

8-20-2003

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MHS SOCCER: Tigers Claim Win Over St. Mary, Ladies Fall To Mayfield, Page 8A

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— See Sports

Vol. 124, No. 196

Wednesday, August 20, 2003

50 CENTS

'Worm' woes don't bother county clerk

By EDWARD SHERIDAN
Staff Writer

Sometimes not being on the cutting edge of technology can actually be a good thing, according to Calloway County Clerk Ray Coursey Jr.

While computer worms with strange names like "Nachi" and "Welchia" were crippling computers in clerks' offices in neighboring counties, Coursey said computers in the Calloway County Clerk's Office have been running fine all week.

"We have not had any problems whatsoever," he said this morning. "We were really surprised."

According to the Kentucky Governor's Office for Technology, a computer worm is defined as a program that makes copies of itself, from one disk drive to another or by copying itself using e-mail or another transport mechanism which may do damage and compromise the security of a computer.

The Nachi/Welchia computer worm first appeared on Kentucky state government computer networks Monday. Effects were felt in the Calloway County Circuit Clerk's Office, where, according to driver's license clerk Carolyn Gentry, no driver's licenses could be issued Monday or Tuesday.

Coursey said he has heard reports of clerks' offices in Graves and Marshall counties experiencing computer problems due to the

“How do you hack into a 1980s computer system? Ronald Reagan was president when some of this stuff was put in.”

— Ray Coursey Jr.
Calloway County Clerk

worm. He said if problems continue in neighboring counties, the Calloway County Clerks Office could see a large influx of business near the end of this week.

Gil Lawson, spokesman for the Cabinet for Health Services, said in an Associated Press report: "We have had widespread reports of problems. In some cases services we provide were apparently unavailable."

"Practically everybody was down except us," Coursey said. "If this thing lasts much longer, I'm expecting a lot of people from Graves and Marshall in here. Thursday and Friday are going to be a mess, I'm afraid."

A patch for the worm has been issued, and Gentry said this morning that driver's license computers were

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JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

WATCH THAT FIRST STEP ... Murray Independent Schools bus driver Rochelle Jones, far left, encourages Murray Elementary student Tre' Hornbuckle-Smith as he prepares to leave one of the system's buses during an evacuation exercise at the school Tuesday morning. Shown assisting are Tate Owens and Tandyn Sheppard, right. Waiting to leave the bus is Austin Winchester.

FBI searching for blast clues

By The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — FBI agents led the search for clues in the rubble of a bombed U.N. compound in Baghdad today, while U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said the attack that killed his top envoy to Iraq would not drive the world body out of the country.

U.N. workers were told to stay at home after a cement truck packed with explosives blew up outside the offices of the top U.N. envoy in Iraq on Tuesday. The unprecedented attack against the world body killed the envoy, Sergio Vieira de Mello, and 19 others, and wounded at least 100 people.

L. Paul Bremer, the top civilian administrator in Iraq, said that it has

not been determined yet if it was a suicide attack and that he does not believe the bombing is connected to acts of sabotage on an oil pipeline and on Baghdad's water supply.

"My own view, but it's very preliminary, these are probably not yet connected," Bremer told ABC's "Good Morning America." "They appear to be the acts of at least disciplined people. Whether they're centrally coordinated has not yet been shown."

But Bremer said the United States believes that more than 100 foreign terrorists are in Iraq. Some used passports and travel documents from Syria, Sudan and Yemen, he said.

"Quite a number" of others are

members of Ansar al-Islam, an al-Qaida-linked terror group considered by the United States "to be one of the world's more dangerous groups," Bremer told ABC.

Annan said he was to meet with the Security Council later in the day to discuss security arrangements for U.N. workers in Iraq.

"We will persevere. We will continue. It is essential work," Annan said at a news conference in Stockholm, Sweden, where he stopped briefly before heading to U.N. headquarters in New York. "We will not be intimidated."

Annan said the United Nations plans to reevaluate its security measures.

In Britain, Foreign Secretary

McConnell on 'Larry King Live' tonight

U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., will be on Larry King Live tonight on CNN at 8 p.m. to discuss the bombing in Baghdad.

Jack Straw said he had spoken to Secretary of State Colin Powell about giving the U.N. a bigger role following the attack. "We are very open-minded about that," he added.

After an all-night effort to find survivors, the rescue operation appeared to have turned into a grim

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Lyon County voters reject move to legalize alcohol sales

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Voters in Lyon County again turned back a bid Tuesday to legalize alcohol sales in restaurants and convenience stores, after voting down a similar measure four years ago.

The proposal, was voted down 1,784 (57 percent) to 1,365 (43 percent) in unofficial returns Tuesday, Election Commissioner Janet Ward said. She said about 54 percent of the county's voters turned out.

The measure would have allowed countywide liquor sales by the drink or packaged.

Voters rejected legal liquor in January 1999 by 57 percent to 43 percent.

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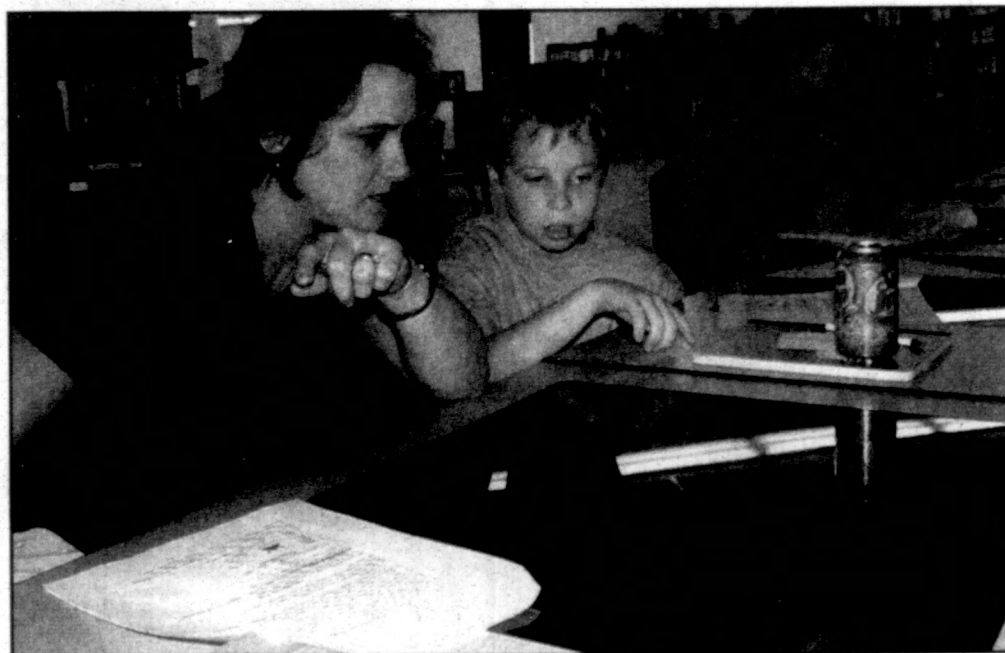
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JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

SPINNING THEIR WEBS ... Calloway County Middle School teacher Jeanetta McCallon, left, examines information on an encased computer monitor with student Seth Fortenberry, while student Carey Boggess, far right, does the same with teacher Jennifer Dunnaway during Tuesday's Web page design training session at the CCMS media center.

Calloway students help teachers in technology

By JOHN WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Tuesday began a new chapter in the Calloway County Schools' journey through the world of technology.

Every teacher and some of their students at Calloway Middle began training to build their own web pages, under the direction of the system's public relations and community liaison, Brad Darnall. Training will continue today at Southwest Calloway Elementary School, with 10 teachers at that campus participating. Eventually, North Calloway and East Calloway's elementary schools and Calloway High will be involved, as well.

"This is going to be a great way for teachers to reach the parents of students to see what they are supposed to be doing," said Darnall. "They can also get on the link with the curriculum

page of the Kentucky Department of Education system. That way, they can make sure their kids are being given the chance to learn what they need to learn."

Darnall said this training would have begun sooner, but because of the district's web site being totally redesigned last year, time needed for training was just not available.

Still, this was an idea that had been heavily on the minds of the faculty at CCMS, and their teachers seemed very pleased that training day finally arrived.

"This was really a two-year process," said Calloway Middle principal Brian Harper, a participant in Tuesday's training. "We've had this in our Comprehensive School Improvement Plan, so that says the teachers here really wanted it. They really seem excited about this."

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Man confesses to killing brother

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — A man shot and killed his brother, then admitted committing the crime to police.

Jimmie "Kirk" Terrell, 43, of Paducah, died at Western Baptist Hospital a short time after he was shot in the chest about 4 p.m. CDT on Tuesday, police said.

Jason Terrell, 35, confessed to shooting his brother with a rifle following an argument, police said. Their mother, Joyce Terrell, witnessed the shooting, police said.

Jason Terrell was charged with murder, police said.

An autopsy was scheduled for Wednesday at the regional forensic center in Madisonville, Coroner Dan Sims said.

EPA sets new rules for cleaner park air

WASHINGTON (AP) — New rules from the Environmental Protection Agency would help improve the view and air quality in national parks and wilderness areas as part of a court settlement with an environmental group.

The agency agreed to set new rules by April 2005 for air pollution in national parks and wilderness areas under a settlement with New York-based Environmental Defense announced Tuesday.

The rules are meant to require states to impose limits on air pollution from power plants and other sources of emissions, which drift hundreds of miles and cause haze and visibility problems in remote areas.

The settlement requires approval from the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia after a 30-day public comment period. The EPA would also be required to propose the new rules by April 2004. They would go into effect a year later.

Vickie Patton, a senior attorney for the group in Boulder, Colo., said the settlement's importance was made clear by the millions of Americans visiting parks this summer. Her group sued to enforce 1977 Clean Air Act amendments that set goals for improving the visibility in 35 national parks, 120 wilderness areas and Roosevelt Campobello International Park near Lubec,

Maine, which is overseen by a U.S.-Canada commission.

Parks affected include Acadia in Maine, Glacier in Montana, Grand Canyon Arizona, Great Smoky Mountains in Tennessee and North Carolina, Shenandoah in Virginia, Yellowstone in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, and Sequoia and Yosemite in California.

In 1999, the EPA issued regional haze regulations that required states to develop visibility improvement plans. Although requiring that states take the lead, the EPA also said certain groups of polluters contributing to regional haze should have to install the "best available retrofit technology" to cut emissions.

Sheriff's Log

Calloway County Sheriff's Office

• Hall Wilkinson, age unavailable, Murray, was northbound on Radio Road around 5 p.m. Tuesday when his vehicle ran off the right shoulder of the roadway and hit a mailbox at 3195 Radio Road. The vehicle then went across a driveway, struck a tree and some bushes at 3239 Radio Road and came to rest against the residence, causing damage to a block wall. The Murray-Calloway County Hospital did not have a record of a Hall Wilkinson being seen Tuesday.

— Information gathered from reports, logs and citations from respective agencies

Former deputy pleads guilty in sheriff's slaying

SOMERSET, Ky. (AP) — Former sheriff's deputy Jeff Morris pleaded guilty today to helping plot the murder of Pulaski County Sheriff Sam Catron.

Under the plea bargain, Morris, 36, is to receive a sentence of life in prison with no possibility of parole for 25 years for complicity to commit murder. A judge ruled two days earlier that Morris could face the death penalty if convicted at trial.

Catron was shot minutes after delivering a re-election speech April 13, 2002, at a volunteer fire depart-

ment in Shopville. He was struck in the head by a single bullet fired from a nearby hillside.

Catron's family said they had agreed to the plea deal.

"We feel like it's in the best interest of the family at this time," said Lewis Catron, the slain sheriff's brother.

As part of Morris' plea he agreed to testify against a remaining defendant in the case, Kenneth White.

Morris, who was running for sheriff against Catron, told the judge Wednesday that he had accepted

campaign contributions from White, who also faces the possibility of the death penalty.

"He came up with a plan to kill the sheriff. I was in fear of my family's life so I went along with it," Morris said.

Morris also admitted to giving Danny Shelley, the triggerman in the case, his motorcycle as a getaway vehicle. Shelley previously pleaded guilty in a deal that spared him the death penalty.

Morris' trial was scheduled for Sept. 2.

Kentucky seniors improve ACTs

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky has improved its scores on a widely used college admissions test this year, but continued to trail the national average.

Posting an average total score of 20.2 on the ACT in 2003, Kentucky students beat last year's 20.0 and tied the state's best performance since 1990, according to data released by the state today.

Scores on the ACT range from 1 to 36.

About 73 percent, or 29,877 Kentucky students last year took the test, formerly known as the American College Testing assessments.

"We are pleased that Kentucky's ACT composite score has improved and that more Kentucky students are taking core courses," said Thomas Layzell, president of the Council on Postsecondary Education. "This is evidence that reform is working." Most public universities and community colleges in Kentucky require the ACT for admission.

Hundreds of horses afflicted; mosquito virus cases rise

ATLANTA (AP) — While West Nile virus cases increase in the West, another mosquito-borne virus is raging in the Southeast, afflicting hundreds of horses and sickening at least six people, killing two.

Florida has reported 178 horse cases of Eastern equine encephalitis — seven times last year's activity. The disease has infected 120 horses in South Carolina and 47 in Georgia, and has been reported as far north as Maryland.

"This is the worst year in our records — it has hit the East Coast and the Gulf Coast pretty hard," said

Dr. Venayee Reece, equine programs coordinator for Clemson University's livestock and poultry health programs office.

The virus kills 30 percent to 50 percent of humans infected by it — much higher than the 3 percent to 15 percent mortality rate for the West Nile virus.

Nearly all horses infected with Eastern equine encephalitis either die or suffer severe brain damage. A vaccine exists for horses but not for humans.

The virus, which is passed from infected mosquitoes to humans,

horses or other animals, killed a Georgia man in June and an 8-year-old Alabama boy last month.

A 10-year-old Georgia girl infected has been hospitalized for more than a month in serious condition. Two children in Florida and an Illinois woman have recovered from their infections.

Finding just four or five human cases of Eastern equine encephalitis in a year can mean a heavy virus season, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention officials said. Previously, the CDC had recorded only 153 human cases since 1964.

'Worm' ...

From Front

up and running again. Coursey said the computers in his office will not need the patch because they are older operating systems.

"How do you hack into a 1980s computer system?" Coursey said. "Ronald Reagan was president when some of this stuff was put in."

Coursey said the decision to not upgrade the computers in the clerk's office was actually a conscious decision on his part, as he wanted to see how new software that other offices were using performed.

"These other counties have been getting upgrades," he said. "I've taken the philosophy that I'm going

to sit back and let them get all the bugs worked out of the upgrades. In so doing, I've not opened us up to this system that these hackers are having so much fun with."

Rodney Murphy, executive director of the Office of Infrastructure Services in the Governor's Office for Technology, said in a press release Tuesday that significant performance upgrades in state-linked computers should be visible by at

least Thursday, if not sooner.

In the meantime, Coursey is urging local residents to have patience if citizens from surrounding counties come over to Calloway County in order to do their business over the next few days.

"I can pretty much handle these other counties for a few days," he said. "I hope that our regular people in Calloway County will be patient with us."

STLPs ...

From Front

"I've been working with Brad on getting this started. I gave him an idea of what I wanted, and he's pretty much the brains behind getting it to work. Now, we're to the point of where he can teach it to them."

"Personally, I think is the one of the nicest things we can do for this community," said Vicki Ragsdale, who handles CCMS' media center, where Tuesday's training was held. "I mean, if a child is sick or homebound, this is going to give the teacher's phone number and extension so the parents can reach them easily. It also tells of the teacher's schedule all day, so the parents can see when their planning period is, which is the best time to talk to them because they are free at that time."

Teachers, though, were not the only ones being trained Tuesday. The high school, middle school and upper elementary grades have several students who are highly involved with those schools' computer systems.

Students Technology Leadership Program (STLP) students are equipped with knowledge to actually determine how to correct problems that can develop with a computer's program. In other words, this is a case where the students actually have more experience than the teachers.

"You've got to remember, though, that the sixth, seventh and eighth graders here have been doing stuff on computers since they were in kindergarten. That means they've been using computers, in many cases, a longer time than their teachers, even though their teachers are older than them," Darnall said. "If a teacher says, 'I can't get the computer to do (something),' then the STLPs have a checklist available that they have been taught where they can ask the teacher if they have done everything possible to fix the problem yet. So, before (the teachers) have to call somebody else in, they can call any of the STLP kids to see what they can do first."

"That's the beauty of it. You've got teachers helping teachers here, but you've also got the students helping the teachers, as well," Ragsdale added.

One of the STLP students is eighth grader Blake Lencki, who has developed a solid relationship with teacher Lynn Melton. Both were in the media center Tuesday morning for one of Darnall's training sessions, working side by side at one of the monitors.

Lencki, though, sees another advantage in the new web page idea. "I know a lot kids out here who don't carry around a planner (for scheduling events), so this is going to help them better keep up with their schedules, too. And I know it will help me ... I'm always on the computer," he said.

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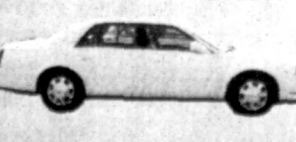
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Senators ask that 101st receive mid-tour leaves

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — U.S. Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist and Senate Majority Whip Mitch McConnell have written a letter to the acting Army secretary asking that mid-tour leaves be granted to 101st Airborne Division soldiers in Iraq.

"The U.S. military still has much work to accomplish in Iraq, but we

believe the soldiers, their families, and the Army would benefit greatly from a short home-leave during their deployment in Iraq," said the letter signed by Frist, R-Tenn., and McConnell, R-Ky.

The division, based at Fort Campbell on the Kentucky-Tennessee border, is not scheduled to return from Iraq until February or

March — a year after it deployed.

The letter, dated Thursday, was addressed to Les Brownlee, the acting secretary of the Army.

Maj. Gen. David Petraeus, commander of the division, wrote a letter dated July 31 from Iraq to the soldiers' families saying he was hoping to bring the soldiers home for 10-14 day breaks.

John Minton, a Fort Campbell public affairs officer, said Tuesday his office has not received word on whether the leaves would be granted.



Unit to head to war zones

By BRUCE SCHREINER

Associated Press Writer

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) — Dr. Andy Bustin is swapping a successful cardiology practice in central Kentucky for a year as a general practitioner in a much tougher neighborhood.

Bustin, a colonel in the Kentucky National Guard, will be practicing military medicine in Afghanistan's war zone. The job pays \$250 a day and comes with an Army cot. No fancy trappings. No reservations, either.

"I've always been patriotic," Bustin, of Frankfort, said in an interview. "I want to take care of the men and women that are sacrificing their lives. That's the least I can do as a doctor. I feel it's an honor, not a duty, for me to go over there."

Bustin prepared to ship out with the 1163rd Medical Company. Troops in desert camouflage gathered for a send-off at Fort Knox on Tuesday. An Army band played patriotic tunes. Loved ones prayed

for the soldiers' safe return.

The mission of the 1163rd is to treat soldiers and civilians wounded in the conflict against remnants of the Taliban regime and al-Qaida fighters. The Louisville-based Guard unit includes doctors, dentists, nurses, physician assistants and lab technicians.

"We will be in a combat zone," said Maj. Jesse Huff of Madisonville, the company commander. "There is a war still going on over there. We could see our own troops, anything from sick call to severe trauma."

The number of departing soldiers totaled 50 to 55 soldiers. Some will serve in Uzbekistan, a former Soviet republic that borders Afghanistan.

Huff said the unit expects a year-long deployment.

"Anything shorter will just be a blessing, as long as we've completed our mission," he said. "We definitely don't want to leave before we've done that."

Bombing ...

From Front

search for the bodies of the many people unaccounted for at the heavily damaged U.N. headquarters. U.S. soldiers maintained a large presence in the area and American Army trucks were coming and going from the compound.

Heavy machinery was pulling up the smashed pieces of the building, strewn akimbo by the blast.

Iraq's governing council condemned the attack and declared three days of mourning for those who died, council member Ahmad Chalabi told reporters. The council also promised to dedicate a monument to Vieira de Mello, he added.

Council members said they believed the truck bombing was committed by members of Saddam Hussein's regime with the help of militants from outside Iraq.

"There is a feeling, based on accumulated data from the past, that it is the remnants of Saddam's regime and their friends (behind the attack)," Chalabi said, indicating he was including al-Qaida by using the word friends.

A cement truck detonated at the concrete wall outside the three-story Canal Hotel at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, blasting a 6-foot-deep crater in the ground, shredding the facade of the hotel housing U.N. offices and stunning an organization that had been welcomed by many Iraqis in contrast to the U.S.-led occupation forces.

Except for the recently built concrete wall, U.N. officials at the headquarters refused heavy security because the United Nations "did not want a large American presence outside," said Salim Lone, the U.N. spokesman in Baghdad.

"There are so many people who are still missing," said Veronique Taveau, a spokeswoman for the U.N. Humanitarian Coordinator.

Fifteen bodies in white bags were counted by a U.N. worker at the hotel, and a survey of Baghdad hospitals by The Associated Press found five other people who had died in the blast. Taveau said Wednesday the U.N. figure for the dead was 17 and 100 people were wounded.

Taveau said the United Nations had temporarily suspended operations Wednesday and that travel arrangements were being made for employees wanting to leave the country.

Iraqis who work for the United Nations were told to stay at home. Foreign workers were directed to stay in the lodgings that are scattered in many small hotels around the capital.

Vieira de Mello, who had left his job as U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights to go to Iraq on temporary assignment, was meeting with other U.N. officials when the explosion struck. A news conference was also under way in the building, where 300 U.N. employees had worked.

The 55-year-old veteran diplomat from Brazil was wounded and trapped in the rubble, and workers gave him water as they tried to extricate him. Hours later, the United Nations announced his death.

In Geneva on Wednesday, U.N. staff sealed Vieira de Mello's private



MANISH SWARUP/AP Photo

BOMB SITE SECURITY ... U.S. soldiers guard as heavy equipment moves into the site of yesterday's United Nations' headquarters bombing in Baghdad, Iraq. A cement truck packed with explosives detonated Tuesday outside the offices of the top U.N. envoy for Iraq, killing him and 19 other people and devastating the U.N. in an unprecedented attack against the world body. At least 100 others were injured.

office in the lakeside headquarters of the human rights office and attached a photograph of him to the door. Staff placed flowers and a candle in front of the door next to a pale blue U.N. flag.

U.N. and U.S. officials called the bombing a "terrorist attack," but there was no immediate claim of responsibility. The bombing came nearly two weeks after a car exploded and killed 19 people at the Jordanian Embassy in Baghdad.

Like the remote-controlled explosion at the Jordan Embassy, the suicide bombing on the U.N. headquarters focused on a high-profile target with many civilians inside and resembled attacks blamed on

Islamic militants elsewhere in the world. It was far more sophisticated than the guerrilla attacks that have plagued U.S. forces, featuring hit-and-run shootings carried out by small bands or remote-control roadside bombs.

As FBI agents joined the investigation, Bernard Kerik, the former New York City police commissioner who is rebuilding the Iraqi police force, told reporters that evidence suggested the attack was a suicide bombing.

But he said it was "much too early" to say if Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network was behind the attack.

U.S. forces have been focusing

on trying to put down Saddam Hussein loyalists thought to be behind the guerrilla campaign against American troops. But the military has also warned of foreign Islamic militants slipping into the country and has said an al-Qaida linked group, Ansar al-Islam, was a possible suspect in the Jordanian Embassy bombing.

A senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said in Baghdad that the truck did not breach the wall that had been erected around the hotel. He said the truck was parked on an access road outside the compound.

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Forum

Wednesday, August 20, 2003

MURRAY
LEDGER & TIMES

ALICE ROUSE

ERIC WALKER

Publisher

Managing Editor

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

Another Opinion

The following is an editorial published by *The Messenger-Inquirer* in Owensboro and provided by the Associated Press. This editorial is not to be mistaken as representing a position taken by The Associated Press or the Murray Ledger & Times:

The tobacco buyout bill being proposed by U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell isn't perfect. In fact, it's probably not as good a deal for farmers as a similar bill being sponsored in the House of Representatives by U.S. Rep. Ernie Fletcher. But if tobacco farmers — and anyone else concerned about their welfare — are smart, they'll recognize quickly that the McConnell bill represents the best chance yet at achieving a quota buyout.

McConnell's power in Washington, coupled with his being from a tobacco state, make him a natural leader for achieving what many have long thought a nearly impossible goal. But in this case, he's also lined up a legion of support that should be enough to ensure a buyout — particularly considering the group's willingness to link the buyout with another bill that calls for regulation of the tobacco industry by the Food and Drug Administration.

McConnell's bill is supported by senators from Georgia, Virginia, South

Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee, the nation's other major tobacco-producing states. Their hope is to pay tobacco farmers \$8 per pound for their quotas if they want to get out of the business, while paying \$4 per pound to tobacco producers ...

The proposal brings concerns from some industry analysts. They worry that payments are based on the 2002 crop year, rather than years prior to the recent substantial cuts in tobacco quotas. Concerns have also been raised about tobacco production in the post-buyout years and whether a continued price support system would be adequate to even cover production costs ...

These issues are legitimate concerns, but the reality is that a bill addressing every concern of tobacco farmers — at this point — has no chance of passing. The alternative is to wait, probably futilely, for such a bill to come along, while farmers struggle to maintain their livelihoods with a crop that has a future that is bleak at best.

OurReadersWrite

To the Editor,

The recent incident in Santa Monica, Calif., involving an 86-year old driver has renewed the debate over older drivers. I was at the Kentucky Public Transportation Association conference in Lexington and this was a hot topic of discussion. The issue continues to gain urgency as the nation's population ages and a growing number of seniors will be driving — or seeking alternatives methods of mobility.

Every day, the public transportation plays an essential role in the lives of millions of Americans. For older citizens, public transportation is the lifeline linking them with family, friends, medical services and social activities.

By 2010, more than 20 percent of the nation's population will be age 60 or older, and the population over 85 will expand to 30 percent. By 2020, older Americans will comprise 40 percent of the U.S. population. Many of these individuals will outpace their ability to safely

operate an automobile.

Seniors are traveling more. The highway fatality rate for seniors increased 33 percent during the past decade, even as it has fallen or been steady for other age groups. To take care of basic needs, avoid isolation and participate in society, affordable and safe transportation options are becoming a necessity for a growing number of older Americans.

One fourth of today's populations over the age 75 do not drive. If growing numbers of Americans are going to maintain productive roles in their community and in the economy, public transportation systems must be expanded and enhanced. Through increased federal investments, transit can meet the mobility needs of America's aging population. In so doing, we will be investing in the vitality and potential of all citizens.

Sincerely,
Bjarne A. Hansen
MCTA Executive Director



Poll: Majority favor law against gay marriage

By WILL LESTER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half of Americans favor a law barring gay marriage and are opposed to allowing civil unions that could provide gay couples with the same benefits as marriage, an Associated Press poll found.

The survey also indicated presidential candidates could lose the backing of some voters if they support gay marriage or civil unions.

The poll, conducted for the AP by ICR-International Communications Research of Media, Pa., found 52 percent favor a law banning gay marriages, while 41 percent oppose such a law.

About four in 10 — 41 percent — support allowing civil unions, roughly the same level found in an AP poll three years ago. But 53 percent now say they oppose civil unions, up from 46 percent in the earlier survey.

The increase came largely from people who previously were undecided, the poll suggested.

Close to half of those surveyed said they would be less likely to support a presidential candidate who backs civil unions (44 percent) or gay marriage (49 percent), while only around 10 percent said they would be more likely.

"I don't think it's a great idea; the whole idea of marriage is bring-

ing up children," said Jim Martin, a 64-year-old engineer from Alexandria, Va. "If somebody was promoting it, I would vote against them."

The issue poses a challenge for the Democratic presidential candidates in the 2004 election. The six leading candidates say they oppose gay marriage but are sharply critical of efforts to legally ban it, either with a law or by amending the Constitution.

Four of the six — former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt, Florida Sen. Bob Graham and Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry — say they support civil unions. North Carolina Sen. John Edwards and Connecticut Sen. Joe Lieberman say they favor benefits for gay partners, but say states should decide on civil unions.

President Bush has said he supports efforts to legally ban gay marriage, but encourages tolerance of gays and lesbians.

In the AP poll, about one-third of people who identified themselves as Democrats and independents said they would be less likely to support a candidate who backs civil unions. Twice as many Republicans said they feel that way.

More than four in 10 Democrats support passing laws against gay marriage, according to the poll.

Two-thirds of Republicans support passing such laws.

The issue of gay rights has gotten increased attention since June, when the Supreme Court threw out a Texas law prohibiting gay sex, saying such a ban violates constitutionally guaranteed privacy rights. The decision mobilized both gay rights advocates and conservatives, who said it could lead to legalization of gay marriage.

Conservative leaders rallied supporters to oppose legal gay marriage. In late July, the Vatican urged Catholics and non-Catholics to unite in campaigning against gay marriages and gay adoptions.

The poll found 54 percent favor a constitutional amendment barring gay marriage and specifying that marriage only be between a man and a woman, while 42 percent oppose it.

"The public clearly draws the line at gay marriage," said Karlryn Bowman, a public opinion analyst at the American Enterprise Institute, a think tank in Washington. She said it's less clear if civil unions will be a significant issue by the election in November 2004.

"There's often a bit of rethinking on an issue after a big development like a Supreme Court decision," she said.

At least some of those surveyed who back gay marriage say the

“The public clearly draws the line at gay marriage.”

— Karlryn Bowman
American Enterprise Institute
public opinion analyst

issue could determine how they vote in 2004.

"It might make a significant difference in whether I would support a candidate," said Jody Moore, a graduate student living in the suburbs of Los Angeles, who favors gay marriage. "It's a question of dignity."

The AP poll also suggested public attitudes vary by age. Support for civil unions and opposition to laws against gay marriage were significantly higher among young adults and dipped progressively among older age groups. Men were more likely than women to oppose gay marriage and support laws against it.

Residents of more rural areas were significantly more likely to favor laws against civil unions and gay marriage.

The poll of 1,028 adults conducted from Aug. 8-12 and has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Arnold is no Ronald

Ronald Reagan was an actor who became governor of California, so why not Arnold Schwarzenegger? Or so the argument goes.



Cal's
Thoughts
By Cal Thomas
Syndicated
Columnist

Why not actor Gary Coleman, then, or any of the other candidates for whom inexperience, not to mention cluelessness about what's needed to repair the damage done to the state's economy, seems to be their main qualification?

President George Bush has endorsed Schwarzenegger, saying he would make a good governor. Based on what? The president couldn't possibly know what Schwarzenegger stands for, because no one else seems to know, including Arnold.

At least he has his lines down. In rapid-fire TV appearances following his Tonight Show announcement that he is a candidate should voters recall Gov. Gray Davis, Schwarzenegger lamented the exodus of businesses from the state and said something must be done to get

them back. Would he cut taxes and reduce the regulations that caused them to flee? He didn't say. According to the Center for Continuing Study of the California Economy in Palo Alto, between January 2001, and January 2003, California lost 223,900 private-sector jobs, but government jobs rose by 121,000.

Can he reverse that trend? He's not saying — yet.

What about social issues such as same-sex "marriage"? "I don't want to get into that right now," Schwarzenegger told ABC's Good Morning America. He has advocated reversing the car tax increase — an issue former Virginia Gov. James Gilmore rode to victory in the '90s — but he also wants to spend more on school construction and hire more teachers.

Schwarzenegger seems to think he can take advantage of voter distrust and disgust with Davis by focusing on the embattled governor and not himself. That may work for the first week or two, but Arnold is going to have to come up with a platform that is more substantive than "I'm not Gray Davis." His aides say one will be forthcoming.

Contrast Schwarzenegger with Ronald Reagan. By the time Reagan ran for governor in 1966 (winning by a 1 million-vote margin), his political philosophy had

matured. He converted from Democrat to Republican while president of the Screen Actors Guild during debates about the alleged influence of communism in the film industry. He toured the country under the auspices of General Electric, which sponsored his TV show.

But Reagan's philosophy began evolving much earlier. In a soon-to-be-published book of his letters compiled by longtime aide and family friend, Martin Anderson, Reagan expresses interest in the world around him as early as age 11. Reagan's former attorney general and top California aide, Ed Meese, recalls that before Reagan decided to run for governor, he made a series of 10-minute talks around the state, followed by a question-and-answer session that lasted an hour. Meese tells me, "(Reagan) studied briefing books about state government and how it was organized and then he told people what he would do."

Schwarzenegger is part of a political family, but it's the Kennedy family. He is a social liberal and is bound to disappoint conservative Republicans, even if he is the GOP's only hope for getting back in power in Sacramento. Schwarzenegger not only supports abortion on demand, but homosexual adoption and what he has called



AP file photo

"sensible gun controls." His political baptism occurred last year when he successfully pushed for a series of before- and after-school programs that will, according to some estimates, cost California taxpayers up to \$455 million annually.

After the impeachment of President Bill Clinton, Schwarzenegger seemed to express disgust with the process, saying in a *George* magazine interview in 1999, "That was another thing I will never forgive the Republican Party for." Another thing? What

else is there for which you will not forgive your party, Arnold?

The Schwarzenegger candidacy reminds me of a 50-year-old movie, "A Face in the Crowd," in which some political opportunists take a country hick (played by Andy Griffith) and attempt to turn him into a political powerhouse so he can become president with them pulling his strings. Schwarzenegger is probably more sophisticated than that film character, but does he have any convictions that differentiate him from Davis and much of

the rest of the pack?

To paraphrase the late Desi Arnaz, another actor with a thick accent: Arnold, you've got a lot of 'splainin' to do. You are no Ronald Reagan.

Cal Thomas hosts *After Hours* on Fox News Channel Saturdays at 11 p.m. ET. Direct all MAIL for Cal Thomas to: Tribune Media Services, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1500, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Readers may also leave e-mail at www.calthomas.com.

Deaths

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Mrs. Ines Cothran

Mrs. Ines Cothran, 91, Hico Road, Murray, died Tuesday, Aug. 19, 2003, at 6:10 a.m. at West View Nursing Home.

Her husband, Jessie Leonard Cothran, one stepson, Bert Cothran, three sisters, Mae Higgins, Mythel Turner and Lou Rachel Lofton, and one brother, Tommy Lofton, all preceded her in death. Born March 5, 1912, she was the daughter of the late Robert Lofton and Ocie O'Bryan Lofton.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Opal Rhodes and husband, John, Kuttawa; two sisters, Mrs. Dallis Mitcheson, Hardin, and Mrs. Agnes Cothran, Murray; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Imes-Miller Funeral Home of Murray. Eric Kelleher will officiate. Burial will follow in the Matheny Cemetery in the Land Between the Lakes.

Visitation will be at the funeral home after 10 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Helen Byerley

Mrs. Helen Byerley, 84, Romulus, Mich., formerly of Kirksey, died Tuesday, Aug. 19, 2003, at 7:55 a.m. at Rivergate Terrace, Riverview, Mich.

She was married Nov. 11, 1979, to Walter T. Byerley, who died March 7, 2000. Also preceding her in death were two sons, Lester Thomas Beard and Paul Allen Beard, one stepson, Albert Ray Byerley, and three brothers. Born March 3, 1919, in Detroit, Mich., she was the daughter of the late Edward Otto Forth and Oral Beckwith Forth.

Mrs. Byerley was a member of Kirksey Baptist Church. She worked as a "Rosey the Riveter" at a plant during World War II. Sewing and embroidery were her hobbies.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Amelia Aldred and Mrs. Janet Esparza and husband, Santiago, all of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Sandra Weaver, Lincoln Park, Mich.; four sons, Darryl Beard, Detroit, Kenneth Beard and wife, Theresa, Romulus, and George Beard and wife, Charleen, and Lyle Beard, all of Southgate, Mich.; 23 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 7 p.m. in the chapel of Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home. The Rev. Dustin Damell will officiate. Private burial rites will be in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

Visitation will be at the funeral home from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday.

James Lee Scott

The funeral for James Lee Scott will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. Kendrick Lewis and the Rev. David Stewart will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Joe Scott, Steve Lyons, Terry (Butch) Reeves, Stanley Scott, Bobby Colson and Phillip Harrell. Burial will follow in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

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

Mr. Scott, 67, North 16th Street, Murray, died Tuesday, Aug. 19, 2003, at 2:25 a.m. at West View Nursing Home.

A mechanic, he had worked for 40 plus years for Taylor Motors and Trucks, Trailers and Buses, both of Murray. He was a member of Independence United Methodist Church.

Born Jan. 29, 1936, in Golden Pond, he was the son of Irene Scott Mitchuson and the late James Mitchuson.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Barbara Scott, to whom he was married Jan. 26, 1957, in Corinth, Miss.; three sons, Randal Scott and wife, Tonya, Hardin, Roger Scott and wife, Marianne, Almo, and S. Christopher Scott and wife, Kimberly, Murray; five grandchildren, Stacey Brewer, Hardin, Emily Scott, Almo, and Adam Scott, Sara Scott and Kristen Scott, all of Murray; his mother, Mrs. Irene Scott Mitchuson, Murray.

Marshall authorities looking for escapee

Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

BENTON, Ky. — The Marshall County Sheriff's Office is advising local residents to be on the lookout for a Class D felon who escaped while on work detail yesterday.

At approximately 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, Jack D. Herald, 20, Louisville, escaped from authorities while working at the Marshall County Landfill. It is believed Herald stole an employee's vehicle during the escape, since a witness observed the truck leaving the landfill at the estimated time of Herald's departure.

Herald was serving two five-year sentences for third-degree burglary and theft by unlawful taking over \$300.

Herald is described as a white male, 5'8", 130 pounds, with one brown eye and one blue eye and brown hair. He was last seen wearing a yellow pullover shirt, blue jeans and a blue bandanna. The stolen vehicle, which belonged to landfill manager Lester Fulks, is described as a black 1990 Chevrolet 4x4 pickup truck with license number 4924KF.

Anyone with information concerning Herald's whereabouts is encouraged to call the Marshall County Sheriff's Office at (270) 527-3112, the Marshall County Detention Center at (270) 527-4760 or Marshall County Crime Stoppers at (270) 527-COPS.

Worker denied vacation goes on shooting spree

ANDOVER, Ohio (AP) — The man who opened fire at an auto parts factory, killing a co-worker and then himself, didn't socialize at work and lived with his parents, spending his free time shooting at targets behind their house, his mother said.

Ricky Shadle's parents said their 6-foot-2, 300-pound son had a learning disability, was teased his whole life and always needed help filling out forms at the plant.

His mother, Rosalie Shadle, said her son tried to take vacation time off, but filled out the request incorrectly. He did not know he was denied the vacation until a boss threatened to fire him if he did not come back to work.

"He was so mad," she said. "He didn't know he wasn't getting a vacation."

Before the shootings that killed a payroll clerk he was upset with and wounded two others, Shadle told his parents he had cancer. He was worried his right leg would need to be amputated because of a grapefruit-size growth.

"He told me he would shoot himself first before he would have that leg amputated," Rosalie Shadle said.

The shootings happened about 8:20 a.m. Tuesday at Andover Industries in the northeast Ohio village, Ashtabula County Sheriff Bill Johnson said.

Shadle, 32, had worked at the plant for about five years. He reported to work in the production area Tuesday, then said he was having



GREG RUFFING/AP Photo

SHOOTING SCENE ... Police officers and investigators respond to the scene of a shooting at Andover Industries in Andover, Ohio, Tuesday. An employee opened fire inside the factory, killing one person and injuring two others before he was killed.

medical problems with his leg and left briefly, Johnson said.

He returned with four handguns, including a 10 mm revolver, police said.

Worker Ron Stockflager said he heard Shadle swearing at a receptionist. "The names went back and forth and then he pulled out a gun and shot her and then he continued his way through the building," Stockflager said.

Payroll clerk Theodora Mosley, 61, of Dorset, died. Witnesses said Shadle then closed himself in a

room and shot himself.

At Mosley's home, grieving family gathered. Her son, Jared Gordon, said he knew of no problems between Shadle and his mother, who had worked at the plant nine years.

"I just want to know why. How could someone walk into a plant with guns?" Gordon said. "This guy was probably mentally unstable, he shouldn't have been allowed in the plant and he shot my mom in the back."

Joyce Thompson Smith, 54, of Andover, was in critical condition,

while Sue Martin, 35, of Andover, was in stable condition.

Andover Police Chief Dan Vild said someone inside the plant of 700 workers called police during the hail of gunfire, and the gunman was dead by the time he arrived.

Shaken workers left the plant holding hands and crying. Employees told officers Shadle did his job, but didn't mingle.

"He didn't get along like normal people would in a job setting, in other words, talking to people or something like that," Johnson said.

Police narrow leads in new sniper cases

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Investigators said Tuesday they were pursuing 10 solid leads in the Charleston-area convenience store shootings, and looking into a possible drug link in at least two of the three killings.

Interviews with residents of Campbells Creek uncovered concerns about the sale and use of methamphetamines in the rural area where two of the victims lived and where one of the shootings occurred.

"We would be remiss in not mentioning the possible drug connection," said Kanawha County sheriff's Chief Deputy Phil Morris. "A number of people we have talked with are trying to tie this to drugs."

The two Campbells Creek residents, Jeanie Patton, 31, and Okey Meadows Jr., 26, were killed in separate shootings last Thursday night. The shootings occurred 90 minutes apart at convenience stores 10 miles from each other.

The shootings occurred four days after Gary Carrier Jr., 44, of South Charleston, was killed while talking

on a pay telephone outside a Charleston Go-Mart.

Morris would not say if the three victims had drug ties or if the shootings were connected.

According to Kanawha County Magistrate Court records, Meadows had been charged three times with battery between February 2000 and November 2001, and his ex-wife Jennifer had filed two domestic violence protective orders, the most recent in August 2002. It was not clear Tuesday when the couple divorced.

"Everything is part of the investigation," Morris said. "No charge will go unlooked ... We've got to look at everything until we find the culprit that did it."

Meadows' family could not be reached for comment.



AP File Photo

INVESTIGATING SNIPER SHOOTINGS ... Kanawha County Sheriff Dave Tucker, left, Kanawha County Chief Deputy Phil Morris, center, and Charleston Police Chief Jerry Pauley, right, address the media about a series of three similar shootings.

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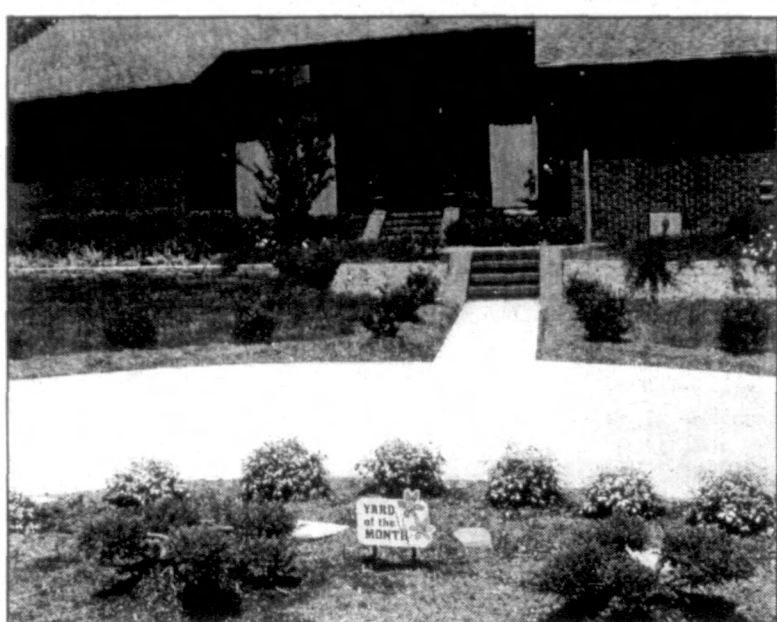
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Community

Wednesday, August 20, 2003



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

YARD OF MONTH...The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club has selected the yard of Daniel and Patricia Wong, 20 Scarlet Dr., Murray, Sherwood Forest Subdivision, as the yard of the month for August. This award is given each month during the spring, summer and fall months to give credit to residents for their yards.

Antique Show and Sale planned

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — The 39th annual Antique Show and Sale will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 911 Searcy Way, Bowling Green, on Friday, Sept. 5, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 6, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 7, from noon to 6 p.m.

The event is sponsored by Alpha Theta #662 Chapter of Epsilon

Sigma Alpha International.

Twenty-five to 30 dealers from several states will be present with an array of antiques to include: furniture, glassware, silver, china, jewelry, linens and other items.

The admission will be \$4 for all three days and parking is free. Food will be available.

Proceeds will be used for community projects and St. Jude's Children's Hospital at Memphis, Tenn.

FUN & FASHION

By D.K. Kelley



Having just returned from market, I am so excited about the new fall fashions.

This promises to be a season filled with delightful new silhouettes.

This fall's theme is one of elegance. Elegance is a way of behaving (kindly, graciously, generously). Tone of voice, posture, carriage all represent elegance.

The fashions are simply a statement of elegance. Beautiful clothing and accessories don't have to mean formal attire. It is a matter of how it's put together for a certain look or style.

A wonderful cream colored chunky sweater put with cute jeans and awesome accessories can be elegant. Ralph Lauren has used this as his overall style for years.

The colors for fall go from one extreme to another, with baby pink being "the" color in handbags, scarves, sweaters, leathers and suedes. From there we go to our beautiful autumn tones and of course red and black. All shades of brown and camel will be prominent in many of the fall collections.

The sweaters this season range from soft and slinky to chunky with fur trim. Fur or faux fur is being seen on everything including watches!

The vintage bohemian look in jewelry is still hot. Chandelier earrings and long danglers are very popular.

Large pieces of sterling from initials to geometric shapes on cords or large chains are new again. Layers of bangles add to this bold statement.

Be dazzled and bejeweled with all the fashion glitz. Rhinestones and beautiful jewel tones are showing up in everything from elegant necklaces to cocktail rings. Big brash earrings as well as other large pieces are stealing the show.

This exquisite jewelry is being worn with everything from cocktail attire to jeans.

The handbag seems to be the accessory of the season. Almost every fashion magazine shows a handbag with each outfit. These handbags come in all shapes, colors and sizes. They can be just for fun or beautiful leather, suede or canvas, you name it. Leather gloves will be important for this season as well as scarves.

Intricate details, texture, color and exotic styles will be what to look for this season.

We have just received a tremendous amount of gorgeous jewelry including sterling. There are lots of new styles you'll want to own.

Congratulations to Cathryn Garrett who won the scarf at the luncheon last Friday. Join us from 11 until 2. Be the first to preview all the latest styles. Don't forget we have tremendous markdowns on summer clearance.

Quote of the week, "Don't take yourself too seriously or you'll look ridiculous." Anonymous

Stay tuned to next week's fun and fashion report.

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Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ivan Jobs

Kimberly Anne Brodtkin and Richard Ivan Jobs were married Sunday, July 27, 2003, in Portland, Ore.

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Judi Brodtkin of California.

The groom is the son of Sid and Loretta Jobs of Murray.

The ceremony and reception took place at the Viscount Ballroom where the couple was joined by 100 of their family and friends from across the country.

Pat McDevitt of Buffalo, N.Y., presided as master of ceremonies, with friends and family doing readings chosen by the couple who also wrote their own vows.

This winter the couple will take a long honeymoon vacation in Thailand and Cambodia.

The couple met while completing doctoral degrees at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. They lived in the New York City area and Paris, France, before moving to Portland two years ago.

The bride earned a degree from University of Pennsylvania. She is now teaching American history and gender studies at Lewis and Clark College, Portland.

The groom earned bachelor of arts and master's degrees from Murray State University. He is now teaching European history at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.

Family and friends are invited to a luncheon to honor Kim and Rick on Sunday, Aug. 31. If you are planning to attend, please call 753-6079.



Photo provided

CLASS REUNION...The 1953 graduating class of Lynn Grove High School held its 50-year reunion recently at Murray State University Curris Center. A catered meal was served. Attending were, from left, front row, Glenda Harris Johnson, Troutman, N.C., Marie Spann Keel, Farmington, Lillie Suggs Adams, Sugar Grove, Ill., Lou Ann Lawrence McCallon and Linda Wilkerson Clark, both of Murray; back row, Imogene Rogers Bahr, Cypress, Texas, Joette Lassiter McDonald, Vermillion, Ohio, Max Rogers, Murray, Bob Pickard, Brentwood, Tenn., John West, Henderson, Kelvin Morris, Mayfield, and Lloyd Canter, Murray. Six members unable to attend were Billy Perry, Ann Miller Eaker, Bobby Geurin, Martha Shultz Bradford, Dorothy Paschall and Bill Fain. Four deceased class members are Robbie Jo Parks, Carolyn Richerson Murray, Jo Warren Brandon and Bob Kemp.

Senior Friends plan special activity day

MAYFIELD, Ky. — Senior Friends is planning an activity filled day in Paducah on Tuesday, Aug. 26.

The group will have lunch at Logan's Roadhouse, Paducah, at 11 a.m.

At 1 p.m. the group will go to The Clay Chameleon, a contemporary ceramics studio where participants will design and paint their own ceramic coffee mug with paints, stencils and stamps provided by the studio.

After this, the studio will apply a clear glaze and fire the piece.

For the cost of \$9, access will be provided to the workshop, supplies and assistance.

Reservations are recommended. For more information or to make reservations, contact the Senior Friends office at 1-270-247-4470.

Alexander named in publication

Ted G. Alexander, vice president/chief executive officer of M&T CATV Contractors, Inc., has been named to appear in the 2004 edition of the National Register's Who's Who in Executives & Professionals.

The intent of the publication is to notify the public that Alexander has reached a level of recognizable success in his respective field.

Alexander is a resident of Kirksey-Almo Road, Murray.

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STUART ALEXANDER

Lady Laker Basketball Camp of Champions planned



Jo's Datebook

By Jo Burkeen
Community Editor

The Lady Laker 2003 Basketball Camp of Champions will begin Monday, Aug. 25, and continue through Aug. 29 for students in grades K-7.

The camp will run from 5:30 to 7:45 p.m. each day at Jeffrey gymnasium at Calloway County High School. Individual fundamental instruction will be offered, as well as contests each night with possible guest speakers.

Scott Sivills, girls basketball coach at CCHS, said, "The cost will be \$40 per person or \$70 for two siblings. Registration will be held from 5 to 5:30 p.m. on the starting night on Monday, Aug. 25.

For more information call Sivills at 753-0291.

Swimming pool hours announced

Murray-Calloway County Park Swimming Pool will open on Saturdays, Aug. 23 and 30, from noon to 7 p.m. and on Sundays, Aug. 24 and Aug. 31, from 1 to 6 p.m., according to Mike Sykes, pool director. The public is urged to take advantage of these opening days.

Clothes Closet open on Thursdays

Dexter Baptist Church Clothes Closet is open each Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at the church in Dexter. Featured are infants to adult clothes which are free to those needing them. For information call Linda Young at 437-4890.

Glory Bound program is Thursday

Glory Bound Entertainment will be Thursday, Aug. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Glory Bound Coffee House, Chestnut Street. The Taylor Family will be featured. Each one is asked to bring a can of food for Need Line. There is no admission, but a love offering will be taken. This is an outreach ministry of Goshen United Methodist Church. A taped portion of the program can be heard over Radio Station WNBS on Saturday, Aug. 23, from 10 to 11 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous meeting Thursday

Murray Narcotics Anonymous - Recovery in Action will meet Thursday, Aug. 21, at 8 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 1620 West Main St., Murray. Persons are asked to use the back entrance. For information call 753-8419.

Cheerleader clinic is scheduled

Fall Cheer Clinic, sponsored by Murray High School cheerleaders, will be Sept. 2-4 from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. daily at the high school. This is for P1-8th graders. Registrations will be made by Friday, Aug. 22.

United Way celebration planned

United Way of Murray-Calloway County will have its kick-off banquet and volunteer celebration on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the Murray State University Curris Center. Reservations at \$12 per person are being accepted by calling the United Way office at 753-0317.

MES Library plans event

Murray Elementary School Library has extended an invitation to all MES alumni to view their new library media center and books on Thursday, Aug. 21, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. In an effort to fill the library shelves the library will offer anyone an opportunity of purchasing a hard-bound book for the library in honor or in memory of someone special. A book-plate will be placed inside the front cover of the book. The price range is \$10 to \$20. All proceeds will be put directly back into the library budget to buy more books.

CCMS Council will meet today

Calloway County Middle School Site-based Decision Making Council will meet today, Aug. 20, at 3:15 p.m. in the media center. The public is invited.

Financial Peace orientation planned

Orientation of the Financial Peace Classes will be Sunday, Aug. 24, at 5 p.m. and Monday, Aug. 25, at 6:30 p.m. at Hardin Baptist Church. The 13 weeks classes will start Monday, Sept. 8, at 6:30 p.m. and continue each Monday. For more information call Tonya Garland, teacher, at 759-5940.

Shuffleboard events scheduled

Murray-Calloway Senior Citizens Center, 607 Poplar St., Murray, will offer two special events. An indoor Shuffleboard Tournament will be Tuesday, Aug. 26, beginning at 12:30 p.m. for those 60 and older. An Indoor Shuffleboard League is also being formed with league play being the first and third Thursdays of each month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. If you interested in participating in the tournament, playing in the league or need more information, call the center at 753-0929. August will be used as practice sessions and official league play will begin Sept. 4.

CCHS Class of 1973 plans reunion

Calloway County High School Class of 1973 will have its 30-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 30. Mailing addresses are still needed for class members, Robert Dissinger, Gary Overby, Louise Downey Randall, Sandra Scott and Sandra Simmons. Anyone knowing the addresses of any of these students is asked to call Dale Arnold at 759-1759.

Murray Elementary plans event

Murray Elementary School will have its "Back to School Night" on Thursday, Aug. 21, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Janet Caldwell, principal, will speak at the televised meeting. The PTO officers will be introduced. Events and activities that parents can be a part of will be announced. Also Tiger merchandise will be on display in the cafeteria. After the meeting, parents or guardians can talk with the students' teachers and discuss schedules, expectations or any questions you might have. Also the specials' teachers will be available.

Health Express lists stops for week

Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital will offer glaucoma screenings, blood pressure and pulse checks today, Aug. 20, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at Olympic Plaza, Murray; and on Thursday, Aug. 21, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Wal-Mart, Paris, Tenn. For information call 762-1348.

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Well and not-so-well read books counted

Dogs and baseball. That's right. What it all comes down to is dogs and baseball. We've tickled the computer into reporting how many times each item circulated this year.



Library News

By Ben Graves
Calloway County
Public Library
Director

(Known as the "Champs and Chumps" list.) It's easy to pick out the champs, just look for books with none of the little circulation stickers on them. It's a little harder to pick out the champs, but we've managed to get a grip on them.

We knew that the craft books (740's) circulated very well, along with cook books (640's), and health books (610's), also know as "Disease of the Week". What we didn't suspect was that the two next biggest areas would be sports (790's) and the gardening/farming/pets section (636's). Together, these five groups made up 45 percent of our non-fiction circulation in the last year.

Well, if that's what they want, let's give it to 'em. We're ordering all the horse and dog books we can lay hands on. Sports books are coming on as soon as we sift the report a little more to see what's really working. It's all part of getting the most value for your tax dollar.

Another place where we're buying is the "True crime" section (360's). Books about real murders, the mob, crooked cops, horrors, scandals, tragedies; oh, it just keeps on getting better. The folks that read it do so for recreation. Think of it as the printed version of the reality tv shows. They may be nasty, but they sure are great reading.

Speaking of dogs: we've just gotten the "Dog Owner's Manual" by Dr. Bruce Fogle. It's published by Dorling Kindersley and is packed

full of pictures (pretty!). The Manual covers dog health and training as well as a pictorial index of the more popular breeds. Not being a dog person myself, I find his description of the various breeds interesting. (Especially his number of pleasant ways to describe yapping rats and barking horses.)

Botulism, anthrax, smallpox, plague. As the medical producer for television's highly rated morning news program *Key to America*, Annabelle Murphy makes her living explaining horrific conditions to the nation. So when a KEY news colleague dies with symptoms terrifyingly similar to the latest scourge,

she knows the panic spreading through the corridors of the Broadcast Center is justified. As one death leads to another, Annabelle's coworkers look to her for assurance, but she finds it hard to give comfort. To her the circumstances of the infections begin to suggest that they may be diabolical murders. And when the authorities lock down the Broadcast Center with the identity of the killer still unknown, no one can be sure who to trust and neither the victims nor the murderer can escape. That's ripped straight from the jacket blurb, of Mary Jane Clark's "Nowhere to Run". It's great late summer reading!



Photo provided
HAZEL OFFICERS... Barbara Brandon, left, past governor of First District of Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, installed the 2003-2004 officers of the Hazel Woman's Club. They are, from left, Janice Wilkinson, treasurer, Linda Bennett, recording secretary, Nancy Mieure, second vice president, and Elaine Paschall, president. Not pictured are Clarkie Butterworth, first vice president, and Inez Butterworth, corresponding secretary.

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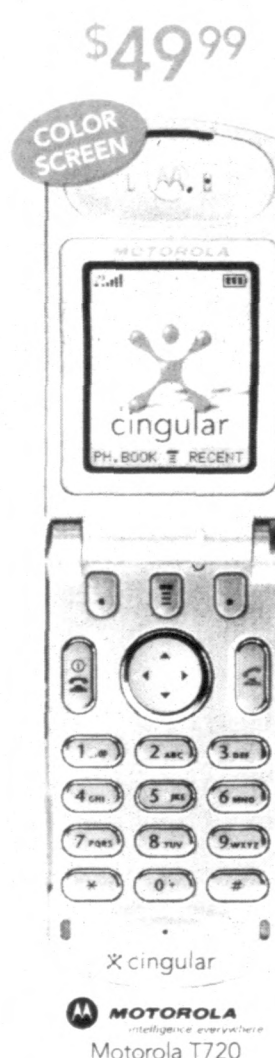


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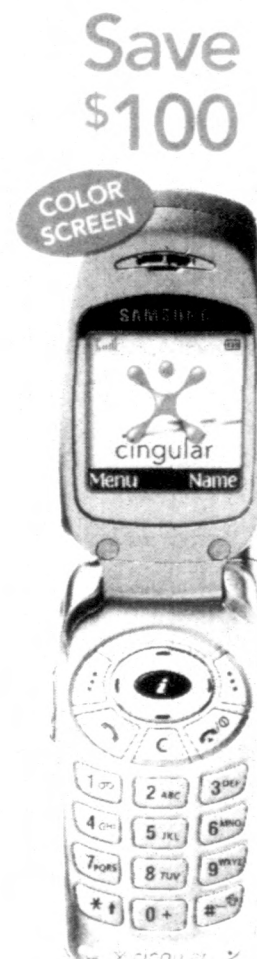
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Classes offered by center

The Center for Health & Wellness and the Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross are joining forces to offer a Community First Aid, CPR, and AED class for adults, infants, and children.

Beginning Saturday, September 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Center for Health & Wellness will offer one of the most popular Red Cross courses available. Participants will learn to recognize and respond to emergencies including shock, cardiac and breathing emergencies for adults, children and infants, heat and cold emergencies, sudden illnesses and poisonings. Additionally, participants will learn first aid for everything from cuts and scrapes to muscle, bone, and joint injuries. Hands-on CPR training for both adults, infants, and children will be available and those who are currently certified in Adult CPR will learn how to safely use an AED to provide care for victims of sudden cardiac arrest.

The courses will be offered every third Saturday, including October 18 and November 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$40. Class space is limited, so be sure to sign up today.

To register, call Holly Webb, Executive Director of the Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross, at 270-753-1421.

For more information on this class or others, contact Allison Lancaster, Health Promotions Coordinator at the Center for Health & Wellness at 270-762-1832.

Toddler Swim class offered

The Center for Health & Wellness and the Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross are offering a Toddler Swim class for children up to age four.

On September 22 and 26 from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Health & Wellness, parents will be able to work one-on-one with their toddlers to acquaint them with the water. Various age appropriate interactive activities will be modeled by the instructor for parents to use in the pool and to work with their child to learn basic skills, familiarity, and safety in the water. The cost to participate in this class is \$30. Toddlers must be able to walk and parents must be able to get in the water with their child. Class space is limited and pre-registration is required.

To register, call Holly Webb, Executive Director of the Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross, at 270-753-1421.

For more information on this class or others, contact Allison Lancaster, Health Promotions Coordinator at the Center for Health & Wellness at 270-762-1832.

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Sports

Wednesday, August 20, 2003

Tigers claim opener; Lady Tigers fall 3-2

Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

The Murray High School boys' soccer team got off on the right foot Tuesday night with an impressive 7-0 win over St. Mary in the season opener for both teams at the Mallary France Soccer Complex.

The Tigers (1-0) opened play with four goals in the first half — the first coming from senior forward Lucas Mathis. Junior forward Justin McDowell with one of his own, getting the assist from Mathis and Blake McCuiston scored on an unassisted goal with just 14 minutes left in the first half.

Tim Masthay finished out the first half with a goal, getting an assist from McCuiston.

St. Mary was able to muster a little offense, getting a goal early in the second half. However, a suffocating Tiger defense kept St. Mary (0-1) at bay for most of the contest.

The Tiger defense, a concern for MHS head coach James Weatherly, answered most challenges presented to them Tuesday.

"I was very pleased with our defense. We still have some work to do, but as a coach you always look at things with a critical eye. We passed the ball well offensively and that took some of the pressure off our defense."

The Black and Gold went right back to the offense following a quick goal from St. Mary.

Tim Masthay scored on a penalty kick with 18 minutes left. Junior forward Magdi Mandil punched in a goal with the help from Jordan Steiner. Jonathan Raj helped finish out the scoring in the second half, receiving an assist from Mathis.

Senior goalkeeper Nick Warner hauled in four saves on seven shots. MHS took 30 shots on St. Mary keeper Jacob West, who made 14 saves.

The Tigers will host Graves County on Thursday night.

Mayfield 3, Lady Tigers 2

MAYFIELD, Ky. — In girls' soccer action, Mayfield upended Murray Tuesday night with a 3-2 come-from-behind win.

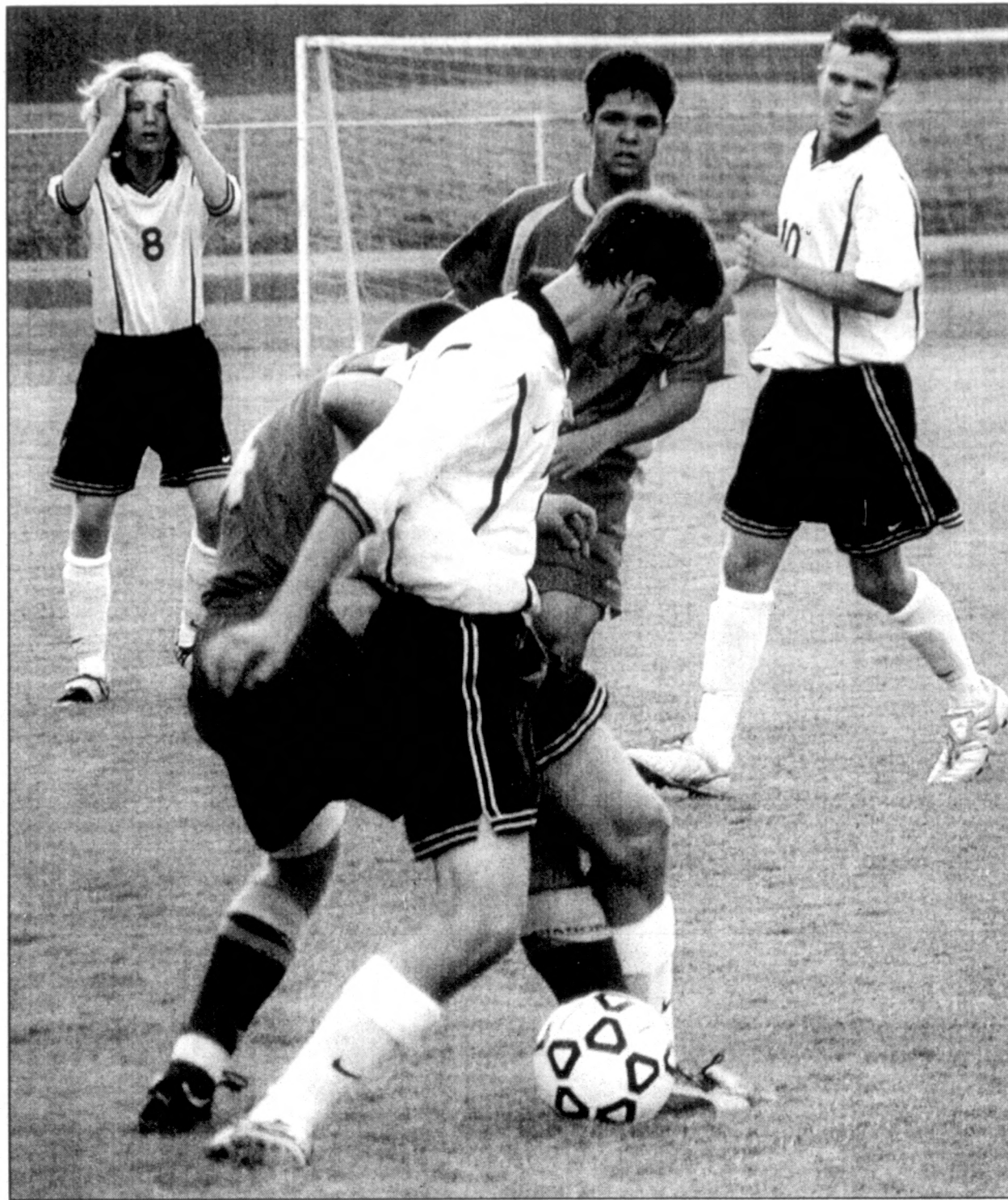
Murray's Rachel Williams and Emily Seay helped the Tigers get out of the gate early one scoring two quick goals in the first 15 minutes.

Alex Brown answered back for Mayfield while Lady Cardinals' teammate Kirsten Byrn tied the contest before intermission.

Brown, with an assist from Sarah Haygood, scored the eventual game-winning goal in the second half to lift Mayfield to a 2-0 record.

Haley Hart had two saves for MHS (0-1). The Cardinals held the Tigers to seven shots on goal.

The Lady Tigers will take a few days off before playing their home opener Monday night against visiting Heath.



ALL TANGLED UP ... Murray High senior midfielder Jordan Steiner battles a St. Mary defender for the ball during the Tigers' season-opening win over the visiting Vikings.

MICHAEL DANN/Ledger & Times photo

Rolen paces Cardinals' big inning

ST. LOUIS (AP) — In one inning, Scott Rolen went from frustrated to satisfied.

Rolen hit a go-ahead, three-run double and a two-run single in a 10-run eighth inning, driving in a career-high six runs to lead the St. Louis Cardinals over the Pittsburgh Pirates 13-5 Tuesday night.

"That felt like a pretty good month, that inning," Rolen said. "I'm happy about driving in six runs and I felt they were big runs, the first four anyway."

Rolen made up for a pop up with runners on first and third in the sixth, an inning in which the Cardinals were held to one run. "I let one get away and not very often do you get a chance to come up and try to get back and drive that guy in," Rolen said. "And I got two more chances."

Craig Wilson hit a three-run homer, and Jeff Reboulet and Jack Wilson had solo shots for the Pirates, who lost three of four to the Cardinals in Pittsburgh last week.

"I've seen some crazy things, and I know you guys have, too," Pittsburgh catcher Jason Kendall said. "It's definitely not over till it's over. You can only do one thing and that's put it behind you and go get them tomorrow."

Albert Pujols, who leads the major leagues with a .371 average and has a 30-game hitting streak, started serving a two-game suspension for punching Gary Bennett of the Padres on July 13. Pujols, who dropped his appeal, had flu-like symptoms for the third straight day and wasn't at the ballpark.

St. Louis, which stopped a three-game losing streak, had its biggest inning since scoring 10 in the seventh against Arizona last Sept. 23.

Titans' Kears sprains right ankle in practice

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee Titans defensive end Jevon Kearse sprained his right ankle Tuesday near the end of practice and was in a walking boot after being treated by trainers.

Coach Jeff Fisher said the three-time Pro Bowler did not appear to be severely hurt.

Kearse missed 12 games last season after

breaking a bone in his left foot.

"Everybody held their deep breath when he grabbed his foot, but it's the other foot. It's his right ankle," Fisher said.

Kearse was rushing the line and may have stepped on right guard Benji Olson's foot. Kearse said he felt his ankle roll and immediately went down to avoid injuring it any further. He was on his hands and

knees before being helped to a nearby cart, where a trainer examined his foot.

Kearse said he strained his foot and didn't hear any pop or break.

"I'm happy it's not the same foot I hurt (before)," Kearse said.

After Kearse injured his left foot, doctors inserted a new screw and grafted bone around the affected area in February.

He has been limited to one practice a day in training camp, so he did not practice Tuesday morning. He is trying to prove to the Titans that he is healthy enough to start negotiations on a new contract.

"It's just bad timing," Kearse said. "I mean, I'm really just trying to get in the groove of my game, and this happens. It's going to take a lot more work."

Victor to face NBA stars

Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

Murray State senior forward Cuthbert Victor is scheduled to go head-to-head against some of the National Basketball Association's biggest stars on Saturday.

As the top player on the U.S. Virgin Islands national team, Victor and his teammates will face Team USA and its collection of NBA stars at the in the third game of pool play at the FIBA Americas Men's Qualifying Tournament in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Victor, a native of St. Croix, Virgin Islands who has been playing for the national team since age 17, has competed against professional players before. But not the likes of Jason Kidd, Allen Iverson, Tim Duncan, Ray Allen, Vince Carter, Tracy McGrady, etc.

Last year, Victor led the Virgin Islands team to its first-ever Central Caribbean Basketball Championship, which earned the team a spot in this week's Olympic Qualifying Tournament.

The 6-foot-5, 220-pound Victor led the squad in scoring and rebounding with 14.0 points and 8.0 rebounds per game.

As he did in 2001 when he was playing for USVI in the World Youth Games in China, Victor will miss the first two weeks of school before returning to campus.

When Victor returns to the MSU campus, he'll begin preparing for his final season as a Racer. A year ago, Victor averaged a team-high 15.3 points per game and was named second-team All-OVC.

Victor's U.S. Virgin Islands team is coached by former Murray State head coach Tevester Anderson, who is in his 18th year as the squad's coach.



Josh Burks

High School Golf Preview Hard work paying off at CCHS

By MICHAEL DANN

Sports Writer

The late, great Bob Hope once said, "If you watch a game, it's fun. If you play it, it's recreation."

If you work at it, it's golf."

And that's just the way the 2003 edition of the Calloway County High School boys and girls golf teams look at it. Work — Hard work.

But it's paying off.

John Burks and John Lee Fisher return as seniors this year. Burks is highly-touted as one of the Purchase area's best golfers.

Standing tall next to such players as Heath's Rick Cochran and Paducah Tilghman's Kyle Rainey,

Burks is averaging a solid 36.4 this season and helps keep his teammates — junior Matt Butterworth and sophomores T.J. Hargrove, Tyler Buckingham and Hugh Falewell — in contention in most matches.

And while the latter mentioned might seem a bit young, don't let that fool you about their game. Head coach Johnny Hutching knows that all too well.

"They are well knowledge in the game of golf. Their etiquette is awesome," Hutching said. "Fisher is coming along real nicely so far. I think with Josh and John Lee, they've been going head to head for so long that it makes each one of them better."

A little friendly fire has made both of them better golfers, accord-

ing to Hutching.

Butterworth, Hargrove and Buckingham learn by example from their peers. While they may not be as long off the tee, they understand the game.

"From the green to the fairway, they know how to score," Hutching said.

Looking towards the postseason is usually a coaches no-no, except for maybe just this one time as Hutching and the Lakers will be hosting this year's regional at Murray Country Club.

Hutching is excited about the opportunity to play on the squad's home turf, but more so about the idea of them being very familiar with the course.

"It's going to come down to a one-day event, and it's going

to be right here in our own backyard," Hutching said.

"We ought to win it. We have a good solid boys team. They should know course like the back of their hand by the time regionals roll around."

On the girls' side, Jenny Gingles is the lone senior returning for one last go-round.

Gingles, a team leader, has a solid up and down game and can be used as an example for the younger batch coming up.

"With the girls, we are still young and we are still learning," Hutching said. "We need a little more growth and a little more experience to really contend well. I think our girls have a good shot at regionals — at least by making it as a team."

DeBella, Dunn lead way for MHS

By MICHAEL DANN

Sports Writer

Cyndi Lauper's song "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" and country star Kenny Chesney's tune "Young" may be the best way to describe the Murray High School girls and boys golf teams in 2003.

Sophomore standout Angela DeBella returns as the top linkster for the Lady Tigers. Last season, as just a freshman, DeBella was a state contender and looks to repeat as a favorite in the region.

Head coach Rechelle Cadwell Turner has seen a vast improvement in DeBella's game, and doesn't count her out of any postseason activity because of her age.

"She hits the ball extremely long, she has good iron play and if she can continue to improve her short game, she will be the one to surprise a lot of people come region time because she is only a sophomore," Cadwell Turner noted.

Filing in behind DeBella are classmates Kelly Dick, Laurel McManus, Mallory Cunningham and Shannon Elias.

Prior to Monday's match at Murray Country Club, the Lady Tigers had won two of their first three matches — due in part to improvement in the girls' concept of the game.

Despite not posting a team score, no girl shot higher than 39 over six holes. DeBella carded a 26.

"Kelly and Laurel are much improved from last year," Cadwell Turner said.

"Their scores have indicated that. They are consistently lower. As a team, I think we have a good chance of doing well in the regional."

While the girls are having fun, the boys are just, well, young.

Josh Dunn, the lone senior, leads the Tigers while junior Micah Rayburn, sophomore Sam Schneiderman and freshmen Alex Wellington and Will Pittman round out the varsity squad.

Eighth grader Colin Capps, seventh graders Adam Peebles and Keaton Tate and sixth

grader Zach Newsome look to learn from their elders.

"Obviously, we are very young and inexperienced," Cadwell Turner said. "Josh has done an outstanding job by being a leader for us this year. He has led us in every match and has been a great example for the younger golfers."

"He helps them with their game and answers any questions they might have, plus he leads by example on and off the course — he is just a good young man," she added.

Dunn is averaging 40 at the early onset. He recorded a 36 on Monday against rivals Calloway County, Marshall County and Heath at Murray Country Club.

Turner added that this is a definite transition period for the squad.

"That's what it's all about sometimes," she explained.

"We are hoping the younger kids can get some good experience this year so they will be able to step into some of the top spots next year."



Angela DeBella

Tourney Winners



ALL STARS ... The Murray 12-under all-star team recently finished their tournament season in Murray, Hopkinsville and Princeton. They are pictured with their runner-up trophies from the Princeton Tournament. Team members are (Front row) Hunter Seay, Jordan Henson, Justin Hill, Travis Stom, David Kuykendall, Shawn Schuring. (Second row) C.J. Dial, Aaron Jones, Grant Williams, Chasten Sheppard and Joseph Kelly. (Back row) Coaches Louie Henson, Jim Kelly, Joetta Kelly and Randy Kuykendall. Not pictured is Josh Lee.

Pujols decides to drop appeal

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Albert Pujols of the St. Louis Cardinals dropped his appeal of a two-game suspension Tuesday, and began serving the penalty in the opening game of a nine-game homestand.

The Cardinals wanted Pujols' suspension for punching Padres catcher Gary Bennett on July 13 reduced to one game, partly because no one else involved was suspended. They dropped the appeal because Pujols, who has a 30-game hitting streak, would have missed Tuesday's game anyway due to flu-like symptoms that also sidelined him on Sunday in Philadelphia.

Pujols received IV fluids at a St. Louis hospital Monday, the Cardinals' day off. He was at home Tuesday night, manager Tony La Russa said before St. Louis played Pittsburgh.

Earlier Tuesday, La Russa said he thought Pujols would be available to play on Wednesday "if he's eligible." Miguel Cairo played

left field in place of Pujols on Tuesday and Edgar Renteria hit third in the order, Pujols' spot.

A hearing on the appeal was postponed last week due to the blackout on the East Coast.

La Russa said he wasn't consulted on the matter.

"That's a decision for Albert and the agent and the players' association," La Russa said. "I don't want to speak for anyone."

Pujols is batting a major league-best .371 and his streak is the longest in the major leagues since Luis Castillo of the Marlins hit in 35 straight from May 8 to June 21, 2002. His streak is tied for the second-longest in team history and is the Cardinals' longest streak since Stan Musial hit in 30 straight in 1950.

Pujols and Bennett clashed after he was hit in the shoulder blade by the first pitch he saw from Adam Eaton in the first inning, a day after he lingered at the plate after hitting a game-winning home run.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League					National League				
All Times CDT					All Times CDT				
East Division					East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB	
New York	77	47	62.1	—	Atlanta	81	44	64.8	—
Boston	71	54	56.8	1/2	Philadelphia	69	55	55.6	1/2
Toronto	61	64	48.8	1/2	Florida	69	56	55.2	1/2
Baltimore	57	67	46.0	20	Montreal	66	60	52.4	1/2
Tampa Bay	51	73	41.1	26	New York	54	70	43.5	1/2
Central Division					Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB	
Kansas City	65	59	52.4	—	Houston	66	59	52.8	—
Chicago	65	61	51.6	1	St. Louis	65	60	52.0	1
Minnesota	64	61	51.2	1/2	Chicago	64	60	51.6	1/2
Cleveland	55	72	43.1	1/2	Pittsburgh	57	66	46.3	8
Detroit	31	93	25.0	34	Cincinnati	55	69	44.4	10
West Division					West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB	
Seattle	76	49	60.8	—	San Francisco	74	50	59.7	—
Oakland	72	53	57.6	4	Arizona	66	59	52.8	1/2
Anaheim	60	65	48.0	16	Los Angeles	64	60	51.6	10
Texas	59	67	46.8	17 1/2	Colorado	62	66	48.4	14
					San Diego	48	78	38.1	27
Tuesday's Games					Tuesday's Games				
Minnesota 8, Cleveland 2					Milwaukee 6, Philadelphia 4				
N.Y. Yankees 6, Kansas City 3					St. Louis 13, Pittsburgh 5				
Seattle 9, Toronto 1					Houston 12, Chicago Cubs 8				
Oakland 3, Boston 2					Colorado 10, Florida 2				
Tampa Bay 9, Baltimore 2					Arizona 6, Cincinnati 1				
Chicago White Sox 5, Anaheim 2					San Diego 3, N.Y. Mets 2				
Wednesday's Games					Wednesday's Games				
Kansas City (Gobble 2-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 11-7), 12:05 p.m.					Chicago Cubs (Prior 11-5) at Houston (Fernandez 1-2), 7:05 p.m.				
Seattle (Meche 13-8) at Toronto (Towers 2-1), 6:05 p.m.					Philadelphia (Wolf 12-7) at Milwaukee (Kinney 7-9), 7:05 p.m.				
Texas (Dickey 7-5) at Detroit (Corneo 5-12), 6:05 p.m.					Pittsburgh (D'Amico 7-12) at St. Louis (Stephenson 7-11), 7:10 p.m.				
Oakland (Lilly 6-9) at Boston (Wakefield 9-5), 6:05 p.m.					Florida (Redman 10-6) at Colorado (Oliver 10-8), 8:05 p.m.				
Tampa Bay (Zambrano 9-6) at Baltimore (Moss 0-1), 6:05 p.m.					Cincinnati (Harang 2-0) at Arizona (Johnson 3-5), 8:35 p.m.				
Minnesota (Radke 8-10) at Cleveland (B Anderson 9-9), 6:05 p.m.					N.Y. Mets (Lackey 2-5) at San Diego (Peavy 9-9), 9:05 p.m.				
(B Anderson 9-9), 6:05 p.m.									
Anaheim (Lackey 8-11) at Chicago White Sox (Loaiza 15-6), 7:05 p.m.									

Surging SEMO picked to win Ohio Valley

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When Tim Billings was hired as Southeast Missouri State coach in 2000, apathy reigned.

The Cape Girardeau, Mo., school has an annual luncheon for local boosters in St. Louis, and the first gathering, depressingly, had just enough participants to fill one lonely table.

"There were probably eight to 10 people here, but half of that was from Cape Girardeau," Billings said. "We brought our audience with us, pretty much."

Well, times have changed. The Indians are coming off an 8-4 turnaround season, finishing the year ranked 24th in Division I-AA. This season, they're picked to win their first Ohio Valley Conference championship.

And the luncheon was packed. "We've come a long way," said Billings, who helped put Marshall on the map before coming to Southeast. "The tradition is back."

After last year's success, players are hungry for more.

"Now it's time to do it," senior cornerback Marco Tipton said. "We're excited and ready to go."

Southeast is facing perhaps the toughest schedule in school history, featuring a pair of Division I-A teams. The Indians will be tested out of the box at Ohio University Aug. 28 in the opener, and also will play at I-A Arkansas State on Sept. 13.

The Indians have nine starters back on both offense and defense from a team that averaged 35 points and set 28 school records. Among the highlights were 648 yards of total offense against Samford, and a season total of 5,368 yards.

The entire offensive line returns in front of senior quarterback Jack Tomco, who set school records with 3,132 yards passing and 29 touchdowns.

On defense, middle linebacker Ricky Farmer had 120 tackles last season, three sacks and an interception.

Overall, Southeast landed an OVC-high seven players on the preseason all-conference team. Players give Billings all of the credit.

"He turned it around," offensive tackle Justen Meyer said.

"We're really poised to win the OVC championship."

Results came slowly at first for Billings. Southeast was 3-8 his first season, then 4-7. Around town, he continually ran into people that said they hadn't been to a game at ancient Houck Stadium in years. He said he couldn't blame them, either.

Last year, the work finally paid off with the school's first winning season since 1994. And the program appears poised for more success.

"Realistically, from where we

were when I first got here to where we are now, we've moved at an incredible pace," Billings said. "We have an opportunity this year to do something special, but really the bottom line is we should be better next year because the base of our team is juniors and sophomores."

Billings has been a success at Southeast despite a disadvantage in athletic trappings. Houck was built in 1930.

"When you show kids your facilities and compare them to everybody else's in the league

and yours are inferior, that's tough," Billings said. "Our program, as far as the bricks and mortar, is not as good, so we don't sell that."

"We sell the university, the town, the players."

SportsBriefs

• The center for Health and Wellness and the Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross are offering Level II and Level III of the Learn to Swim program for children in first through third grades.

Primary skills and stroke readiness and Levels II and III of the Learning to Swim program will be offered from 7 to 8 p.m. on Sept. 29 and Oct. 3 at the health and wellness center. Water Safety Instructors will teach a variety of strokes and a wide range of personal safety skills and diving techniques.

The cost of the class is \$40. Participants must be over 42 inches tall (head above water). Class space is limited to 10 people. Pre-registration is required. To register, call Calloway County American Red Cross Executive Director Holly Webb at 270-753-1421. For more information on this class or others, contact Allison Lancaster 762-1832.

• Signups for Calloway County Little League Football will be held Friday and again on Aug. 26 and Aug. 29 from 4 to 6 p.m., behind the Calloway County High School gymnasium. The cost to participate is \$50.

• The Calloway County High School boys' varsity soccer team will host Mayfield Thursday at 6 p.m. No junior varsity match will be played.

• Solon Bucy, 84, recently sank a hole in one on the seventh hole at Oaks Country Club. Bucy used a 7-wood to cover the 115-yard distance. Teammates Fred Pogue, Blackie Howard and Billie Galloway witnessed the feat.

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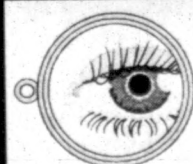
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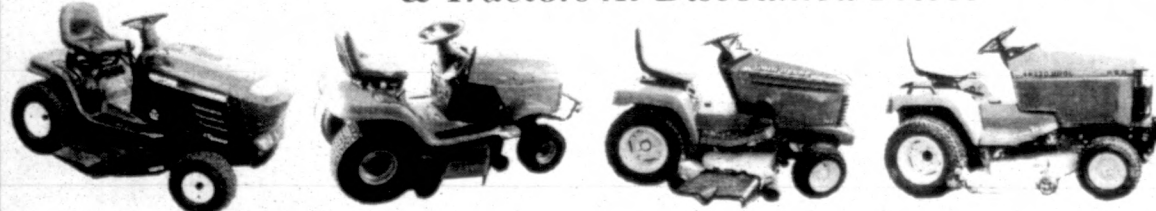
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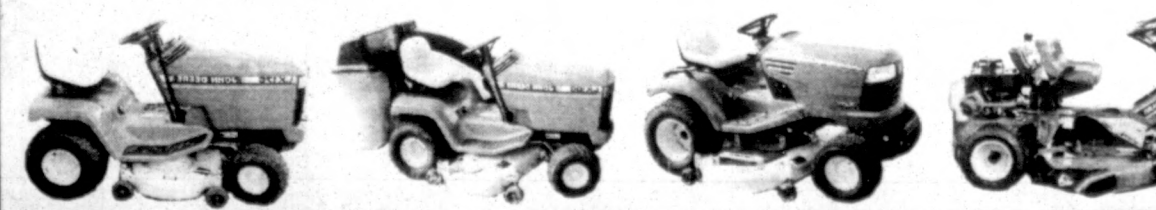
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Rewards can be effective way to motivate children



Focus on the Family
By Dr. James Dobson
President

QUESTION: Isn't a mother manipulating her child by using rewards and punishment to get him to do what she wants?

DR. DOBSON: No more than a factory supervisor manipulates his employees by docking their pay if they arrive late. No more than a police officer manipulates a speeding driver by giving him a traffic ticket. No more than an insurance company manipulates that same driver by increasing his premium. No more than the IRS manipulates a taxpayer who files his return one day late by charging a penalty for his tardiness. The word "manipulation" implies a sinister or selfish motive of the one in charge. I don't

agree.

QUESTION: When would you not recommend the use of rewards?

DR. DOBSON: Rewards should never be used as a "payoff" to a child for not disobeying. That becomes a bribe — a substitute for authority.

For example, Mom is having trouble controlling her 3-year-old in a supermarket. "Come here, Pamela," she says, but the youngster screams "No!" and runs the other way. Then in exasperation, Mom offers Pam a lollipop if she'll come quickly. Rather than rewarding obedience, Mom has actually reinforced the child's defiance.

Another misuse of rewards is to pay a child for doing the routine jobs that

are his responsibility as a member of the family. Taking out the trash and making his bed might be included in those regular duties. But when he is asked to spend half his Saturday cleaning the garage or weeding the garden, it seems very appropriate to make it worth his time.

QUESTION: I worry about putting undue emphasis on materialism with my kids. Do rewards have to be money or toys?

DR. DOBSON: Certainly not. A word of praise is a great enticement to some children. An interesting snack can also get their attention, although that has its downside.

When my daughter was 3 years old,

I began to teach her some early-reading skills, including the alphabet. By planning the training sessions to occur after dinner each evening, bits of chocolate candy provided the chief source of motivation. (I was less concerned about the effects of excess sugar consumption in those days than I am now.)

Late one afternoon, I was sitting on the floor quizzing her on several new letters when a tremendous crash shook the neighborhood. The whole family rushed outside to see what had happened. A teenager had overturned his car on our quiet residential street. He was not badly hurt, but his automobile was a mess.

We sprayed the smoldering car with

water and called the police. It was not until the excitement passed that we realized our daughter had not followed us out of the house. I returned to the den where I found her elbow-deep in the large bag of candy I had left behind. She must have put a half-pound of chocolate in her mouth, and most of the remainder was distributed around her chin, nose and forehead. When she saw me coming, she managed to jam another handful into her chipmunk cheeks. From this experience, I learned one of the limitations of using material, or at least edible, rewards. Anything the child wants can be used as reinforcement, from praise to pizza to playtime.

Jury List

The Circuit Clerk has released the jury list for September through December 2003. It is as follows:

William J. Abbott, Jeff L. Adams, Cheryl Agnew, Awwad Al-Rashidi, Brian E. Aldridge, Mark A. Aldridge, Barbara Alexander, Stephen Alexander, David Alexander Sr., Omar Alkhalidi, Salome Allen, Saud Alsehal, James Alton, Joseph Anderson, Samuel Anderson, Travis Anderson, William Anderson, Danny D. Arms, Freda Armstrong, Hugh Arnett,

Angie Ashburn, Dwayne Ashcraft, Cheryl K. Atkins, Max Bailey, Thomas P. Bailey, Sara Baker, Amy Balentine, Joann Balentine, Patricia A. Balentine, Madeline Banks, Melroy Banks, Steve C. Barnett, Lawrence Baxter Jr., Albert Bazzell Jr., Nadine Beane, Brenda Beardsley, Charles D. Belcher, Deston Bell, Jennie Bell, Lana Bell,

Robert G. Bell, William F. Bell, Elton Bellew, Virginia Bennett, Jeanna Benningfield, Adeline J. Betts, Allison B. Binford, Tammi Blalock, Taekwonda Blanton, Sharon Boardman, Dan M. Boaz, Gregory R. Boren, Carrie Box, Tina Boyd, David Bradford, Rebecca Bramlett, Patricia Brandon, Carol Brazelton, Janet Brelsford, Stanley Brindley,

Frank Brittan, Charles Broach, Scottie Broadway, Lori Brown, Sharon Brown, Mark Adam Browning, Christina Buchanan, Barbara Buck, Jimmy D. Bucy, Jennifer Bufkin, Srinivasa Buggana, Jimmy Burcham, Bruce Burken, Oleta Burken, Edna R. Butler, James W. Byars, Chris G. Bynum, Bobby Caldwell, Dwain Caldwell, Anthony Cantarella,

Wilma Gannon, Jessica Gardner, Shirley Garland, Clifton Garner, Kathleen Gentry, Barbara D. Gibbs, Carrie Gibbs, Agnes Giesbrecht, John T. Gingles, Margaret Gitu, Freida Givens, Bryan Glisson, Andrei Golgojan, William Gradie, Linda J. Graves, Barbara Gray, Randy Gray, Henry

Clendenen, William Clendenen, Wesley A. Cogdell, Katharine Cohen, Jami Cole, Charlotte Coleman,

Ronald Coleman, Darrin Collier, Victoria Colson, Jessica Connelly, Dedarah Cook, Jamie Cook, Dana Cooper, Lillie Mae Cooper, Jacklyn L. Cordell, Rosalind Corder, Kenneth Cox, Kela Craig, Nicole Crain, Hugh G. Crass, Ruth Crass, Donnie Crawford, Pattie Crawford, Tabethia Crawford, Martha L. Crick, Jason Crockarell,

Annie Leigh Cruse, Barbara Culbert, Vickie F. Culpepper, Geraldine Cunningham, Ricky W. Cunningham, Gdianne Curtis, Lynn Dalziel, Robert Danner, Jesse R. Darnell, Alejandra De Sandoval, Elizabeth Delivaudias, Eric Derby, Robert Dettorre, John Dillion, Millie Dillion, Kimberly Dixon, Barbara Donelson, Odell Donelson, William M. Doughty, Edward Doyle,

Paul Driver, Jennifer Duffy, Jessica Duffy, Della Duncan, Larry L. Duncan, Roger Dunn, Leon Duobinisgray, Robert G. Earley, Reika D. Ebert, Richard Edmonds, Cheryl J. Elkins, Jimmy R. Elkins, Martin Elkins Jr., Kathleen Elkins, Margaret Elkins, Rita Elkins, Joshua C. Elliott, Debbie Emsley, Dykes, Michael T. Ernstberger, Amelia Etheridge,

Chad Faith, Hubert C. Farrell, Arthur Ferguson, Harold Feuquay, James Fielder, Naimez Figueroa, Carol Finn, Harold Finn, Frances Flood, April Ford, Jamie D. Forrester, Starlyne Forrester, Dixie Fouché, Lesley Fox, Sherry Frantz, Joseph D. Freyburger, Michelle Fritz, Mickey L. Futrell, Debra D. Gallagher, Oliver Gallois,

Wilma Gannon, Jessica Gardner, Shirley Garland, Clifton Garner, Kathleen Gentry, Barbara D. Gibbs, Carrie Gibbs, Agnes Giesbrecht, John T. Gingles, Margaret Gitu, Freida Givens, Bryan Glisson, Andrei Golgojan, William Gradie, Linda J. Graves, Barbara Gray, Randy Gray, Henry

Greer, Rita Grizzard, Dorothy Grogan,

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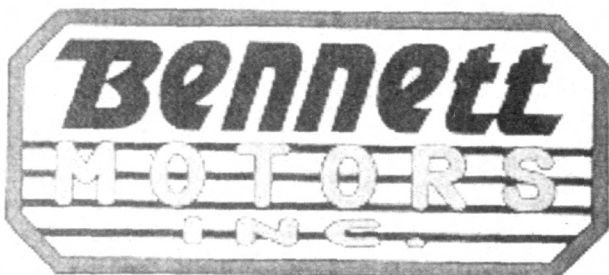
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Health

Wednesday, August 20, 2003

Most Americans still don't get enough exercise

ATLANTA (AP) — Government health officials tried to cut Americans some slack, loosening the definition of exercise to lump everyday activities such as housework and gardening with jogging and lifting weights.

But even with hanging laundry, sweeping, playing with children, waiting tables, tossing a Frisbee and yoga on the list, more than half of Americans still don't get even the minimum amount of recommended exercise.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention felt that earlier studies didn't accurately measure Americans' fitness because they focused on intense exercise. The 2001 phone survey released Thursday showed that, despite the broader definition of exercise, 55 percent of adults still didn't get the recommended 30 minutes of moderate-intensity activity at least four days a week.

"It's surprising," said Harold Kohl of the CDC who authored the study. "There's still more than one out of two Americans are not active at a level we think promotes health. From an overall health standpoint, ... we've really got to move the needle substantially from where it is right now."

The 2001 survey results were better than under the old definition of exercise used in the 2000 survey, when 74 percent of adults missed the recommendations, but still too low, health officials said.

And the recommendations are just the minimum to prevent people from developing chronic diseases such as high blood pressure or diabetes. The Institute of Medicine says people should double the CDC's recommendations — 60 minutes of moderate exercise a day — to drop pounds.

"If you really, really want to lose weight, you have to do more than that," said CDC spokesman Mary Kay Sones. "The message from CDC and public health is prevention — be aware that if you're putting the weight on it's going to be very hard to get it off — try to be aware not to put it on in the first place."

Moderate activities include walking at a brisk pace, ballroom dancing, playing in a marching band, raking, shoveling snow, and moderate housework — scrubbing floors, washing windows, vacuuming, etc.

The CDC said it loosened the definition of exercise to obtain "a more comprehensive picture of Americans' daily lifestyles."

The CDC says 30 minutes of moderate activity is equal to an hour of light activity. But many examples of light activities sound shockingly unlike exercise: making photocopies, playing videogames, coloring, sitting in whirlpool bath, floating and "purposeless wandering."

Light activity includes almost every activity that involves motion and some that don't: playing table tennis, miniature golf, darts or pool, shooting a pistol, yachting, fishing while seated, even light office work that includes movement of "little more than hands and fingers."

Kohl said moderate-intensity activities are the minimum needed for health benefits but sees light activity as "a gateway to moderate activity for those who aren't that active at all. It's a start."

"I do believe there is some benefit in light activity," he added. "One of the things we've learned ... is there really is a dose-response relationship between physical activity and health outcomes, meaning a little bit is better than none. If only in its ability to instill the behavior or getting people thinking" about exercise.

The survey showed little change in the proportion of adults who said they didn't do any kind of significant exercise — 26 percent in 2001 and 27.4 percent in 2000.

Health officials say Americans lack of exercise is one of the nation's most pressing health problems, leading to increases in obesity, heart disease, hypertension or diabetes. Nearly all states have at least 15 percent of their population obese or overweight. The state-by-state survey found that Kentucky had the lowest percentage of people who got the recommended amount of exercise, while Wyoming had the highest.

Hospital lab gets high scores on inspection

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospital Organizations recently inspected the Laboratory Department of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The Joint Commission's on-site inspection of all areas of the Laboratory and Pathology departments as well as the blood gas portion of the Cardiopulmonary department occurred in July. A licensed Medical Technologist performed the inspection and it encompassed all aspects of testing procedures and personnel competency.

The Laboratory department received excellent scores from Joint Commission. The inspectors gave the MCCH Laboratory a score of 97 out of 100.

"We are very proud of our scores," said Linda Cavitt, Director of Laboratory Services at MCCCH. "The Laboratory is staffed by many qualified and dedicated employees that work hard every day to provide the best care possible to our patients and our scores reflect that commitment."

The Laboratory Secretary, Paula Shaw, submitted Laboratory's accomplishments to a local radio station. Shaw, who has been employed at MCCCH for over 30 years, wanted to make sure that the Laboratory received a celebration for the excellent scores.

Froggy 103.7 FM, the local station, acknowledged their accom-



Photo provided

HIGH SCORERS ... The MCCCH Laboratory Department recently received high scores during a JCAHO inspection. To celebrate, the Laboratory submitted and won "Breakfast with the Green Brothers." Pictured from left to right are Mark Thompson, Vice President; Angelia Greer, Histologist; Trish Thorn, Histologist; Jesse Davis, Volunteer; Paula Shaw, Secretary; and Linda Cavitt, Director of Laboratory Services.

plishments by awarding them "Breakfast with the Green Brothers."

Founded in 1951, the Joint

Commission is a nonprofit organization dedicated to continuously improving the safety and quality of the nation's health care through vol-

untary accreditation. Today, the Joint Commission accredits more than 18,000 health care organizations nationwide.

Primary Care announces new pediatrician, new care center

Primary Care Medical Center announced an expansion of its pediatric services with the addition of Dr. Kimberly A. Burch.



Burch

In 2003, Dr. Burch completed her pediatrics residency at the University of Kentucky School of Medicine in Lexington.

"We are honored to have a pediatrician of Kimberly's caliber join our staff," said Dr. Joyce

Hughes. "She is very well trained and a very nice lady. With two pediatricians as part of our offices, we will be able to increase the amount of pediatric care that we are able to deliver to the patients of our area."

Dr. Burch is licensed to practice medicine in the state of Kentucky. She is a member of the Tennessee Board of Registry for Microbiologists and the Microbiologist American Society of Clinical Pathologist.

She, along with Dr. Hughes, are currently seeing patients at Primary Care Medical Center's new Pediatric Care Center, located in Suite 176W on the first floor of the west wing of the Medical Arts Building adjacent to Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

"Our new location, on the first floor of the west wing of the Medical Arts Building, is more spacious, convenient, and it includes both sick and well reception areas for patients," said Dr. Hughes. "Along with our spacious new suite,

additional staff, extended hours, and advanced technologies we can offer the best possible medical care to patients on the same day that we receive the call."

Extended hours are offered through Primary Care Medical Center located in Suite 480W in the west wing of the Medical Arts Building on nights and weekends seven days a week.

Primary Care Medical Center has a medical staff of seven physicians specializing in family practice, internal medicine, and pediatrics. They work closely with three physician's assistants and one nurse practitioner.

Office hours for complete, comprehensive care for children and adults are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

For information, or to make an appointment, call Primary Care Medical Center at 759-9200 or 1-800-932-2122.



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The Race To FRANKFORT



ED REINKE/AP Photo

CAMPAIGN CONFERENCE ... Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ben Chandler, left, confers with running mate Charlie Owen in front of the loading dock of a vacant building in Lexington, Ky., where he said IBM once conducted product testing prior to a news conference recently.

Fletcher, Chandler both head eastward

By JOE BIESK

Associated Press Writer
VANCEBURG, Ky. (AP) — Ernie Fletcher ventured into north-eastern Kentucky on Tuesday with a promise to bring two things the region sorely needs — health care and jobs — and to promote early education.

Fletcher, the 6th District congressman and Republican gubernatorial nominee, made the rounds to meet GOP supporters and workers in Fleming, Rowan, Carter and Lewis counties.

"You are the folks I minister to," Fletcher said during a stop in Vanceburg. "Kentuckians are my patients. As far as flying, we're going to fly this state higher than it's ever been before."

Fletcher's lengthy resume includes Air Force fighter pilot, physician and Baptist minister as well as politician. But Democratic former U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford lampooned him earlier this month as "a pilot with no plane, a doctor with no patients, a preacher with no congregation and a candidate with no vision or plan."

On health care, Fletcher said Kentucky needs to make changes in medical malpractice so doctors can get coverage for less money. He has proposed limiting "non-economic damages" in malpractice cases.

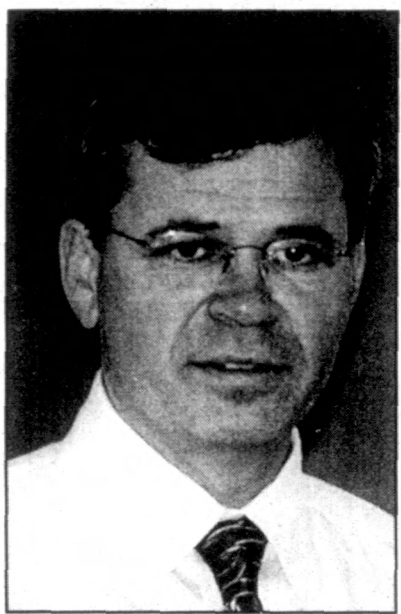
It is a subject Fletcher has raised many times during his campaign, and he returned to it throughout the day, citing a hospital in Barbourville that closed its maternity ward because doctors "could no longer afford to deliver babies."

As for jobs, Fletcher said they would come with improvements in education, beginning with efforts to boost the reading ability of children by third grade.

"I'm not going to settle for mediocre in education," Fletcher told an audience in Flemingsburg. "Reading opens the door to every other opportunity."

Fletcher's Democratic opponent, Attorney General Ben Chandler, was off the campaign trail most of the day but planned to be at a fund raiser Tuesday night in Pikeville.

Also in Pikeville, Chandler's running mate, Charlie Owen, scheduled a news conference to reiterate the state's goal of creating 100,000 jobs in four years. They propose



Ernie Fletcher
Republican gubernatorial candidate

using a combination of tax credits for businesses and grants and loans for training workers, among other things.

Fletcher, continuing a line of attack he began Monday night in a joint appearance with Chandler on Kentucky Educational Television, implied that the attorney general could have done more about official corruption and drug abuse. It seemed to resonate.

"I like him," said Cathie Campbell, a Flemingsburg resident who said she is a registered Democrat but will vote for Fletcher. "I think he's honest and I think Frankfort needs new blood. I think it's corrupt. I just feel like it's time for a change."

Grace Ramsey of Grayson said she was looking for a candidate who knows eastern Kentucky and will help tobacco farmers.

"We always look for a governor that knows where eastern Kentucky is," Ramsey said. "In the big picture we want someone who does what's right for the state."

Fletcher was accompanied by a regional legislator, state Sen. Charlie Borders of Grayson, who said Fletcher should do well in the area.

"I think he needs to do exactly what he's doing now," Borders said. "It's been a mess in Frankfort. ... We need a breath of fresh air."

Regulators question national grid upgrade

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's electricity regulators are concerned that proposals to spend \$50 billion to upgrade the nation's power grid could zap this state's traditionally low rates.

U.S. Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham said Sunday that consumers would be responsible for an expensive upgrade to the power transmission system, in response to the nation's largest-ever blackout last week.

"At least for Kentucky ratepayers, there are some inequities there," said Andrew Melnykovich, spokesman for the Kentucky Public Service Commission. The PSC is "certainly not enthusiastic" about the idea of higher rates to pay for grid upgrades.

While investments would help parts of the country susceptible to outages, it probably wouldn't have great benefit for Kentucky, which commission studies show has a sturdy electrical system, Melnykovich said.

Louisville Gas & Electric Co. and Kentucky Utilities, the state's two largest power companies, spend about \$18 million a year to improve their electric grid, said Mark Johnson, director of transmissions for LG&E Energy Corp., Kentucky Utilities' parent corporation.

There are two major bottlenecks in Kentucky's transmission grid. Both are on lines that primarily carry "through flow" between states to the north and south, Johnson said.

Constraints on those lines may affect LG&E's ability to sell power out of state, but they "don't really affect our native-load customers," Johnson said.

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Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of their ads for any error. Murray Ledger & Times will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately so corrections can be made.

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Monday Fri. 11 a.m.
Tuesday Mon. 11 a.m.
Wednesday Mon. 5 p.m.
Thursday Wed. 11 a.m.
Friday Wed. 5 p.m.
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Murray Ledger & Times Fair Housing Act Notice

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law.

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050 Lost And Found
060 Help Wanted
070 Position Wanted
090 Domestic & Childcare
100 Business Opportunity
110 Electronics
120 Computers
130 Appliance Parts
140 Want To Buy
150 Articles For Sale
155 Appliances
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210 Firewood
220 Musical
260 Mobile Home Lots For Sale
270 Mobile Homes For Sale
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285 Mobile Home Lots For Rent
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320 Apartments For Rent
330 Rooms For Rent
340 Houses For Rent
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390. Livestock & Supplies
410 Public Sale
425 Land For Rent or Lease

430 Real Estate
435 Lake Property
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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Houston Ray wishes to express our heartfelt gratitude to our family and friends for every act of kindness in our loss and sorrow. Your prayers, cards, food, calls and visits will forever remain in our hearts.

Special thanks to the Regional Cancer Center and staff, Murray Calloway County Hospital 3rd Floor, West Ky. Surgical Center and staff, Dr. S. Quertemus and Charette. Hospice for the care and comforting words, J.H. Churchill Funeral Home who took care of our every need with dignity. Brother Sammy Cunningham, pallbearers and the Grace Baptist Church for the delicious meal after the service. God bless you all. Please continue to remember us in your prayers.

Wife - Hazel Ray
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Any and all parties interested in submitting
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posals to:

Jerry W. Thomas,
Corporate Director of Human Resources
Murray Calloway County Hospital
803 Poplar Street
Murray, Kentucky 42071

All proposals must be received in the
Human Resource office by the end of busi-
ness Friday, August 28, 2003.

020 Notice

PUBLIC AUCTION

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

The Herbert Garling Estate

Saturday, August 23rd, 2003 @ 10:00 a.m.

Location: 85 Keel Lane New Concord, KY. From Murray, KY take Hwy 121 East 9.3 miles to New Concord, turn N on Dunbar Rd. (Hwy 444 N) Proceed 4 miles to Pitman Drive (Blood River Subdivision) Go 6/10th Mile To Riverside Rd. Turn Right. Keel Ln On Left. Signs Posted!!

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3 Bedroom Home - Furniture - Mower - Tools & Dodge Caravan

REAL ESTATE: 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Framed Home. Features: Living Room, Den, Dining Room, Eat In Kitchen, Utility Room, All On 75' x 155' Lot 30 Acres +/-

A Quiet Calloway Co. Waterview Location!

REAL ESTATE SELLS FIRST AT 10:00 AM

DODGE VAN: 1993 Dodge Caravan SE 125,000 Miles

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Oak Dining Table & 4 Chairs, Metal/Oak Bed - Chest Of Drawers, Computer Desk, Recliner, 2 Sofas, Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Buffet, China Cabinet, Metal Table and Chairs, Wood Desk, Twin Bed, Chest Of Drawers, Dresser & Mirror, End Tables, Duncan Phyfe Drum Table, 2 Covered Chairs, Coffee Table, 15 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, Magic Chef Microwave, Foreman Grill, Toaster Oven, Frigidaire Washer and Dryer Combo, Sanyo 25" TV, Philips VCR, Magnavox TV/VCR, RCA VCR.

MOWERS-TOOLS: 10 HP 30" Cut Riding Mower, Craftsman Elec. Reciprocating Saw, Black & Decker 3/8" Drill, Black & Decker Jig Saw, B&D Side Grinder, Pipe Wrench, Screw Drivers, Hand Drill, Vise Grips, Wire Cutters, B&D 8-1/4" Miter Saw, 2 Wheel Load Hog Trailer, Craftsman Air Compressor, Swisher 2 Wheel Weed Eater, Alum. Exten. Ladder, 6 Ft. Step Ladder, Craftsman Chain Saw.

GLASSWARE & MISC.: Glassware: Fire King Plates - Cups - Saucers & Bowls, Homer Laughlin Plates, Kitchenware Salt & Pepper, 8 Place Setting Field Fine China W/Serving Pieces, White & Blue Granite, 50's Red, White Strip Water Pitcher, 50's Alum. Pitcher & 6 Cups, Misc: Hewlett Packard Color Copier 190, Brother Typewriter, Brother 525 CJ Desktop Publisher, Lamps, Doll Lamp, George & Martha Washington Lamps, Framed Pictures, 4 Gambury Minit Dolls.

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OFFICE or Business Space at 300 N 5th Street \$225 @ month, PH. Olive Branch Realty. 293-3232 or 753-4268

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1 Bedroom some utilities pd. No pets. appliances furnished \$260 per month 767-9037

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

1. 2 & 3bedroom Apts. Apply at Mur-Cal Apts. 902 Northwood Dr Monday.

Wednesday, Friday. Phone 759-4984 Equal Housing Opportunity TDD #1-800-648-6056

1-2, 3br apts. furnished, near MSU House 3 & 4 bedroom. 753-1252 or 753-0606.

*1702 Oakhill: 2 BR, 1 Bath, all appliances, C/H/A. \$425/month.

*1800 Ridgewood 2 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, Carport, all appliances, C/H/A. \$550/month 767-0884

1BR apt available, all appliances furnished. Mur-Cal Realty. 753-4444.

2BR NEAR MSU Coleman RE 759-4118

320 Apartments For Rent

1BR furnished or unfurnished No pets No lease required. \$225 per month 753-3949

*2 Bedroom Apt. \$350.00 month, 908 Hillwood Drive.

*2 Bedroom Duplex \$375.00 month. 759-4406

2 BR 1 bath duplex \$450 753-5960 or (cell) 559-1834 (h) 753-4389

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2BR.. Duplex C/H/A Coleman RE 759-4118

4br, Diuguid Drive. Coleman RE 759-4118

BEAUTIFUL 2 BR upstairs duplex apt. Nicely furnished. \$395 W/D, lease, deposit. No pets. 489-2741

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3600 Airport Rd. (Route 783)
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. • 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Moved to smaller home - 34+ years accumulation - furniture, glassware, antiques, rugs, linens, microwave, plus size ladies clothes, Beanie Babies & kids, sports trophies, pictures & frames, Christmas decorations, some NASCAR items, old magazines, Commodore computer & games, television, card games, lamps, set of encyclopedias, and much more. Something for everyone.

YARD SALE

New Beginnings
1205B Center Dr. (behind Martha's Rest.)
Sat., Aug. 23
7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Clothing for all ages, table chairs, various items.

MOVING SALE

2307 Woodgate Dr.
Fri. & Sat.
8-11 a.m.

Bring a truck with you because it has all got to go. Furniture BR, LR, DR, tools, entire library of famous book titles, roto tiller, chipper-shredder.

YARD SALE

206/208 E. Poplar St.
Sat., Aug. 23 • 7 a.m.-?
No Early Sales

Cedar birdhouses & feeders (new), Ford van, tools, dorm fridge, television, stereo, couch & chair, books, clothes, toys, household, lots more - too much to list.

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Horoscopes

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Aug. 21, 2003:

You will have a tendency to be open and share more of yourself. Put your best foot forward in all situations and remain flexible to new information. Work with each situation individually, and you will get the net results you want. Meetings, groups and friends all help pave the way to what you want. You will develop the ability to make more money. Also be careful about how much you spend. If you are single, there is an intensity that is quite unique in a relationship that could appear suddenly. You will need to avoid power plays in order to let this relationship develop. If you are attached, a child could play a strong role in your interactions. GEMINI will always be your friend.

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)

***** Your best intentions run amok. You feel frustrated and surprised but are backed by strong emotions and caring. News could force you to regroup and restructure your plans. Your ability to think outside the box comes into play. Tonight: Flex with the moment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** You feel a lot of caring about a personal venture or an investment involving property. Extremes mark feelings and actions. As a result, you could upset an associate or trigger an unforeseen set of events. Tonight: Treat a loved one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** Defer to those around you. Caring seems to surround you, no matter which way you go or what goes on. Consider your options carefully, especially if someone challenges you. Someone might be unusually challenging. Tonight: Listen to the other side.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** Indulge someone you care about. You easily could go overboard with an expenditure. Though it might feel right on some level, on another level, you could be very uncomfortable. Don't count on stability on the work front. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Your positive attitude melts barriers and draws someone in a lot closer than you originally anticipated. What feels uncomfortable to you might be very

easy for another. A child or loved one might be acting contrary just to be contrary. Tonight: Follow the action.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** Take charge where you can. You are in a leadership position. Your instincts lead you in a new direction. Relax and follow through on what is important. Your instincts will also carry you past a problem. Be careful about a new acquaintance made today. Tonight: A must appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** Realize the possibilities that surround a trip or special seminar. You will have the opportunity to break a pattern. A loved one or friend takes you in a new direction. Relax with a current situation; please, don't get uptight about a conversation. Tonight: Try a spot with music.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***** Deal with others individually. You can sense a superior's warmth and approval. Not everything takes the spin you want or need. You might want to structure a stronger budget or revamp your finances in some other manner. Tonight: Go along with another's idea.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** If there is a problem at all today, it is likely to come from you. Hold up a mirror, especially in the afternoon, when you could easily lose your temper. Others show caring, perhaps in a detached way. Key information heads in your direction. Tonight: Go with another's request.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** You might be stunned by what you hear if you simply let others talk. An associate means well and could make a big difference. Learn to curb knee-jerk reactions. You come out on top no matter what you do or with whom. Tonight: Get your favorite type of exercise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** Rethink an offer. If you think about it, it is heartfelt. You just might want to follow this person's suggestions and be open to a different type of idea. Think thoroughly about what you expect from a meeting or key tie. Could you have false expectations? Tonight: Definitely where the action is.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Tension builds, but understand that much comes from others' admiration of the quality of your work. Don't push limits and understand what might be going on in your immediate circle. Consider options carefully before plunging into a difficult power struggle.

Some not eligible for some Medicaid benefits

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — More than 1,400 Kentuckians currently cared for in nursing homes, their own homes or other community-based settings are no longer eligible for long-term care Medicaid benefits under more stringent eligibility rules, the state's Health Services secretary said Monday.

Between April and July, the state

has "decertified" or denied admission to 198 nursing home residents, Cabinet for Health Services Secretary Marcia Morgan said Monday. That accounts for less than 1 percent of the state's nursing facility residents, Morgan said.

The state has also decertified or denied admission to about 1,209 patients who were living at home or

in community settings, she said.

Earlier this year, the state eliminated the "personal care" category of Medicaid service intended for recipients. Aimed at helping close its Medicaid budget shortfall, the state announced the sweeping changes to its Medicaid program.

That included a more stringent test for determining how people qualify.

Being decertified means those people no longer qualify for Medicaid benefits to cover the cost of their care. They may, however, still be eligible for other Medicaid benefits.



Photo provided

PLANNING FOR PLANNING WORKSHOP ...Pictured are Darren Jones, Executive Director of the Community Healthcare Foundation, and Ken Winters, Chair of the Board of Directors of the Community Healthcare Foundation. Jones and Winters are completing plans for the upcoming Retirement and Financial Planning Workshop for seniors set for August 25.

Retirement & Financial Planning Workshop set

The Planned Gifts Committee of the Community Healthcare Foundation and the Center for Health & Wellness are sponsoring a Retirement and Financial Planning Workshop to help seniors figure out the best ways to invest and plan for their financial future.

On Monday, August 25 at the Center for Health & Wellness, there will be presentations by financial and legal professionals, followed by a question and answer session to address questions seniors may have about financial planning for their future. Two sessions will be offered from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served during both sessions.

"There are about 28 million older Americans who rely on investments for their retirement," said Darren Jones, Community Healthcare

Foundation Executive Director. "Seniors own 77% of the U.S. Wealth, so it is important to provide education to them so they can make the best decisions for their future."

If you or a loved one are looking for answers to the following questions, be sure to attend this seminar:

- What are some income tax saving strategies?
- How can I manage my money now and for the future?
- Why should I update my will?
- Who pays the cost for long-term care?
- How can charitable planning be beneficial to my family and I?

Seating is limited, so those interested in attending are encouraged to call the Center for Health & Wellness at 270-762-1348 for more information.

Volunteers needed for civilian fire safety corps

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The Kentucky Department for Public Health (KDPH), through the Kentucky Injury Prevention and Research Center (KIPRC), part of the Kentucky School for Public Health at the University of Kentucky, will be conducting a pilot project for the Civilian Fire Safety Corps (CFSC).

The volunteer program provides an opportunity for volunteers to serve their community by promoting safety through a variety of activities. Volunteers will receive training in fire safety before they begin working in their communities. Experience in fire safety education or a related field is helpful but not required.

To request a CFSC volunteer application, please call (859) 257-6741. To apply on-line, go to the KIPRC Web site at www.kiprc.uky/cfsc. To request an application by mail, please write to Kentucky Injury Prevention and Research Center, ATTN: CFSC Coordinator, 333 Waller Ave., Suite 202, Lexington, KY 40504-2915.

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DR. GOTT

DEAR DR. GOTT: Are there exercises for people with arthritic knees?

DEAR READER: The main goals of exercise in arthritic patients are keeping joints mobile and muscles trim. However, arthritis pain may severely hamper a person's ability and willingness to exercise.

This is the reason that most physicians, when confronted with arthritis problems, prefer to prescribe anti-inflammatory medicine. Such drugs — including Celebrex, Vioxx, Bextra and others — enable arthritic patients to enjoy physical activity and retain their independence.

Therefore, I recommend medication and exercise — up to a point — for any patient. I say "up to a point" because it's not appropriate for such people to exercise strenuously and have to put up with the resulting excruciating pain. Some stiffness and discomfort is, of course, acceptable, but if a joint really hurts, the patient must cut back.

For those individuals with arthritis of the knees, walking and, especially, swimming are good exercises. Sometimes, with medication, these people can run, play tennis, golf, skate, bicycle and engage in other sports. This depends on the degree of arthritis and the effectiveness of the medicine. Pain should be the limiting factor.

I usually discourage arthritic patients from engaging in physically demanding activities, such as weight training, because of the additional burdens on already painful joints. There are no exercises that will prevent or reverse arthritis.

You may wish to run this suggestion by your doctor, but I advise you to exercise moderately within the limits of pain. All exercise is beneficial; the degree of activity is something you and your doctor will have to decide as



PETER GOTT, M.D.

a team.

Remember, too, that arthritic joints may be quite sore AFTER exercise. This can be relieved by heat and gentle passive movements.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My legs hurt 24 hours a day because of neuropathy caused by prednisone. My doctors can't seem to find a remedy. Zostrix helps temporarily but isn't a final answer.

DEAR READER: Painful nerves in the legs are not ordinarily attributed to prednisone, a steroid used for many diseases to reduce inflammation, swelling and pain.

I'd be more concerned that your neuropathy might result from the affliction for which the prednisone was prescribed. For example, autoimmune diseases, such as scleroderma, may cause nerve pain — but are treated with prednisone. Are you a diabetic? This disease is associated with neuropathy that can be worsened by steroids, which throw off glucose metabolism. I urge you to return to your doctor and describe your symptoms. He can sort things out and, perhaps, with the help of rheumatology or neurology specialists, identify the cause of your problems.

Zostrix, a cream made from chili peppers, does relieve certain types of chronic pain, but will not, in my opinion, get at the root of your neuropathy.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Managing Chronic Pain."

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am a young girl with a problem. My dad beats me and sexually abuses me. When I lock myself in my bedroom, he says he's going to change the doorknob so it doesn't lock. I can't tell anybody because I am ashamed of what they will think. What can I do? Help!

ASHAMED IN OHIO

DEAR ASHAMED: You have nothing to be ashamed of. When a young person is physically and sexually abused, it is never the victim's fault. It is urgent that you tell a trusted adult what is going on.

If you don't know anyone you feel you can trust to help you, pick up the phone and call Childhelp USA. The hotline number is (800) 422-4453. Tell the counselor what you have written to me, and that I told you to call. He or she will help you. Your call will be kept strictly confidential.

Please let me hear from you again. You are in my prayers.

DEAR ABBY: When I recently visited a longtime friend who had moved out of state, she refused to let me take her picture. She said it was because she had put on weight and was self-conscious about it.

I love her no matter what, and I thought she was overreacting. I just wanted some pictures for my photo album. I managed to sneak a few shots of her when I thought she wasn't aware. (I figured she would eventually change her mind and thank me.)

After I returned from the visit, I noticed a couple of rolls of my film were missing from my suitcase. I suspect she confiscated the rolls behind my back. I want to confront her, but my husband says I should leave it alone. What do you think?

PICTURE-PERFECT IN POTTSVILLE, PA.

DEAR PICTURE-PERFECT: Why are you offended that she did something behind your back, after what you did behind hers? I agree with your husband. Leave it alone. Two negatives don't make a positive.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Howie," and I were married right

out of college. We are now 27. When we were dating, we shared our life goals. Howie planned on going to medical school. I aspired to (and did pursue) a career in interior design so that when we had children I could work from home.

It's now five years later. Howie has taken the MCATs (medical college admission tests) but scores poorly because he never takes the time to study or take the preparatory classes. I'm frustrated, because he seems to want a different career every three months. He has talked about becoming a college professor and a biologist. But it is all talk and no action. I'm beginning to wonder if we'll ever be financially secure enough to start a family.

A couple of months ago, Howie told me he was going to become a paramedic. Last week he dropped another bomb — he wants to join the Army. I think it's a mistake for anyone as indecisive as my husband to join the military because he won't be able to back out when he changes his mind in three months. He claims he has "always" wanted to serve his country, but this is the first I've heard of it in the seven years I have known him. I wish Howie had told me this was his life goal when we were dating.

My friends tell me I should tell my husband to grow up and accept his responsibilities. I love him, but I want to get off this emotional roller coaster. I haven't slept well in months, and we rarely speak without an argument erupting. What should I do now?

FEEL LIKE A YO-YO IN COLORADO

DEAR YO-YO: Your husband is floundering. He needs you right now, so calm down.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago

Published is a picture of Roger Witherington of Crouch Construction working inside the Murray Middle School building. Despite the construction, school started on Aug. 19. The photo was by Staff Photographer Dave Ramey.

Births reported include a girl to Brenda and Phillip Jessie, a girl to Gail and Dwight Watson and a boy to Condi and Joel Freeland, Aug. 11; a girl to Sgt. Robert and Lisa McGee, May 10.

Kirksey High School Class of 1943 held a 50-year reunion at Log Cabin Restaurant, Murray.

20 years ago

Published is a picture of Dr. Ken Wolf presenting Dr. Kala M. Stroup, Murray State University president, with one of the copies of his book, "Thoughts In Season." Proceeds from the sale of the book will go to Murray-Calloway County Need Line and Murray-Calloway County Comprehensive Care Center. The book is a collection of columns, written by Wolf, an associate professor of history at MSU, and published in the Murray Ledger & Times.

Mel Purcell of Murray lost to Jimmy Connors in the finals of the tennis Professionals Championship held at Mason, Ohio.

30 years ago

Robin Westerman, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Westerman, was named the first Little Miss Murray-Calloway County Fair. First runner-up was Anne Purdom Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tim Miller. Second

runner-up was Tabetha Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson.

The Murray Acers Women's Softball Team took the state championship Aug. 19 in Lexington after going through five games undefeated. T. Sims and Linda Arnold were named as most valuable players.

40 years ago

Murray State College is in desperate need of rooms for men students in private rooms, according to Dr. Ralph H. Woods, president. All dormitories for men are filled as well as most of the private rooms in Murray listed with the college housing director. Local residents are urged to call the director if they have rooms available to rent.

Sue Fairless of Murray College High School and Lucy Lilly of Murray High School attended the 19th annual conference of Home Economics Teachers held Aug. 13-16 at Hardinsburg.

50 years ago

Published is an architect's drawing of the new elementary school to be built on South 13th Street by the Murray Board of Education.

Bobby Key, Fred Wilson, Roy Weatherly Jr. and Eddie Adair of First Baptist Church with Hal Shipley as counselor, and Sam Byler of Memorial Baptist Church are attending the National R.A. Congress in Atlanta, Ga.

Sulphur Springs Methodist Church at New Concord will have its homecoming the fifth Sunday in August with the Rev. Wells Lassiter as speaker.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 20, the 232nd day of 2003. There are 133 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 20, 1968, the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact nations began invading Czechoslovakia to crush the "Prague Spring" liberalization drive of Alexander Dubcek's regime.

On this date:

In 1866, President Andrew Johnson formally declared the Civil War over, months after the fighting had stopped.

In 1940, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill paid tribute to the Royal Air Force, saying, "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

In 1979, swimmer Diana Nyad succeeded in her third attempt at swimming from the Bahamas to Florida.

Ten years ago: Conjoined twins Angela and Amy Lakeberg were separated at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia in an operation that sacrificed Amy, since the sisters shared a common heart and liver tissue. Although the separation appeared to be successful, Angela died in June 1994.

One year ago: Without firing a shot, masked German police commandos freed two senior diplomats from armed men who had stormed the Iraqi embassy, bringing a bloodless end to a five-hour hostage drama by a previously unknown group opposed to Saddam Hussein.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Beyond the Shadow of a Doubt

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A Q 9 4

♥ 9 7 2

♦ K Q 6 5

♣ Q 8

EAST

♠ 10 6 3

♥ J 5 3

♦ 8 4 2

♣ 10 9 7 4

SOUTH

♠ K J 7 5 2

♥ A Q 8

♦ A J 3

♣ A J

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

6 ♠

Opening lead — ten of diamonds.

The careful declarer does not relax merely because he has an excellent chance for his contract. He goes a step further to consider whether there might be an even surer — preferably cast iron — way to make it. Today's hand provides an example.

West led a diamond, and South could count 11 sure tricks. A 12th trick was available if either a heart or club finesse succeeded, and the odds in favor of one or both finesses suc-

ceeding were 3-to-1.

But 3-to-1 shots have been known to fail and, in fact, would have in the actual case. However, South substituted a method of play that was 100 percent sure to succeed.

He won the diamond lead with the ace and, after drawing three rounds of trumps, cashed the J-Q of diamonds. The clincher came when declarer did not cash the king, which would have forced him to choose a discard prematurely.

For example, suppose he had cashed the diamond king and discarded a heart. If he then took either a heart or club finesse, he would have gone down. Whichever finesse he elected to take, West would win with the king and return the same suit. Eventually, South would try the other finesse and lose it for down one.

Instead, South led a low heart from dummy at trick seven and inserted the eight. West won with the ten but had to return either a heart or a club, handing declarer a free finesse and the slam as well.

The effect of delaying the discard on the king of diamonds was that it allowed South to create an endplay position from which West could not escape, and changed a 75 percent chance of success to 100 percent.

Tomorrow: Magic act.
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CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1 Wharf

5 Toothpaste

8 Tarzan's mate

12 Soft ripe

13 Actress

14 Water or tel.

15 Cake lady

16 Mgmt. biggie

17 Pier

18 Type of poem

20 Friars

21 Dins

24 Port in a storm

27 Gear tooth

28 Boxing legend

31 Damsel

32 Used to be

33 Alliance

34 Electrical unit

35 Make a mistake

36 Hard-roll seed

37 Computer network

39 Take a hike

43 Cosmopolitan

46 Sly trick

47 Emerald

49 "The Mammoth

Hunters" author

51 Brainstorm

52 Fortify

53 Remain

54 Schoolbook

55 Respond

56 Large handbag

DOWN

1 TD passers

2 Eurasian range

3 Spacious

4 Pined for

5 Handbag logo

6 Monsieur's

summer

7 Thai neighbor

8 Karate cousin

9 Like —

of bricks

10 Shaving mishap

11 Large deer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

QTIP ANTE MOD
TARA GARY AMA
SMALL VIETNAM
TEABAG WIRE
LEER AJ CIA
ILL SHOGUN AW
KAY II RE ALA
EN SLAKED LID
OAK IE SGTS
DOFF ASTUTE
INTERNS MERIT
NEE EKED RISE
SSN FADE NAME

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19 Physics

particle

20 Chow mein

enhancer

22 Leaves a mark

23 Daughter of

Hyperion

24 Insurance gp.

25 Sign of

satisfaction

26 — and vigor

28 Swiss peak

29 Cut off,

as branches

30 Steely

as nerves

32 Like some

humor

33 Pretentious

talk

35 Psychic power

36 Each

38 Midriff

39 Taunt

40 Take a taxi

41 Author

— Haley

42 Carnivore's

diet

44 Traffic stopper

45 Without the ice

47 Propane

48 Geologic

division

50 Strong alkali

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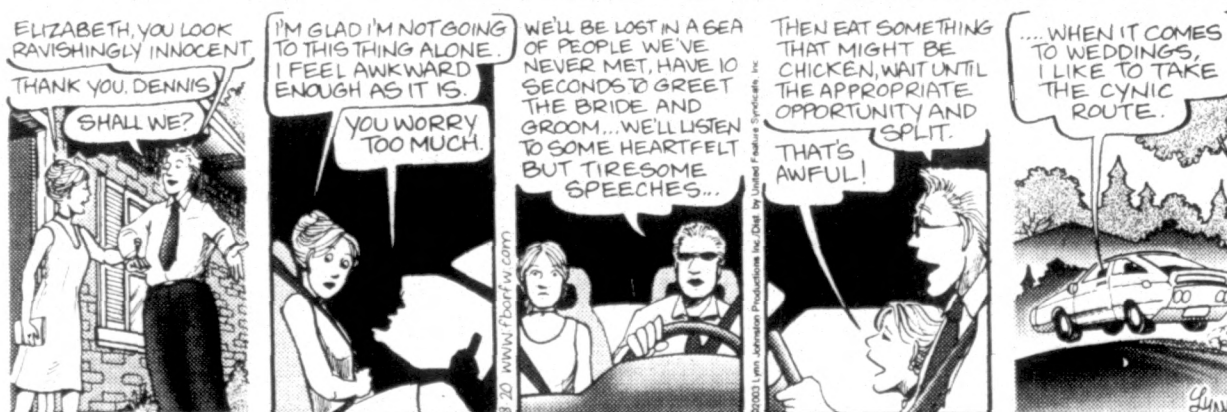
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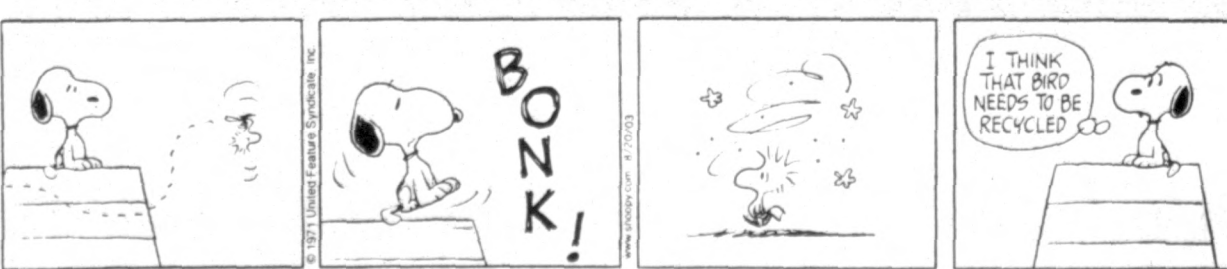
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