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*College
Heights
Herald*

Magazine

DECEMBER 12, 1991



All Creatures Great
and Small

Inside

Cover Story:

The Warren County/Bowling Green Animal Shelter's busiest time of the year is when Western students leave at the end of each semester. Students aren't all to blame, though, for some 10,000 stray and unwanted animals brought to the shelter from the city, county and surrounding counties.

Follow photographer Robin Buckson's inside visual account while writer Paul Baldwin tells the story.

Page 4B



Andy McDowell, the Bowling Green Animal Control Warden, waits for one of the 34 dogs being euthanized to die. Nine out of 10 animals that come to the Humane Society are put down.

Next Magazine:

Clark's Drive-in on 31-W Bypass offers a unique menu and friendly service. This January, photojournalist Chris McKenney and writer Anya Armes take a close look behind the scenes at the drive-through.

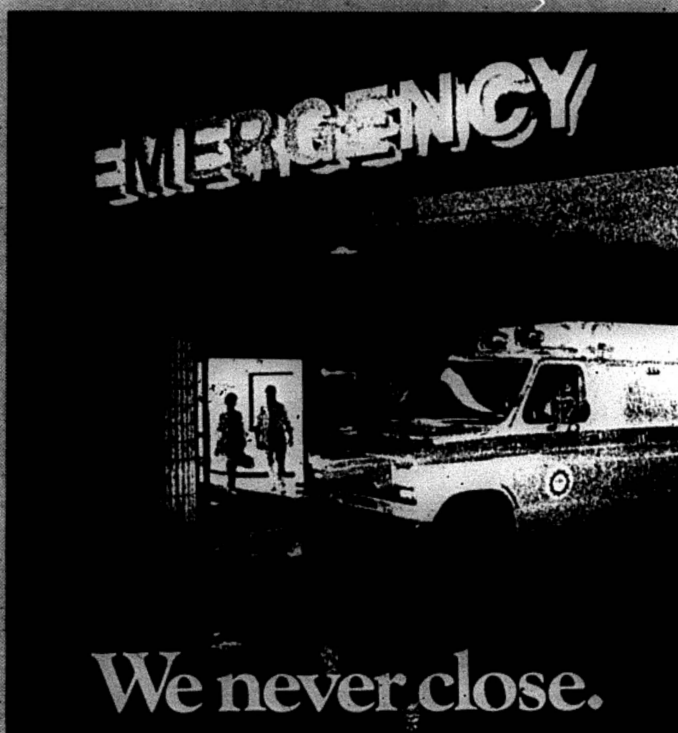


Page 3:

Reg Laswell, a former Western employee, tested HIV positive three years ago and says he's much healthier now than ever before. After having contracted the deadly virus, Laswell feels that people should live life to its fullest potential and is currently working with AIDS awareness groups trying to educate people about his disease.

Writer Kim Hadley takes a close look at Laswell's life—not the life of a victim, but the life of a dying man.

"Enjoy living," he says. "There are very few people who get out of life alive."



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Story by Kim Hadley

Photographs by Mark T. Osler

Each day is something extra

God grant me serenity to accept the things I cannot change. Courage to change the things I can. And wisdom to know the difference.

"I hope I'm around at Christmastime," Reg Laswell says, "because I bought Christmas cards the other day."

Reg smiles, adding that even though he believes in living in the present, "You have to do some planning."

"But if I'm not here to send them, that's just the way it is," he says, matter of factly. "I came so close to dying, I've come to look at each day just as something extra I've been given."

Compared with the time before he tested HIV positive, Reg says he is "a lot healthier now."

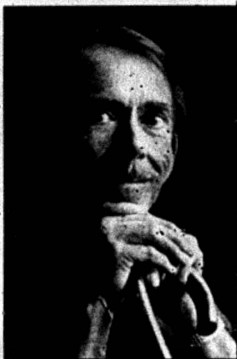
Emotionally and spiritually "I feel I can deal with things much better than I could three years ago," Western's former head of Library Automation and Technical Services, says.

"When I tested positive I had been in recovery for alcohol for two years. Now I have five years of sobriety."

Reg believes that strength to stay sober comes from "more self esteem. I have a higher regard for myself and who I am," he says, "and I learned that through my recovery program and by maintaining a conscious contact with God..."

"I pray many times a day. And now it isn't always about the alcohol problem."

He recites the Serenity Prayer and tries to live



SEE LASWELL, PAGE 7B



Reg Laswell found out a few months ago that he has AIDS, and says he almost felt relieved. Three years ago, Laswell was tested HIV positive and had been "waiting for the other shoe to drop" ever since.

◆
*This is the
last Herald
of the
semester.*

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Corpses of euthanized animals are piled in the back of a pickup before being taken to a landfill. Ninety percent of the animals that are brought to the humane society are killed.



Left: A pit bull mix is muzzled before it is killed. Below: Shelter worker Lori Young plays with some of the animals. She said the shelter tries to keep kittens as long as possible.



'You have to love animals to work here'

Photographs by Robin Buckson

Story by Paul Baldwin

The Bowling Green/Warren County Animal Shelter takes about 10,000 animals every year, only 900 of which are adopted. The rest are killed by lethal injection. Although the shelter is always busy, its peak times are at the end of each semester when many students return animals.

A black and gold cat, picked up as a stray, meows loudly as leather-gloved Andy McDowell takes her from the cage. "This cat's never been handled before," he said, picking up the syringe of red sodium phenobarbital solution that will end her life. "If I had a month or two to get her used to people, maybe it would work out, but I don't have two hours." McDowell gently picks up the cat and injects the solution into her chest cavity. She is dead in two seconds, her eyes fixed open. "See," McDowell said, tapping the blunt end of the syringe against the cat's open eye, "no reflexes. She didn't feel a thing. It takes you longer to talk about it than it does to happen." McDowell, Bowling Green's animal-control warden, opens the shelter's white freezer chest just beginning to fill with euthanized animals. The cat joins a litter of puppies in a plastic grocery bag on the freezer floor. Of about 10,000 animals that are brought in the Bowling Green/Warren County Animal Shelter each year, only 900 are adopted. The rest are killed and taken to the Butler County landfill to make room for other animals.

Shelter manager Laura Loving estimates she's seen 70,000 animals come through the shelter doors since she began working there in 1985. Sixty-five thousand have had to be put down, she said.

Although the shelter is always busy, its peak times are at the end of each semester when many students return animals.

"College students are generally more tuned in," McDowell said. "They get their hearts tugged at. They're more likely to empathize with the plight of the animals. They're also more likely to adopt one but they have to be realistic."

"They don't ask themselves, 'What's this dog going to do next week, or next month?' It turns out to be more responsibility than they wanted." "The majority of the animals the shelter accepts are from owners who don't want them anymore. 'I'd say 65 percent are owner animals,'" Loving said.

A male brown and tan chow mix is brought in by a couple who are moving and don't want the additional responsibility of a dog. Later a man drops off a female husky and her daughter, who stays protectively close to its mother.

Before noon that Friday, 12 dogs, including seven puppies, and three

cats have been brought in by their owners. "They don't stop and think what's going to happen to the animals when they're not a puppy anymore," shelter worker Lisa Estes said. "They don't think about it getting big."

The shelter accepts animals from Warren and its 12 surrounding counties and can fill up in one day. "We can keep 42 dogs, eight to 12 cats and 14 to 16 puppies," Loving says, "but we're close to capacity now."

"You have to love animals to work here," she says. "But it's hard to work here sometimes. The hardest part is having to put the animals down. It gets to you."

Dogs must be kept a minimum of seven days by law before they can be euthanized. Cats can be put down at any time. "We keep them for adoption as long as we can," Loving says.

You hear the dogs first. A chow/German shepherd mix, desperate for attention, jumps three feet off the ground at the edge of his cage. A pit bull thrusts his nose between the edge of the gate and the block wall.

The room smells of the more than 30 dogs and the disinfectant used to clean the shelter. The barking grows louder as volunteer Richard Brannigan brings in a huge scoopful of food from a 55-gallon garbage can. As Brannigan leaves the pen, the dogs scramble for the bowl of food, the larger ones gobbling their share first.

It's 9 a.m. on a Friday and Brannigan is mopping a back room with soapy water and bleach. Two Doberman pinscher puppies, seized in an animal-abuse case, hop on a short cardboard box and watch as Brannigan finishes cleaning the room. One of the puppies leaves his perch to sniff the back of Brannigan's long rubber boot.

"What are you doing?" he playfully asks a puppy who examines the

cleaning work.

Out of the five Doberman puppies originally brought to the shelter, only these two survived. The other three died from a bronchial infection brought on from neglect by their owners.

"The hardest thing to do is to leave without taking one home," Brannigan says, opening a can of coffee. "I give them little names, but I shouldn't because it makes it that much harder since we don't get to keep them that long. Sooner or later the animals will be adopted or put down."

Brannigan watches as the two dogs, their young legs full of promise, bound around the room.

McDowell drives the city's pickup truck to the back of a construction site. Several rusted dumpsters lie on the edge of a wooded area behind a group of homes. McDowell set two dog traps the night before after strays were seen rummaging through garbage cans.

In one of the cages, an average-sized white dog with red splotches shakes as he watches McDowell get out of the truck and walk to the trap. "Looks like we caught him last night," McDowell says, unchaining the wire cage from a tree.

Backing warily into a corner, the bird dog suspiciously eyes McDowell. "Someone let the dog in the other cage go," he says, pointing to the empty bowl of food and the bent edge of the cage door.

"I don't use dog traps that often," he says, filling the bowl inside the trap with dog food. "People steal the traps or damage them to save them from the 'mean old dog catcher.'"

SEE HUMANE, PAGE 6B



Humane society workers Richard Brannigan, left, and Matt Smith give a bath to Natasha, Brannigan's adopted dog.

Humane society

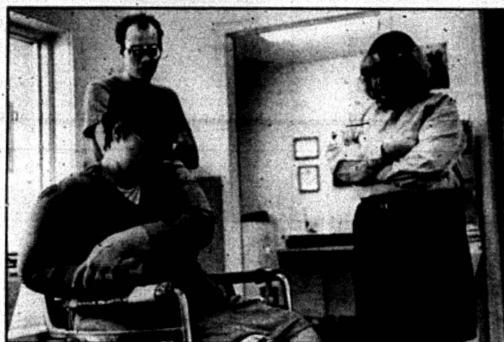
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— Richard Brannigan
shelter volunteer

McDowell hangs the lid from the dog food in a tree to spread the smell of food and scatters pieces of dog food around the edge of the cage to lure the dogs. "They'll come back when they get hungry enough to forget about the trap."

McDowell loads the dog, who by now has curled itself into a corner, onto the back of the truck. "Some people say things like, 'I couldn't do what you do, I care too much about animals.' They think we don't care, but the people at the animal shelter care more about animals than anyone else I know." □



Ruth Lumley holds a Doberman pinscher puppy, which she was allowed to take back home after the humane society took 14 dogs from her. The dogs were found without food, water or shelter in 90-degree temperatures.

How to adopt

A litter of seven unwanted puppies plays in a back room of the Bowling Green/Warren County Animal Shelter. If the animals aren't adopted, they will be euthanized after seven days.

Every year, 10,000 animals come into the shelter, but only one in 10 are adopted. The rest are euthanized — killed by injection. Fewer animals would have to be killed if their owners had them spayed or neutered, Shelter Manager Laura Loving said.

Misconceptions keep more people from having their pets spayed or neutered, Loving said.

"They think spaying or neutering ruins an animal. That's just a myth. They just don't have any desire to breed. We try and keep the spayed and neutered dogs a little longer."

All animals in the shelter can be adopted for \$28, which includes shots, rabies vaccination, health check and spaying or neutering.

"The life span of unaltered males on the street, especially in the big cities, is one year as opposed to three to four years here," Loving said. "They're involved in a lot more bite cases too."

Bowling Green's Animal Control Warden Andy McDowell said if more pets were spayed or neutered he could devote more time to educating people about animals.

"I'd like to go around to the schools. I would really enjoy it, but I just don't have the time."

The shelter is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. □



This Shar-pei, nicknamed 'One-eyed Jack,' was involved in an abuse case and died of natural causes at the humane society.

Laswell lives day by day

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3B

"one day at a time. That makes both of the diseases much less scary"

Reg tested HIV positive about three years ago. Then this August he learned he had AIDS.

He was unconscious in the hospital for about two and a half weeks.

"When they told me I had cryptococcal pneumonia, I knew what that meant. I knew the symptoms."

"Almost, I think I had a sense of relief. That three years was almost a sense of waiting for the other shoe to drop. I knew by my T-4 (helper cell) counts that it was just a matter of time until I got something." HIV attacks the helper cells, which "call the immune system into action."

Reg said his spouse, Thom, "knew pretty much what was going on. I gave him power of attorney."

When Reg was in the hospital, his brother and sister came to see him. He says he has "lots of mixed emotions" about his biological family.

"They were not happy," he says in a monotone, adding "My mother, they did not bring (her) which was probably best."

"My spouse, my significant other is the most important person in my life. He has been the person that has taken care of me." Reg also says that that time in the hospital was cushioned by support from Western.

"From what I've been told, somebody from the library came to the hospital every day."

Kevin Charles, Student Health Service director, said he went to the hospital twice and "each time at least 10 people were there."

Charles, chairman of the university's AIDS Committee, says Reg has been "the single most important force campuswide as far as AIDS/HIV education."

Along with being on Western's committee, Reg co-founded ASK — AIDS Southern Kentucky Inc. — in 1988. The group provides direct services, referrals, and information to individuals and groups to alleviate the effect of HIV infection and to prevent its spread.

"The reality of the situation is that we are in an epidemic," Reg says. "And no one's immune."

"There is no answer to the question that everybody likes to ask over and over and over: That's 'Why me?' There's just no point in it."

"The biggest problem I have, I simply don't have the energy to do a lot. I wake up in the morning, and I have my coffee and I feel pretty good." Then he becomes

applied for disability retirement, which would begin Jan. 31.

Low hemoglobin has caused his legs to ache.

Reg's bills for the pneumonia "stand right at \$80,000," he says. "I have health insurance that covers most of it."

Medicine for the pneumonia, a drug called diflucan, is \$1,000 a month. "I will have to take that the rest of my life."

"And of course I'd like to live a normal span of years," he says, "though I know that's not likely. But more importantly is the quality of years I live."

"...The biggest thing I've learned, or accepted, is that quality of life is much

more important than quantity. I've learned that as human beings most of us are much more capable of dealing with whatever it is we have to deal with."

"I've been out. I've been open about it. But I haven't experienced no serious adverse reactions ... until the lawsuit with our property manager. And that is still pending."

Reg and Thom are in a suit with their property manager after receiving a notice of a 51 percent increase in their rent. This occurred after the property manager was informed they were both HIV positive.

"There are people out there whose minds are going to be closed no matter what. With them, I'm not going to waste my time."

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Laswell says he wasn't always as forthright about his life.

"I drank because I couldn't accept who I was. And alcohol numbed my feelings. I had to admit to who I was before I could

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Laswell said that when he "started blacking out and not remembering what went on," he decided to seek help.

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faculty member who has AIDS

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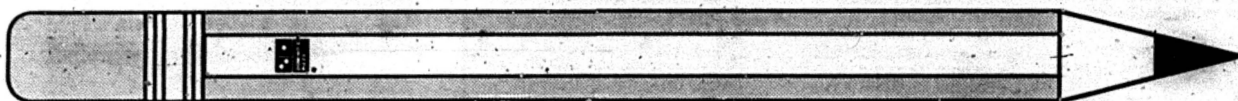
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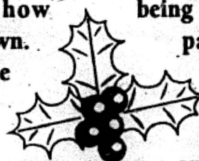
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 Our delicious ten-slice large pizza(s)
 with your two favorite toppings.

Expires: 1-1-92  NPR0197/0199
 NPR0260/0263

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry under \$20.00. Drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

Serving WKU & Vicinity:

781-9494
 1383 Center St.

Serving Bowling Green:

781-6063
 1505 31 W By-Pass

Limited delivery areas to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry under \$20.00.

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