00 degrees 08 minutes 43 seconds West for a distance of 50.62 feet to a #4 rebar w/cap #3175 set at the southeast corner of the herein described tract and a northeast corner of Tract 5;
Thence, along the north line of Tract 5 North 87 degrees 16 minutes 21 seconds West for a distance of 247.83 feet to a #4 rebar w/cap #3175 set at the southwest corner of the herein described tract;
Thence, along the east line of Tract 5 North 02 degrees 07 minutes 45 seconds East for a distance of 197.12 feet to a #4 rebar w/cap #3175 set at the northwest corner of the herein described tract;
Thence, along the south line of Tract 5 South 79 degrees 58 minutes 23 seconds East for a distance of 222.99 feet to the point of beginning.
Together with and subject to covenants, easements, and restrictions of record.
This tract contains 1.000 acres but is subject to any additional road right-of-way there may be on Samuel Drive.
Tract III is being a portion of and all that remains of the same real estate which was conveyed by Larry Dan Darnell and wife, Judith A. Darnell, to Jimmy Joe Hale and wife, Kim Hale, on March 10, 2000, and recorded in Book 341, Page 142, in the office of the Clerk of Calloway County Court.
Pursuant to Order, Tracts I and II as described above shall be sold as one combined tract by the Master Commissioner, but Tract III shall be sold separately by the Master Commissioner.
The aforementioned property shall be sold on a cash or credit basis of 30 days, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall execute a good sale bond bearing 12% interest per annum from date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but shall be sold subject to the 2004 ad valorem taxes.
This 11th day of October, 2004.

Respectfully submitted,
MAX W. PARKER
Master Commissioner
Calloway Circuit Court

INVITATION TO BID
Notice is hereby given that Calloway County Fiscal Court will be accepting sealed bids for the following:
Property location: Lakeway Shores Map #088-B-0150 Deed Book #225-117
Description: Lot No. 150 of Unit 1 of Lakeway Shores, Inc. as shown by the plat recorded in Plat Book No. 2, Calloway County Court.
Bid Forms for this property may be obtained from the Office of the Calloway County Judge Executive, 101 South 5th Street, Murray, Kentucky 42071 or by calling 270-753-2920. All bids should be clearly marked on the outside as SEALED BID and submitted in writing only to the Calloway County Fiscal Court, 101 South 5th Street, Murray, Kentucky 42071. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time, on October 28, 2004 at which time they will be opened and read aloud.
The Calloway County Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept the lowest or best bid or reject any or all bids, to waive technicalities, or to re-advertise.
Larry Elkins
Calloway County Judge Executive

INVITATION TO BID
The Calloway County Fiscal Court will accept sealed bids for materials required for the construction of a 60 foot free span bridge delivered and set. Contact Jodie Brooks, Calloway County Road Supervisor, at 270-753-4846 for specifications and forms.
All bids should be dropped off at the Office of the Calloway County Judge Executive, 101 South 5th Street, Murray, Kentucky and should be clearly marked on the outside as SEALED BID. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time, on November 4th, 2004 at which time they will be opened and read aloud.
The Calloway County Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept the lowest or best bid or reject any or all bids, to waive technicalities, or to re-advertise.
Larry Elkins
Calloway County Judge Executive

Advertisement For Bids
Sealed bids for three (3) non-clog submersible pumps will be received by the City of Murray at the office of City Hall, 104 North 5th Street, Murray, KY 42071 until 1:00 p.m. (local time), November 9, 2004 and then at said office opened and publicly read aloud.
The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS consist of Advertisement for Bids, Bid Form and Technical Specifications.
Copies of the TECHNICAL SPECIFICATIONS AND BID FORM may be obtained at the office of GRW Engineers, Inc., located at 801 Corporate Drive, Lexington, KY 40503.
No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of ninety (90) days after closing time scheduled for the receipt of bids.
The City of Murray reserves the right to waive informalities and to reject any and all bids.

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LookingBack

10 years ago

Published is a picture of Dwayne Fulkerson of Dees Bank of Hazel with Jonathan Winters, comedian, who was visiting various antique stores in Hazel on Oct. 20.

Serving as officers of the WMU of Blood River Baptist Association are Opal Giltner, Estelle Gray, June Crider, Gracie Erwin, Debra Melton, Alene Ashley, Earlene Hamlett and Vanda Gibson.

In high school football games Murray Tigers won 43-6 over Ballard Memorial and Calloway Lakers lost 21-19 to Tilghman Tornado.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robertson will be married 50 years Oct. 28.

20 years ago

Denise Letitia Butler was crowned as homecoming queen of Murray State University at the football game with MSU winning 13-6 over Akron. Attendees were Clarissa Maria Fox, Sheri Lea Hines, Cynthia Diane Dalton, Bruceann Deshazor and Susan Michelle Alsobrook.

In high school football games Murray Tigers won 26-7 over Caldwell County and Calloway Lakers lost 28-7 to Tilghman Tornado.

Dorothy McKenzie spoke about "The Joys of Life of Service" at meeting of Alpha Department of Murray Woman's Club.

30 years ago

World Community Day, sponsored by Church Women United of Murray and Calloway County, will be held at North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church on Nov. 1. Mrs. R.J. Simpson of Paducah will be the speaker.

The Rev. Jerry Lee has been called as pastor of West Fork Baptist Church. He has been pastor at Shady Grove Baptist Church.

Murray High School Tigers won 26-6 over Marshall County Marshals in a football game at Murray State University Stewart Stadium.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker were married 50 years Oct. 18.

40 years ago

Published is a picture of Grover Wood James of Murray being presented the Conservation Award of Merit at the fourth annual Conservation Congress in Louisville. The presentation was by William C. Johnstone.

Pvt. James R. Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Jeffrey, is now serving with the United States Army at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Collins, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lamb and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeder.

50 years ago

J. Homer Miller, formerly of Calloway County, now extension agent for Marshall County, received the distinguished service award at the National Association of County Agents held at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCord, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barnes and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Robin Bramley.

Published is a picture of the milking parlor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Workman, Rt. 1, Murray.

Mother seeks spell to make daughter break up with lover

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Danni," is 36. She was heterosexual until she spent five years in prison. Ever since her release, she has been living in a lesbian relationship with a woman named "Marty."



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

visit lesbian sites, trying to find another lover.

I hate the woman Danni is with now. I try to treat Marty with respect because I love my daughter. But I am considering trying to find a spell book and casting a spell to make Danni break up with Marty.

Do you know where I could find a book with spells in it? Marty is bigger than Danni. They got into a fist fight recently, and Danni came to me covered with bruises. Please tell me what to do. I don't know ... WITCH WAY TO TURN ... DEAR WITCH: Let me

"spell" a few things out to you. Your daughter should not be looking for another romance until after she has ended and healed from this one. Since her current relationship has turned violent, the book you should both be reaching for isn't a spell book - it's your

TodayInHistory

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Oct. 22, the 296th day of 2004. There are 70 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 22, 1962, President Kennedy announced an air and naval blockade of Cuba, following the discovery of Soviet missile bases on the island.

On this date: In 1746, Princeton University in New Jersey received its charter.

In 1836, Sam Houston was inaugurated as the first constitutionally elected president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1934, bank robber Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd was shot to death by federal agents at a farm in East Liverpool, Ohio.

In 1968, Apollo 7 returned safely, splashing down in the Atlantic Ocean.

Five years ago: Five of the seven Republican presidential hopefuls met in New Hampshire for their first debate of the 2000 nomination race, with front-runner George W. Bush notably absent.

One year ago: President Bush was heckled during a speech to a divided Australian Parliament in which he defended the war with Iraq.

Guillain-Barre syndrome is serious

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son has been diagnosed with Guillain-Barre syndrome. Please tell me the cause and indicate how long it lasts.



Dr. Gott

By Dr. Peter Gott

Are there aftereffects? Because it can occur without warning following surgery, immunizations and trivial infections, this rare syndrome is dreaded. The cause is unknown.

Guillain-Barre is an acute neurological disorder, marked by progressive weakness of the arms and legs that may spread to involve the muscles of respiration, requiring assisted ventilation. The mortality rate, despite aggressive respiratory support, approaches 5 percent of all patients.

The diagnosis is made by examination, although analysis of the spinal fluid is usually performed to exclude meningitis and other disorders.

Guillain-Barre is, in most instances, a medical emergency that requires constant monitoring. Patients often need intravenous fluids, along with respiratory support, physical therapy and other treatment.

As a general rule, once the acute phase has subsided and the weakness has peaked, patients gradually improve over a period of months. However, approximately 30 percent of adults (and a higher percentage of children) experience residual weakness that is more or less permanent. About 10 percent of patients relapse, for unknown reasons.

Patients with Guillain-Barre syndrome should be under the care of neurologists, but other specialists (such as pulmonologists and physiatrists) may

be needed. DEAR DR. GOTT: Some ophthalmologists indicate cataracts shouldn't be removed until they're "ripe." Others say they should be removed as soon as they are detected. What's your opinion?

DEAR READER: Years ago, cataract surgery wasn't as successful as it is today. Ophthalmologists hesitated to recommend surgery until sight in the affected eye had deteriorated to the point of near blindness: the cataract had advanced to an extreme degree and become "ripe." Therefore, if the operation failed, the patient would be no worse off.

Modern cataract surgery, with lens implant, is a different story, however. It's almost always successful. Consequently, the operation is customarily performed much earlier, before sight has been lost.

This is not to say that a cataract should be removed at the time it's detected. Surgery is, after all, surgery. Thus, the prudent position, in my view, is to wait until the vision is so affected that normal activities, such as reading, are curtailed. As you can see, I'm taking a middle ground on this issue. Ask your ophthalmologist for specific advice.

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

If readers would like to contact Dr. Gott, they may write him through your newspaper or send their mail directly to Dr. Gott c/o United Media, 200 Madison Ave., 4th fl., New York, NY 10016.

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ContractBridge

Bidding Quiz

Your right-hand opponent opens with One Diamond, both sides vulnerable. What action (if any) would you now take with each of the following five hands?

- 1. ♠AQJ85 ♥AK92 ♦74 ♣K3
- 2. ♠AJ9 ♥QJ7 ♦KJ6 ♣KQ85
- 3. ♠AQJ93 ♥85 ♦K63 ♣K92
- 4. ♠AK ♥A6 ♦8752 ♣Q9632
- 5. ♠KJ96 ♥AQ87 ♦10 ♣J984

1. Double. The fact that an opponent opens the bidding does not foreclose the possibility that your side might have a partscore, a game or, on a rare occasion, even a slam. There are various ways of competing against an opening bid, and one of them is a takeout double.

Most commonly, the double announces opening-bid values and support for the unbid suits, but it can also show a more powerful one- or two-suited hand that is too good for a mere overcall.

This is a hand of that type. Your double asks partner to reply in his best suit. If he happens to respond with two clubs, your plan is to bid two spades to identify your extra values.

2. One notrump. This shows the same values as an opening notrump bid: 16 to 18 points, balanced distribution and honor cards (stoppers) in

at least three suits. The only additional requirement is that you have at least one stopper in the opponent's suit, and this hand meets that condition.

3. One spade. This hand qualifies as an opening bid, but here you should overcall rather than double, since you are interested in only one suit and do not have sufficient extra values to double and then bid your own suit. Partner will assume you have at least five good spades and about nine to 16 points.

4. Pass. You have the values for an opening bid, but it is too dangerous to express them. To double would be unwise, since you lack adequate support for either major, and it would be equally unwise to overcall with two clubs on such a mangy suit. Such an overcall could easily lead to a loss of 800 or 1,100 points.

5. Double. The only question is whether to pass or double. The pass is not recommended, even though you have only 11 high-card points, since if partner has some support for one of your three suits, the value of your hand is much greater. It is best to compete with such hands, not because you expect to make a game, but to fight for a partscore — or at least to prevent the opponents from making theirs by pushing them beyond their limit.

Tomorrow: That magic number 13.

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Crosswords

ACROSS 39 Place for laundry 40 Grimy 43 Planet next to Saturn 46 No future — 47 Turkish title 48 Pre-owned 50 Honeysuckle 51 Sor 52 Cuzco founder 53 Fired, slangily 54 Change the color of 55 Banking convenience DOWN 1 Bitter cold 2 Socially inept one 3 Way 4 Bierstube order 5 Fling 6 Poached edible 7 Protozoan 8 Bump into 9 Perched 10 Lacoste of tennis 22 Ruin a nylon of 23 Univ. degrees 24 Checkout ID 25 Worthless coin 26 Young goat 27 Out of the ordinary 28 Large parrot 29 Ocean dweller 31 Rookie socialite 34 Sign on the — line 35 Thirsty 36 Farrow of "Zelig" 37 Listlessness 39 Reduce speed 40 Met celeb 41 DOS alternative 42 Trig function 43 Repulsive 44 Middle's sch. 45 Minority group 47 Relief 49 Hydroelectric project

Answer to Previous Puzzle

COP WIG ROOT IAGO ORE EBBB MILD KIN BLIP PRESS SINAI SOD TWEED QUE AIRS NUNS POETRY STEEDS COVE RISE SPA BUICK TAT CHILL SLOTH ROUE NIP UNTO FLEA ANA GEAR DEEP SGT ERR

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