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Louisville Plays Middle Tennessee Like Fiddle

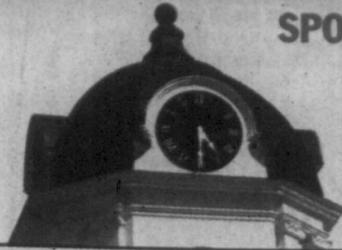
— See Sports



OPEN HOUSES

See Page 5A For Details.

SPORTS: Calloway County Falls On The Road; Tigers Nipped On Homecoming



MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Vol. 127, No. 238

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Saturday, October 7, 2006

Murray, KY 42071

75¢

SW students treated for hard work

By TOM BERRY
Staff Writer

How do you reward a hard-working bunch of Southwest Calloway Elementary School youngsters who sold an enormous amount of holiday wrapping paper, candy and gifts so their school can get new playground equipment?

It's simple. Just give them a limousine ride to Dairy Queen for a cool, tasty dessert of their choice and then turn them loose at Murray-Calloway County Hospital's Center for Health and Wellness swimming pool for a wet, cool swim during the last two hours of the school day.

Just ask Southwest kindergarten students Clayton Bobo and Kirsten Houston, first graders Elena Dinh and Christian Bobo, second graders Will Sivills and Jacob Blackwelder, third graders Brianna Willett and Alex Workman, fourth graders Wade Carter and Clay Smotherman, and fifth graders Kacy Horton and Bernedette Chadwick. They will tell you by the big smile on their faces.

The children were rewarded by school officials Friday afternoon for being the top two sellers in each grade level in selling Innisbrook products to raise money for the new playground equipment.

Amy Workman, who supervised the children on the fun-filled field trip around Murray, explained the excited, happy faces on each of the

students.

"We have a fund raiser every year with Innisbrook gift sales and this year we're raising money earmarked for new playground equipment," she said. "Our top winner was Alex Workman, who sold a grand total of \$530 worth. Both of our fourth graders, Wade Carter and Clay Smotherman, sold about \$400 each. This is their reward."

Smotherman said this was his first time to ride in a limousine.

"It was cool," he said.

Like most of the rest of the children, he sold Innisbrook's holiday paper, candy and other gifts to family and friends.

One phase of the project has been completed with the resurfacing of an area behind the school for the installation of the equipment, but Workman said the school will seek a grant to help pay most of the remaining cost.

"But we have to raise so much money ourselves and this year we raised \$9,500 from sales," Workman said. "We sold approximately \$19,000 worth of gift paper, candy and gifts and we collect 50 percent of everything that we sell."

Last year the school raised \$7,500 that was used to surface the area.

Murray's Dairy Queen; Mr. J's and Lady J's Formal Wear, Limousines and Vans; Murray-

■ See Page 2A



TOM BERRY/Ledger & Times

Southwest Calloway Elementary School students are rewarded for raising money to purchase new playground equipment Friday afternoon by eating ice cream at Murray's Dairy Queen after being escorted to the site by Mr. J's Limousine service. The children pictured here were the top two sellers in each grade level. The school as a whole raised \$9,500 to help pay for the equipment.

Riding the Crest

Residential college system at MSU adds a little 'magic' to university life

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

In the last decade, the residential college system has brought some magic to Murray State University's campus — so much so one student compared the setup to Harry Potter.

In the popular British stories, Diagon Alley is the street that meets all the witches' and wizards' needs. At MSU, Hart College faculty head Ann Landini recounted one student explaining to his mother how the system worked: "Mom, think Harry Potter. Everything we need — the clubs and all — will be here."

That is indeed the purpose. With eight residential colleges in nine buildings formerly called dorms, Murray State says it's the nation's first public university to adopt such a campuswide program.

The system was established for the fall of 1996. In short, the concept takes dorms and turns them into communities of people who share an identity and activities. Each college has its own mascot and colors, and there's friendly competition among the colleges in intramurals and other campus events.

The idea originated at Cambridge in England, as well as Yale and Harvard in the United States. And MSU officials continue to brag on its ripple effect on university retention and recruiting.

"I think it has probably provided a great many opportunities for students who might not have otherwise had those opportunities," said former Hester College head Ron Cella, who retired in 2004 from the English department. "The university itself is able to document the retention of students. You can't say the residential colleges are solely responsible, but they've contributed to that."

In its 10 years, the residential college system has evolved to include coffee shops in Hart and Regents, adding an academic flavor to the residential side of campus. White and Springer/Franklin have room for classes.

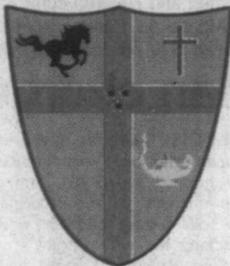
Also included in the concept are faculty members. Each college has a faculty head assigned to it and other professors staff are involved with different activities — formally and informally. Commuters and non-traditional students also are attracted to residential colleges and encouraged to participate in activities.

"We started from an idea and had to implement that to create everything we did," said Cella, who was among the original faculty heads and served in that capacity for eight years. "There was substantial development, particularly in those first years, when we were trying to figure out what we needed to do to get our plan in place."

Even though the system is in place after a decade, the effort to keep people involved continues each year.

"I think there has been significant progress, but the difficulty is students come and then they go," Cella said. "So even if you do an excellent job getting everyone on board and involved, you have to renew that every year with the entering classes."

In her third year at Hart, Landini said students start in these larger communities on campus then branch out. Her college offers a debate team, intramural sports and a newsletter while social activities keep the student-residents entertained.



Clark College



Elizabeth College



Hart College



Hester College



Regents College



Richmond College



Springer-Franklin



White College

■ See Page 2A



SCOTT NANNEY/Ledger & Times

MHS FOOTBALL HOMECOMING QUEEN AND HER COURT: Colleen McCoy, center, was selected as the 2006 Murray High School Football Homecoming Queen prior to last night's Tiger game with Fulton City. Along with McCoy is her court, from left, Amanda Peebles, Addie Courtney, Blair Lane and Angelique Jones. For the story on the game itself, see the sports pages inside today's Ledger.

INDEX	3-DAY FORECAST		
TWO SECTIONS 14 PAGES	Tonight	Sunday	Monday
5A Business			
1B Classifieds	Clear	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny
6A Community		70s	80s
3A Obituaries		50s	50s
9A Sports	40s		
4B Television			

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Murray Water System to flush hydrants Sunday

The City of Murray Water System will flush hydrants Sunday, beginning at 7 a.m. Flushing should be completed by 4 p.m.

The Water System flushes the main lines semi-annually to increase water flow in order to clear the system of any sediment that may have built up.

In case of any discoloration, customers should allow cold water to run for a few minutes to clear. However, washing clothes should wait until flushing is completed and the water has cleared.

Sherifflog

Calloway County Sheriff's Department

• A theft was reported at a Main Street location at 10 a.m. Thursday. The theft occurred Wednesday night. A case was opened for theft by unlawful taking more than \$300.

• A caller from Oakhill Drive South reported a theft at 12:17 p.m. Thursday. Murray Police Department handled the complaint.

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

Regional police nab five in Marshall raid

Staff Report

BENTON, Ky. — Officers from several western Kentucky agencies worked with the Marshall County Sheriff's Department on a drug raid that resulted in five Marshall County residents being arrested and crystal methamphetamine, firearms, scales, vehicles and more than \$5,000 being seized.

The Marshall County deputies and officers with the Pennyrile Narcotics Task Force from Mayfield, Calloway County and Murray, as well as investigators from the Marshall County Special Response Team and Benton Police Department, were involved in the investigation, according to a release from the sheriff's department. The investigation culminated Thursday with the arrests after searching a Olive Hamlet Road residence.

Marry H. Harris, 22, of Benton; Lora Lee Carroll, 32, of Benton; Amanda R. Riley, 26, of Benton; Michael J. Ellenberger, 30, of Benton; and William Buster Sutton, 47, of Calvert City, were each charged with first-degree trafficking in methamphetamine, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, according to the release. Riley faces an additional charge of third-degree possession of a controlled substance.

All the drug charges are enhanced because they had firearms in their possession. All five people were lodged in the Marshall County Detention Center.

Marshall County Detective Kevin Mighell is continuing the investigation and said additional charges are pending.

Heart defect ruled cause of death after ride

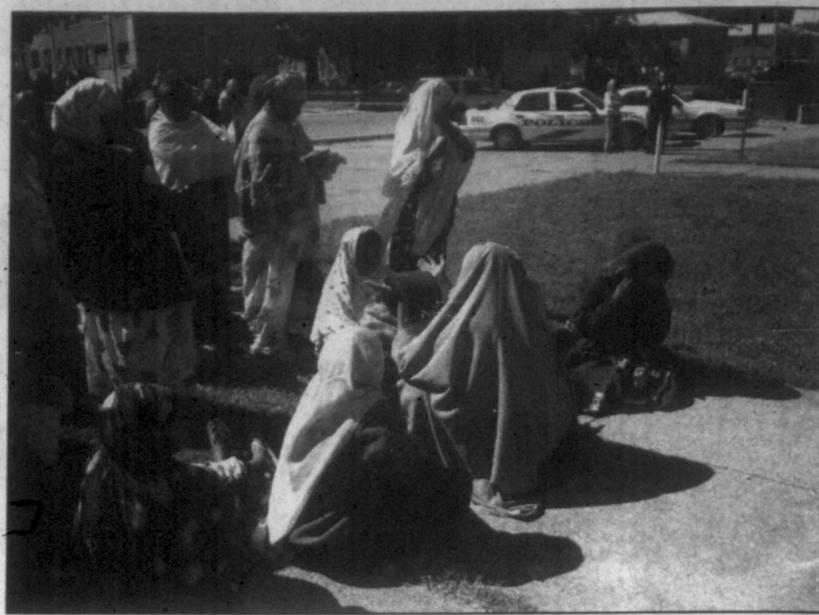
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The 12-year-old boy who died after riding a Walt Disney World roller coaster had a genetic heart defect that often goes undetected until the person dies, according to a final autopsy report released Friday.

Michael Russell, of Fort Campbell, Ky., had an abnormal aortic valve with only two flaps instead of three. There was also evidence of narrowing of the aorta, the Office of the Medical Examiner for Orange and Osceola counties report said.

Russell's autopsy was done one day after he stopped breathing while riding Disney MGM's Rock 'n' Roller Coaster in June. The boy was limp when the ride ended and his father immediately attempted CPR after the minute-long ride, but the boy later died at nearby Celebration Hospital.

Russell was born with the defects, which often go unnoticed and can cause heart failure at any moment, Sheri Blanton, spokeswoman for the medical examiner, told The Orlando Sentinel.

Disney has reported nine deaths to the state since 2001. No previous fatalities have occurred on the Rock 'n' Roller Coaster ride since its debut in 1999. About 36.6 million people have been on the ride, according to Disney.



AP Women and children comfort each other as evidence technicians enter the apartment where an African man allegedly killed his four children and wounded his wife Friday before turning himself in to police in Louisville, Ky.

Man charged in children's deaths

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A man who went to police to say he had killed his family was charged with murdering his four young children and attacking his wife Friday.

Said Biyad, 42, who had been living in Oregon until recently, had an argument with his estranged wife over the children, police said.

Biyad struck the woman, 29-year-old Fatuma Amir, with a blunt instrument before turning on the children, three girls and a boy, said Lt. Col. Phil Turner, an assistant chief of police.

"We believe she was assaulted first and then the children killed," Turner said.

Biyad was charged with four counts of murder and one count of criminal assault, Turner said. Biyad went to police headquarters around 9 a.m. EDT Friday and told police, "I've just killed my family," Turner said.

The three girls were ages 8, 7 and 4, and the boy was about to turn 3, Turner said. They likely would be identified on Saturday after autopsies are performed, he said.

He said police do not yet know how the children were killed.

Amir, who emigrated from Somalia with Biyad and the children, suffered non-life-threatening injuries and was speaking with investigators by the afternoon, Turner said.

At the housing complex, police put up white sheets around the entrance to the apartment as the children's bodies were removed and placed into ambulances Friday afternoon.

A large group of Somali immigrants gathered outside as criminal investigators worked behind police tape.

Hassan Muya, a friend of the family, said the family had emigrated from Somalia to Oregon, but Amir moved to Louisville when they began to have problems.

"They were having a family problem there," Muya said. He said Biyad had come to Louisville in recent weeks, perhaps to reconcile.

Muya said the family are ethnic Bantus who came to Portland, Ore., a few years ago.

The Bantus, a persecuted minority in Somalia, fled to refugee camps in Kenya after civil war erupted in 1991. Bantu is a general term used for over 400 different ethnic groups in Africa who are united by a common language and some customs.

Amir's brother, Osman Noor, was visibly shaken near the crime scene Friday but said he remembered the children as being "wonderful."

"Everybody is sad today," Noor said. "We've never seen ... somebody do like this."

Police spoke with Biyad at headquarters Friday morning and immediately went to the scene, where they found the children's bodies and Amir, who was conscious, Turner said. Biyad was "direct" and spoke in English when he met with police, he said.

Translators were brought in to help police speak to members of the community and to Amir, Turner said.

Omar Ayyash, with the city's Office for International Affairs, said family members would likely insist on a prompt burial, as is tradition in Islam.

Rewarded ...

From Front

Calloway County Hospital Wellness Center and Greensboro, N.C.-based Innisbrook provided the rewards for the

children.

"We have been very excited about the whole thing," Workman said. "These kids have been great. They have worked hard. They want new

playground equipment and we're also going to try to get some of the new Smartboards in the school as well."

Residential ...

From Front

Landini works with Hart's Residential College Council, first-year leaders and the college's residence director, who manages the residential advisers. She also talks with parents who have general university-related questions, meets with students about anything going on in their lives, serves as a campus resource and cheerleads at intramural games.

"No two days are remotely alike," Landini said this week, sitting in her office with the door literally open to students. A dry-erase board even allows students to leave her messages — like anyone else in the college crowd. "It's a little of

everything. You can really put your knowledge of the university to use."

And it keeps her on her toes.

"Here I'm working with students from all corners of campus," said Landini, a journalism and mass communications professor. "And it keeps me thinking young."

When the living-and-learning program was implemented at MSU, university officials just-made it work in the dorms they had available. The first building to be constructed with the concept in mind is underway with the new Clark College on Waldrop Drive.

A symbol of sorts, Clark College will face Waldrop at

FYI

Established in 1996, MSU's residential college system has become a recruiting and retention tool with its community approach to living and learning. University officials — former and current — will look back on how the system came to be, celebrate what it has done and ponder what is still to come during an anniversary dinner Tuesday evening in Curris Center Ballroom.

the entrance to the campus' northern Dorm Circle. The \$16.5 million for construction, site work and debt service will be paid by student housing fees. The U-shaped facility is slated to open for the fall semester next year.

Bonds approved in the state budget earlier this year include \$13 million to replace Richmond College and \$13 million to replace Franklin College.

Said Landini: "We haven't even started to see all the good signs of the residential colleges."

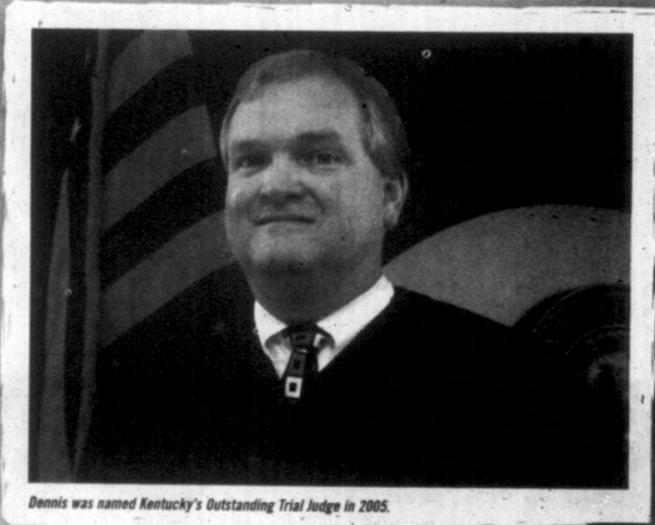
Town Crier

NOTICE

The Murray Independent Board of Education is scheduled to meet in special session at 8 a.m. on Tuesday in the central office board room of the Carter Administration Building on S. 13th Street. On the agenda for the meeting is an executive session to consider possible litigation followed by an open vote on any action decided during the closed session.

The Calloway County Board of Education will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. at Southwest Elementary School. Included on the agenda are items pertaining to the North Elementary road project, CATS results, dropout rates and the Calloway County High School gymnasium floor.

To report a Town Crier item, call 753-1916.



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Paid Obituary

Mrs. Elsie Love Thurman

The funeral for Mrs. Elsie Love Thurman will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. Rev. Kerry Lambert will officiate. Music will be by Joan Bowker. Pallbearers will be Mike Wilson, Nicky Ryan, Robert Newman, Andy Hooper, Ray Harding and Alan Emerson. Entombment will follow in the Murray City Cemetery Mausoleum.

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

Mrs. Thurman, 66, Persimmon Drive, Murray, died Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2006, at 3 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

She was a member of First Baptist Church. A dance instructor for Murray State University, she and her husband owned and operated Thurman School of Dance for 36 years.

Her father, Hunter Love, preceded her in death. She was born July 1, 1940, in Murray.

Survivors include her husband, Charles (Boogie) Thurman; two sons, Craig Thurman and wife, Cheri, Warrenton, Mo., and Ashley Thurman and wife, Pam, Paducah; her mother, Mrs. Winnie Walters Love, and one sister, Mrs. Joan Bowker and husband, John, all of Murray; one brother, Jimmy Love, Huntsville, Ala.; one grandchild, Curt Thurman, Murray; five step-grandchildren; six step-great-grandchildren.

Paducah businessman**Harper launches Gov. bid**

PADUCAH, Ky. - Kentucky Businessman Billy Harper has announced that he will be running in the 2007 Republican Primary for governor. For the candidate, the decision to run was easy to make.

"My decision to run for governor is a natural extension of what I have already worked so hard to accomplish here in Kentucky," said Harper. "For years I have fought to improve Kentucky's education system, to promote businesses and create jobs, to improve the lives of Kentucky's citizens. There are still many education reforms to be implemented and I see running for governor as a way to accomplish those reforms."

Harper chaired Leadership Kentucky, an association of business leaders from across the state and has also served as chair of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. During that time, he was instrumental in the design of the Kentucky Education Reform Act which helped dramatically improve Kentucky's education system starting in the 1990's.

More recently, Harper brought business people, teachers, and school administrators together from across the state to help write the Harper Report on education. The report made 52 recommendations to the state that would help improve education for all Kentucky stu-

dents and today nearly half of those recommendations have been put into effect throughout the state.

"I am extremely proud of all that I have accomplished as a private citizen. It's a testament to just how much good one person can do when they are passionate about an issue and they surround themselves with equally passionate people. However, there is still more that needs to be done for the people Kentucky. Education is the top priority for so many of Kentucky's families — they deserve a governor who shares that priority."

Harper is president of Harper Industries, which started as a small, family-owned construction company and has since grown into a holding company with eight construction-related subsidiaries.

"My business experience as both the owner and operator of a small family owned business and the president of a national corporation gives me a unique understanding of what businesses, both large and small, need in order to thrive. A government that is sensitive to the needs of those businesses can allow them to grow and prosper, benefiting all of Kentucky with the creation of new well-paying jobs and increased revenue for the state and its citizens."

Obituaries

Steve Mason Sr.

Steve Mason Sr., 53, Radio Road, Almo, died Friday, Oct. 6, 2006, at 4:05 a.m. at his home.

Preceding him in death were his first wife, Josephine Mason, and one brother, Robert Mason. Born Oct. 24, 1952, he was the son of the late Rex Mason and Jesse Miller Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Magel Mason; one daughter, Jessica Arlene Mason, Aurora; one son, William Steve Mason Jr.; Dexter; one sister, Mrs. Helen Maness and husband, Jerry, Dexter; three brothers, Roy Mason and wife, Grace, and Wayne Wyatt and wife, Peggy, all of Dexter, and Ron Wyatt, Benton; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Sunday at 4 p.m. in the chapel of Imes-Miller Funeral Home. Rev. Kerry Lambert will officiate. Burial will follow in the Coles Campground Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home from 4 to 8 p.m. today (Saturday).

James Schorb

James Schorb, 51, Wilkins Drive, Murray, died Friday, Oct. 6, 2006, at 8:30 a.m. at his home.

An electronic technician for the Department of Defense and the FAA, he was of Episcopal faith.

Born Jan. 13, 1955, in Elmhurst, Ill., he was the son of the late Jack Schorb and Inez Sincox Schorb. Also preceding him in death were one brother-in-law, Frank Wallenburg; one sister-in-law, Karen Schorb; and two nephews, Christopher Wallenburg and Dean A. Oatley.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Karen Schorb, one daughter, Deborah Billington Kendall, and one son, Robert Billington, all of Murray; one sister, Mrs. Nancy Wallenburg, Glenelg, Ill.; one brother, Robert Schorb, Kansas City, Mo.; six grandchildren, Tiffany, James, Robert and Cheyenne Kendall, Gavin Billington and Christian Browning; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. Rev. Tim Palmer will officiate.

Visitation will be from noon to 2 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Mary Jo Hayden

Mrs. Mary Jo Hayden, 93, Mayfield, died Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2006, at 9:30 p.m. at her home.

A retired dietitian for the Old Mayfield Hospital and Community Hospital, she was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Mayfield.

Preceding her in death were two sons, William Gerald Hayden and Thomas Terrell Hayden, her parents, William Joseph and Augusta Ellen Bullock Toon, two sisters and three brothers.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph Otto Hayden; three sons, Joseph Leon Hayden, Cullman, Ala., Simon Sylvester Hayden, Paducah, and William Ray Hayden, Vista, Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. Margie Elizabeth Skrit, Ventura, Calif., Mrs. Ellen Faye Haggard, Champin, S.C., Mrs. Judith Christine Lonnie, Camarillo, Calif., Mrs. Mary Constance Stokes, Winchester, Ky., and Mrs. Deborah Ann Pickard, Cuba, Ky.; one brother, Arthor Toon, Bardwell; one sister, Mrs. Henrietta Hite, Bridgeton, Mo.; 32 grandchildren; 64 great-grandchildren; 33 great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be today (Saturday) at 3 p.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Rev. Ken Mikulcik will officiate. Burial will follow in the St. Charles Cemetery. Brown Funeral Home of Mayfield was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lourdes Hospice or St. Joseph Building Fund.

King C. (Watsie) Stice

The funeral for King C. (Watsie) Stice will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at Calvert City Baptist Church. Rev. Bruce Watts and Dr. Billy Hurt will officiate. Entombment will follow in the Calvert City Cemetery mausoleum.

Visitation will be at Collier Funeral Home, Benton, from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Saturday) and at the church after 1 p.m. Sunday. Masonic rites will be at the funeral home at 7:30 tonight.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude's Place, Memphis, TN 38105; Alzheimer's Association, Greater Kentucky and Southern Indiana Chapter, 3703 Taylorsville Rd., Suite 102, Louisville, KY 40220-1330; or First Baptist Church of Calvert City, 34 Ash St., Calvert City, KY 42029.

Mr. Stice, 90, U.S. 95 South, Calvert City, died Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2006, at 9:10 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. A retired maintenance foreman for Penwalt, Calvert City, he was an Army tech sergeant serving during World War II. He was a member of Calvert City Baptist Church, Calvert City Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, a chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, and of Calvert City Post 5739 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Preceding him in death were his wife, Ethelene Bryson Stice, his parents, Marshall Gilbert Stice and Flora Augusta Chandler Stice, and six brothers, Gilbert, Joseph, Ray, Cecil, Freeman (Dink) and Henry Stice.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Elaine Stice Hale and husband, Garry, Kirksey, and Mrs. Lolita Rayann Stice Holmes and husband, James Eugene, Cadiz; several nieces and nephews.

James Parker Hardison

The funeral for James Parker Hardison was today (Saturday) at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Byrn Funeral Home, Mayfield. Rev. Cloys Bruce and Rev. Robert Herring officiated. Burial was in the Mayfield Memory Gardens. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Bethany Baptist Church, 1829 Dove Rd., Mayfield, KY 42066.

Mr. Hardison, 89, Mayfield, died Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2006, at 3:45 p.m. at Brithaven Nursing Home, Benton.

Retired from GAF Corp., Calvert City, he was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a school bus contractor with the Graves County School System until consolidation and a member, deacon and music director of Bethany Baptist Church of Farmington. He also had led music in several area Baptist churches in Marshall and Graves Counties and was the last surviving member of the original Gospel Light Quartet.

His wife, Charlene Shumaker Hardison, and his parents, Parvin P. and Hattie Lou Lockhart Hardison, all preceded him in death. Survivors include three sons, Ronald P. Hardison and wife, Jerretta, and Mark T. Hardison and wife, Karin, all of Mayfield, and David E. Hardison and wife, Susan, Benton; two brothers, William Hardison, Mayfield, and Charles Hardison, Folsomdale; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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Getting Communion into Words

Poetry is a mystical experience. Poets are the priests of words. I am only a lay reader of poetry, and do not pretend to understand all of their intentions, symbols, and meanings. My college textbook, by Brooks and Warren, told me to read a poem for its own meaning, apart from the biography of the writer or the writer's place and times, but I have never been able to do that.



Southern Seen
By Larry McGehee
Syndicated Columnist

What I do know is some poetry sometimes strikes a responsive chord somewhere deep within my soul or emotions or mind, and elevates me to an Eucharistic-like euphoria. Occasionally, a poem or several poems can give me a feeling of communion, especially when, like a priest lifting up a loaf and a cup, the poet lifts up familiar objects or images or thoughts that seem to be shared experiences or insights from my own domain and articulates them for me in language that transforms them into religious-like understandings.

Such a poet-priest is Jane Gentry, resident of Versailles, Kentucky, and professor of English at the University of Kentucky. (UK has a nice track record of attracting good poets to its faculty, including Hollis Summers and Wendell Berry before Jane Gentry.) Gentry's new book of poems is *Portrait of the Artist as a White Pig* (LSU Press, 2006, 96 pp.). (Her first book, *A Garden in Kentucky*, won several awards.)

Except for a handful of poems about travel—to New York, France, and Florida—most of Gentry's poems resonate with echoes from Kentucky hollows, especially from the lovely Bluegrass region that she relishes and celebrates. It is a region in which we once lived and studied and to which we return two or more times a year. In fact, only last month we were smack-dab in the middle of Gentry's geographic (emphasis on "graphic") universe, probably passing the Western Kentucky Parkway field of white pigs, snouts in the dirt, that, Gentry sees, translate dirt into living forms, their white backs aglow with the glory of the golden sunlight.

The book is in three parts. A few are about travel to New York, France, or Florida, but most are in and about Kentucky. Some of the poems are about her house and her farm, and many are tributes to family, especially to Gentry's departed mother and father. Especially captivating, for example, is "Eating a Pear from the Tree My Father Planted Thirty-One Years Ago". The father is long-gone, but the tree thrives, ten times his height now and so laden with pears that its boughs touch the ground. The poet says:

*I see the perfect figure for his heart:
a pear that I pick up, not bruised
from its long fall, not broken open,
not yet a sweetmeat at this harvest feast,
not sipped at by drunken hornets,
or gorged upon by jays, not burrowed in
by bees, nor fed upon by sluggish snakes,
without bite marks of coons or possums,
but shining in its globular perfection,
so winsome in its rusty wholesomeness
that I take its rough skin to my lips
and crack its flesh upon my teeth.*

See what I mean about Eucharistic euphoria? Transfiguration takes place through words well-writ that make of an old cancer-ridden man's final material act something of spiritual significance.

Gentry does this over and over, exceedingly well. Take for instance "Hunting for a Christmas Tree after Dark", which begins

*A sudden mildness in the cold field,
scrapes of snow still strewn on the hillside.
The net of stars cast out overhead.
The shapes of old cedars come toward me
familiar as loved bodies approaching
from a long way off.*

*And ends:
...Though the Interstate throbs
and the town lights bleed into the blot
of circling trees, from here the stars redeem
the dark that makes them shine.*

But perhaps my favorite is "At Pleasant Hill, Kentucky, in January", maybe because I have stayed at Shaker Village in January and perhaps stayed in the very same East Family House garret room from which Gentry heard "Ever-indignant crows voice their complaints" and

*From my gable window I see dawn come
across the rim of the horizon, an orange
gash through which new daylight pours.*

I have seen that Shaker eastern sunrise many times, and it always brings resurrection. Gentry knows that, and happily shares it with us. Ah, the pleasure of recognition of meaningful commonplaces! Ah, the gracefulness of good writing!



Weathering Criticism

By ANDREW TAYLOR
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Dennis Hastert is getting backup from President Bush and other Republican Party luminaries after vowing not to resign over his handling of the unfolding page cybersex scandal.

"He really ought not be a sacrificial lamb," former Secretary of State James Baker III said Friday.

President Bush called Hastert late Thursday to reassure him amid allegations that the House speaker did not do enough to protect the teenage House pages from former Rep. Mark Foley's advances.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., issued a statement supporting Hastert Thursday night. And Bush's father, the former President Bush, spoke up for him during an ABC News interview.

The boost comes after a week of wavering support from House Republicans in the wake of revelations that Foley, R-Fla., had been sending inappropriate e-mails to teenage pages for years.

Hastert had blamed Democrats for the election-season revelations, but on Thursday abruptly changed course and took responsibility for the matter.

Hastert vowed not to resign over his office's handling of the scandal — "I haven't done anything wrong," he said — but it has cost Republicans in public opinion polls.

"I'm deeply sorry this has

happened and the bottom line is we're taking responsibility," Hastert said at a news conference outside his district office in Batavia, Ill.

That seemed to quiet rumblings about Hastert's resignation as the week drew to a close and House and Justice Department officials launched separate investigations.

On CBS' "The Early Show," Baker said Hastert deserves credit for urging a probe of a sex scandal in the shadow of the midterm elections. And he offered a pragmatic reason for the party to stand by him.

"If they throw Denny Hastert off the sled to slow down the wolves, it won't be long before you'll be crying, 'Hey, you've got to throw somebody else over because they knew about it too,'" Baker said.

The bipartisan ethics panel met Thursday for the first time, approving nearly four dozen subpoenas for witnesses and documents regarding improper conduct between lawmakers and current and former pages and who may have known about it.

Ethics committee chairman Doc Hastings, R-Wash., would not say whether Hastert was among those subpoenaed.

The ethics committee's senior Democrat, Rep. Howard Berman of California, said the investigation should take "weeks, not months."

Hastings and Berman will conduct the investigation along with Reps. Stephanie

Tabbs Jones, D-Ohio, and Judith Biggert, R-Ill., whose district is next to Hastert's.

While the committee — officially the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct — is investigating potential violations of House rules, the Justice Department appeared to be moving with dispatch in its criminal investigation.

There's plenty to investigate. ABC News reported that three more pages, one each from 1998, 2000 and 2002, have come forward detailing sexual approaches from Foley over the Internet.

The FBI has contacted a former congressional page from Kentucky as part of the burgeoning investigation, said Daniel London, chief of staff to Rep. Ron Lewis, R-Ky., who sponsored the teen.

Attorneys for the Justice Department and the House negotiated on how to give investigators access to Foley's files without inciting a legal battle like the one after the FBI raided the office of Rep. William Jefferson, D-La., earlier this year.

Ex-Foley chief of staff Kirk Fordham met with the FBI. Fordham emerged as a key figure Wednesday when he told reporters that he had talked three years ago with top aides to Hastert about Foley's conduct with pages.

Fordham's version directly contradicts an account issued by Hastert's office on Saturday, saying the speaker's staff only learned of an "over-friendly" e-mail exchange between Foley and

a single page. Hastert's top aide, Scott Palmer, denies that Fordham warned top GOP aides of Foley and inappropriate conduct with other pages.

Foley, 52, stepped down Friday after he was confronted with sexually explicit electronic messages he had sent teenage male pages and promptly checked into an alcohol rehabilitation clinic. Through his lawyer, he has said he is gay but denied any sexual contact with minors.

Hastert, meanwhile, is holding to his assertion that he did not know about messages sent by Foley to a former House page until the scandal broke last week.

He issued a less than ringing endorsement of his staff and Rep. John Shimkus, R-Ill., chairman of the board that oversees the page program.

Shimkus admonished Foley to cease contact with the former page, a Louisiana teen. The matter ended there instead of being pursued in a way that might have led to the far more lurid messages sent to other former pages.

"Could we have done it better? Could the page board have handled it better? In retrospect, probably yes," Hastert said. "But at the time what we knew and what we acted upon was what we had."

Added Hastert: "I don't know who knew what when. ... If it's members of my staff that didn't do the job, we will act appropriately."

OUR READERS WRITE

To the Editor,
The Fit Youth Team of Calloway County would like to recognize four local schools that are incorporating physical activity into the classroom. There are two exceptional programs being utilized in our school systems.

At North, East and Southwest Elementary Schools, teachers have implemented the "Take 10" program. Teachers lead the students in 10 minutes of physical activity two or three times each day right in the classroom. This sets an important example for our youth.

Murray Elementary has "Tiger Fitness." Tiger Fitness is produced by the students and aired on the closed circuit TV system each morning. Students participate in a few minutes of exercise at the beginning of each day.

Daily physical activity is an important habit for our youth to adopt. Physical activity in the classroom not only establishes a foundation for lifelong

health benefits, but has also been proven to enhance student learning. Students and teachers are improving their physical, mental and emotional health with just a few minutes each day.

Congratulations to all the students, teachers and administrative personnel that have supported this effort.

The Fit Youth Team of Calloway County

To the Editor,
The Alpha Mu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International would like to thank the citizens and merchants of Murray and Calloway County for their support of our Pickin' in the Park Bluegrass Festival. This was held on Sept. 23 at the Playhouse in the Park.

Although we had predictions of storms and rain the bands who donated their time showed up and the show went on in spite of the weather. As usual in our community, our local merchants were very generous with

their donations and a check in the amount of two thousand dollars has been sent to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital from our local chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, International.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha International is a service organization with has raised more money for St. Jude's than any other single agency. This year we surpassed 100 million dollars in funds raised since 1972. Our local chapter is happy to have helped raise a small portion of that.

We hope to make our Pickin' in the Park Bluegrass Festival an annual event and maybe next year we will have better weather and more people will be able to come out and see what great talent we have in our local area.

Sincerely,
Dortha Bailey
President of Alpha Mu Chapter
Epsilon Sigma Alpha, International
Murray, Ky.

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BUSINESS

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Historic post office to be unveiled at Main Street dinner

Did you know... A grand unveiling of the historic post office building at 4th and Main Streets will take place during Murray Main Street's Annual Dinner? This downtown building received federal and state funds for a complete renovation and is the site for this dinner Oct. 19. A silent auction to benefit Main Street will begin at 5 p.m. with a ribbon cutting at 6 p.m. and catered meal immediately following. The community is invited. Tickets are \$10 for Main Street members and \$15 for nonmembers. Contact 759-9474 for more information.

Chamber Chat
By Lisa Satterwhite
Murray/Calloway County Chamber of Commerce

Coming Up Around Town:

- Hazel Days Celebration, Hazel, KY, Today.
- MSU announces 2006-07 Community Education Classes: Conversational Japanese, Ballroom Dancing, Line Dancing, Intro. to PhotoShop, ACT Prep Workshop, Doggy Duty, Intro. to Excel, Intro to Windows XP, Getting Started with Computers and Home and Office Internet Security, visit <http://ceao.murraystate.edu/non>

credit/ or call 809-3659 for more info.

- Buggy Malone, Jr., Playhouse in the Park, through Oct. 8.
- Barrel Racing & Team Roping, Cherry Ag Expo Center, Today, 8 a.m., no spectator fee.
- 27, noon.
- Basic Aid Training for Grades 3 - 5, Center for Health & Wellness, Oct. 9, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., \$25 includes lunch, pre-register at 753-1421.
- WKMS 91.3 FM, Crossing East, A history of Asian immigration into the US from pre-nationhood to post 9/11, Oct. 13, 20 and 27, noon.
- Bull Blowout, Cherry Ag Expo Center, Oct. 13 - 14, 7:30 p.m.
- MSU Homecoming, Oct. 14.
- ATV Training, OHV Area Turkey Bay, LBL, Oct. 14 & Nov. 18, 8 a.m.
- Learn to Swim Level 3: Stroke Readiness, Oct. 16 - 20, 7 - 8 p.m., \$45 per person.
- American Red Cross Safe Baby Class for CPR, Center for Health & Wellness, Oct. 17, 11 a.m. - noon, \$15 for class, \$17 with KidZone, call 753-1421 for more info.
- Evening of Song with Nancy Fox - soprano/William Thorpe - baritone/William Merrill - piano, Lovett Aud., Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m.
- MSU School of Ag and Ag Leadership Council, "Fall on the Farm", featuring corn maze, petting zoo, pony rides, pedal tractor races, milk cow demos and more, Oct. 18 -



LISA SATTERWHITE/Chamber photo

Both young and old were available for a tailgate party before the MSU football game last week. This group effort hosted by EDC, Chamber of Commerce and Town & Gown, featured free tickets to the game, burgers and fun. These young fans met Town & Gown's painted pig "Ivy" during the pre-game event.

- 22, call 809-3327 or 809-3556 for more info.
- Murray Main Street Annual Dinner, Historic Post Office, Oct. 19, auction - 5 p.m., ribbon cutting and meal - 6 p.m.

- United Way's Murder Mystery in Murray, Oct. 21, call 753-0317 for more info.
- Kentucky Lumberjack Challenge, Central Park Amphitheatre, Oct. 21.
- American Heart Association Heart Walk Pool Party, Center for Health & Wellness, Oct. 21, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., grades 3 - 5, \$5 per person.
- American Quarter Horse Show, Cherry Ag Expo Center, Oct. 21, 9 a.m. and Oct.

- 22, 8 a.m.
 - The Capitol Steps, Carson Four Rivers Art Center, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m.
 - Scooby-Doo in Stage-fright, Oct. 24, 4 p.m. & 7 p.m.
 - Trail of Treats, MCC Park, Oct. 27, 5 - 9 p.m., call 762-0344 for more info.
 - Murray Woman's Club Creative Arts Dept., Annual Christmas Bazaar, 704 Vine, Oct. 28, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 - Toot's Horse Sale, Cherry Ag Expo Center, Oct. 28, 6 p.m.
 - Hairspray, Carson Four Rivers Arts Center, Oct. 31 - Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m.
 - Poplar Springs Baptist Annual Women's Conference, Nov. 4, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 - Humane Society Holiday Bazaar and Bake Sale, Calloway County Public Library Community Room, Nov. 4.
 - Ducks Unlimited Banquet, Knights of Columbus Hall, 332 Squire Rd., Nov. 4, 6 p.m.
- Upcoming Ribbon Cuttings/Open Houses:**
- Sluggers of Murray, 810 Arcadia Circle, Oct. 17, 3:30 p.m. (new batting cages at the park/players welcome).
- Welcome New Chamber Members:**
- Dennis Foust, individual member.

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

Microsoft Outlook tips, tricks

We have covered tips for Microsoft Excel and Microsoft Word. That leaves Access, PowerPoint, and Outlook. This week we are discussing Microsoft Outlook which is more than just an email program. It is a full blown contact manager, an address book with numerous features, a calendar that can keep track of your appointments and



The PC Doctor
By Lee Hatcher
Columnist

reminds you that you are overdue or close to an appointment time, a task manager, and a memo pad.

There are more to the Microsoft Office programs than we can cover in one column or even a dozen columns. Microsoft Press offers a book on each program. Each book is close to 1,000 pages each. One of them is titled Microsoft Outlook Inside and Out. Our tips today come from the Microsoft Office Assistant website. Here is the address for the site:

<http://office.microsoft.com/en-us/assistance/HA010970221033.aspx>.

- Mail tips: To set a reminder to reply to a message; Right-click the message you want to set the reminder for, point to Follow Up, and then click Add Reminder. In the Due By list, click the date when you have to complete the reply. In the second list, click a time. In the Flag color list, click the flag color you want, and then click OK.

— Calendar tips: This is one of my favorites. To automatically add holidays to your Calendar, on the Tools menu, click Options, click Calendar Options, and then click Add Holidays.

— Contacts tips: To add a new contact from an e-mail message Open the message. In the From field, right-click the name you want to make into a contact. On the shortcut menu, click Add to Outlook Contacts.

— Notes tips: To send a note fast! Click the note icon in the upper-left corner

of the open note and then click Forward. To quickly create a note from text in another program Select the text and drag it onto the Notes button in the Navigation Pane.

— Tasks tips: To quickly mark a task complete Right-click the task and then click Mark Complete on the shortcut menu. To quickly assign a task Right-click the task, and then on the shortcut menu, click Assign Task and type a name in the To box.

— Journal tips: Need a

quick way to open Journal entries, To open the item, document, or contact in a Journal entry, double-click the icon in the Journal entry.

— Customization tips: To start Outlook in a folder other than Inbox, on the Tools menu, click Options, and then click the Other tab. In the Advanced Options dialog box, set the startup folder that you want.

Do you travel between time zones? Add a second time zone and switch between time zones for all Windows-based programs.

Click Swap Time Zones in the Time Zone dialog box (Tools menu, Options dialog box, Calendar Options dialog box). Quickly change the time zone for all Windows-based programs. Right-click the space at the top of the time bar when you view days in Calendar, and then click Change Time Zone on the shortcut menu.

— More tips: Try the quick way to print an item Right-click the item and then click Print on the shortcut menu.

Quickly attach a file to

a message, task, appointment, meeting request, journal entry, or contact Open the item, and then on the Insert menu, click File. Locate the file you want to attach.

I hope some of these tips are useful. Next week we will cover tips on Microsoft Access, the database program of Office.

Please send your questions or comments about the column to leehatcher@pdcdoctorofmurray.com. And remember, a data backup a day helps keep the PC Doctor away.

Business Spotlight

Beginning in 1995 as a small gift and bridal registry located on the Court Square, Vintage Rose Emporium has grown into much more in its location on 12th Street in University Square. Current owner Sarah Jones purchased the business in 2001 and added a number of new products to the already eclectic mix. She is always looking for what's fresh and exciting for Murray shoppers.

Vintage Rose is known by many for being the area's exclusive Vera Bradley handbag and luggage destination and for its great bridal registry selections that include many of the top dinnerware and cookware lines rarely found in a town the size of Murray. "We believe Murray shoppers have exquisite taste and appreciate having special merchandise available to them," said Jones. The store has grown from a staff of three persons to a staff of nine that includes assistant manager Sarah Powell, Gina Claiborne, Debbie Burchett, Gail Baust, Debbie Housden, Michelle Houser, Keela Evans, Kelly Lassiter, Markie McClure and occasional help from Lori Parker. The staff is committed to offering friendly and truly helpful service to all those who come in or call in for a gift. The store prides itself on beautiful and free gift wrapping.

In 2005 Vintage Rose acquired On A Personal Note Stationery from longtime friend of the store, Mary Wooldridge. It has been a fun addition to the merchandise selection and a natural fit for the store, especially with brides who order invitations and also make their registry selections with Vintage Rose. On A Personal Note offers stationery, invitations, Christmas cards, and many other personalized paper goods. Most items that are in stock can be printed at the store within an hour or two.

In 2006 Vintage Rose launched online purchasing for its registered bridal couples at HYPERLINK "http://www.vintagerose.com" www.vintagerose.com. "Although we still prefer the old-fashioned way of helping people make selections for a couple, we know that many people just need the convenience that is only a click away," laughed Jones. "We want to make it easy for our shoppers and our wedding couples and the internet is the answer for many with busy lifestyles."

Stop by Vintage Rose and On A Personal Note at 303 North 12th Street in the University Square Shopping Center. You can be sure there will be something new and different to see.

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Saturday 10-2

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SeniorActivities

By **TERI COBB**
Activities director

Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Center is located at 607 Poplar St., Murray. Our phone number is 753-0929. Lunch is served daily at 11:30 a.m. for a suggested donation of \$1.50.

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

Our exercise room is open each week, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those who are 60 and older are invited to exercise at no cost, as well as take advantage of beginning computer classes we have to offer. Contact the center at 753-0929 for more information.

Activities and menus for the week of Oct. 9-13 have been released as follows:

Monday events include Armchair Aerobics at 8:30 or 9:30 a.m. in the gym, Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m. to go walk at Murray State University Regional Special Events Center, Bingo at 12:30 p.m., and Advanced Line Dance at 1 p.m. with Beginning Line Dance at 2 p.m. Hamburger, potato logs, cauliflower and cheese, bun, margarine and Little-Debbie cookie will be on the lunch menu.

Tuesday events include Strength & Stretch Class at 8 a.m., Devotion at 10 a.m., Women's Issues Group with Murray State University nursing students to speak about "Calcium Intake in Women" at 10:30 a.m., Parkinson's Disease Support Group at noon

in the education room at noon and Ping Pong at 12:30 p.m. in the gym. On the lunch menu will be roast pork, pinto beans, cabbage, corn bread, margarine and strawberry whip.

Wednesday events include Armchair Aerobics at 8:30 or 9:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers will not walk today, Powder Puff Pool play from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and Pinochle Club at noon. Those who have signed up for the Dixon Springs Hiking Trip should be ready to leave the center at 9 a.m. Chili with beans, carrot raisin salad, crackers, margarine and cinnamon apples will be on the lunch menu.

Thursday events include Strength and Stretch Class at 8 a.m., Kentucky Legal Aid will be at the center at 8:30 a.m. but call the center for an appointment, Ceramics Class from 9 to 11 a.m. in the gym and Women in the Bible Study Group at 12:30 p.m. in the education room. On the lunch menu will be oven fried chicken, stewed potatoes, green beans, wheat roll, margarine and ambrosia.

Friday events include Armchair Aerobics at 8:30 or 9:30 a.m., board games such as Scrabble and Rummikub at 9 a.m., Blood pressure checks given from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m., Open Bridge at 10 a.m. and Craft Club at 12:30 p.m. in the gym. Chopped steak with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, greens, corn bread, margarine and chocolate pudding will be on the lunch menu.

Murray-Calloway Senior Citizens Center is a United Way agency.

HospitalMenus

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

Anne Newberry, dietitian, said the menus are designed to help those restricting saturated fats and sodium in their diets.

Menus, subject to occasional changes, for the week of

Oct. 9-15 have been released as follows:

Monday - chicken strips, Caesar salad, *crumb topped fish file, savory beef stew, *new red potatoes, *broccoli spears, macaroni and cheese, fried okra, *tomato Florentine soup.

Tuesday - *stuffed peppers, *chicken tamale pie, country style steak, *baked potato, *green bean-carrot blend, *brussel sprouts, black-eyed peas, chicken and wild rice soup.

Wednesday - meat loaf, *Caribbean spiced chicken, fried catfish w/hush puppies, skillet fried potatoes, *seasoned green beans, seasoned white beans, *turnip greens, broccoli and cheese soup.

Thursday - "Italian Spaghetti Festival" - spaghetti w/meat balls, Fettucini Alfredo, *shrimp marinara, *sliced pork loin, breaded cheese sticks, *baby carrots, *Italian green beans, Duchess potato casserole, garlic toast, herbed dinner rolls, *vegetable beef and barley soup.

Friday - *Catalina baked chicken, BBQ pork, fish file sandwich, *Francois blend vegetables, *broccoli spears, *hered rice pilaf, tator tots, *chicken noodle soup.

Saturday - oven baked ham, *breaded fish file, *green peas w/pearl onions, *steamed yellow squash, seasoned potato wedges, soup of the day.

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



Katie Black, left, speaker at meeting of Delta Department of Murray Woman's Club, is pictured with Susan O'Neill.



Jan Hough, left, and Sally DuFord were hostesses for the recent meeting of the Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

Black speaker at meeting of the Delta Department

Katie Black was the featured speaker at the opening meeting of the year of the Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

Black was the recipient of the student nursing scholarship for 2005-06 at Murray State University given by the Delta Department.

Black, from Owensboro, is a senior nursing student and is interested in geriatric nursing. She expressed her appreciation for the scholarship and her gratitude to the entire Murray community and MSU staff

for the tremendous support she has received while in Murray. Susan O'Neill, vice chair of the department, introduced Black.

Hostesses for social hour were Jan Hough, secretary, and Sally DuFord, chairman.

The department will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the club house with Dr. Marcia Hobbs, chair of nursing department at Murray State University, as speaker.

Hostesses will be Martha Broach and Ruth Cole.

Murray Lions Club joins global crusade to conquer blindness

The World Health Organization has estimated that the number of blind people in the world could double in the next 25 years. To combat the leading causes of blindness and assist in preserving vision, the Murray Lions Club is participating in Lions World Sight Day on Thursday, Oct. 12 to heighten awareness and education about sight preservation and preventable blindness.

The Murray club will be joining in this global event by collecting used eye glasses on Nov. 4 at the Make A Difference Day at Murray State University Stewart Stadium, according to Rowina Wilburn, president of the club.

It is estimated that 40 million people around the world are blind. The Murray Lions are working in unison with Lions Clubs around the world to educate millions of people on the importance of eye health care.

In the United States, approximately 750,000 are blind and an additional 50,000 more will become blind each year, according to the National Federation of the Blind. Like most developed countries, glaucoma and diabetes are the leading causes

of blindness in the United States.

On a worldwide scale, an estimated 70 percent of all blindness is found in Africa and Asia, according to the World Health Organization. In Africa, there are an estimated 500,000 new cases of cataracts each year, of which only one in 10 is operated on. In India, 80 percent of the blind suffer from cataracts, with more than 3.8 million new cases reported each year.

The Murray club is joining with Lions International through Campaign Sight First II to raise a minimum of \$150,000,000 to fund the programs for sight preservation around the world. One of the ways the club makes this possible is its 40 year auction and See's Candy sales going on in the next month.

Lions World Sight is a global vision initiative sponsored by Lions Club International and held annually on the second Thursday of October in an effort to raise awareness about sight-related issues. In addition to conquering blindness, the organization has made a strong commitment to community service and helping youth throughout the world.

'Streams in the Desert' planned at Poplar Spring



Jo's Datebook
By Jo Burkeen
Community Editor

"Streams in the Desert" will be the theme of the women's conference at Poplar Spring Baptist Church on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Linda Smith of San Marcos, Texas, will be the featured speaker.

For registration, postmarked by Oct. 20, the cost will be \$25 and \$22 with no lunch; after Oct. 20 based on availability will be \$30 with no lunch available. No child care will be provided.

Registrations may be mailed with checks, payable to Poplar Spring Baptist/Women's Conf., to Poplar Spring Baptist Church, 749 Poplar Spring Dr., Murray, KY 42071. For more information call 436-2564.

THEOS group to meet Tuesday

THEOS (They Help Each Other Spiritually) Group, a bereavement support group for persons who have lost their spouses to death, will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the annex of Calloway Public Library. Lillian Steele will present a program on "Will Our Friends Be My Friend?" The group will go later to Sirloin Stockdale to eat. For more information call Steele at 753-2875, Opal Howard at 753-1998, or Karen Isaacs at 753-2411.

Women's event Monday

Women's luncheon will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Coldwater United Methodist Church. For more information call 489-2371.

Sigma Department to meet Monday

Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the club house. Ballroom dancing instruction will be held. Kathy Miller will be hostess.

Support Group will meet

Death of a Parent Support Group will meet Monday at 7 p.m. This is a support group for people who have lost one or both parents due to death and to help each other through the hard times. For information call Stephanie Cunningham at 753-7129.

PrimeLife plans trip

PrimeLife of Murray-Calloway County Hospital has a trip planned for Exploring Greece and Its Islands on April 12, 2007. Deposits are due by Friday, Oct. 13. For more information contact Ethelyn Loberger, PrimeLife director, at 767-2190.

Fall Harvest Festival today

A Fall Harvest Festival will be at Grace Baptist Church, 617 South Ninth St., Murray, today starting with games at 2 p.m. The group will eat at 3 p.m. followed by live gospel music featuring The Glover's at 4 p.m. A love offering will be received.

Brooks Chapel events tonight

Brooks Chapel United Methodist Church will have its regular First Saturday Gospel Singing tonight at 6 at the church. This will also be a benefit for Rev. Elijah Balentine who has been sick and unable to pastor his church for some time. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

New Beginnings will meet

New Beginnings will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Westside Baptist Church. For more information call Ron and Linda Wright at 753-0156.

MHS Soccer teams plan banquet

Murray High School boys and girls soccer teams will have a banquet on Monday, Nov. 6, at 6:30 p.m. on the third floor of Murray State University Curris Center. Tickets at \$13 per person can be purchased through Oct. 30 by calling the MHS office at 753-5202, Lori Crouch at 809-3964 or Belinda Peebles at 753-8802.

SCV Camp needs help about marker

The local chapter of Sons of Confederate Veterans has received a gravestone for the grave of George Daniel Parker buried at Elm Grove Cemetery. He fought in the Civil War. The chapter needs to talk with any family member or descendant of Mr. Parker to receive if they want the marker. Anyone with information call Sandy Forrest at 753-9688.

Assistance places requesting donations

Merryman House Domestic Crisis Center and the Gentry House Homeless Shelter, both of Murray, are partnering up and asking for help with items needed to assist clients that have been misplaced from their permanent homes. Many of these individuals have children. Current items needed are towels, wash cloths, kitchen trash bags, toilet paper, paper towels, hair conditioner, cleaning supplies and old cell phones. Items may be taken to Merryman House at 629 Broad St. Ext. or Gentry House at 716 Nash Dr., between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information call 759-2373 or 753-5000, ext. 306.

WATCH needs aluminum cans

WATCH Center at 702 Main St., Murray, needs aluminum cans for an on-going fund-raising project. Peggy Williams, director, said "these may be taken to the center during regular hours; or persons may drive through the driveway on the west side of the center and place them in the cotton wagon there anytime day or night; or may be donated at Make A Difference Day."

MCMA announces corrected date

The Murray Civic Music Association apologizes for the inconvenience of an incorrect date announced for the first concert of its 48th season. The concert for "Night and Day - The Best of Cole Porter" will be Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Murray State University Lovett auditorium.

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R - 12:45 - 3:40 - 6:50 - 9:45

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Program Information Call 753-3314

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Center for Health & Wellness hosting educational events during October

The Center for Health & Wellness will be offering several educational events during the month of October, which will be offered to members, Murray-Calloway County Hospital employees, as well as the general community.

A new fitness class called Tai Chi for Health will be on Tuesdays and Thursday at 7:15 p.m. The instructor is Donna Richardson and the class is free to Center for Health & Wellness members and others can try one class for free.

Samurai in the Japanese culture were warriors who led their lives according to an ethic code based on loyalty, self-discipline, and respectful, ethical behavior. These concepts apply as well to today's society and the center will help youth in the community focus on these while working on physical fitness with its Wellness Center Young Samurai class.

Each one-hour session's mission is to give youth the chance to improve focus, fitness, and self-esteem through the discipline of Shotokan Karate.

Skylar Cotton of A+ Karate will be conducting the class. The Young Samurai class is held every Thursday, and is for all children ages 7-14. Participants in the program will come on each day from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$28 per child per month. Center members may participate for free. Those interested may register at the center by calling 762-1348.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 9 and ending Friday, Oct. 20, Learn to Swim Level 3 will be offered from 7 to 8 p.m. The cost to participate in either level is \$45 and participants must be 45 inches tall.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 23 and ending Friday, Oct. 27, Guardstart, a pre-lifeguarding class for those ages 11-14, will be offered from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The cost is \$85. Class size is limited to 10 and pre-registration is required at least a week prior to the class. To register, call the Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross at 753-1421.

The Miracle Moments Maternity Center will be offering Prepared Childbirth Classes at the center on Monday, Oct. 9, 16 and 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. The Miracle Moments Maternity Center will also offer a Sibling's Class on Oct. 2 to help expectant brothers and sisters learn the skills they will need to help with a new baby brother or sister. Pre-registration is required for the classes. For more information, to pre-register for the classes, or to arrange for a personalized tour of the Miracle Moments Maternity Unit, call Elizabeth Khadem at 762-1940.

The Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Center for Health & Wellness will be offering Basic Aid Training on Monday, Oct. 9 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The class is for students in grades 3-5 and covers emergency response skills, rescue breathing, and ways to prevent and care for choking, wounds, nosebleeds, falls, and animal bites. Lessons include response for fire safety, poisoning, water accidents, and substance abuse, and more. Cost is \$25 per person and includes lunch. Class space is limited and pre-registration is required by calling the Calloway County Red Cross at 753-1421.

The Center for Health & Wellness at Murray-Calloway County Hospital and the Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering the American Red Cross Caregiving Series.

The first session, General Caregiving Skills will be at

the Center for Health & Wellness on Tuesday, Oct. 10 from 4 to 5 p.m. If you're caring for a parent, spouse or friend at home, you know that ensuring a safe environment and providing even the most basic care can be overwhelming.

This course provides new information to assist you in providing the best care possible with the Family Caregiving program. Family Caregiving offers six, one hour classes to help you provide the best care possible for your loved one and gain a better understanding of safety, nutrition, general care, and legal and financial issues. The modular program design lets you pick any session you want for a nominal fee for those you attend. The cost is \$5 per session or \$25 for all sessions.

Other sessions are: Healthy Eating, Oct. 10; Caring for a Loved One with Alzheimer's Disease or Dementia, Nov. 14; Legal and Financial Issues, Jan. 9; Home Safety, Feb. 14; Positioning and Helping Your Loved One Move, March 14.

Class size is limited and pre-registration is required by calling the Calloway County American Red Cross at 753-1421.

The center and the Calloway County Red Cross Chapter will offer the American Red Cross Babysitter's Training for youth ages 11 through 15 who are interested in learning the skills and first aid needed when babysitting young children.

The Babysitter's Training will be at the center on Thursday, Oct. 12 and Friday, Oct. 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. The course includes tips for interviewing for a babysitting job, information on safe and age-appropriate toys and games, diapering and feeding techniques, tips on how to handle bedtime issues, and information for having a safe babysitting experience.

The cost for the Babysitter's Training is \$40 and includes the Babysitter's Training Handbook with resources like the babysitter's report card and family interview form, and the Babysitter's First Aid Kit. Class size is limited to 12 participants and pre-registration is required by calling the Calloway County American Red Cross at 753-1421.

The Center for Diabetes will hold Diabetes Self-Management Classes in October at the Center for Health & Wellness. The Diabetes Self-Management Classes will be on Tuesday, Oct. 10 and Wednesday, Oct. 11 and Wednesday, Oct. 25 and Thursday, Oct. 26 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. These classes are presented by the Center for Diabetes and help create awareness on the latest diabetic treatments and self-management techniques available. Participants must pre-register by calling 762-1806 or 1-800-822-1840, ext. 1806.

The Calloway County Red Cross Chapter and the Center for Health & Wellness will offer the Safe Baby Presentation on Tuesday, Oct. 17 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon at the center classroom.

This class is perfect for those parents, grandparents, or caregivers who don't have time to take a full CPR and First Aid course, but covers the basic skills you would need in an emergency situation in 60 minutes. Participants receive a certificate as well as the "American Red Cross First Aid and Preparedness Booklet," a handy guide for refreshing and expanding knowledge. The cost for the class is \$15 or \$17 with KidZone. Pre-registration is required by calling the Calloway County Chapter at 753-1421.

The center will offer free

monthly screenings on Tuesday, Oct. 17 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Screenings are vision/glaucoma and osteo heel scans. Those interested should call the center and set up an appointment at 270-762-1348.

During the fall months, don't fall for bad food choices. Join Rebecca Wright, MS, RD, LD, to discuss healthy food choices you can make throughout the season during her session titled, "Fall Into Making Healthy Food Choices." Also, Wright will have some healthy foods for participants to taste and enjoy and WALKTOBER participants will be entered for a WALKTOBER Wednesday doof prize. The session will be on Wednesday, Oct. 25 from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m. at the Center for Health & Wellness Classroom.

The Center for Health & Wellness will be hosting a Survivor Luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 18 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Murray Room at the Regional Special Events Center. MCCH is partnering with Kentucky Cancer Program to offer this event, which will feature entertainment called "She's so Minnie." The meal will include salad, pork tenderloin, chicken cordon blue, vegetables, and a chocolate fountain with pink chocolate. Additionally, every survivor will be given a mini tote with gifts and door prizes will be awarded. Seating is limited and all those planning to attend must RSVP by calling 762-1348.

Additionally, two support groups will be meeting at the center during March.

The Murray Stroke/Head Injury Support Group will meet on Thursday, Oct. 19 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the classroom. For more information on this support group, contact Cheryl Crouch at 270-762-1557.

The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet Tuesday, Oct. 24 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the center classroom. For more information on this support group, contact Evelyn Wallis at 489-2462.

For more information on programs at the center, contact Allison Lancaster, Health Promotions Coordinator at Murray-Calloway County Hospital, at 762-1348.

Bawn in the Mash releases debut album

Paducah, KY - Bawn in the Mash released their highly anticipated debut album, Welcome to the Atomic City, on September 26. Produced by national (and five-time Tennessee) old-time banjo champion Dan Knowles (Family Claw Records, Paris TN), Welcome to the Atomic City is a collection of 12 original compositions inspired by the region of western Kentucky.

Bawn in the Mash is known for often live-streaming their performances, allowing viewers all over the world to attend the show for free. Using StreamerNet technologies (www.streamernet.com), they are one of the only groups in the world broadcasting performances in real time via the Internet.

This self-released album will be available via www.bawninthemash.com. In addition, you can sample tracks at www.myspace.com/bawninthemash.



Photo provided
HOMEMAKER CONFERENCE: Martha Butterworth and Dorothy Cook, second and third standing left, Calloway County Homemaker Club members, are pictured with the Kentucky group which attended the National Volunteer Outreach Network (NVON) Conference in Hot Springs, Ark. They presented a skit that depicted facets of the state, including coal mining, Colonel Sanders, and baseball. NVON is the national affiliation for the Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association.

MCCH child care teachers receive CDA accreditation

Kelly Johnston and Janice Meadows, teachers at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Child Care Center, have been awarded a Child Development Associate (CDA) Credential in recognition of outstanding work with young children. The Council for Professional Recognition in Washington, DC, which represents the early childhood education profession, awarded the credential. Johnston is the Lead Teacher in the two-year-olds Rainbows Class and Meadows is the Team Teacher in the Snugglers infant class.

The MCCH Child Care Center currently has eight classrooms providing care for children ages six weeks to five years. They now have five degreed staff and eleven teachers with the CDA credential. Two more teachers have applied for the CDA and are awaiting assessment. The MCCH Child Care Center is the only day care facility in Calloway County with national accreditation by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. The Center also has a three STAR rating from the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Families STARS for Kids Now program and plans to apply for the four STAR rating this fall.

CDA is the only major national effort to improve child-care by evaluation and recognizing the skills of individuals providing care. The first credential was awarded 30 years ago, and now 48 states plus the District of Columbia include CDA in their childcare licensing regulations.

Parents who use early education and care are especially concerned today about their children's welfare. With this



Photo provided
Pictured are Kelly Johnston, lead teacher for the Rainbow Room and Janice Meadows, team teacher in Snugglers room. Both Murray-Calloway County Hospital Child Care teachers recently received their Child Development Associate Credential.

in mind, as part of the CDA assessment process, every candidate for the CDA credential is observed working with young children or families by an early childhood professional. In addition, the candidate must demonstrate the ability to work with families to develop children's physical and intellectual capabilities in a safe and healthy learning environment.

The CDA credential is having a positive effect on the quality of early childhood education and care. Its impact is evident in center-based and home visitor programs as well as family childcare.

"We are certainly proud of Kelly and Janice as well as all our teachers who are working to improve their profes-

sional skills and thus be better service providers to the children at the Center," said Keith Travis, Vice President of Human Resources.

The MCCH Child Care Center is located at 905 Poplar Street. The Center gives priority to enrolling children of hospital employees, but is open to the public to fill any remaining full-time or part-time slots. For more information, call the Child Care Center at 270-762-1553.

Childcare staff and parents wanting information on CDA should write to the Council for Professional Recognition at 2460 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009-3575, or call the Council at (202) 265-9090 or (800) 424-4310.

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OUTDOORS

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Lakes almost back to normal stages

We are almost back to normal pool stage for this time of the year, but there isn't any guarantee that will help any of you catch more fish.

We received an enormous amount of rainfall for a week. That water had to clear out before the extra waters came down out of the Tennessee mountains near Alabama.



Fishing Line

By Jerry Maupin
Outdoors Columnist

All of this fresh, extra water was supposed to turn the bass on stripers on for a few days. Some of the visiting bass anglers may have located and caught good numbers of keeper-sized largemouth and smallmouth bass, but the ones



Chase Adams holds up one of the largemouth bass he caught while on a recent outing with Dwight and Wilburn Levi and Ledger & Times columnist Jerry Maupin.



Mike and Nick Betts pose with one of several big stripers they caught while on a recent outing with fishing guide and Ledger & Times columnist Jerry Maupin.



Jim Ellis poses with one of the smallmouth bass he reeled in while fishing in during summertime temperatures with Bill Smith and Jerry Maupin.

rockfish striper that would have weighed about 6 pounds. She had light tackle, so you know it was a battle just getting that strong fish into the boat.

She did everything perfectly! I had the net ready, but we didn't get the fish! It simply ran underneath the boat and was gone in the wink of an eye — much to our sorrow.

Kathy was disappointed, of course. But that's just fishing. She and Bob, however, did reel in three bags of stripers to take home!

The main lake was very rough. I couldn't get to the areas I wanted to fish, but that was OK with Bob and Kathy. They don't like the rough water, either. We will try again before cold weather comes along.

I was able to fish with John Medlock, Mike and his son, Mark Dougherty. John, Mike and I had been out earlier in the summer to catch a log of big white stripers.

They wanted 9-year-old Mark to experience some of that great fun! And he did catch more than the three adult men together, so he became the champion for the day!

We fished hard, but the winds were too much and were too cool. I think that kept the baitfish down. We looked everywhere possible and found a lot of fish, but they were not the least bit interested in our lures.

Mark did catch the most, but John caught the largest striper. So I guess they both won something!

Another day will come. Thanks to John, Mike and Mark for being such nice guys and working real hard!

Happy Fishing!

I had the opportunity to observe near me didn't do well.

There were several little bass running and feeling pretty good just about everywhere, but everyone is looking for a solid keeper-sized bass they can weigh in!

Even the harmless water snakes have left town, so we couldn't have any fun with them. Remember me telling about a copperhead that was laying out on a limb just out of the water when Mike Pleticha made a perfect cast with a plastic frog?

Well, the frog was pulled by the snake. It looked so good that the copperhead leaped a foot or so and grabbed the frog by the foot, and it did not let go! Mike reeled it in, and I caught it after introducing it to a net handle.

Our buddy, Lee Kuusisto, was looking for a way to get out of the boat, but he couldn't fly!

There was a lot of moaning and shuffling around by Lee, but I assured him that the copperhead would not be put near him, and it wasn't. Anyway, the bass were shallow and in the thick moss and grass, just hanging out and waiting for something good to eat.

We felt as if the area had a good population of heavy bass, so we moved out and left them along for tournament day!

The tremendous amount of rainfall that we received moved a lot of the greenery about. So far, catching big bass has been tough. Now, there have been moments where a big fish was ready and able to teach an angler

just how tough it was. But those big fish are still scarce at this time.

This could change even before you read this column. The big bass could get hungry. We hope so!

If you have watched a few of the latest Bassmaster Classic tournaments, you have seen the guys gear up with 1 or 2-ounce jigs with soft plastics of some shape and color. They will pitch those heavy lures into the thickest grass and moss they could find!

No joke here: They pitch them high into the air so it will penetrate the grass and moss and reach the bass underneath. Once they get a strike, set the hook solid. They have too dig down with their hands to free the bass!

It's working all over the U.S., so don't laugh or say it's too much

work! It's what wins the big money, I'm told.

I fished out of the Missing Hills dock on Cypress Creek with my new friends, Bob and Kathy Breitenfeld. We were just a short putt from the Lakeview Marina. It was tempting to fish in there for a while.

Those bass are pets, so I took Bob and Kathy north up the east bank of Land Between the Lakes. We tried some shallow areas for bass, deeper areas for the white stripers and finally back in the grassy bays for the rockfish.

I think Bob finally caught a young bass out of the grass that was about 1 1/2 pounds. We just couldn't get that bite for the longest time.

Finally, Kathy became the champion of the day when she hooked a

Youth deer season opens next weekend

It had been a tough week at the Paint Rock Valley Lodge in the mountains of northeast Alabama.

The week had started long on promise, but was ending short on result. The lodge was full and the good hunting spots were at a premium. On top of that, the weather was continually cold and gloomy.



In The Field

By Kenny Darnell
Outdoors Columnist

A good spot in a shooting house that overlooked a power line clearing finally came open, and I jumped at the chance to hunt in dry comfort over a patch of lush, green wheat surrounded by a thick stand of pines.

It was a "store-bought" shooting house that was round and molded to look like a tree-trunk (which I'm certain fooled many a deer). It was engineered to sit on an elevated platform, so the door opened only on the lower half of the blind. Because they had elected to place the blind on the ground, I had to crawl in on my hands and knees — not an inconsequential thing for rotund person layered in winter garb.

Inside was placed one of those heavy, old office chairs that you would expect to find in a government or military office. In fact, I believe the owner had purchased a truck-load quantity of the chairs from a surplus auction at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville. Nonetheless, the chair rocked and swiveled and was comfortable enough for napping. The power-line cut was indeed a

hotbed of activity where deer came and went almost continually. Late afternoons proved best, as the deer would suddenly appear out of the thickets on either side and spend the twilight contentedly munching away at the greenery. I hunted the green plot several times over the next few days — always seeing deer, but never "the" deer.

There were forkhorns and spikes — one buck in particular had antlers that extended straight upward from his head and curved inward without fork for maybe 10 or 12 inches. It always gave me a thrill to see the tips of the tall spikes slide into the field before I realized that it was only the little spike buck — "ol' cowhorn," as I called him.

As the days wore on, I became familiar with several of the deer that fed daily on the green shoots of wheat in the opening. One doe in particular always entered the field with in spitting distance of my shooting house, where she would feed contentedly — even as the truck arrived just after dark to take me back to the lodge.

Hunting deer can be a lonely endeavor, but is always made palatable by the presence of critters — be it deer, turkey, squirrels or anything else that holds the attention throughout the hours on the stand. Just seeing deer gives rise to the constant hope that the next deer to arrive will be "ol' mossyhorn" himself — a buck worthy of all the time and effort spent in waiting.

I had one more afternoon, then a morning hunt left before the Chairman and I would have to pry ourselves away from the splendid beauty of the mountains and the warmth of a crackling fire in the lodge.

A pair of fellows and their sons from eastern Kentucky was also guests at the lodge that week. One of the boys had taken a small buck, but the younger of the two — eager for his first deer — had not tasted success as they prepared for their final hunt.

"Put them in my spot," I told the guide. "I'll hunt higher up on the mountain this afternoon."

As the man and his young son prepared to leave with their guide, I walked over to the truck.

"Keep your eyes open," I said. "The deer will cross the opening all afternoon, but at least one deer in particular will come into the field to feed near your blind around 3:30. You'll need to be ready."

Some of the disappointment accumulated over a couple days of frustrating hunting faded from their faces — but they had heard about deer being here or there before and their time in the woods was growing short on that cold, windy Sunday afternoon in January.

I rode my four-wheeler part-way up the mountain and parked near an old, overgrown logging road. From there, I struggled into the tangle of briars and weeds that sprang from the remains of treetops scattered about the ground. The going was tough as the briars tore at my legs and the whippets of the saplings slapped against my face.

I finally found a large rock where I could sit and see for a little way down the mountainside. After several days in the relative comfort of an enclosed shooting house with a swivel chair, the perch atop the rock was brutal with a cold wind swirling all around and a chilly rain that came in patches across the mountain. Dark clouds raced overhead as the

bare treetops wrestled with the wind, a burst of which swirled over the top of the ridge curling like an eddy on a river bend. I felt the rogue breeze on the back of my neck, then seconds later heard deer blowing and running away through the rocks and brush as the wind alerted their noses to my whereabouts.

The afternoon grew darker, and I fidgeted on the cold rock wash in wave after wave of despair. The next day, I would leave the mountains after a week of hunting without so much as firing a shot. The whole season had come down to a hard, cold rock — a mountainside choked with saplings and briars, and a swirling wind that removed whatever hope I had held for seeing another deer.

Then, a shot broke through the howl of the wind from somewhere lower on the mountain and echoed off the peaks on the opposite side of the valley. I looked at my watch: 3:30! The boy had shot a deer — or at least had shot at a deer. I settled back onto my rocky perch, the sting of the wind and rain causing an eye to weep for but a moment.

There I remained until dark, then I parted the briars one last time and stepped into the roadway, where I had parked hours earlier.

Back at the lodge, the boy and his father were ecstatic. A spike buck had wandered into the green patch (not "ol' cowhorn," but a buck nonetheless) near the shooting house where the boy and his father waited. The boy had dispatched the buck with a single shot and had been transformed in an instant into a seasoned hunter.

I'm not sure who was most proud, but I suspect it was Dad. After years of hunting and shooting deer, the boy's father had just stepped his game

up a notch. He had just spent a few days sitting beside his son enduring cold and rain and frequent disappointment — all the negative aspects of which had fallen away in a single moment.

In that single moment, the boy had taken a giant leap on the ladder to manhood and the father had the word "hero" permanently inscribed beside his name.

Next weekend, Kentucky will open deer season for young hunters ages 15 and under. The youth must be accompanied by a person at least 18-years-old. Youths must have a hunter education card and abide by all other deer hunting regulations. Persons accompanying the youths must abide by hunter orange requirements, but may not carry a firearm for themselves (they may carry the youth's firearm to and from the field, if necessary); Persons accompanying a youth hunter must be in a position to take control of the youth's firearm at any time.

A special youth deer tag is now available at a reduced price. This tag will allow a youth to take a single deer of either sex. Non-hunting persons accompanying a youth do not have to have a hunting license or a deer tag. Please read the current hunting and fishing guide for complete information.

The October youth season presents a special opportunity for young hunters. The weather is typically warm and the deer have not been pressured. And who knows? Next weekend, you could enter the woods with a youngster as just an average, run-of-the-mill type of guy (or gal, as the case may be), but come out of the woods at the end of the day as a hero!

Tennessee considers holding first elk hunt since 1800s

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Nearly six years after elk arrived from Canada to freely roam the hinterlands of Tennessee for the first time in more than a century, wildlife managers are planning their first hunt.

Resources Agency is taking public comments over the next two months on a proposal for a special lottery to award possibly five hunting permits for fall 2007, each with a limit of one male or bull elk.

"I wouldn't call it pressure, so to speak, but certainly some

folks would like to see it sooner rather than later," TWRA Chief of Wildlife Greg Wathen said Thursday.

As many as 20,000 hunters could be expected to apply — at \$5 to \$10 per application.

"I wouldn't be surprised at all," said Mike Butler, execu-

tive director of the Tennessee Wildlife Federation, which supports a hunt. "I mean you have to figure that whoever harvests the first elk will be the first to do that in Tennessee in 150 years. And that is saying something."

Established elk hunting pro-

grams already get big numbers in other states. Michigan gets around 40,000 applications for about 150 permits and Kentucky gets around 16,000 applications for about 200 permits, Wathen said.

Whether the hunt will happen in Tennessee hinges on

whether the herd is large enough to sustain a few losses. TWRA will conduct a detailed elk census this winter before making a recommendation.

The last wild elk recorded in Tennessee was killed in Obion County in northwestern Tennessee in 1865.

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FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS

Fulton grinds past Tigers

BULLDOG DUO
ROLLS UP YARDS
IN 28-14 WINBy SCOTT NANNEY
Sports Editor

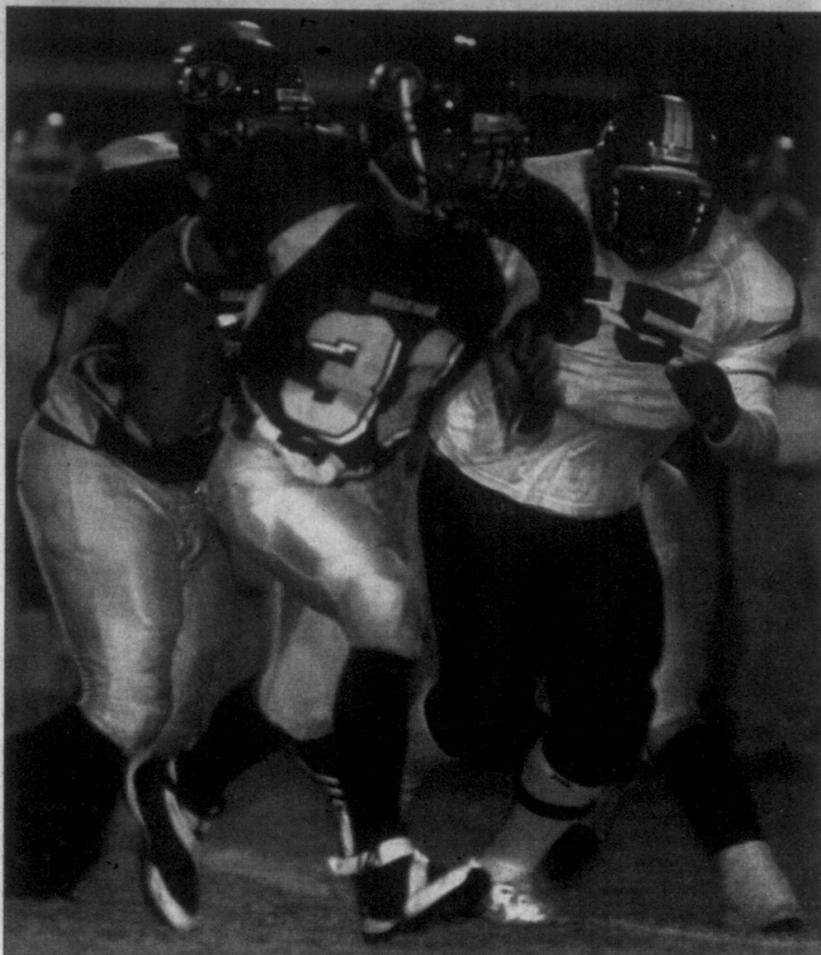
The 2006 season has been a tough grind for the youthful Murray High Tigers. And Friday's Homecoming tilt with Class A, First District rival Fulton City was no different.

This time, however, the grinding was being done by the Fulton backfield tandem of quarterback Aaron Wilson and tailback Daeron Williams, who combined for 295 of their team's 319 total yards to keep the Bulldogs unbeaten in a 28-14 triumph over the Tigers.

The duo unleashed a Bulldog ground attack that ate up 299 yards. Wilson powered his way for 217 of those and two scores on 20 carries — including a back-breaking 90-yard scamper in the fourth quarter that put the game in the win column for Fulton (7-0, 2-0 First District). Williams followed with 78 more yards on 21 rushes.

"They're extremely athletic, and we knew they were," said Murray High head coach Lee Edwards, whose squad fell to 1-6 on the season and 1-1 in district play. "We knew the quarterback and the running back were really explosive. But I think we played our guts out. ... We left it all out on the field, and I'm proud of our kids for that."

A banged-up Tiger unit took
■ See TIGERS, 10A



Murray High sophomore tailback Jamie King (31) runs for yardage against the Fulton City defense during the first half of Friday's Class A, First District showdown at Ty Holland Stadium. King rushed for 117 yards and two scores, but it wasn't enough as the Tigers fell 28-14 on Homecoming at MHS.

SCOTT NANNEY/Ledger & Times

Hopkinsville sinks Lakers, 45-21

TIGERS' TAYLOR RACKS UP
178 YARDS, TWO SCORESBy MICHAEL DANN
Sports Writer

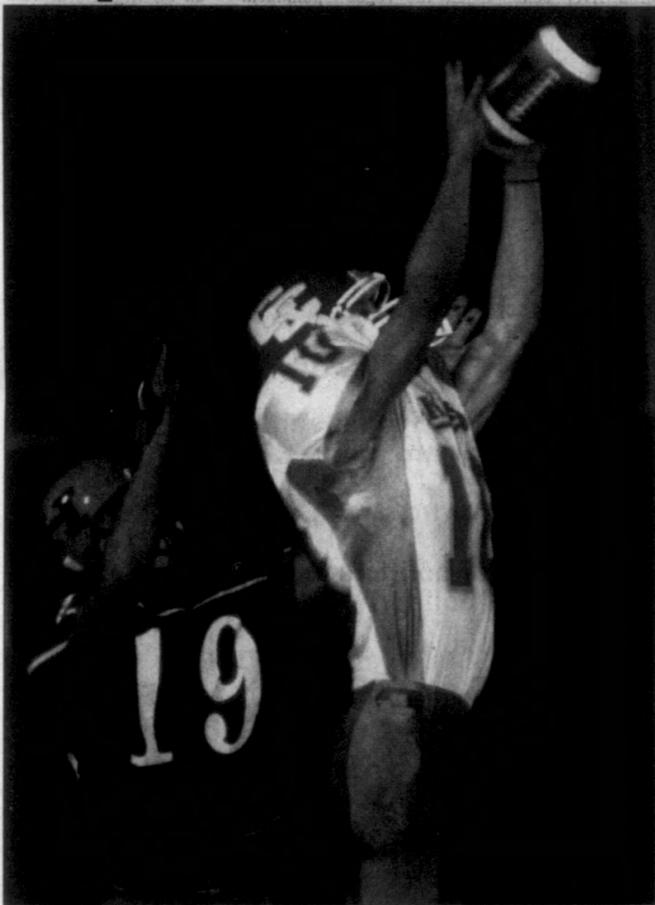
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. — Emanuel Taylor conveniently goes by the nickname "E.T." But there wasn't anything extra terrestrial or alien-like about his performance on Friday night.

The 6-foot, 198-pound senior running back of Hopkinsville racked up 178 yards on 20 carries and scored twice in helping the Tigers take over sole possession of first place in the Class 3A, First District race with a commanding 45-21 win over Calloway County at the Stadium of Champions.

As good as Taylor was, senior quarterback Chris Thomas was just as impressive.

The 5-foot-11, 170-pound signal caller ran for 130 yards and passed for 127 more, including four scores. He ran for three scores and passed for the other as the Tigers outmatched Calloway 545 to 250 yards in total offense.

■ See LAKERS, 10A



MICHAEL DANN/Ledger & Times

Senior wide receiver Chase Chrisman goes up and over Hopkinsville's Logan Adams (19) for a fourth-quarter reception during Friday night's action at the Stadium of Champions in Hopkinsville. Chrisman had 103 receiving yards on four catches, including a 40-yard touchdown pass from Logan Seay, but it wasn't enough as the Lakers fell 45-21.

CARDINALS 44, BLUE RAIDERS 17

Cards realize work to be done despite 5-0 start

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — There were the usual big plays, gaudy statistics and relatively wide margin of victory.

But there were also special teams flubs, an inconsistent running game and an early seven-point deficit to a 30-point underdog.

Yep, there's still plenty of work to do for No. 8 Louisville.

Don't get coach Bobby Petrino wrong. He's happy the Cardinals are 5-0 for the first time in 13 years after Friday's 44-17 win over Middle Tennessee, especially considering they've played most of the season without running back Michael Bush (broken leg) and QB Brian Brohm (hand surgery).

But the road gets significantly tougher as

the Cardinals enter Big East play beginning next Saturday against Cincinnati. Petrino knows all the points and all the yards and all the wins the Cardinals rolled up during the first five games of the season won't matter if they can't make it through the next seven.

"We didn't play the way I had hoped we would, but it shows what we need to work on as we get ready to open conference play," Petrino said.

Namely, special teams. Petrino had praised Louisville's kick coverage earlier in the week, an area of weakness last season.

Things changed when Middle Tennessee's Damon Nickson returned a kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown, breaking

a tackle then slipping past several Cardinals on his way to the end zone.

They got worse when Pat Carter fumbled a punt, setting up a Blue Raider field goal that put the Cardinals down 10-3.

The Cardinals recovered, ripping off 34 straight points to put the game out of reach. But it wasn't quite the romp most envisioned, a reminder to the Cardinals that there's plenty of work to do.

"When we were down, I think everyone on the sideline was too uptight," said quarterback Hunter Cantwell, who threw for a career-high 340 yards and three scores. "Middle Tennessee proved, early, that they came to play."

NL DIVISION SERIES

Cardinals look
to finish sweep
of San Diego

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Instead of trying to avoid a first-round playoff sweep, the St. Louis Cardinals are trying to complete one.

After finishing the regular season in a tailspin, the Cardinals took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series against the San Diego Padres. The series resumes Saturday with the first postseason game at the new Busch Stadium.

"The last six weeks or two months, we had trouble winning two games in a row," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said Friday. "We've had two solid games. We've played the whole thing: pitching, defense and hitting, a lot of energy. It's been fun."

Jeff Suppan, who pitched two playoff clinchers for the Cardinals in 2004, starts Saturday against Chris Young.

"To be in this situation is a great feeling for me," Suppan said. "I'm looking forward to it."

It isn't a great feeling for Bruce Bochy. Since he became Padres manager, San Diego is 0-8 against St. Louis in the playoffs, including sweeps in 1996 and last year.

"A lot of these guys don't know, but I know we haven't beaten them in a postseason game yet," Bochy said.

San Diego has been held to one run and 10 hits the first two games and gone 0-for-10 with runners in scoring position. Padres closer Trevor Hoffman hasn't even been on the mound. Last year, he pitched only one inning in a series his team never led.

"I'd like an opportunity to help out," he said. "I've been more of a cheerleader so far."

St. Louis hadn't won consec-

utive road games since July 25-26 before taking the first two games at San Diego. The Cardinals have been bolstered by the return of center fielder Jim Edmonds, who made only four starts in the final six weeks following a concussion, and shortstop David Eckstein, who missed 24 games with a pulled a side muscle.

"He stabilizes the outfield and he's very important player," La Russa said of Edmonds. "He's been one of our core guys for a long time, so to have him playing and playing well means a lot."

San Diego, in the postseason in consecutive years, for the first time, took two of three at St. Louis late in the regular season. Young has not lost in 24 road starts dating to June 25 last year at Houston. He was 6-0 with a NL-best 2.41 ERA on the road this year.

He was bothered by back tightness after his regular-season start at St. Louis on Sept. 27, when he allowed one run and three hits in seven innings. He said the back was fine now and pointed out he threw 95 pitches in that game.

"I don't think by any means I came out early," Young said. "I turned the game over in the eighth inning to the best bullpen in the league."

Suppan was pushed behind Game 2 winner Jeff Weaver in the Cardinals postseason rotation because Weaver has been at his best on the road and Suppan was 7-2 with a 3.18 ERA at home — on the road Suppan went 5-5 with a 5.36 ERA.

Suppan had a 2.39 ERA after the All-Star break, although he allowed four earned runs in 3 2-3 innings on Sept. 25 against them and got no decision in a St. Louis loss.

AL DIVISION SERIES

Rogers pitches
Tigers past
scuffling Yanks

DETROIT (AP) — Kenny Rogers stood alone near the mound and soaked in the cheers. He had stared down his past and all that pinstriped power, and now it was time to enjoy a night like no other.

The sarcastic "A-Rod" choruses had quieted. The taunts directed at Jason Giambi were distant whispers, and the mighty New York Yankees had been blanked by a pitcher who was once one of their own.

And as Tigers fans saluted him by singing "Ken-ny, Ken-ny," Rogers touched his heart with both hands.

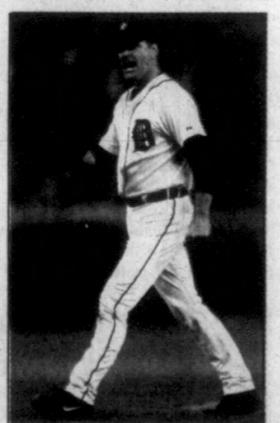
"I wanted this game as much as I ever wanted any in my life," he said.

In a ballpark normally locked up by October, the Tigers got 7 2-3 shutout innings from Rogers and outplayed New York in a 6-0 victory on Friday night in Game 3, pushing Detroit within one win of shocking the Yankees into an early winter.

The 41-year-old Rogers, one of the few Detroit pitchers who doesn't fire 100 mph fastballs, used every pitch in his stash to blank a revamped Yankees' lineup for his first win in 10 postseason games.

As if conjuring the spirit of former Tigers phenom Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, Rogers spent much of the evening talking to himself between pitches. It was unusual behavior on a night when a full moon hung over the ballpark.

"I was probably more emotional than I should have been," Rogers said. "That is by far the great-



AP

Detroit Tigers starter Kenny Rogers reacts after striking out the Yankees' Bobby Abreu in the eighth inning of Game 3 of the ALDS Friday in Detroit. The Tigers beat the Yankees 6-0 to take a 2-1 lead in the series.

est lineup I've ever faced. I just wanted to win for everyone here."

Rogers' first win over the Yankees since 1993 came at the perfect time for the Tigers, who were playing their first postseason game in Comerica Park, the first playoff game in The Motor City since 1987 at Tiger Stadium.

Last weekend, the Tigers, baseball's darlings during the regular season, had a chance to wrap up their first division title in 19 years and secure home-field advantage.

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KENTUCKY PREP FOOTBALL SCORES

<p>Friday's scores</p> <p>Allen Co.-Scottsville 33, Adair Co. 14 Anderson Co. 67, Bourbon Co. 12 Ashland Blazer 20, Mason Co. 13 Beechwood 62, Bellevue 8 Belfry 42, Prestonsburg 10 Bethlehem 31, Campbellsville 0 Boone Co. 14, Dixie Heights 10 Boyd Co. 36, Lawrence Co. 14 Boyle Co. 57, Pulaski Co. 0 Breathitt Co. 20, Leslie Co. 6 Bullitt East 36, Lou. Waggener 20 Butler Co. 33, Glasgow 14 Caldwell Co. 55, Reidland 6 Campbell Co. 48, Simon Kenton 31 Casey Co. 48, Evangel Christian 6 Christian Co. 41, Barren Co. 26 Clay Co. 60, Perry Co. Central 36 Crittenden Co. 19, McLean Co. 13 Cumberland 40, Pineville 20 Danville 46, Carroll Co. 13 East Jessamine 14, Franklin Co. 13 Edmonson Co. 55, Muhlenberg N. 14 Eminence 56, Lighthouse Christian, Tenn. 8 Estill Co. 22, Morgan Co. 12 Fleming Co. 61, Powell Co. 2 Fort Campbell 40, Heath 13 Frankfort 70, Owen Co. 0 Fulton City 28, Murray 14 Fulton Co. 40, Ballard Memorial 39 Graves Co. 37, Greenwood 20 Green Co. 14, Lou. Holy Cross 6 Harlan 38, Williamsburg 20 Harrison Co. 37, Western Hills 0 Hazard 61, South Floyd 0 Henderson Co. 62, Ohio Co. 14 Highlands 49, Madison Central 3 Holmes 51, Scott 13 Hopkinsville 45, Calloway Co. 21 John Hardin 63, Bullitt Central 6</p>	<p>Johnson Central 49, Greenup Co. 7 Knox Central 33, Letcher Co. Cent. 18 LaRue Co. 55, Elizabethtown 14 Lee High, Va. 27, Cavood 21 Lex. Bryan Station 20, Grayson Co. 14 Lex. Lafayette 35, Lex. Paul Dunbar 24 Lex. Catholic 69, West Jessamine 8 Lloyd Memorial 48, Henry Co. 6 Lou. DeSales 21, Washington Co. 19 Lou. DuPont Manual 34, Lou. Butler 13 Lou. Seneca 47, Shelby Co. 44 Lou. Southern 32, Lou. Fern Creek 19 Lou. St. Xavier 49, Lou. Pleasure Ridge Park 13 Lou. Trinity 50, Lou. Eastern-32 Mercer Co. 68, North Oldham 7 Monroe Co. 27, O'boro Catholic 21 Montgomery Co. 25, North Laurel 7 Nelson Co. 16, Central Hardin 0 Newport Central Catholic 50, Ludlow 0 North Hardin 37, Meade Co. 20 Owensboro 46, Daviess Co. 6 Pad. Tilghman 34, Hopkins Central 13 Paris 52, Berea 0 Pulaski S'western 27, Marion Co. 14 Raceland 54, Bath Co. 12 Rockcastle Co. 18, Bell Co. 14 Russell 56, Lewis Co. 0 Russellville 54, Caverna 14 Ryle 35, Conerf 6 Scott Co. 41, Woodford Co. 12 Sheldon Clark 40, Shelby Valley 6 Somerset 56, Everts 6 South Oldham 26, Providence, Ind. 7 Spencer Co. 14, Newport 6 Tolsia, W. Va. 42, East Ridge 0 Trimble Co. 82, Jackson Co. 18 Warren East 55, Logan Co. 14 West Carter 20, East Carter 19</p>
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SCOTT NANNEY/Ledger & Times
THE HONOREES: New Murray High School Football Hall of Fame inductees (from left) Rick Fisher, Shane Andrus, Kenny Humphreys and Albert Crider were honored during a halftime ceremony at Friday night's game between the Tigers and Fulton City at Ty Holland Stadium.

Tigers

From Page 9A

the fight to Fulton in the opening quarter, stopping the Bulldogs on a fourth-and-1 play at the Fulton City 37-yard line. From there, Murray needed just three plays to put up the game's first points.

Sophomore Jamie King — who rushed for 117 yards and two touchdowns on 21 carries to highlight the MHS offense — put the Tigers in business with a 19-yard run to the 18-yard line on first down.

A 5-yard facemask penalty on the Bulldogs put the ball at the Fulton 13. Two plays later, King finished off the short drive with a 9-yard run to paydirt. Murray missed its 2-point conversion attempt, but still led 6-0 with 4:32 left in the first quarter.

The Tigers held on to that lead well into the second quarter. But the Bulldogs wiped it away with a methodical 12-play drive that covered 61 yards for their first score.

Fulton attempted just one pass on the drive, which resulted in an incompletion. But the third-down play proved pivotal as the Tigers were hit with a controversial pass interference call, which gave the Bulldogs a fresh set of downs at the Murray 18.

Four plays later, Wilson zipped into the end zone from 5 yards out. The 6-foot, 160-pound signal caller then capped the drive by running for the 2-point conversion, putting Fulton ahead for good at 8-6 with 3:34 to go in the half.

The Bulldogs then reaped the benefit of another controversial play, which eventually led to a back-breaking sequence for the Tigers.

Murray gained just 4 yards in three plays on its next possession and was forced to punt. The MHS punt bounced near the Fulton City 40-yard line and appeared to graze a Bulldog player on the leg. The Tigers recovered the apparent fumble, but officials ruled the ball was not touched by Fulton.

The Bulldogs seized momentum from their good fortune, using a 7-play drive to move 62 yards for another score when Wilson found tight end Barry Graves from 20 yards out for his only pass completion of the night with less than 10 seconds left in the half. The Fulton quarterback set up the score with a 20-yard run, as the Bulldogs carried a commanding 16-6 advantage into the intermission.

"It did (hurt)," Edwards said

Fulton City	0	6	0	12	—28
Murray	6	0	0	8	—14
First Quarter					
M	—	King 9 run (2-pt. failed), 4:32.			
Second Quarter					
FC	—	Wilson 5 run (Wilson 2pt. run), 3:34.			
FC	—	Graves 20 pass from Wilson (Wilson 2pt. run), 0:06.			
Fourth Quarter					
FC	—	Wilson 90 run (2pts. failed), 8:25.			
FC	—	Graves 2 run (2pts. failed), 6:31.			
M	—	King 1 run (King 2-pt. run), 4:31.			

TEAM STATISTICS		
	FC	M
First downs	12	12
Rushing attempts	47	43
Rushing yards	299	217
Passing	1-4-1	4-10-0
Passing yards	20	40
Total yards	319	257
Fumbles-lost	3-0	2-1
Penalties	9-56	4-43

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS		
RUSHING — (Fulton) Wilson 20-217 2TD, Williams 21-78, Graves 4-6 TD, Tipton 2(-2), (Murray) King 21-117 2TD, Heskett 13-50, Glynn 9-50.		
PASSING — (Fulton) Wilson 1-4-1 20 TD, (Murray) Garland 4-10-0 40.		
RECEIVING — (Fulton) Graves 1-20 TD, (Murray) Kelly 1-33, Glynn 1-7.		

of the late score. "Every touchdown hurts when they're scoring and we're not ... but I don't think it took the wind out of our sails. We came out in the second half and played as hard as we did in the first half."

Murray had a chance to cut into the Fulton lead early in the fourth period, using 13 plays to chew up 80 yards, reaching the Bulldog 11-yard line. But quarterback Jordan Garland's pass to a diving Drew Stephens on fourth-and-6 fell incomplete, ending the drive.

Wilson then drove the final

nail in the Tigers' coffin, beating the MHS defense around left end while scampering 90 yards down the left sideline for the touchdown with 8:25 left. His pass attempt on the 2-point conversion try was no good, but the Bulldogs were well on their way at 22-6.

Fulton completed its scoring just minutes later, recovering a squib kick that bounced off a Murray player on the ensuing kickoff before covering 42 yards in four plays, ending with a 2-yard plunge by Graves into the end zone.

The Tigers added a late touchdown on a 1-yard effort by King with 4:31 left. The MHS back also accounted for the 2-point conversion, but it was too little too late for Murray.

Things won't get any easier for the Tigers next week, either, as old nemesis Mayfield awaits for a First District showdown at War Memorial Stadium.

Despite the loss and a date with the 5-2 Cardinals looming, Edwards remained positive about what remains of the Tigers' season.

"It's always difficult to overcome something like this when you feel like you have poured your all into it," noted Edwards. "We're going to have to rebound, and it's not going to be easy. But we're getting better every week. By no means are we playing mistake-free football. But I do feel good about what we're seeing out there."

A's close out Twins

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Barry Zito did his best to avoid the party, fearing a flying bottle might accidentally cost him a start on his biggest stage yet: the AL championship series.

"I don't want to get hurt celebrating," said the soaked left-hander, who has never missed a start.

The Oakland Athletics swept away years of first-round futility, then partied hard enough to make up for all those missed chances and then some.

Milton Bradley homered and threw out Torii Hunter in a disputed play at the plate as the A's snapped a stretch of nine straight losses in potential play-off clinchers, beating Minnesota 8-3 Friday to reach the ALCS for the first time in 14 years.

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ESPN — Clemson at Wake Forest
FSN — Texas A&M at Kansas
Noon
ESPN CLASSIC — VMI at Army
1:30 p.m.
NBC — Stanford at Notre Dame
2:30 p.m.
ABC — National coverage, Texas vs. Oklahoma, at Dallas
CBS — National coverage, LSU at Florida
FSN — Washington at Southern Cal
3:30 p.m.
ESPN — Michigan St. at Michigan
6 p.m.
ESPN2 — South Carolina at Kentucky
TBS — Missouri at Texas Tech
6:45 p.m.
ESPN — Tennessee at Georgia
7 p.m.
ABC — Regional coverage, Nebraska at Iowa St. or Oregon at California
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
Noon
ESPN2 — Playoffs, National League Division Series, game 3, San Diego at St. Louis
3 p.m.
FOX — Playoffs, American League Division Series, game 4, New York at Detroit
FX — Playoffs, American League Division Series, game 4, Minnesota at Oakland, if necessary
6:30 p.m.
FOX — Playoffs, National League Division Series, game 3, New York at Los Angeles

Negro League great dies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Buck O'Neil, baseball's charismatic Negro Leagues ambassador who barnstormed with Satchel Paige and inexplicably fell one vote shy of the Hall of Fame, died Friday night. He was 94.

Bob Kendrick, marketing director for the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum, said O'Neil died at a Kansas City hospital.

Lakers

From Page 9A

There in lies where Laker head coach Josh McKeel was the most disappointed.

"I'm really upset we didn't establish more of a ground game," he said. "We knew coming in that this was going to be a measuring stick kind of game for us, to see where we stood. I know where we stand now, and we have a lot of work left to do."

McKeel said the Lakers got beat physically up front, as evident by the 8 yards on nine carries that rushing leader Trey Travis amassed against the Hopkinsville defense.

Tyrell Willis, who sat out the entire first half, piled up 89 yards on eight carries in the final 24 minutes of play. Logan Seay, meanwhile, passed for 120, with a good chunk of that coming in the second half.

Hopkinsville took a 28-0 lead at halftime, due in large part to decent field position and three first-half scores by Thomas and one by Taylor.

The Tigers made the match 31-0 after a Alex Hayes 40-yard field goal with 6:24 to play before the Lakers got on the scoreboard.

Following the field goal, Calloway burned six minutes off the clock before Willis bulled his way in from 3 yards out. Seth Asher provided the PAT to make it a 31-7 score. The Lakers then tried an onside kick, but

they failed to recover it. Then, Taylor made CCHS pay with a 14-yard run to open the fourth quarter.

Thomas added Hopkinsville's final score of the game on a 1-yard keeper.

With less than six minutes to play, Calloway scored on back-to-back plays, when Logan Seay scored on a quarterback keeper and then hooked up with Chase Chrisman on a 40-yard pass before time expired.

"I was happy to see that my guys never gave up and continued to fight in the second half," McKeel later explained. "But if this team wants to go where I know its capable, we're going to have to put a better performance than this on the scoreboard."

The Lakers return to Jack D. Rose Stadium next Friday to host Hopkins County Central. The Storm were handled by Paducah Tilghman 34-13 last night. Calloway will then close out the season by playing Tilghman and Madionsville-North Hopkins.

The Lakers will need to win one of their next three games make the Class 3A playoffs. And they fully expect to see a matchup with Hopkinsville again.

"We know they have some outstanding athletes, but so do we," McKeel added. "We're better than this, and hopefully we'll get another chance to show it."

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- 160 Home Furnishings
- 165 Antiques
- 180 Lawn & Garden
- 190 Farm Equipment
- 195 Heavy Equipment
- 200 Sports Equipment
- 210 Musical
- 220 Mobile Home Lots For Sale
- 280 Mobile Homes For Rent
- 285 Mobile Home Lots For Rent
- 300 Business Rentals
- 320 Apartments For Rent
- 330 Rooms For Rent
- 340 Houses For Rent
- 360 Storage Rentals
- 370 Commercial Property
- 380 Pets & Supplies
- 390 Livestock & Supplies
- 410 Public Sale
- 425 Land For Rent or Lease
- 430 Real Estate
- 435 Lake Property
- 440 Lots For Sale
- 445 Farms For Sale
- 450 Acreage
- 460 Homes For Sale
- 470 Motorcycles & ATVs
- 480 Auto Parts
- 485 Sport Utility Vehicles
- 490 Used Cars
- 495 Vans
- 500 Used Trucks
- 510 Campers
- 520 Boats & Motors
- 530 Services Offered
- 560 Free Column
- 570 Tobacco & Supplies

To Place Your Ad Call the Classified Department at 753-1916 ask for Jill Stephens or Julie Brown or stop by our office at 1001 Whitnell Ave. — Office Hours: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. • Fax: 753-1927

- 020 Notice
- 020 Notice
- 060 Help Wanted

West Kentucky Workforce Investment Board

300 Hammond Drive
Hopkinsville, KY 42240
1-800-928-7233

ATTENTION Katrina Survivors
You may be eligible for cash assistance and/or specialized services.

- Housing
- Childcare
- Utilities
- Vision
- Clothing
- Tools

CALL TODAY!

Law Office of
STEVE VIDMER
General Practice of Law Including:
BANKRUPTCY ASSISTANCE
CHAPTERS 7 & 13
CRIMINAL DEFENSE
DIVORCE/CUSTODY
PROBATE
753-1752
THIS IS AN ADVERTISEMENT
Debt Relief Agency

Happy 45th Anniversary
Jerry & Janice McClard.
Love, Your Family

020 Notice
POND Stocking! Thurs., 10/19!
The Fish Truck will be at Cadiz Southern States 9:15-9:45, Murray Southern States 10:30-11:15. 1-800-335-2077

PUT some fun in your kitchen! Earn free products by hosting a show! Host and guest specials every month. Call to find out more! Kitchen shows, catalog shows, fundraisers, gift certificates, wedding registry. Jaclyn French, Independent Consultant for the Pampered Chef. 270-547-1449. jaclynfrench@hotmail.com

ROAST beef special back on Thursday. Sandra D's 293-3816.

THE BULLPEN
Now booking private parties, receptions & meetings. Several catering choices available. Court Square, Murray. 293-4602

UPPERCUTS Nails
Full Set: \$20
Fills: \$12
Pedicures: \$20
Manicures: \$12
1104 Story Ave. 753-2887

050 Lost and Found
JUST give us a call, we'll be glad to help. Your loved one we'll try to find.
*Cause we all have Furry or Feathered Friends Here at the Ledger & Times.
Call 753-1916

LOST: Boston Terrier. Left home Friday Sept. 29. Answers to name of Fritz. \$100 reward. Dog is black & white. Typical color for this breed. Call 753-4120 James Sills.

ADVERTISING SALES

The Murray Ledger & Times is currently accepting resumes for the position of Sales Representative. Responsibilities for this position include working with established businesses to sell advertising, developing advertising plans and develop new accounts in Murray and surrounding areas. Must enjoy working with the public and be self-motivated. Prior sales experience a plus.

Paid holidays and vacation, health and dental plans, salary plus commission, are all part of an excellent benefit package.

Interested applicants must apply by resume only; interviews will be granted to qualified applicants AFTER resumes are reviewed. Absolutely no on-the-spot interviews will be conducted.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.
Advertising Sales Position
Murray Ledger & Times
P.O. Box 1040-T
Murray, KY 42071
An Equal Opportunity Employer

"COME JOIN A WINNING TEAM"
SUCCESSFUL MULTI-UNIT KFC FRANCHISE SEEKING ALL POSITIONS.

Let us combine over 40 years of proven restaurant success with your experience to make a new addition to our restaurant family.

Promotion from Within Paid Vacation
Medical & Dental Plan Must Pass Background Check
401K Drug Free Work Environment

Please apply in person:
KFC
205 N. 12th Street
Murray, KY 42071

We have restaurants in the following states:
Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, & Kentucky

Adecco
THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE

We will be accepting applications at the Career Discovery Center on Monday, October 9, 2006, from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm for production/manufacturing/light industrial positions. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd shifts. To be considered for employment, please bring two forms of identification: one that will establish your identity and one that establishes your right to work in this country. Drug screens and Background checks required.

EOE • M/F/D/V

AUTO TECHNICIAN WANTED
Brandon Auto World Pontiac-Cadillac is looking for a qualified Auto technician. Must have own tools. Previous work experience desired. Interview in person at 1300 North 121 Bypass, Murray, Kentucky. Ask for Tina.

BRANDON AUTO WORLD
PRE-OWNED SUPER CENTER
1300 N. 121 Bypass - Murray • (270) 753-5318 • (800) 455-5318
www.brandonautoworld.com

ATTENTION RNS
Full-time RN Position. Will work in ER and ICU. KY license and ACLS will be required. Contact Libby Larkins at 270-472-2522 to learn more about this position.

Send resume to:
Parkway Regional Hospital
Attn: Human Resources
2000 Holiday Lane, Fulton, KY 42041
Fax: 270-472-2438
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Now hiring full time service manager. Must work weekends & have open availability. Resume required. No phone calls, please.

Community Youth Services is now hiring part-time youth workers to work in our residential treatment facilities. Candidates must be dependable and a caring individual to provide behavior management to at-risk teens. Candidates must have reliable transportation and be able to work flexible hours up to 24 hours a week.

Minimum Requirements: High school diploma/GED, 1 year of experience in childcare or MRDD, 21 years of age. Candidates must be able to pass all background checks. Applications may be picked up at 78 CAKY Drive, Benton, KY 42025. Phone: 1-270-527-8388 and then press "0" for the administrative assistant. EOE/M/F/D/V.

Taking applications for all positions. Day & night. Apply in person at Sonic, 217 S. 12th, Murray. No phone calls.

060 Help Wanted
TOM'S Grille is hiring cooks, servers and dishwashers. Apply in person. 1501 12th Street after 1:00 p.m.

090 Domestic & Childcare
CLEANING houses is my business. Call Linda H. 759-9553.

120 Computers
MDM COMPUTERS
A+ Certified Technician
Service/repairs.
759.3556

140 Want to Buy
ANTIQUES, Call Larry 753-3633

140 Want to Buy
BUYING Black Walnuts. \$12 per 100 lbs after we hull. Miller D. Farms, LLC 217 Kelzie Peeler Lane, off Old Newburg, Murray. Sat-Mon 9AM-6PM or by appointment only. Call for details (270)436-2215

150 Articles For Sale
FIREWOOD for sale. 270-227-9910

RILEY'S USED FURNITURE
Open Mon-Fri, 9-5; Sat, 9-2
641N. 2 miles on right
We buy and sell good used furniture.
753-8501

150 Articles For Sale
2 wing back chairs, antique lamps 2+1 floor set, \$125, 1950s 3 sets of lamps, \$10-\$50, patio set, 7 piece, \$50. 270-753-5446

BEAUTIFUL 1-1/2 carat, platinum wedding set. Marquise cut. Paid \$4,000, will take \$2,000 OBO. 270-293-8648

160 Home Furnishings
2 matching sofas, 2 matching wingback chairs, chair, 3 large oil paintings, oak rolltop desk, console TV. 489-2940 or 227-1995

TABLE & chairs, \$75. Microwave, \$20. Dresser with mirror, \$45. Comforter with shams, pillows, sheets, curtains, \$50. Phone (270)978-2504

190 Farm Equipment
1972 Ford 3000 Tractor. Excellent condition, new paint, 2,300 total hours, expandable wheels. You will not find a nicer tractor anywhere for the age. Shows as new. Call 270-753-6156, 270-293-6156

200 Sports Equipment
HUNTING guns for sale. Ruger 223 SS-Ranch rifle NIB, \$510. T/C Encore 7mm mag blue, walnut NIB, \$525. T/C encore 209x50 SS-Synthetic, \$550. 759-0669.

260 Mobile Home Lots For Sale
COMPLETELY set up. 1/2 acre, \$10,500. 753-6012

270 Mobile Homes For Sale
1983 Schultz mobile home. 14x60, \$2,950 OBO. 270-474-2257

1998 Shasta Phoenix, 8x33' excellent condition, fully furnished with 12x20' enclosed storm/screen porch. Large corner lot at Lakeview Resort. Asking \$36K. Ph. 270-7537814

2BR 2BA, 11 acres, 3 stall barn 24x30 1 car garage with shop. \$52,000. 492-8500, 293-8156

LAND/HOME PACKAGES as low as \$37,995!! 3 & 4 Bedroom models available!! Call now!! 731-584-4926

REPOS - Singles & Doublewides - All must go!! Prices slashed!! Call now!! 731-584-9109

SHARP 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Doublewide with island in kitchen!! Must See!! Includes free washer/dryer!! 731-584-9429

EXCELLENT rental property or starter home. 2BR with fenced in 1/2 acre shaded lot. \$11,900. 753-6012

LIQUIDATION Center
Keith Baker Homes of Paris, 2948 E. Wood St. Repos, Used, Land/Home Packages. New Dealer Repos with FULL Factory Warranty. *1998 Champion 28x66 Only \$36,995. *2005 Fleetwood 1,500 sq.ft. Was \$63,000 NOW \$47,500. *2006 2BR/2BA Shingle roof, Only \$23,959. *2006 1 Bedroom Great for the Lake, Only \$16,650. All prices F.O.B. Call for Appointment. 1-800-533-3568

DIRT DADDY'S TOP SOIL
Best the county has.
Call Terrell Tidwell.
753-9075
(270)227-2193

155 Appliances
Large Selection
USED APPLIANCES
Ward-Elkins
on the square
753-1713

Calloway Garden/Essex Downs Apartments
 1505 Diuguid Drive • Murray, KY 42071
270-753-8556
TDD 1-800-545-1833 - Ext. 283
 One and Two Bedroom Apartments
 Central Heat and Air
 Accepting Applications
Office Hours 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

3 PARTY YARD SALE
 121 South to 51 Locust Grove Rd.
Sat • 7AM-noon
 Everything you need for your house or Grandmothers! Bassinet, swing, mobile, bedding, bouncy seat, changing table, toys, vibrating seat, rocker, car seat/stroller combo, clothing sizes 0-5T for boys & girls. Plus size maternity wear, many other items, clean & smoke free.

HOME FOR SALE

1545 Mockingbird Dr.
 Low Utilities & Maintenance
\$175,500
270-753-5446 or 753-4647

Horoscope

by Jacqueline Bigar

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Oct. 9, 2006: You clear out problems because you want to and are focused. Sometimes achieving harmony with others could be more difficult than in past years. The good news is your capacity to converse, brainstorm and negotiate develops to a new level, making talks much easier. Use them, and you will discover and claim your own power. If you are single, meeting someone becomes easy as you enter winter. Still, this bond could be heavier than you would like. If you are attached, your relationship probably needs focusing and readjustment, especially if either of you is uncomfortable. TAURUS understands you.

da, your goals are different from a key associate's. Tonight: Dinner or talk for two!
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ***** Others seek you out. Do you feel as if you are on trial or someone is really checking you out? This is the case. You might want to rethink a decision involving a partnership or your career. Tonight: Take in information rather than give it.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 *** Easy does it. You might be looking at a problem without seeing the possibilities. If someone shares what he or she feels is a great idea, listen. Your intuition plays a large role. Focus on work, your routine and getting errands done. Tonight: Easy does it.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 ***** Opportunity knocks on your door -- finally. You can breathe a sigh of relief. You are more together than you realize. Loosen up and relax. Think positively about what will happen. A child does the unexpected or could be a drain. Tonight: Indulge yourself.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ***** You have reason to smile and relax. Excess marks many relationships. Others want you. They draw you into their life's adventures. Though this socializing might be fun, you could be overwhelmed. Tonight: What would knock your socks off?
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ***** Know when to back up and reflect. Take time to understand a different style or approach. You might want to re-evaluate and think. Use today for just that. Tonight: Take some private time.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ***** Meetings draw out a new friendship, though you might be ambivalent to it. Think through a decision with associates and loved ones. Though on some level many opinions can be confusing, they can tighten up an idea. Tonight: Where the crowds are.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 *** You have many approaches to the same problem. The real issue is which one will be most effective. Knowing when to pull back and head in a new direction could define your success or failure. Others might think you are raining on their parade. You are just spouting wisdom. Tonight: Count on it being late.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ***** Take the high road. By imagining you are another person, you will be able to gain a new perspective. Curb negativity or fatigue. Let your mind relax, and your body will follow. Find experts. Tonight: Early to bed -- if possible.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ***** Others come to the rescue big-time. You can finally aim for what you want. The disturbing fact, as you will discover, is even though you have the same agen-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ***** Your imagination takes you down a new path, where you smile and relax. Listen to what you hear and be ready to approach life differently. Renew an old acquaintance with some fun and good times. Tonight: Forget it is Monday.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 *** If you need or want to take some downtime, don't allow anyone to stop you. Enjoying life and what comes down your path is important. Some of you might need to relax and let fried nerves chill out. Tonight: Continue the chilled-out theme.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ***** Speak your mind and open yourself up to possibilities. Someone who impacts your day-to-day life could be difficult. You might also be very touchy. Are you tired or feeling burdened? Honor those feelings. Tonight: Easy does it.

BORN TODAY
 Golfer Annika Sorenstam (1970), celebrity chef Bobby Flay (1964), singer, songwriter John Lennon (1940)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.
 (c) 2006 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

300 Business Rentals
 2,822 sq.ft. office or retail. 1306 N. 12th. 753-2905 or 293-1480

375 Commercial Prop. For Rent
 707 South 12th Street. South Center. 1,200 sq.ft., 710 sq.ft. 753-1252, 753-0606

400 Yard Sale
YARD SALE
 268 Bray Ln., Dexter. North Calloway off Brooks Chapel Rd.
Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 7AM-7
 toddler clothes & items, motorcycles, Honda 4x4, John Deere lawn mower, household items, misc

460 Homes For Sale
IMMEDIATE DEBT RELIEF
 We will buy your house or take over your payments. Call 761-4558, ask for Kristin.

520 Boats & Motors
 1985 Cruisers, Inc. 22 feet with cuddy cabin. Comes with double axle trailer. Midnight blue & gold custom paint. 80% restored. Deep bow. Very little to finish project. Boat is running. \$4,000. 293-4091 Kevin.

530 Services Offered
SIMMONS'S CARPENTRY & HANDYMAN WORK
 FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 767-0958
270-519-8570

320 Apartments For Rent
 1 & 2 bdr income based apts. No pets. Leave a message. 270-753-1970

APPROXIMATELY 1,500 sq. ft. brick office building. Frontage on 121 Bypass. 753-2225 or 759-1509

430 Real Estate
 All Real Estate advertised in the newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

470 Motorcycles & ATVs
 2005 Kawasaki Vulcan 1600 Classic. Under 1,000 miles. Lots of extras. \$9,500. 759-1407

530 Services Offered
L&M LAWN SERVICE
 Leaf mulching & removal, shrub & tree trimming. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 753-1816 or 227-0611

CATHY'S Wallpapering, Painting, and Cleaning. 270-978-0569
CEMETERY: Restoration and Monument Cleaning. 270-759-9400 or 270-251-0161

1 OR 2br apts. near downtown Murray starting at \$200/mo. 753-4109.

COMMERCIAL or retail 750 up to 3,000 sq. ft. C/G/H, restrooms, plenty of parking, excellent location near judicial building. 404 N. 4th St. complex. 759-3772.

485 Sport Utility Vehicles
 '04 Blazer. Practically new, sandstone color, 15,000 actual miles, \$15,000. 767-0402

490 Used Cars
 I Buy: running/fixable cars, trucks, vans, SUVs, ATVs, RVs, farm/construction equipment, campers, big riding mowers, tillers, utility trailers. Cash paid. 270-970-1010

470 Motorcycles & ATVs
 2005 Kawasaki Vulcan 1600 Classic. Under 1,000 miles. Lots of extras. \$9,500. 759-1407

DAVID'S Cleaning Services
 "We Specialize in Cleaning"
 •Vinyl Siding & Fencing
 •Mobile Homes
 •Brick
 •All External Cleaning
 •Acid Cleaning Available
 •We Use Hot Water
 •Parking Lots & Driveways
 David Borders (270)527-7176

1, 2, 3 apts. 753-1252 or 753-0606

DOG Obedience. Master Trainer. 436-2858.

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1BR apartment. All appliances furnished including washer and dryer. Available now. \$295 plus deposit. Pets allowed with additional deposit. 759-8780

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1BR apartment. Small pets allowed. 753-8221

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2BR 2BA, garage. \$600. 436-5685

DOG Obedience. Master Trainer. 436-2858.

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 •We Use Hot Water
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4BR 2BA, all appliances, central H/A. Ask about move-in free days. Coleman RE 753-9898

DOG Obedience. Master Trainer. 436-2858.

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 •All External Cleaning
 •Acid Cleaning Available
 •We Use Hot Water
 •Parking Lots & Driveways
 David Borders (270)527-7176

CLEAN, C/H/A, W&D hook-up, quiet, references, lease & deposit. S. 641. 492-8634

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 David Borders (270)527-7176

Southwood condominiums. All appliances included. 767-9948

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 David Borders (270)527-7176

LIVE Oak Apts. Newly Remodeled
 1BR \$290.00
 2BR \$340.00
 3BR \$425.00
 \$100 deposit special for qualified applicants. Office hours 8-2 Mon-Fri
 Call today for appointment 753-8221

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 •We Use Hot Water
 •Parking Lots & Driveways
 David Borders (270)527-7176

NEWLY remodeled inside & out. New paint, new carpet, new heat & air. 415 S. 10th. \$425. 759-4696, 293-3710

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 •We Use Hot Water
 •Parking Lots & Driveways
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NOW LEASING 1, 2 & 3bedroom Apts. We accept Section 8 vouchers. Apply at Mur-Cal Apts. 902 Northwood Dr Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Phone 759-4984. Equal Housing Opportunity TDD #1-800-648-6056

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 •Acid Cleaning Available
 •We Use Hot Water
 •Parking Lots & Driveways
 David Borders (270)527-7176

RED OAKS APTS. Special \$100 Deposit
 1BR \$325
 2BR \$375
 Call Today! 753-8668.

DOG Obedience. Master Trainer. 436-2858.

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 '04 Blazer. Practically new, sandstone color, 15,000 actual miles, \$15,000. 767-0402

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 •We Use Hot Water
 •Parking Lots & Driveways
 David Borders (270)527-7176

3BR 1BA. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, \$625 month. 502-419-3142

DOG Obedience. Master Trainer. 436-2858.

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 '04 Blazer. Practically new, sandstone color, 15,000 actual miles, \$15,000. 767-0402

490 Used Cars
 I Buy: running/fixable cars, trucks, vans, SUVs, ATVs, RVs, farm/construction equipment, campers, big riding mowers, tillers, utility trailers. Cash paid. 270-970-1010

470 Motorcycles & ATVs
 2005 Kawasaki Vulcan 1600 Classic. Under 1,000 miles. Lots of extras. \$9,500. 759-1407

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485 Sport Utility Vehicles
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Looking Back

10 years ago

Murray State University Racers won 31-7 over Austin Peay University in the homecoming football games at Stewart Stadium with about 14,000 people present. Meredith Majors was crowned as homecoming queen. Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Outland will be married 50 years Oct. 12.

20 years ago

Published is a picture of Dr. Wayne Bell pointing out a move for a young chess enthusiast at a Super Saturday's Class at Murray State University.

Kay Hess of Lexington, president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, was speaker at the general meeting of the Murray Woman's Club.

30 years ago

Flu vaccination clinics for Calloway County citizens will be held Oct. 20, 21 and 22 at the Murray State University Livestock and Exposition Center, according to R.L. Cooper, administrator of Calloway County Health Department.

40 years ago

Elected as officers of Calloway County Farm Bureau were Leon Chambers, president; Herman Darnell, first vice president; Noble Cox, second vice president; Ray T. Broach, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Glen Kelso, women's chairman.

50 years ago

Mrs. C.S. Lowry and Dr. Harry Sparks were featured speakers at the annual meeting of the Calloway County Homemakers held Oct. 4 at Kenlake State Resort Park Hotel. New officers elected are Mrs. Richard Armstrong, president; Mrs. Elmer

Collins, vice president; and Mrs. Leon Adams, secretary.

60 years ago

Calloway County Fiscal Court voted that the Office of Price Administration will be transferred to the City-County Library at the expiration of the present OPA.

The First District Education Association will meet Oct. 11 at Murray State College. Educators from Chicago, Ill., Montclair, N.J. and Lexington are expected to attend.

Kentucky Dam Foxhunters Association will stage its first bench show Oct. 7-10. Officers of the association are Leon Riley, Benjon, Arley Latimer, Calvert City, L.W. Imes, Almo, and J.I. Linn, Murray.

Births reported this week include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Carr, Sept. 25; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Young and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Borders, Sept. 26; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Edwards, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Hopkins, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hiter and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Alexander, Sept. 28; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ferguson and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Fulton, Sept. 30; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Smith, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Collie and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Smith, Oct. 1; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burkeen, Oct. 3.

Murray State College thoroughbreds lost 27-7 to Ohio University of Athens in a football game.

A Fiddlers' Contest will be held at Kirksey High School on Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Restaurant hostess and manager give customer double trouble

DEAR ABBY: Something happened to me in one of the most popular restaurants here in town. I have gone there many times with family and friends. Recently a friend took me there for a birthday dinner. I know the manager, so I stopped to talk to him when we entered. As we were talking, the hostess came to take my friend to be seated, and I asked, "Could we have a booth, please?"

This was not an unusual request. I have asked before because it's a more intimate way to have girl-talk. When I went to look for my friend, she was being seated at a tiny table for two, and I remarked, "Are there no booths available?" The hostess replied, "The tables don't move in the booths." I told her I knew what the booths were like. She then demonstrated how you could pull the chairs up to the little table.

All of a sudden it dawned on me what the hostess was getting at. I said, "Are you insinuating that I won't fit in your booths?" and she pointed to my stomach! I was mortified! I am heavy, but not obese.

I was humiliated and the restaurant was crowded, so we sat down and ordered. It was a quick meal; I was too upset to eat. When I got home and settled down, I called and asked for the manager. As I started to tell him what happened, he said, "Oh yeah, she told me," and added, "We do the best we can." He just sloughed me off! Needless to say, I haven't been back. What do you think of this? -- KATHY IN LA HABRA, CALIF.

DEAR KATHY: The restaurant business is part of the "hospitality" industry. What you encountered was a poorly trained employee who lacked basic intelligence and tact. In the food business this can be a recipe for disaster. In your case, the hostess forgot a basic tenet of the hospitality industry: "The customer is always right." And I don't blame you for not going back. Under the circumstances, I wouldn't either.

DEAR ABBY: I married the man of my dreams. We have a wonderful life together, and we just had a beautiful baby girl. My husband was married before and has two children from his first marriage. They are great to me -- in fact, they are great kids.

The problem is, I don't love them. I feel so guilty about it. I treat them really well and I'd do anything for them. But when it is "our" weekend, I dread going home. I am not like that with our daughter. I love her with all my heart. Why do I feel this way, and how can I change this? I need some advice desperately. -- ASHAMED IN THE SOUTH

DEAR ASHAMED: We don't love all people the same way, but that doesn't mean we don't have love for them. It is possible that on some level you resent your husband's children because they represent the intimacy he had with his first wife. But let me assure you that unless you are willing to work on those feelings, you will cause conflict and hurt in your household. My advice is to discuss this with a therapist and work it through. And in the meantime, work extra hard at being a loving and caring friend to those kids. Because when all is said and done, you're not their mother, and that's all you ever can be.

DEAR ABBY IS WRITTEN BY Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Too much sleep threatens to ruin marriage

DEAR DR. GOTT: I hope you can help. My husband, who is soon to be 72 years old, seems to sleep too much. He still works 40 hours a week, but it is not a strenuous job like he has worked in the past. He gets up every morning around 4 a.m., even though he doesn't go to work until 5:45 a.m. Even on days he doesn't go to work, he still arises early, and by the time I get up (on the days I don't work) at 6:30 a.m. to 7 a.m., he is back in his recliner asleep. On days when he works, he goes to sleep in his chair as soon as he gets home, and this I can understand. By that time, he has been up for 11 hours and needs a nap. However, he gets out of the chair long enough to get a shower and eat supper, then it's back into the chair and asleep again. The days he doesn't work, he not only arises early but also sleeps a good part of the day and evening. I wake him when I am ready to go to bed (usually about 9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.). He sits up and answers me, but then, most of the time, he leans back in the chair and goes back to sleep, maybe coming to bed in the wee hours of the morning.



Dr. Gott
By
Dr. Peter Gott

I must tell you, this is about to ruin 50-plus years of marriage. I have tried to talk to his primary doctor to no avail. My husband disputes almost all the concerns I have stressed to the doctor, so I just quit going with him to his appointments. I also tried writing a letter to his doctor but got no response, so I am appealing to you for help.

DEAR READER: This is a potentially serious problem that is, obviously, challenging. Your husband's sleep cycle is out of synchrony; basically, his brain has lost its normal sleep-wake pattern. If your husband continues with such a pattern, his health will suffer sooner or later.

He needs a sleep study in a medical facility. This testing may well disclose a method by which he can overcome his exhaustion; his brain must be reprogrammed to function in a more predictable pattern. In addition, he may have to make some much-needed adjustments in his work schedule.

Show him my response to your question and cross your fingers that he will heed my advice.

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

Doctor Gott is a practicing physician and the author of the new book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet." (Quill Driver Books, www.quilldriverbooks.com; 1-800-605-7176).

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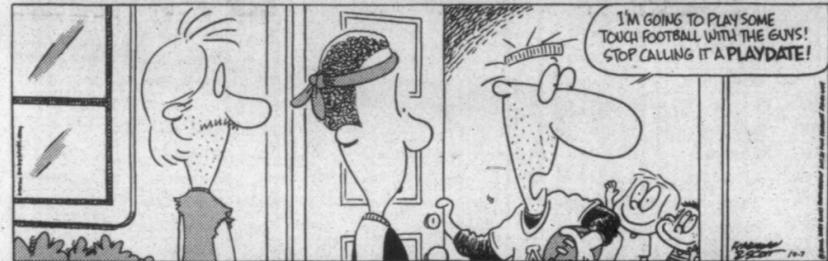
Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, Oct. 7, the 280th day of 2006. There are 85 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 7, 1765, the Stamp Act Congress convened in New York to draw up colonial grievances against England.
On this date:
In 1777, the second Battle of Saratoga began during the American Revolution. (British forces under Gen. John Burgoyne sur-

rendered 10 days later.)
In 1849, author Edgar Allan Poe died in Baltimore at age 40.
In 1916, in the most lopsided victory in college football history, Georgia Tech defeated Cumberland University 222-0 in Atlanta.
In 1954, Marian Anderson became the first black singer hired by the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York.
In 1960, Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy and Republican opponent Richard

M. Nixon held the second of their broadcast debates.
In 1981, Egypt's parliament named Vice President Hosni Mubarak to succeed the assassinated Anwar Sadat.
In 1985, Palestinian gunmen hijacked the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro in the Mediterranean. (The hijackers, who killed an elderly Jewish American tourist, surrendered two days after taking the ship.)

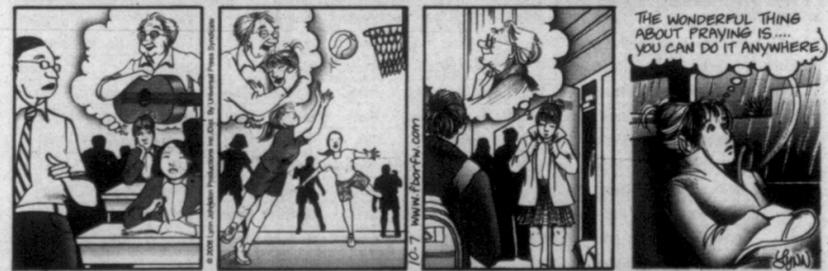
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Contract Bridge

Super-Sound Detective Work

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

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 2NT Pass
3♦ Pass 3♣ Pass
6♦

Opening lead — jack of diamonds. Here is a fine example of the lengths to which a careful declarer will go to give himself the maximum chance for the contract.

West leads the jack of diamonds against six spades. Declarer sees that the slam is cold if the missing diamonds are divided 3-2. So, from the start, he devotes all his attention to guarding against a 4-1 diamond division.

His first step in this direction is to take the opening trick with dummy's

Contract Bridge

Super-Sound Detective Work

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

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South West North East
1♣ Pass 2NT Pass
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His first step in this direction is to take the opening trick with dummy's

ace. This leaves him in a position to finesse against the 10-x-x in either opponent's hand if the suit is divided 4-1.

After East follows low, South has no way of knowing which defender, if either, has the remaining three diamonds. Declarer then draws trumps, ending in dummy, and plays a low club. He hopes East has the ace, because, if he does, the contract is certain.

When East follows low, South wins with the king, marking East with the ace. Declarer then cashes the K-A of hearts and his last two trumps, bringing about this position:

North ♦ Q 8 4
♦ Q
West Immaterial East ♦ 10 7 5
♠ A

South now cashes the king of diamonds, thus guarding against West having started with four diamonds. If East shows out, South has a proven finesse against West.

But when West shows out, declarer still has things under control. He leads a club, forcing East to win with the ace and return a diamond, whether he likes it or not.

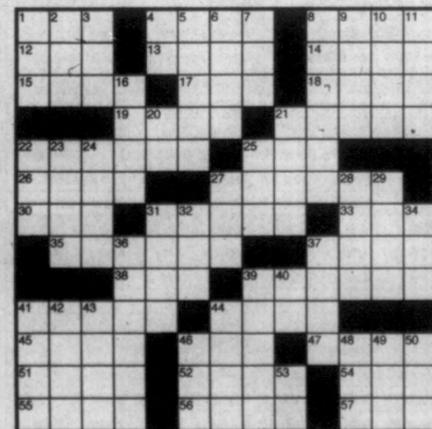
Crosswords

- ACROSS
1 Gal. parts
4 Desktop symbol
8 Flat-bottomed boat
12 — kwon do
13 Timber wolf
14 — Krishna
15 Caterwaul
17 Bird's beak
18 Spark coil outputs
19 A famous 500
21 Impact sound
22 Neighbor of France
25 Barely manage
26 Love, to Picasso
27 Deepen, as a canal
30 Lion's quarry
31 Malt-shop freebie
33 Umbrella spoke
35 Harm
37 Run out of energy
38 Irving or Grant
39 In hock
41 Garden soils
44 Aught or naught
45 Picking ingredient
46 Opposing force
47 Place in order
51 Arid
52 Drift here and there
54 RV haven
55 Warty critter
56 Grace ender
57 Bro or sis
DOWN
1 Amt.
2 Chinese "way"
3 Embroider
4 Great Lakes st.
5 Resort accommodation
6 Yield to
7 Head, slangily
8 Molded
9 Actor — Reiner
10 Whale like
11 Sham
16 Storyteller
20 Raleigh's st.
21 Distort, as data
22 Kiosk buy, slangily
23 Old Dodge model
24 Part of speech
25 Notable time
27 Thirsty
28 Cheshire Cat, finally
29 Limerick locale
31 Math results
32 Attempt
34 Hotel offering
36 Crammed full
37 Low cards
39 Annoy
40 Element 18 symbol
41 Newest
42 Margarine
43 Certain something
44 Speed along
46 Monastic title
48 Authorizes
49 King, to mon-sieur
50 PC key
53 Dash size

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FAB CAME JURY
RHO OTIS ARIA
OOP MARC IDOL
MYSTERY FLUTE
ELI ZEE
ITALY COERCED
OER BIO OHO
UNFAZED RINSE
TAN JAN
DEFOG QUICKLY
IRAN SUDS YEA
RICE PAGE RAW
TEES AYES ANN

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TV Listings Sunday, October 8, 2006

Table with columns for channel, time, and program name. Includes sections for SUNDAY MORNING and SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Table with columns for channel, time, and program name. Includes sections for SUNDAY EVENING and MONDAY MORNING.

Table with columns for channel, time, and program name. Includes sections for SUNDAY EVENING and MONDAY AFTERNOON.

TV Listings Monday, October 9, 2006

Table with columns for channel, time, and program name. Includes sections for MONDAY MORNING and MONDAY AFTERNOON.

Table with columns for channel, time, and program name. Includes sections for MONDAY EVENING and MONDAY AFTERNOON.

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