

9-10-2003

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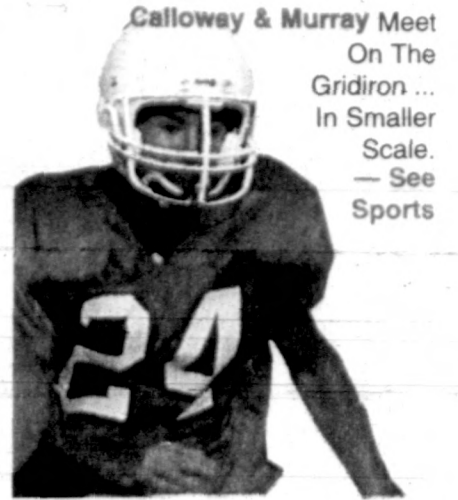
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MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

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Calloway & Murray Meet On The Gridiron ... In Smaller Scale. — See Sports

Vol. 124, No. 214

Wednesday, September 10, 2003

50 CENTS

Pentagon event to feature 'Prayer List' song

By JOHN WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Songwriter Sandy Bloemer was probably the only one thinking it was possible.

Just about everybody she knew had told her not to send her song entitled "Prayer List" to a committee that determines the entertainment for Thursday's Pray for America program to be held just in front of where United Airlines Flight 77 crashed into the Pentagon outside of Washington, D.C., on Sept. 11, 2001.

She did not listen. She felt God was telling her to do it anyway.

"We laugh about it now. They tell me, 'Thank goodness you listened to Him,'" Bloemer said Tuesday afternoon, just a few minutes after she had finished a phone call with gospel singer Linda Lanier of Montana, the person that will sing Bloemer's piece tomorrow, following a speech by first lady Laura Bush.

"She's on her way there now. I wish I could go, but I've got things to do here. So, she's told me that, right as she is going on, she's going to turn her cell phone and dial my number, so I can listen to it as it's happening."

There is a chance Bloemer, who lives in Sikeston, Mo., but who also owns a home on Panorama Shores here with her husband, can actually see Lanier's performance live. She has been told that heavy news coverage will be given to the event by all the major networks since Thursday marks the second anniversary of the attacks on America, which also resulted in the World Trade Center's twin towers falling after they were hit by jet airliners. It is also believed that as many as 2,000 world leaders will be among those in attendance.

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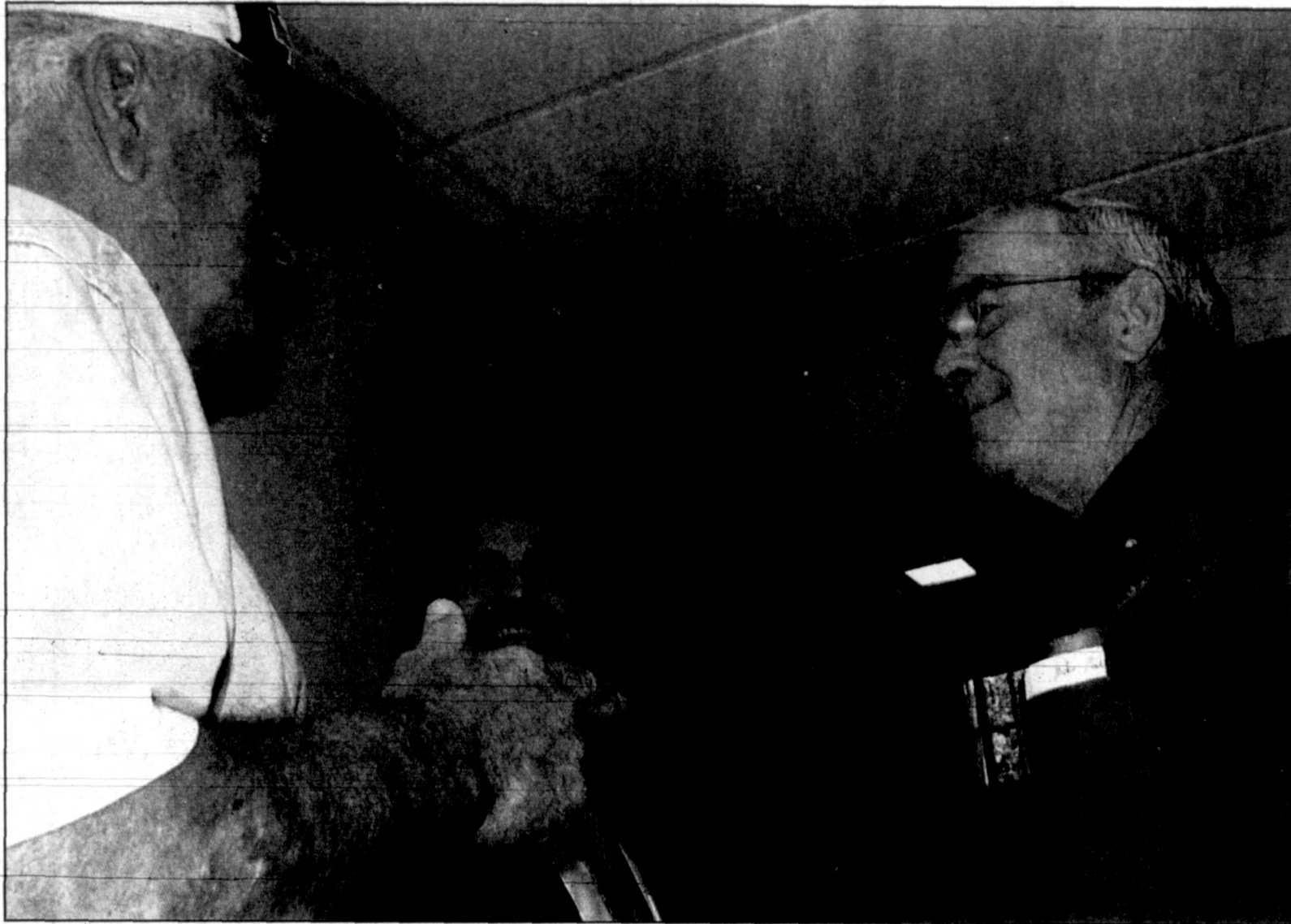
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Patton Tours Center Here



Hazel's Burlon Holsapple, left, visits with Gov. Paul Patton, right, and Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Director Eric Kelleher during the governor's visit to the George Weaks Community Center this morning.

JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

Murray State Field Day to feature new agri-chemical facility's dedication

Special to the Ledger

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A new agricultural chemical facility at Murray State University will be dedicated Sept. 17 at MSU's Pullen Farm.

The dedication, set for 9:30 a.m., is only one of the highlights of MSU's annual Agricultural Diversification and Development Field Day. The event, co-sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, runs from 7:30 a.m. through 2 p.m.

"Chemicals are among the farmer's greatest tools, but they

must be properly applied. This new facility will be used to instruct Murray State's agriculture students on the proper use and containment of agricultural chemicals," Agriculture Commissioner Billy Ray Smith said. "Stewardship of the environment is one of the most important lessons to be taught to those who would be Kentucky's next generation of farmers."

Commissioner Smith will participate in the dedication ceremonies.

The 36-by-45-foot Agriculture and Environmental Center is designed with a large containment

area agricultural chemicals used by crop sprayers, said Dr. David Ferguson, associate professor of agronomy at the university. It has a room for chemical storage and an area for mixing greenhouse soils. A portion of the facility will be used by students to market horticultural crops.

The chemical handling portion of the facility was built under Natural Resources Conservation Service engineering specifications to meet state environmental codes, Ferguson said. The project was funded by a Calloway County Conservation

District environmental grant, the Tennessee Valley Authority, Murray State and KDA.

The field day allows the public to view the many ongoing research and development projects under way at MSU's West Farm and Pullen Farm, said Dr. Tony Brannon, coordinator of academic programs for the School of Agriculture. Tours of the farms begin at 8:30 a.m.

"Our tours for the public and students will offer an overview of the variety of new developments in

■ See Page 2A

CCMS' extended services go above, beyond for students

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Learning goes beyond the school day for many Calloway County Middle School students.

Calloway Middle's extended school services, which provides additional academic and enrichment opportunities for students in all grade levels, began Monday and will continue three days each week throughout the academic year.

"This is a continuing program that has been at our school for many years," said the school's ESS Coordinator Dawn Smith. "We want to improve test scores, improve students' self-confidence in the classroom and offer enrichment activities."

ESS is offered from 3:15 to 4:15

“ We want to improve test scores, improve students' self-confidence in the classroom and offer enrichment activities. ”

— Dawn Smith
Calloway Middle's ESS
Coordinator

p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Math, science and language arts teachers are available each of those three days. Social

studies instruction is offered Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Limited ESS also is available from 6:55 to 7:55 a.m. Math ESS is provided Monday and Wednesday mornings. Other ESS teachers are scheduled for language arts and social studies instruction Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

After-school art instruction is available Mondays. Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the spirit club meet Tuesday afternoons as part of extended school services.

CCMS teachers refer some students to the program to reinforce regular academic instruction. Other students participate in the enrichment portion as an extracurricular

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CCHS Homecoming Court



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

Shown are the 2004 Football Homecoming Queen candidates for Calloway County High School. From front left are Whittany Chapman, Kelly Arnold, Brittany Chapman, back row, Kela Craig, Kara Kelso, and Michelle Young. The queen will be crowned prior to Friday night's contest between CCHS and Marshall County at Jack Rose Stadium.

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WEATHER

Tonight calls for patchy fog. Thursday will be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 80s.

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LOW: 66

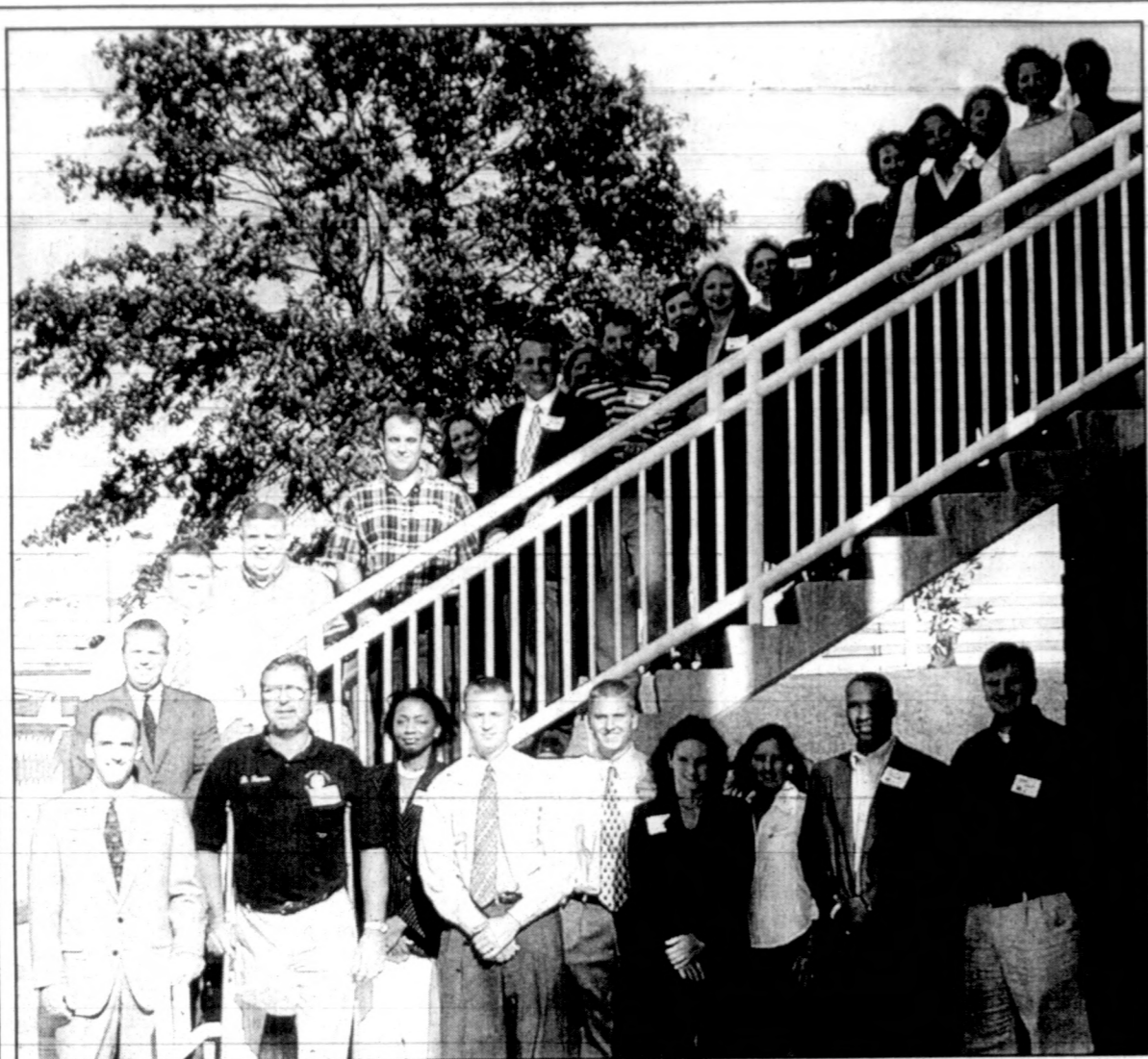
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JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

Pictured are members of the new Leadership Murray class. Members are, counterclockwise from bottom, Michael Enoch, Briggs & Stratton; Shawn Reynolds, BB&T; Lisa Satterwhite, Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce; Lori Noel, Union Planters; Matt Garrison, U.S. Bank; Bryan Anderson, U.S. Bank; Amy Agyeman, Interview Etiquette; Rick Harris, Murray Police Department; Darren Jones, Murray-Calloway County Hospital Foundation; Brian Harper, Calloway County Schools; Dale Reid, Murray City Schools; Bjarne Hansen, Murray-Calloway County Transit Authority; Rick Harrison, Pella; Melanie Koehler, Campbell Realty; David Kraemer, Murray State University Department of Occupational Safety and Health; Candace Dowdy, City of Murray Planning Department; Terry McCallon, Murray Electric System; Michelle Gantt, Law Offices of Michelle Gantt; Keena Miller, Murray-Calloway County Hospital; Dottie Kraemer, Calloway County ASAP; Doris Clark-Parham, MSU Adventures in Math and Science; Marla Geib, The Murray Bank; Ryan Ray, Murray Tourism Commission; Deana Wright, Murray Main Street; Catherine Lanier, ComSult Associates; and Alice Rouse, Murray Ledger & Times. Not pictured are Daniel Lavit, MSU Continuing Education; Heidi Schultz, BB&T; and Jim Stahler, Stahler's Dairy & Poultry Farm.

Judge: Conner should receive indigent status

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A federal judge said Tuesday that Gov. Paul Patton's federally indicted former mistress, Tina Conner, can stand trial on a mail-fraud charge next month as an indigent.



Conner

The ruling means the government will bear the cost of sending subpoenas to witnesses to testify in her defense at her October trial and paying each a \$40-a-day witness fee.

Thomas E. Clay of Louisville, Conner's attorney, said he also wanted U.S. District Judge Joseph M. Hood to decide on a potential conflict of interest.

Clay said he had previously counseled two former employees of the Transportation Cabinet's Office of Minority Affairs: Norris Beckley and Ron Derricks. Clay said he had previously consulted with both of them, and thought they might be witnesses for the prosecution. Clay said, however, that he believed this wouldn't compromise his defense of Conner.

Hood accepted Clay's explanation. Hood also changed the date of Conner's trial from Oct. 6 to Oct. 7, Clay said.

FireLog

Murray Fire Department

• Three trucks and 18 firefighters responded to a report of a fire at 811 Olive St. Tuesday at 10:33 a.m. An element in the residence's oven had burned in two. The oven was unplugged, and a fire extinguisher was used to cool it down. No other action was taken.

• Four trucks and 20 firefighters responded to an alarm at Murray State University's Faculty Hall Tuesday at 7:10 p.m. The building's alarm panel indicated an alarm in the penthouse. The alarm was caused by a bad smoke detector in a closet. MSU maintenance silenced the alarm to repair or replace it. No further action was taken.

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

Natural causes ruled in death of Big Sandy man

NEW CONCORD, Ky. — Autopsy results indicate a Big Sandy, Tenn., man found in a trailer last week died from natural causes.

Kentucky State Police Public Affairs Officer Trooper Barry Meadows said Tuesday there was no foul play in the death of Michael Rich, 48. The exact cause of death is unknown.

Rich was found Sept. 3, lying face down in the floor of his camping trailer, where KSP investigators said they believe he died.

Grand jury to review fatal crash involving trooper

MAYFIELD, Ky. (AP) — A grand jury will review a fatal Christmas Eve traffic crash involving a Kentucky State Police trooper.

Mabel Hopkins, 88, of Water Valley in Graves County, was killed when Trooper Brian Duvall's cruiser hit a patch of ice on a Purchase Parkway bridge, crossed the median and struck a car driven by Hopkins' son-in-law, Billy R. Pirtle. Pirtle and his wife, Jane, both 67, were injured.

Commonwealth's Attorney David Hargrove said he had talked to Hopkins' family.

"There's nothing to take to the grand jury, but I'm going to anyway," Hargrove said. "In my opinion it was nothing but an accident."

The grand jury next meets on Sept. 22.

The case has remained open for nearly nine months awaiting the results of toxicology reports. The lab results found no evidence of drugs or alcohol in Duvall.

State police accident reconstructionists concluded that Duvall was driving well under 65 mph, the speed limit under normal conditions.

Duvall was responding to a suspicious person call when the crash occurred. He was treated overnight at Jackson Purchase Medical Center.

He had been a trooper for less than a year when the wreck occurred.

Duvall was in another crash that

Town Crier

The following is an event that are of interest to our readers:

NOTICES

• There will be an open meeting on Thursday, Sept. 11, at 5:30 p.m. at the J. Stuart Poston Center for Health and Wellness located at 716 Poplar Street. The purpose of the meeting is to allow any citizens interested in hearing about the process and giving input on what characteristics they want in a new CEO/President of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

• The Calloway County Fiscal Court, Murray City Council and Murray-Calloway County Hospital CEO search team will meet Friday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 a.m., in the hospital board room.

• The Murray City Council will meet Thursday, Sept. 11, at 6:30 p.m. at city hall on North Fourth St. A public hearing will be held on closing a portion of Payne Street between Eighth and Tenth streets. Also, the finance committee will meet at 5:45 p.m.

• The Murray-Calloway County Park Board will meet Monday, Sept. 15, at 6 p.m. in the conference room of the Chamber of Commerce. The Boy Scouts of America Scout-A-Rama is on the agenda.

• The Murray Public Works Committee will meet Sept. 25 regarding the matter of curbside containers. No time has been noted for that meeting.

Sportswear company to open Sebree plant site

SEBREE, Ky. (AP) — Columbia Sportswear Co. will break ground on a 428,000-square-foot facility. The footwear distribution center will be used to provide footwear to Midwest and East Coast customers.

Dump truck spill disrupts parkway traffic

DRAFFENVILLE, Ky. — Traffic was disrupted on the Purchase Parkway in Marshall County when a dump truck dumped its contents onto several vehicles Tuesday afternoon.

William C. Vance, 25, Boaz, Ky., was driving south on the Purchase Parkway at 4 p.m. Tuesday near the 44 mile marker when his 2000 Sterling dump truck hit a dip

on a bridge. The impact caused the tailgate of the dump truck to fly open, dumping several large pieces of rip rap rock along both lanes of the parkway.

The rock struck four other southbound vehicles and one northbound one. Two of the vehicles had to be towed because of damages. No one was injured in the incident, however.

New Economy hub here will break ground Thursday

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

A groundbreaking ceremony will be held Thursday for the new Murray State University Innovations and Commercialization Center (ICC) at the corner of North 16th Street and the Ky. 121 Bypass in Murray.

The groundbreaking is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. MSU President Dr. F. King Alexander and Dr. William Brundage, commissioner of Kentucky's Office of the New Economy, will make a joint announcement concerning the project.

The Office of the New Economy was created by the Kentucky Innovation Act of 2000. The \$3 million ICC facility will serve as a hub for New Economy efforts.

ESS ...

From Front

activity, Smith said.

"That's our biggest number," said Smith, who teaches eighth-grade U.S. history at the school. "Our students see it has fun. These are areas they may not get to focus on during the regular school day, so it gives them a chance to work on different projects."

Students interested in participating in ESS sign up with the teacher of their choice in the particular sub-

ject area at least one day in advance. Smith said allowing students to choose their ESS teacher creates broad opportunities.

"Especially in math, for some problems there are different ways to find the solution," she said. "The students can choose any teacher, even ones from a different grade level."

Parents interested in learning more about ESS at Calloway County Middle School may contact Dawn Smith at 762-7355 ext. 175.

Field Day ...

From Front

agriculture we are working on,' Brannon said. 'We will present research into everything from new agricultural chemicals to beef genetics to updates concerning West Nile Virus.'

For more information on the field day, contact Murray State's School of Agriculture at 762-6923.

'Prayer List' ...

From Front

Also, as an added bonus, another of Bloemer's songs — "There Is a Miracle Coming" — will be performed by Lanier during a conference that will be happening this weekend in relation to the 9/11 anniversary.

However, while Bloemer is obviously pleased for herself and for Lanier whose stock in the music world could rise significantly from this event, she is more concerned with the real reason she wrote this song. She wants people to take the message to heart.

"America needs to fall on its knees and look to God," Bloemer said. "This is to remind America that we're in trouble, when it comes to things that are happening right

now. So, we need to pray. It was written for that purpose.

"I didn't strive to get into politics (President George Bush is among those that listened to the song, along with thousands of others that were submitted for consideration for use). She just gave it to the governor of Montana (Judy Martz) for her to listen, then it managed to find its way to Conrad Burns, who is a senator. This thing is just three months old, yet it has just taken off on its own."

With thousands of artists submitting their work to the committee that decides the entertainment for the Pentagon concert, it is rather obvious that those involved with the selection process had to be affected by Bloemer's song. Now, she is getting an idea as to how affected those people were.

She said the chaplain for the U.S. Senate has sent a letter, telling how the song speaks to the whole nation. All the POWs that were rescued from the recent War in Iraq, including Pvt. Jessica Lynch, have been sent copies of the song.

She also has been in constant contact with a member of that committee who has expressed how he was so touched by the words to "Prayer List."

However, his behavior in the weeks leading up to her getting the official word this past Thursday may have been a sign.

"He had told me how when the song was played in a meeting, the whole room just fell silent. That's when he asked if I could send him more CDs. So, I did," Bloemer said.

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Ueberroth drops out of California governor's race

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Even with former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth out of the California gubernatorial recall race, analysts said the two prominent Republicans left seeking to replace Gov. Gray Davis can't win with the other still running.

Ueberroth, a Republican businessman and the chief of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games, said his focus on creating jobs had caught on with voters but conceded his candidacy ran out of time and his poll numbers were poor.

Ueberroth's exit Tuesday left Republican front-runner Arnold Schwarzenegger and conservative state

Sen. Tom McClintock in a contest observers think neither can win as long as both stay in the race.

Schwarzenegger has the support of many Republican leaders who believe he offers the party its best chance of winning. Many of his backers want McClintock to drop out so that Republicans avoid splitting their vote and handing the contest to Democratic Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, who opened a slim lead over Schwarzenegger in the latest poll.

But McClintock dug in his heels Tuesday and issued a press release calling on Schwarzenegger to debate him at

this weekend's California Republican Party convention in Los Angeles.

"Let Arnold tell the convention what besides celebrity and money does he have to offer," the release said. "We know he can play the role of governor. We do not know if he can be a real governor."

Schwarzenegger's campaign said the actor would stick with his plan of engaging in only one candidate debate, on Sept. 24 in Sacramento. Candidates are getting the questions for that debate in advance.

Ueberroth's departure is the latest among GOP candidates. Former guber-

natorial candidate Bill Simon and U.S. Rep. Darrell Issa, who financed the recall effort, earlier said they were dropping out of the race.

Ueberroth declined to endorse any candidate. His decision could be good news for Schwarzenegger if Ueberroth throws his support behind the actor, said Ken Khachigian, a former strategist for Ronald Reagan and a GOP analyst.

The actor, however, did not appear to benefit significantly from Simon's earlier departure. Simon had 8 percent support before dropping out.



AP File Photo
Former Olympics President and gubernatorial candidate Peter Ueberroth is dropping out of the California gubernatorial recall race.

Fletcher aide resigns after college threat news surfaces

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A deputy campaign manager on Republican gubernatorial candidate Ernie Fletcher's staff has resigned after Fletcher learned that the aide, while in college, was found responsible by a university board for threats sent to the school's newspaper editor.

In an interview this week with *The Courier-Journal* of Louisville, Nicholas Mirisis maintained his innocence but said he resigned to prevent embarrassment and distraction for Fletcher. Mirisis also resigned as Fletcher's congressional press secretary.

While a student at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, the newspaper reported, Mirisis admitted plagiarizing a term paper, which set off events that led to his suspension.

Daniel Groves, Fletcher's campaign manager, said he hired Mirisis in May 2002 without looking into his background as a student at UNC-Charlotte. Groves said he also didn't ask why Mirisis transferred to North Carolina State University for his senior year.

Mirisis began working part-time for Fletcher's campaign in June. Groves said Mirisis was more an assistant than a deputy, a title that implies more authority.

Groves said after getting a tip in July, he learned from an Internet search that Mirisis, when he was student-body president at UNC-Charlotte, had submitted a research paper he had obtained from the Internet as his own work and admitted academic fraud. Groves would not say where he got the tip.

Groves said he asked Mirisis about the incident and kept him on Fletcher's congressional and campaign payrolls "because he accepted full responsibility" for the fraud and because he had resigned as student-body president, then earned bachelor's and master's degrees elsewhere.

Actually, Mirisis completed his term as student-body president in spring 1999, the newspaper reported.

MURRAY
LEDGER & TIMES
1001 Whitnell Ave.
Murray, KY 42071-1040

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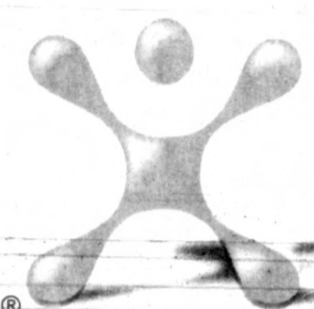
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Mailed in Calloway Co., Benton, Hardin, Mayfield, Sedalia and Farmington, Ky. - \$91.00

By mail to rest of KY/TN - \$116.00
other mail subscriptions - \$136.00

Published Monday through Saturday every afternoon, except Sundays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Years Day. Periodicals postage paid at Murray, KY.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE MURRAY LEDGER AND TIMES, P.O. Box 1040, Murray, KY 42071-1040.

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Forum

Wednesday, September 10, 2003

MURRAY
LEDGER & TIMES

ALICE ROUSE
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Managing Editor

"Where there is no vision, the people perish."
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A Moving Experience

Among the few advantages of changing residences is going through stuff you have saved, believing it might someday be useful.



Cal's Thoughts
By Cal Thomas
Syndicated Columnist

While moving, I found a box with a nearly 30-year-old Associated Press story that has particular relevance in light of the continuing legal, social and religious debate over symbols like the Ten Commandments on public property in Alabama. In the midst of the furor over Watergate and the Vietnam

War, when public trust in government and cynicism about almost everything ran deep, Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) introduced a resolution for an unofficial "national day of humiliation, fasting and prayer" that would set aside April 30 (1974) as a day to "repent of our national sins."

The Senate then got into a debate over the meaning of "humiliation." Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said that a "spirit of humbleness and gratitude for the many blessings we have is one thing, but if there is any suggestion that we as a nation and people should feel humiliated, I can't agree." Goldwater added he was particularly concerned that "someone in a godless country (might) think we are ashamed of our country."

Sen. Lawton Chiles (D-Fla.) responded that the resolution was not intended to make Americans ashamed of their country but "to show a little humility before the Creator."

It's worrisome when Congress thinks it needs to defend or proclaim faith, especially when it has difficulty solving the temporal problems members have been elected to address. And I worry more when people who say they serve a King and Kingdom that is "not of this world" call upon government to proclaim their particular faith.

My worry is not for the reasons stated by those bringing lawsuits to cleanse the public square of any reference to God. It is for the believers who are distracted from the main and more difficult task their heavenly Commander-in-Chief has called upon them to do. They are focused on trivialities and diverted from more important work. Some reporter should have asked

today's Alabama protesters how many of the Commandments they could recite. Probably not many. The protesters say American law is based on the Commandments. A reporter should have asked, "All of them?"

There are only two commandments that relate to secular law (not counting the one about adultery, for which you cannot legally be deprived of life or liberty, property being a matter for divorce courts). One prohibits murder, the other about laws stealing. The rest are about relationships between God and man and between humans.

Do the protesters want laws that force people to honor their mothers and fathers, or not "covet" their neighbor's property, or "honor the Sabbath day and keep it holy," or worship only their God? Isn't state religion what we're fighting against in Iraq and Afghanistan?

Another question a biblically literate reporter might have asked is, "Why are you proclaiming the Ten Commandments when you believe no one can live up to all of them?"

The street theater in Alabama was really less about the Commandments than about fundraising and the continued public visibility of certain organizations. Conservatives worry that their contributors will think all is well with George W. Bush in the White House and people might stop sending them money.

So, they create new controversies and send out alarmist direct-mail solicitations to help them fight the spread of "godlessness." It is phony, and it is injurious to the greater and more life-changing (to say nothing of culture-changing) message Christians are called to proclaim.

In the old AP story, Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa), who was preparing to leave the Senate and become a lay Christian worker, said, "There is a great need to repent, to seek God's guidance. We have come to rely more on bitterness and hatred than on love for our fellow man ..."

Hughes, who had fought and won battles against alcohol and depression, realized after a successful political career that government has the lesser power. He once told me: "I'm not leaving the political structure because of a lack of faith in the political system. I'm leaving because of faith in a greater system."

In spending moral capital on symbols like the Ten Commandments, the Alabama protesters settle for a lesser power and squander the life-changing power that is uniquely theirs to proclaim.



Terrorism fight far from over

By **KEN GUGGENHEIM**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — By conventional standards, the war on terrorism is going well. Al-Qaida leaders have been captured or killed, homeland defenses have been strengthened and no major attacks have occurred on U.S. soil in two years.

But there's nothing conventional about this fight and no one is declaring victory. America's defenses are far from foolproof. Terrorists could be patiently waiting for the right moment to strike. And if they do, some say, the results could be deadlier than anything seen on Sept. 11, 2001.

"I am convinced that we have not seen the end of some kind of terrorism against our citizens and I think that is shared by everybody I've talked to," said former Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., who led an advisory group that warned of U.S. vulnerability to terrorist attacks before Sept. 11.

Rudman and other current and former officials and terrorism analysts say the United States has made major advances in defending against terrorist attacks, but much more needs to be done.

"You can say that the defense of the homeland has gone from nonexistent to poor. And I would say that is a huge step," said Daniel Byman, a terrorism analyst at the Brookings Institution and a former staff member on the joint House-Senate inquiry into the Sept. 11 attacks.

The United States has struck hard at the al-Qaida network, believed to have carried out the attacks. Al-Qaida's Taliban government protectors in Afghanistan have been toppled. Key figures in the attacks — including suspected mastermind Khalid Shaikh Mohammed and suspected financier Abu Zubaydah — have been arrested.

To bolster defenses against attacks, the government reorganized itself with the creation of the Homeland Security Department, combining nearly two dozen agencies and 170,000 employees. The FBI, criticized for being more concerned about solving crimes than preventing them, has sharply increased counterterrorism

efforts. An interagency Foreign Terrorist Tracking Task Force has been created and intelligence agencies say they're doing a better job sharing information.

Passenger screening at airports is more thorough, cockpit doors have been hardened and passengers are more vigilant — all of which makes it less likely that the Sept. 11 plot could be repeated today.

But terrorists can strike in many other ways. The next attack could target chemical or nuclear plants. Or municipal water systems. Anthrax or sarin could contaminate large office buildings or subways. Waves of suicide bombers could target crowds in major cities. And any number of these attacks could occur simultaneously, overwhelming police, paramedics and hospitals.

"Two smart people in a room for two hours can come up with 100 really scary things," Byman said.

Before the Iraq war, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld warned that if Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction fell into terrorists' hands, tens of thousands of people could die. Saddam has been ousted, U.S. officials still believe the weapons existed, but can't say where they are.

Top Bush administration officials repeatedly warn that more terrorist attacks in the United States are likely. Color-coded terror warnings have fluctuated between yellow and orange, the middle and elevated levels.

Al-Qaida has been damaged, not destroyed. Its fighters and sympathizers continue to be blamed for attacks on U.S. targets worldwide. Osama bin Laden remains at large and the CIA estimates that 15,000 to 20,000 people had trained in his camps in Afghanistan. Even if al-Qaida were eliminated, other terror groups remain with the means and desire to kill Americans.

The Aug. 19 suicide bombing at U.N. headquarters in Iraq was a reminder that the terrorist threat continues. Officials don't know who was responsible for the attack, which killed at least 23 people, including top U.N. envoy Sergio Vieira de Mello.

In the United States, homeland defense

improvements have been limited. State and local officials say they have received nowhere near the training and equipment needed to respond to terrorist attacks, particularly those involving chemical or biological weapons.

Despite intelligence agencies' assurances that they are communicating better with each other, it is not clear to what degree they have ended their traditional reluctance to share information. The congressional inquiry into the Sept. 11 attacks recommended creating a Cabinet-level position of national intelligence director, but that and most other recommendations from the inquiry have not been carried out.

How far Americans are willing to go to fight terrorism also is unclear. Greater security inevitably means more sacrifice: longer airport lines, more traffic jams, greater government prying into private lives.

"I think it is very important to recognize that absolute security is not possible in a free society," said former Virginia Gov. James Gilmore, a Republican who heads a congressionally appointed anti-terrorism commission.

Beyond civil liberty concerns are logistical obstacles. Police simply can't defend every potential target. Customs officials can't inspect every package. Immigration officials can't guess the intentions of every person crossing a border.

"For people up on the (Capitol) Hill to say we've got to prevent this from ever happening again, well, that's nice rhetoric, but it's unrealistic," Rudman said.

The difficulty of preventing a meticulously planned terrorist attack has become apparent by authorities' inability to unravel plots even after they have been executed. For example, no one has been charged with sending the anthrax letters that killed five people in 2001.

And even after his staff reviewed 500,000 documents related to the Sept. 11 attacks, the congressional inquiry co-chairman, Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., said many details remain a mystery.

"I can tell you right now," he said as the report was released, "I don't know exactly how the plot was hatched on 9-11."

Spurred by 9-11, many have transformed their lives

By **SARA KUGLER**
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After terrorists killed more than 3,000 people two years ago, Americans dreamed of traveling across country to rescue survivors. New Yorkers thought of grabbing weapons and going to war, victims' relatives regretted ever wasting a precious day.

Promises to make life count echoed in the emotional days after the attack. Many, certainly, went unfulfilled as the days and months went on. Yet from the fashion designer who founded a nonprofit to the Senate aide who joined the Navy, many people did change their lives after Sept. 11.

The evening of Sept. 11, Lisa Orloff trudged home to her loft in Manhattan's Chelsea neighborhood, discouraged and exhausted after being turned away from the hospital and blood bank where she tried to volunteer. The clothing designer was desperate to help — to do something, anything — but in the chaos, she didn't know where the city needed her.

The next morning, she went to a convention hall where a volunteer command center was forming. After three weeks, Orloff was helping run the operation, organizing food and

water for rescue workers, boxing up medical supplies to treat weary ground zero crews.

Eight months later, Orloff sold the inventory from her clothing line and closed her business to head the volunteer organization she founded. The group, September Space, provides a support system for people doing volunteer work.

"I love this city. I was going to do something to help, and something to make a difference," said Orloff, 38. "Once I was doing it 24 hours a day, I realized this was where I need to be."

She gave up her spacious home and moved into a studio apartment, now earning less than a third of what she made as a clothing designer, which she had always thought was her dream job.

"In light of the events that happened, things become so insignificant," she said. "You don't need things. You need people and you want to help them."

Many relatives of the victims have also shifted their lives, turning pain into energy for something new.

Some have founded victims' groups or focused on a cause, like fire codes, immigration laws or the rebuilding of the trade center. Others, such as Annelise Peterson, made personal changes.

Peterson's brother worked for bond firm Cantor Fitzgerald, on the 104th floor of the World Trade Center's north tower. Her fiancée's office was on the south tower's 104th floor, at Sandler O'Neill, where he so loved his job as an investment banker that he often worked on weekends.

Peterson herself hated her midtown Manhattan banking job — a seemingly plum position she landed after graduating from Columbia in just three years. She had majored in economics because it was marketable, but it was not her passion.

"I didn't really think about what made me happy," Peterson said. "That was always how I'd led my life — what was the best game plan for me."

Stunned by grief after Sept. 11, Peterson returned to work to give herself reason to get out of bed each day. She dreamed of quitting, but stayed for eight more months.

One weekend in May 2002 she was assigned to write a brokers' guide on equities. She went to the office, sat down to work, and wrote her resignation letter instead.

"I was so miserable and I was like, you know what, I have one life to live, and that's what I guess this event taught me, is that you have to take those risks," Peterson

said. "You just have to go with your passion, what's in your heart."

Less than a year later, Peterson started her own public relations company. It launched in her apartment but has grown to occupy a new SoHo office, where she brings her Yorkie dog to work and doesn't have to wear a suit.

Peterson, 24, looks at life now as though she's also living for her brother, Davin Peterson, and her fiancée, Fred Cox, who did not get the chance. Both young men enjoyed their careers, and she doesn't want to waste any time.

"I love it and I'm happy and I'm very proud of myself, and I think that they would be proud of me too," she said. "I think that's a big thing with whatever you do — you're always thinking about how they would feel if they were still here."

Leanne Shay wonders the same about her brother, Robert. Growing up in Staten Island, she was fiercely protective of him, being his older sister by 19 months. They were two of eight Shay children, and they stuck together.

Robert Shay worked at Cantor Fitzgerald, a job Leanne helped him get because she had worked there. Since he died, she has battled the guilt of not being able to protect

him.

She went back to school a year after the attacks, majoring in criminal justice with a goal of working in counterterrorism for the FBI, CIA or New York Police Department.

"I kind of feel like I failed him, and that's hard to carry around," she said. "I try to make up for it by going back to school and maybe one day help save somebody else's brother."

The 30-year-old single mom works full-time as a client associate at Merrill Lynch, and attends school at night and on weekends. She made the decision to change her career about six months after her brother was killed.

"I have to do something that helps other people," she remembers thinking. "I can't sit behind a computer looking at the stock market all day long."

Until she finishes school, Shay asked to work out of the company's downtown office so she could be close to the trade center site.

It was in that same neighborhood that Peter Kauffmann once spent his carefree days as a student at nearby Stuyvesant High School.

The native New Yorker, now 27, returned to lower Manhattan in the days after the attacks, accompany-

ing his boss, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton. Kauffmann, her press secretary, had been toying with the idea of going into the Navy, but during one of Clinton's visits to ground zero on Sept. 14, he knew he had to go.

"I remember looking up — you knew where the towers were supposed to be — and looking back down and that was when I made the personal decision that I wanted to join the military," Kauffmann said. "It was the way I dealt with all the emotions I think every New Yorker was feeling at the time."

"I was angry," he added. "There was a large element of 'I want to go get these guys, you don't do this to my home.'"

A week later, he applied, and began officer candidate school the following May. Kauffmann graduated from intelligence school this spring, and is now stationed at Fallon Naval Air Station in Nevada, working on a project developing uses for unmanned aerial vehicles.

"There are times when I think about just how different joining the military is, but it's something I'm so proud of and I'm very happy I did it," Kauffmann said. "I'm proud of the work I did before, but I thought this was more appropriate for me right now."

Deaths

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Miss Michelle Leigh Harris

Miss Michelle Leigh Harris, 40, Wiswell Road, Murray, died today, Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2003, at 1:23 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Her death followed an illness.

Born March 4, 1963, in Murray, she was the daughter of Joan Sykes Capo and the late Billy Gene Harris.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Joan Sykes Capo, Murray, and one sister, Mrs. Leisa Capo Aberli and husband, Walt, Louisville.

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

Alvin Felix Dunn

Alvin Felix Dunn, 53, Jackson School Road, Benton, died Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2003, at 7:19 a.m. at Marshall County Hospital, Benton.

A welder for the Murray Natural Gas Company, he was a member of Christian Fellowship Church, Draffenville.

Preceding him in death was a half sister, Dorothy Gordon. He was the son of the late Felix Dunn and Eva Dunn.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Dunn; one daughter, Mrs. Kim Bowlin, one son, Phillip Dunn, three sisters, Mrs. Delilah Pogue, Mrs. Dora Dean Parke, and Mrs. Alice Coursey, one brother, Dallas Dunn, one half brother, Dale Dunn, and five grandchildren, Rachel Bowlin, Ashley Bowlin, Lily Dunn, Blake Dunn and Emma Dunn, all of Benton.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. The Rev. David Brasher will officiate. Burial will follow in the Benton Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home after 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Tenn. Goodyear local rejects contract most others have OK'd

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — One of the 14 Steelworkers union locals representing Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. employees has voted to reject a proposed three-year contract, a member of the local in Tennessee said Tuesday.

Ratification requires approval of at least eight of the unions' Goodyear locals and an overall majority. Nine locals have voted to approve the contract, all by wide margins.

Ricky Waggoner, treasurer for United Steelworkers of America Local 878, in Union City, Tenn., said the vote Monday at the local, which has about 3,300 members, resulted in a margin of defeat of 2 percent.

He declined to say what the key point of opposition was or how many workers voted. He said pro-

viding more information was not appropriate because four other Steelworkers locals had not completed voting.

Locals in Topeka, Kan., and Freeport, Ill., were expected to complete voting Tuesday. The local in Gadsden, Ala., was voting through Thursday.

The local in Danville, Va., scheduled voting for Friday until midnight. Steelworkers spokesman Wayne Ranick said the official result probably would be announced Monday.

Union officials have said the contract would give the Steelworkers a seat on Goodyear's board of directors. Negotiations centered on giving the nation's biggest tire company financial flexibility in return for job security.

Communities nationwide to remember Sept. 11 victims

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A nation still horrified by the Sept. 11 attacks will mark the second anniversary with moments of silence and bursts of patriotic song, by gathering in peaceful memorial gardens and busy public squares, and by reaching out to each other.

In Parkland, Fla., a 55-pound piece of steel wreckage from the World Trade Center will be unveiled as a new piece of art. It has been designed so that years from now, school children can touch it and feel a bit of what was lost.

In Portland, Maine, plants from the garden of a couple killed on American Airlines Flight 11 will bloom at a memorial honoring the seven people from the state who died.

In West Virginia, workers at a steel mill producing decking for the rebuilding of 7 World Trade Center will ask the public to sign their names onto a steel plate that will become a part of the new structure.

And in Tampa — home of Central Command and U.S. Special Operations Command, the two leading commands in the war on terror — Harley-Davidson riders will raise money for the widows and orphans of police officers, firefighters and Special Operations forces who have died.

Organizers of the memorials say they are looking for ways to honor those who perished in the attacks and to keep alive the sense of community which permeated the nation in the days that followed.

"It was something our generation never experienced. We lived this wonderful immune life," said Elaine Diaz, a spokeswoman for Ferman Harley-Davidson in Tampa, which is organizing the motorcycle ride. "It helps bring people together and it helps us feel united."

The sites where more than 3,000 people died that day — Manhattan's ground zero, the Pentagon, and the field in Shanksville, Pa. — will again be center stage for the day.

President Bush will observe a moment of silence on the South Lawn at 8:46 a.m., the time the first plane hit the trade center, and will attend a prayer service. Later in the day, he will meet troops wounded in Iraq.

A presidential proclamation designates Sept. 11 as a national day of prayer and remembrance and as Patriot Day.



CHARLES DHARAPAK/AP Photo
A panel of a quilt from John Tyler Elementary School in Washington, D.C., is displayed along with over 100 other quilts at an exhibit titled "The Pentagon Quilts" at the Women in Military Service for America Memorial at Arlington National Cemetery Tuesday. In the months following the attacks, "quilts of comfort" were sent to the Pentagon — created by seasoned and first-time quilters — in honor of the lives that were lost and in appreciation for the heroic efforts of rescue workers.

ignates Sept. 11 as a national day of prayer and remembrance and as Patriot Day.

Vice President Dick Cheney will attend a memorial service at ground zero and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld take part in a wreath-laying ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery.

At 10:06 a.m., bells will toll in the rural communities throughout southeast Pennsylvania, where United Airlines Flight 93 crashed. A 2,000-pound bell that was brought to the first anniversary of the attacks will toll 40 times — once for each of the victims — at the Living Memorials Project in Somerset County.

Nearly 1,200 miles away, muralist Michael Anthony Mignano — transplanted from New York to Parkland, a town of about 15,000 in South Florida — has turned a piece of the World Trade Center steel into a memorial. The 12-inch-square

section was one of about 150 sections sent nationwide.

Mignano said that when he started the project, he traveled to ground zero for inspiration.

"It tore me apart," he said. "I felt very driven to do something. It was just important to do."

Middletown, N.J., which lost 37 residents in the attacks, will unveil a memorial on four wooded acres at the center of town. Victims are honored with monuments, each bearing a name, an etching of a face and a message from surviving family.

"The nice thing about it is it's a place where people can come and reflect, and spend some time," Middletown Committeeman Patrick W. Parkinson said.

The memorial garden in Maine includes a plaque honoring the seven state residents killed in the attacks and a black granite monument to rescuers who lost their lives.

Hostas and poppies from the garden of Jacqueline and Robert Norton, killed aboard American Airlines Flight 11 when it struck the trade center, are being transplanted into the garden.

"It really is a living memorial," said Ann Miles, a Portland gardener who conceived the project. "We're remembering all of those who died, but especially those from Maine."

In San Francisco, a 5-mile-long stretch of American flags will be unfurled along the waterfront by volunteers. The same flags were held by about 1,000 people circling the Statue of Liberty on Sunday.

"I wanted to show the East Coast that they are not separate or alone," said Chinese-born artist Jian-Hai "Pop" Zhao. "I want to bring this artwork from the West Coast to the East Coast to try to build a big picture of the whole country together, actually, the whole world together."

Tests confirm ancient Jerusalem tunnel built under Hezekiah's reign

BY WILLIAM MCCALL
Associated Press Writer

A tunnel that snakes under the ancient walls of Jerusalem likely was built around 700 B.C. during the reign of King Hezekiah, as described in the Bible, a new study suggests.

The tunnel's age had been debated by biblical scholars, a few of whom had suggested it was built centuries later. The only surviving clue to its age had been an inscription discovered in 1880 on a tunnel wall, which supported the link to Hezekiah but did not specifically name him.

In the new study, analysis of stalactite samples from the ceiling of the Siloam Tunnel and plant material recovered from its plaster floor both confirm the biblical record, researchers say.

"We believe this point is now

clearly settled," said Amos Frumkin, a geologist and director of the Cave Research Center at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He and colleagues present their analysis in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

Hershel Shanks, an expert on the history of Jerusalem who writes for the Biblical Archaeology Review, said "it's nice to have scientific confirmation for what the vast majority of biblical scholars and archaeologists believe."

Shanks, who didn't participate in the new study, said confirmation of the tunnel's age was important because so little scientific testing has been done to date biblical structures.

"If you can couple various technological capabilities and science with more traditional scholarship and other historical analysis, and

reach the same conclusion, that's a pretty powerful argument," said Bruce Zuckerman, a University of Southern California religion professor and expert in biblical archaeology.

Testing is difficult, they say, because sample material from buildings and structures mentioned in the Bible are hard to identify and may be poorly preserved, or access by scientists may be restricted for political or religious reasons.

The tunnel's plant fragments were subjected to radiocarbon dating, which measures age by the decay of a radioactive form of carbon. Core samples from the stalactites underwent chemical testing and other examination to determine age.

As far as Frumkin or other experts such as Shanks and Zuckerman could determine, the tests marked the first time that a well-identified biblical structure had been subjected to extensive radiocarbon dating.

Biblical accounts mentioned in Kings and Chronicles say the 1,750-foot-long tunnel was constructed to move water from the Gihon spring all the way across the ancient city of Jerusalem into the pool of Siloam to protect the city's water supply from an Assyrian siege. The Assyrian empire was consolidating its control of the area after a rebellion led in part by Hezekiah.

The serpentine tunnel, now a tourist attraction, still bears pick-

marks from workers who occasionally had to adjust their course to meet with a second team of work-

ers coming from the opposite side of the city.

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Community

Wednesday, September 10, 2003

LBL plans celebration and fair to open fall season

GOLDEN POND, Ky — Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area invites you to enjoy the beginning of the fall season at the Harvest Celebration, and Agricultural Fair.

The Homeplace living history farm at LBL will host the 14th Annual Harvest Celebration & Agricultural Fair on Saturday, Sept. 13. The Harvest Celebration honors the heritage of farming in the 1850s and offers a unique opportunity for celebrating just like the farm families of the past.

The day will be packed full of harvest activities, historic demonstrations, a music frolic, county fair, livestock fair, and period trades and crafts. Traditional fall chores such as tobacco harvesting, rail splitting, making apple butter, and pressing cider will be demonstrated.

This year's music frolic will feature performances by Eddie Pennington, as well as a performance by The Tyree Brothers.

At the livestock fair, minor breeds of farm animals will be showcased. These breeds were common in the mid-19th century, but are uncommon today.

The county fair will have vegetables and herbs from the heirloom garden on display, the farm staff will discuss the importance of heirloom seed varieties and give demonstrations on 1850's cash crops — tobacco and whiskey, and

teach harvest folklore. Then at 1 p.m. a hot air balloon ascension will top off the day.

At the trades fair, an antique and old-fashioned flower display will be offered showing different varieties and their many historical and unique uses. You can also see old fashioned shaker boxes made, watch basket and paper making, and paper marbling. A blacksmith will be there too. A weaver, spinner, gourd painter, and watercolor artist, will also demonstrate their skills.

"An 1850's harvest was demanding work but it was also a cause for celebration," said Cindy Earls, Special Events Coordinator. "This event, with historic harvest activities, hands on activities, and period trades people, brings the beauty of the fall harvest to life and offers entertainment as well as a way for people to see just how aware of the environment farmers had to be for the success of their crops."

The event begins at 10 a.m. and wraps up at 4 p.m. There will be fresh apple cider and apple butter to sample and festival foods available for purchase. The cost is \$5.50 for ages 13 and up, \$4 for ages 5-12. Ages 4 and under are free.

The Homeplace is located in the Tennessee portion of LBL on The Trace. For more information on the Harvest Celebration, call 270-924-2020 or 931-232-6457.

The USDA Forest Service, one of the nation's leading providers of outdoor recreation, manages Land Between The Lakes. LBL information is available by calling 1-800-LBL-7077 or 270-924-2000, or on the Internet at www.lbl.org.



Photo provided
Pictured with Mrs. Luvena Donelson Lovett are four other generations in her family. They are, from left, April Tucker, great-granddaughter, Cindy Crass, granddaughter, Austin Tucker, great-great-grandson, Mrs. Lovett, and in back, Sally Rogers, her daughter.

Celebration planned for 88th birthday of local resident

Mrs. Luvena Donelson Lovett will be honored at a celebration on Sunday, Sept. 14, at the fellowship hall of the Murray Seventh-Day Adventist Church, corner of South 15th and Sycamore Streets, Murray.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend to honor her on her 88th birthday from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Lovett is the wife of the late Sedley C. Lovett. She was born Sept. 13, 1915, in Calloway County.

Present for the occasion will be five generations including her daughter, Sally Rogers, her granddaughter, Cindy Crass, her great-granddaughter, April Tucker, and her great-great-grandson, Austin Tucker.

Mrs. Lovett has four children who are Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Martha Futrell, Mrs. Cynthia Goodrich and Jerry L. Lovett, all of Murray; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Brotherly Love group will be at Glory Bound



Jo's Datebook
By Jo Burkeen
Community Editor

The group, Brotherly Love from Mayfield, will be featured at Glory Bound Entertainment Thursday, Sept. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Glory Bound Coffee House which will now be at the Senior Citizens area of the George Weeks Community Center.

About 60 persons attended the event on Sept. 5 at the Weeks Center and leaders said they were so pleased with the facilities at the Weeks Center.

Joe Lawrence, coordinator, said, "We are still looking for a permanent building for this weekly event."

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, Sept. 13, from 10 to 11 a.m.

Campbell Estates meeting Thursday

The Campbell Estates Neighborhood Association will meet Thursday, Sept. 11, at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of Calloway Public Library, Main Street. Topics of discussion will include excessive speeding, vandalism and any other topic residents wish to consider. All residents in the area are urged to attend.

Writing portfolios available

The 2003 graduates of Calloway County High School who want the copies of their writing portfolios may pick them up before Friday, Sept. 19. These will be available any school day before 9:30 a.m. Original portfolios will not be released.

Temple Hill fish fry on Friday

Temple Hill Lodge 276 of Free and Accepted Masons will have a fish fry on Friday, Sept. 13, from 3 to 8 p.m. at the lodge building, located on Highway 464, east of Almo. Fish, white beans, slaw, french fries, hushpuppies, dessert and drink will be served for \$5 per person. For more information call 474-8761.

Little Laker Cheerleaders to perform

Little Laker Cheerleaders will perform Friday, Sept. 12, at half-time at the Calloway County High School homecoming football game at Jack Rose Stadium. Little Laker Cheerleaders may pick up their t-shirt between 6:30 and 7 p.m. in Calloway County field house.

Macular Degeneration group will meet

Macular Degeneration Support Group will meet Thursday, Sept. 11, at 12:30 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Center. This is open to all interested persons. Transportation is available to senior citizens living within the city limits. For information call 753-0929.

VA representative here Thursday

Ron McClure, regional field representative of the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs, is scheduled to be at the National Guard Armory, Highway 121 North, Murray, on Thursday, Sept. 11, from 9 a.m. to noon. Counseling and assistance in filing claims for state and federal benefits will be given as a free service.

WOW Lodge 592 will meet

Woodmen of the World Lodge 592 will meet Thursday, Sept. 11, at 6 p.m. at Log Cabin Restaurant, South 12th Street, Murray.

CASA training program planned

The CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) Program has planned a 30-hour training program for volunteers beginning Saturday, Oct. 18, for four Saturdays. Applications must be returned by Sept. 22 so that interviews, background checks and references can be checked. For applications call the CASA office at 767-0064.

Clothes Closet open on Thursday

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.

WOW Youth Pizza Party planned

Woodmen of the World Youth Pizza Party will be Saturday, Sept. 13, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Mr. Gatti's, 804 Chestnut St., Murray. For reservations call 767-0186 or 753-4377.

Bereavement Group will meet

Bereavement Group will meet Thursday, Sept. 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the private dining room #1 at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. For information call Chaplain Kerry Lambert at 762-1274.

Beginner sewing class scheduled

The University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service will offer a beginner sewing class for adults taught by Master Clothing Volunteers from the Purchase area at the Murray Sewing Center in the Bel Air Shopping Center, Murray, on Sept. 15, 18 and 22 from 9 a.m. to noon. Classes will be limited to five people. Persons should register by Friday, Sept. 12, at the Calloway County Extension Office and pay the \$20 registration fee (checks payable to Master Clothing Volunteers); and leave your name, phone number and address.

Angel alert issued by center

An angel alert for a car or truck for transportation for a family has been issued by the Calloway County Family Resource Center. Anyone having some type of vehicle to donate call the center at 762-7333.

Need Line lists special needs

Need Line has released a list of special needs to fill the baskets for the clients. Need Line helped 529 applicants during the month of August. Needed are food items of beef stew, beans, canned meat, fried beans, pastas, rice, spaghetti sauce, sweet peas, tuna and turnip greens; FRC needs are shampoo, toilet tissue, dish soap, laundry detergent, soap and tooth paste. Also brown paper bags are needed to use to fill for the clients. Items may be taken to the Need Line office in the Weeks Community Center. For information call 753-6333.

FUN & FASHION

By D.K. Kelley



Sumptuous outerwear options come in fresh new looks this season. Faux fur to sheering, real suede, washable suede, ultra suede and leathers are stealing the fashion scene.

Dramatic colors in the fall suedees and leathers with matching sweaters really pop this season. Jewel tones in lapis, ruby red and emerald green in leather and suede are perfect for early fall wear.

Women are making bold statements with fashion jewelry this fall. Sporting gorgeous bracelets, brooches, cocktail rings, necklaces in everything from glass beads to gold and silver plated metals — the look is magnificent.

Speaking of fabulous fashion jewelry, DK Kelley is kicking off this fall season with a special promotion. With every \$25 or more purchase you will receive a FREE bracelet.

Bracelets are a fashion "must have" this season and we want our customers to have a head start.

New jewelry and accessories are arriving daily. We have also just received beautiful leather handbags in a variety of tantalizing styles. The supple leather is soft and the styles are up to the minute. New beaded bags are here as well.

Do you love the smooth look of knits, but don't care for the "bulges" that sometimes show? We have the solution that is sweeping the country by storm. Spanx are a carefree way to wear what you want with confidence and comfort. Power panties have no leg bands and give a smooth look under your clothes.

Spanx has launched a groundbreaking product designed by women for women. So lose the pooch and we don't mean your dog. Try the original footless bodyshaping panty hose. It controls the tummy, smoothes thighs and completely eliminates visible panty lines. Great for sandals and handy for fall and winter when you want to wear socks with boots.

Two-Timin Tights gives you two colors in one. Turn them inside out — black on one side, brown on the other. Body shaping control, no panty line, they can be worn in the place of underwear. Try them — you'll love them — look instantly slimmer with no discomfort.

New gift items are here, beautifully boxed cocktail napkins make wonderful hostess gifts. Bath and body products from Deep Steep are a pampering product everyone loves. Paddywax candles in lots of fragrances are also a hit for gifts or for yourself.

We have just gotten some samples of the initial bag that is so popular this year. Stop by and order yours today, as well as the initial necklace. Personalization is what it is all about this season. Congratulations to Angela Valverde who won the Asian necklace at our luncheon last Friday. Join us this week and don't forget FREE bracelet with a \$25 purchase.

Quote of the Week: "We lie loudest when we lie to ourselves." Proverbs

Stay tuned to next week's Fun & Fashion report.....

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Applications available for citywide yard sale

It's time once again for Murray's City-Wide Yard Sale! If your closets are overflowing with toys, clothes, tools and other items you just don't have a use for anymore, you should take part in this semi-annual event.

This fall's yard sale is scheduled for Saturday, September 20 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the application deadline is Friday, September 12. Vendors interested in participating should register their yard sale site at the Murray Tourism Commission. The entrance fee is \$10 for all participants.

The Murray Tourism Commission has been working hard on preparations for the yard sale. Regina Clark, Murray Tourism

Commission convention and event coordinator, said, "We've had people calling since the last yard sale in May, wanting to know when the next sale will be. This has truly become an event that the Murray community and surrounding communities look forward to and cannot wait to attend."

This event is a fundraiser for Freedom Fest, Murray's Fourth of July celebration, and is known as western Kentucky's largest city-wide yard sale. The sale features about 100 participants and attracts hundreds of visitors from around the region each fall and spring.

Maps outlining the yard sale sites and the variety of items being sold at each location will be sold for \$2

at the Murray Tourism Commission. The maps will be available on Friday, September 19, from 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m., and on Saturday, September 20, from 6 a.m. — noon.

Sellers are encouraged to register their yard-sale site with the Murray Tourism Commission by September 12, in order to have their locations and items listed on the map. Thanks to Murray-Calloway County Parks and Recreation, the parking lot on Arcadia Drive will be available again this year for interested sellers.

For additional information on how to get involved in this community event, contact the Murray Tourism Commission at (270) 759-2199 or tourism@murray-ky.net.

Shared Care Center participates in program

Murray-Calloway County Hospital Shared Care Adult Day Care program in Murray and Benton announce participation in the USDA Child and Adult Care Food Program administered by the Kentucky Department of Education.

Meals will be served at no separate charge to enrolled participants at the center and are provided without regard to race, color, national

origin, sex, age, or disability. If you believe you or any individual has been discriminated against in the Child and Adult Care Food Program, write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

Participants eligible for free and/or reduced price meals must have a complete application with documentation of eligibility infor-

mation which may include a food stamp or K-TAP case number, or names of household members.

Participating centers are the MCCH Shared Care Adult Day Care Center in Murray, located at 1311 South 16th St., and the MCCH Shared Care Adult Day Care Center in Benton, located at 84 Commerce Blvd.

The scale for the free/reduced price meals has been calculated by month and year to assist in determining eligibility. These income guidelines are for July 1, 2003 to June 30, 2004.

If you have questions regarding the Program, please contact Bertha Griffin at 762-1537. For more information on the MCCH Adult Day Care Center, contact Shared Care in Murray at 753-0576 and Shared Care in Benton at 1-270-527-2325.

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Sports

Wednesday, September 10, 2003



Murray Middle School tailback Kwame Duffy (32) scampers downfield on this first-quarter run as a Calloway Middle defender gives chase during Tuesday's crosstown battle at Jack Rose Stadium. Murray's Bradley Cobb (43) trails the play.

CCMS blasts Murray 30-0

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

Calloway County tailbacks Douglas Willis and Blake Lencki combined for 245 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns apiece as the Lakers blasted crosstown rival Murray High 30-0 in middle school football action Tuesday night at Jack Rose Stadium.

With no varsity action scheduled between the two schools this season, Tuesday's eighth-grade game was one of two contests being played between the crosstown rivals this week. A seventh-grade game is slated for 5:30 p.m. on Thursday at Ty Holland Stadium.

Last night, Willis started the scoring for the junior Lakers with a 57-yard touchdown run with 21 seconds remaining in the first quarter. Lencki then caught quarterback Casey Brockman's pass for the two-point conversion for an 8-0 CCMS lead.

With 5:22 left in the second quarter, Lencki put Calloway on the board again with 55-yard scamper that moved the Lakers out to a 14-0 advantage. The score would remain the same at



Calloway Middle's Grant Barrow (84) runs around left end during play in Tuesday's middle school action. Murray's Austin Wells (35) pursues on the play.

the halftime break. Willis picked up where Lencki left off, scoring from 55-yards out less than a minute into the third period. Brockman's two-point pass to Lencki was good, making the score 22-0. Lencki then ripped off a 37-yard run with 4:54 left in the game for the final touchdown. Brockman's two-point pass to Josh Reynolds capped the scoring.

Murray's only scoring chance of the contest came with just under two minutes to play as the Tigers drove to the Laker 11-yard line but failed to score.

Seventh-grade quarterback Matt Vinson completed 2-of-4 passing attempts for 15 yards to lead the junior Tigers (3-1), who suffered their first defeat of the season after posing convincing wins over Ballard Memorial, Fulton County and Fulton City.

Adam Heskett, Bradley Cobb and Austin Wells paced the Murray ground attack. Brockman was 5-of-8 passing on the night for 40 yards for Calloway, which improved to 1-1 on the season.



Cardinals lose ground in Central race

ST. LOUIS (AP) — On a night when their NL Central rivals won, the St. Louis Cardinals lost ground — despite playing at home against the National League's worst road team.

The Colorado Rockies ended an eight-game losing streak and a 10-game road losing skid Tuesday, beating the Cardinals 8-1. The loss left St. Louis 2 1/2 games behind Chicago and Houston in the NL

Central with 17 games to play. "It's frustrating," manager Tony La Russa said. "I know they've been struggling on the road, but they looked like the club that was playing for something and we looked like the club that wasn't (going) at it as hard. It's a team loss."

It's been a difficult second half for Colorado. The Rockies were 50-47 and still in wild-card contention at the All-Star break. They are 16-32 since. Only Detroit (12-39) has been worse in the second half.

The Rockies have been particularly bad on the road, going 21-52 away from Coors Field, a mark that manager Clint Hurdle called "embarrassing."

"We're waiting to see how the Tigers did," Hurdle joked. "We might have gained a game on them." The Cardinals have struggled all season to find decent starting pitching behind Matt Morris and Woody Williams.

Things got worse as rookie right-hander Dan Haren (3-6) lasted only three innings, surrendering four runs on a three-run homer

by Gregg Zaun in the second and a solo homer by Todd Helton, his 30th, in the third.

"I really had nothing," said Haren, who has pitched seven innings in only one of his 13 starts. "It was disappointing because I never really gave us a chance."

La Russa said Haren's spot in the rotation remains secure. He's scheduled to pitch Sunday in Houston.

The Cardinals relief pitching wasn't much better. Colorado scored four runs in five innings off five relievers.

Marshall takes two over MHS

Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

Murray High School's boys' and girls' soccer teams suffered a doubleheader sweep at the hands of Second District rival Marshall County Tuesday night at the Mallary France Soccer Complex.

The Tigers fell to 4-2-1 on the season with a 3-0 loss to the third-ranked Marshals, who improved to 7-0-1. Meanwhile, the Lady Tigers suffered a 4-0 setback to the Lady Marshals in the girls' match.

Both squads return to action on Thursday night. The Tigers travel to Lone Oak, while the Lady Tigers host district rival Graves County for a junior-varsity/varsity doubleheader, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Marshall 2, Tigers 0

The Marshals broke a scoreless tie with a little help from Murray midway through the second half.

The Marshall County goal was credited as an own goal when a Tiger defender inadvertently deflected a corner kick off MHS goalkeeper Nick Warner into the net with 19 minutes left.

Justin McGregor put the game out of reach with an insurance goal with only four minutes remaining.

Despite the loss, Murray head coach James Weatherly credited his squad for its play.

"I'm pleased with our effort, and I think our guys felt good about the way they played," said Weatherly. "I have to give a lot of credit to coach (Jim) Bauer. He has done a great job of developing a group of young and inexperienced defenders."

"We really only allowed one goal against a very good team, so I'm not upset with the way we played at all," he added.

Marshall County outshot the



SCOTT NANNEY/Ledger photo
Murray High's Alycia Watkins battles a Marshall County player for possession during the Lady Tigers' 4-0 loss Tuesday night at MHS.

Tigers 20-7. Warner was credited with 10 saves. Darren Dunigan recorded five saves for the Marshals.

Marshall 4, Lady Tigers 0

Abby Ealey gave the Lady Marshals a 1-0 lead in the first half, and her teammates scored three more in the second half to down Murray.

Beth Babb started the second half scoring for Marshall off an assist from December Parker. Lakin Dirks put the Lady Marshals in front 3-0. Shea David finished the scoring, punching in a goal off an assist from Beth Reed to complete the victory.

Marshall dominated the battle of shots by a 24-4 count. Lady Tiger goalkeeper Haley Hart stopped 16 Marshall shots. Lady Marshall goalkeeper Karen Carmack was credited with four saves.

Calloway soccer ties with Graves

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

Freshman Mallorie Esterlein led all scorers with two goals as the Calloway County Lady Lakers forged a 3-3 tie with Second District rival Graves County in prep soccer action Tuesday night at the Jim Nix Soccer Complex.

Calloway fell behind by a 1-0 score after an early goal by the Lady Eagles, but drew even with a goal from Katlyn Smith. Esterlein picked up the assist.

Graves took a 2-1 advantage into the halftime break, but Esterlein rallied her team with two straight goals to put the Lady Lakers ahead 3-2 heading into the final 20 minutes of play.

However, the Lady Eagles knotted the match on a goal with just 15 minutes remaining to produce the final score.

"Graves County has improved a lot, and we knew it would be a close game," said CCHS head coach Kristy Provine. "We had some down points, and that's been the case throughout the season. We had that one burst of energy, but we just couldn't sustain it."

The Lady Eagles outshot Calloway by a 22-13 count. Katie Bogard recorded 15 saves for the Lady Lakers. Graves County was credited with eight saves.

CCHS returns to the field on Thursday with a home match against Reidland. The contest is part of a girls' junior-varsity/varsity dou-

bleheader, which begins with JV action at 5:30 p.m.

Boys' Soccer Lakers 2, Graves Co. 2

Calloway County and visiting Graves County exchanged blows, only to tie 2-2 in Tuesday's play at CCHS.

The Eagles drew first blood when Zach Simms scored an unassisted goal at the 17:30 mark of the first half.

Three minutes into the second half, Josh Johnson provided a Laker goal, getting the assist from Micah Brame. Graves County scored 10 minutes in on another goal by Simms, with the assist coming from Brent Smith.

With less than two minutes to play, Calloway's Wes Claiborne fired a shot that found the netting with the help from Johnson.

The Lakers had a total of 14 shots on goal. Graves County accounted for 16. In goal for the Lakers, Jason Stubblefield had 14 saves.

Head coach Mark Kennedy felt his team was evenly matched against Graves, but missed out on some key opportunities.

"We had several good opportunities, and we had better looks at times but just didn't capitalize," Kennedy said. "I thought we worked the ball well in the box. But, at times, we just didn't finish the shot."

The Lakers travel to Mayfield on Thursday.

Tressel won't stand in Claret's way on transfer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State coach Jim Tressel won't stand in the way if Maurice Claret wants to leave.

On the day Claret was charged with lying to police about items stolen from his car, Tressel said he didn't expect the suspended star to play this season for the defending national champions.

Asked Tuesday if he would be in favor of releasing Claret from

his scholarship if the sophomore running back sought to change schools, Tressel said, "My recommendation would be yes."

Claret was charged with misdemeanor falsification. If convicted, Claret would face up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. But probation is likely the harshest sentence a judge would impose, city prosecutor Stephen McIntosh said.

Tressel said he has been too busy to devote much time to Claret's case.

"I haven't spent any time on it, you know, outside of maybe a minute or two prayer, every day for Maurice and his family," Tressel said.

Ohio State and the NCAA have been looking into Claret's finances since spring. Claret acknowledged this summer that he filed an exag-

gerated theft report after his car was broken into in April.

The car, a 2001 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, was borrowed from a local dealer.

Claret stated he had lost more than \$10,000 in items in the theft, including \$800 in cash, \$300 in clothing, hundreds of CDs and thousands of dollars in stereo equipment.

Claret has until Oct. 10 to

enter a plea. He only has to appear in court if he pleads guilty or no contest, McIntosh said.

Alan C. Milstein, the Claret family attorney, said he wasn't surprised by Tressel's comments or the misdemeanor charge.

"Nothing Ohio State does surprises me," Milstein said. "I don't think the family recognizes what Ohio State's actions and motivations are, either."



Jim Tressel

Golf Winners



Submitted photo
Men's mixed winners from last weekend's 16th annual W.A.T.C.H./United Way Charity Golf Tournament included (from left) John Nix Purdon, Darren Hooper, Scott Tucker and Robert Billington. The group shot 56 to claim the top prize.



Submitted photo
Women's mixed winners at the 16th annual W.A.T.C.H./United Way Charity Golf Tournament included (from left) Vonnie Emmick, Kathy Wilson, Debbie Ray and Janice Thurmond. The group shot a 68.



Submitted photo
Della Miller (right) presents airline tickets to Lori Barrett. Barrett won a trip for two to anywhere in the continental U.S.A., which was provided by the Pella Corporation of Murray. The W.A.T.C.H./United Way tournament collected \$11,000 in proceeds.

Vandy eliminates athletic department

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Vanderbilt isn't known for being first in big-time college athletics. That changed when the Southeastern Conference school decided to eliminate its athletic department.

In a major shakeup, Vanderbilt will continue playing intercollegiate sports, but an unprecedented reorganization merges the departments that control varsity and intramural athletics, putting sports under the central university administration, the school said Tuesday.



Gee

"There is a wrong culture in athletics, and I'm declaring war on it," Vanderbilt Chancellor Gordon Gee said at a news conference.

No NCAA sports programs or jobs will be eliminated, but just about everything else will change at a school that has run one of the country's cleanest programs in the last half-century. That includes the elimination of the athletic director position, which Todd Turner has held for seven years.

Turner has been offered a job as special assistant to the chancellor for athletic and academic reform, a position in which he would advance "a national agenda for the reform of intercollegiate athletics."

"Let there be no misunderstanding of our intention: Vanderbilt is committed to competing at the highest levels in the Southeastern Conference and the NCAA, but we intend on competing consistently with the values of a world-class university," Gee said.

Head football coach Bobby Johnson said he was surprised by the move and its effect on Turner, who hired him two years ago to coach the Commodores.

"That's tough for me. Todd Turner is one of the reasons I came to Vanderbilt," Johnson told WZTV of Nashville.

Local golfers compete in Tuesday matches

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times
MAYFIELD, Ky. — Golf squads from Murray and Calloway County high schools competed in matches Tuesday at the South Highland Golf Club.

In boys' action, the Murray High Tigers notched the top local score with a 172. CCHS placed third with a 173. Host Graves County won the team competition with a 162.

Murray's Josh Dunn paced all local scorers with a 35. The Tigers also recorded scores from Micah Rayburn (44), Alex Wellinghurst (45) and Keaton Tate

(48).
T.J. Hargrove and Matt Butterworth tied for team scoring honors for Calloway as each carded a 42. Josh Burks notched a 43 while Zack Capps and Matt Irby each turned in a 46.

On the girls' side, the Lady Lakers' Whitney Hendon led all local scorers with a 28 during the 6-hole competition.

Kaysin Hutching recorded a 31, Jenny Ingles carded a 33 and Robyn Ryan tallied a 39 for CCHS.

Angela DeBella and Kelly Dick each scored a 36 for Murray. Laurel McManus added a 45.

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New York	87	56	608	—	Atlanta	91	54	628	—	Chicago	77	67	535	—			
Boston	84	60	5833	1/2	Philadelphia	80	65	552	11	Houston	77	67	535	—			
Toronto	72	72	50015	1/2	Montreal	72	73	497	19	St. Louis	75	70	5172	1/2			
Baltimore	66	78	45821	1/2	New York	62	82	43128	1/2	Pittsburgh	65	78	45511	1/2			
Tampa Bay	58	84	40828	1/2	Central Division					Cincinnati	62	82	431	15			
					W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB	Milwaukee	62	82	431	15
Chicago	78	66	542	—	Chicago	77	67	535	—	San Francisco	87	55	613	—			
Minnesota	76	68	528	2	Houston	77	67	535	—	Los Angeles	77	66	53810	1/2			
Kansas City	73	70	5104	1/2	St. Louis	75	70	5172	1/2	Arizona	73	72	50315	1/2			
Cleveland	63	82	43415	1/2	Pittsburgh	65	78	45511	1/2	Colorado	66	79	45522	1/2			
Detroit	37	106	25940	1/2	Cincinnati	62	82	431	15	San Diego	58	85	40629	1/2			
					West Division	W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB				
Oakland	85	60	586	—	San Francisco	87	55	613	—	San Francisco	87	55	613	—			
Seattle	82	62	5692	1/2	Los Angeles	77	66	53810	1/2	Los Angeles	77	66	53810	1/2			
Anaheim	70	75	483	15	Arizona	73	72	50315	1/2	Arizona	73	72	50315	1/2			
Texas	65	79	45119	1/2	Colorado	66	79	45522	1/2	Colorado	66	79	45522	1/2			
					San Diego	58	85	40629	1/2	San Diego	58	85	40629	1/2			

Tuesday's Games
Boston 9, Baltimore 2
N.Y. Yankees 4, Detroit 2
Tampa Bay 11, Toronto 6
Cleveland 7, Kansas City 1
Chicago White Sox 8, Minnesota 6
Texas 5, Seattle 4, 10 innings
Oakland 8, Anaheim 1

Wednesday's Games
Boston (P.Martinez 11-4) at Baltimore (Johnson 10-6), 2:05 p.m.
Detroit (Knotts 3-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 17-8), 6:05 p.m.
Toronto (Hendrickson 8-9) at Tampa Bay (Sosa 5-9), 6:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Sabathia 12-8) at Kansas City (B.Anderson 11-11), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Santana 9-3) at Chicago (White Sox 12-12) at Seattle (Pineiro 13-10), 9:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Washburn 10-13) at Oakland (Lilly 9-9), 9:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Chicago Cubs 4, Montreal 3
Florida 3, N.Y. Mets 1
Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 6
Philadelphia 18, Atlanta 5
Houston 7, Milwaukee 6
Colorado 8, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 4, Arizona 1
San Francisco 8, San Diego 3

Wednesday's Games
Florida (Redman 11-9) at N.Y. Mets (Seo 8-10), 12:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Clement 12-11) vs. Montreal (L.Hernandez 15-8) at San Juan, Puerto Rico, 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Padilla 13-9) at Atlanta (Ramirez 9-4), 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Ol.Perez 4-8) at Cincinnati (Van Poppel 0-0), 6:10 p.m.
Houston (Robertson 13-7) at Milwaukee (Martinez 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Colorado (Elarton 3-3) at St. Louis (Tomko 11-8), 7:10 p.m.
Los Angeles (Ishii 9-5) at Arizona (Webb 9-7), 8:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Rueter 7-5) at San Diego (Lawrence 8-14), 9:05 p.m.

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Democrats face off in second fall debate

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sen. Joe Lieberman accused Howard Dean in campaign debate Tuesday night of turning his back on Israel, and the Democratic presidential front-runner shot back that he and former President Bill Clinton held the same view on the issue.

"It doesn't help to demagogue this issue," Dean quickly added in the sharpest clash of the young Democratic debate season.

Two days before the second anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, Democrats criticized President Bush's handling of the war on terror at the same time they began to jab one another over foreign policy.

Rep. Dennis Kucinich, of Ohio, criticized Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri for voting to support President Bush's call for war in Iraq, saying "I wish you would have told him no" at a face-to-face meeting.

Without mentioning any names, Sen. Bob Graham of Florida attacked Democrats for voting for the same legislation, saying they "gave the president a blank check."

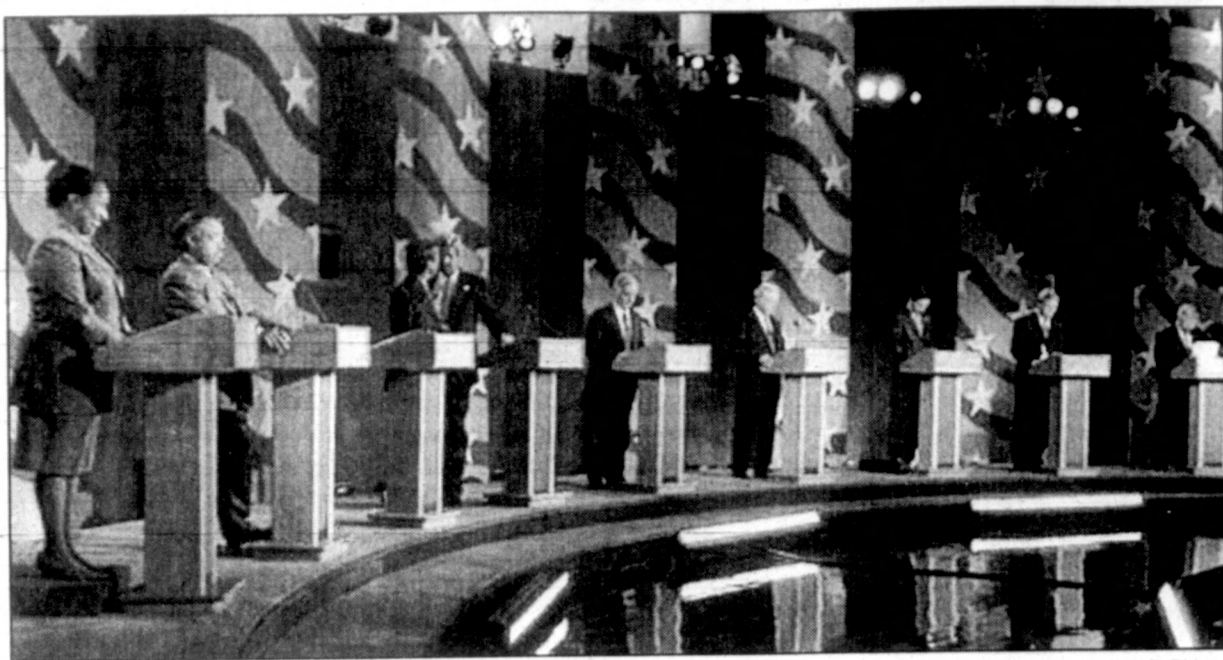
Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, one of those to support the measure, defended his vote as necessary to show Saddam Hussein that the United States was serious about the need for international weapons inspectors to operate freely in Iraq.

The debate unfolded on a stage at Morgan State University, a historically black college in Baltimore, and was hosted by the Congressional Black Caucus. Brit Hume of Fox News Channel handled moderator's duties.

In 90 minutes of debate, not all the issues were weighed. One questioner asked the nine would-be presidents to name their favorite song. "Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes," said Graham, referring to a Jimmy Buffett tune.

Dean, the former governor of Vermont, has been the phenomenon of the nominating campaign to date, drawing huge crowds, displacing Kerry atop the polls in New Hampshire and raising more money than his rivals.

That has his foes looking for ways to slow his momentum, and Lieberman thought he saw an opening on an issue of particular concern



KARL M. FERRON, Pool/AP Photo

Democratic presidential hopefuls prepare for their debate, Tuesday at Morgan State University in Baltimore. From left are, former Illinois Sen. Carol Moseley Braun, Rev. Al Sharpton, Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., and Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla.

to Jewish voters whose support — and campaign contributions — are prized by all candidates.

The 2000 Democratic vice presidential candidate, Lieberman said comments Dean made last week about the Middle East "break a 50-year record in which presidents, Republicans and Democrats, members of Congress of both parties have supported our relationship with Israel."

The Jewish senator added that Dean "has said he would not take sides" in the Middle East, "but then he has said Israel ought to get out of the West Bank and an enormous number of settlements" should be demolished.

"I'm disappointed in Joe," Dean said. "My position on Israel is exactly the same as Bill Clinton's," he said.

"I think America needs to be an honest broker. We desperately need peace in the Middle East."

Dean said last week, "it's not our place to take sides" in the Middle East conflict, saying the United States must help facilitate an agreement.

In 1993, Clinton sought to broker

a peace between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, bringing Israeli President Yitzhak Rabin and Yasser Arafat together at the White House for talks and a memorable handshake.

Several of the contenders criticized Bush over domestic issues.

Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina said the president couldn't find more money for education and health care at the same time he was seeking billions more for the war on terror.

"This administration has pandered to fear and frightened the American people at every turn and the Patriot Act is just part of that," said former Sen. Carol Moseley Braun, referring to legislation the administration has used to hunt for suspected terrorists in this country.

Republicans rebutted the charges against Bush. "The Democratic candidates continued their patten of political hate speech. These kinds of harsh, bitter personal attacks are unprecedented in the history of presidential politics," said Ed Gillespie, the party's chairman.

The Democrats were at pains to stress their support for civil rights

and other concerns to blacks — although Al Sharpton said black voters shouldn't allow themselves to be taken for granted.

"We need to correct the party so we can beat Bush with one expanded pie," he said in remarks critical of Democratic attentiveness to black concerns.

But international affairs dominated the debate.

Along among the nine, Kucinich said he would vote against Bush's call for \$87 billion more for postwar Iraq.

Kerry charged the president with an "act of negligence of remarkable proportions" for failing to have a postwar plan in Iraq, and Lieberman said the Bush administration has "no exit strategy."

Gephardt said Bush's postwar strategy in Iraq is a "miserable failure."

Sharpton was as unrelenting as anyone in his criticism. He said Osama bin Laden has escaped capture for two years after the attacks by al-Qaida. "This guy has out more videos than a rock star, but George Bush's intelligence agencies can't find him," he said.



Patti Longmire/AP Photo

Jesica S. Loving, chair of the University of Louisville's Board of Trustees, presents James Ramsey with the Presidential Medallion during a ceremony held to officially install Ramsey as president of the university, Tuesday in Louisville.

Ramsey formally installed as 17th UofL president

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The University of Louisville cannot allow a shortage of money to knock it off a course toward national pre-eminence, its newly inaugurated president said Tuesday.

James Ramsey, formally installed as the university's 17th president, said those at the university must "recommit ourselves head-on" to its legislative mandate — becoming a premier metropolitan research university but with a reach extending well beyond its hometown.

From medical innovations to fostering business growth, "we must demonstrate, over and over, that we bring benefits to everyone in the state — not just the people in Shively and St. Matthews, but the people of Somerset, Salyersville and Smiths Grove," Ramsey said.

Contributions by UofL researchers could lead to new cancer treatments, early diagnoses of learning disabilities, improved living standards and an international reputation for heart care, he said.

The sun-drenched outdoor cere-

mony drew about 1,500 people and featured pomp and ceremony. It also included Ramsey's sobering assessment of the university's financial situation: State revenues are slumping, donors are giving less and the federal government is slowing spending on research.

"At no time in our history have we been more challenged than we are today," Ramsey said.

But while "midcourse adjustments" might be necessary, a tough fiscal climate cannot be used as an excuse for slowing down, he said.

"May it be said in the future that despite the challenges we faced in 2003, we did not back off, we did not retreat," he said.

Ramsey, a former state budget director, was named UofL president last November after a short stint as acting president. Before his inauguration, Ramsey attended a reception with faculty and staff and a student picnic.

In his speech, Ramsey also said UofL must be fully accountable to taxpayers while adhering to "values of honesty, openness and fairness."

Calloway County Favorites

All diplomacy aside, everyone has their favorites, and we want to know who yours are. In preparation for our upcoming "Readers' Choice 2003" section, we're asking readers to fill us in on their area favorites, from auto dealers to steak houses, we want to know who your favorites are! To add your votes to this year's poll, just fill out the form below and send it to us before September 17th. To thank you for your participation, your name will automatically be entered into a random drawing to win one of two \$100 cash prizes.

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Favorite French Fries	Favorite Elected Official	Favorite Gift Shop	Favorite Auto Repair
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Favorite Breakfast	Favorite Real Estate Agency	Favorite Clothing Store	Favorite Appliance Store
Favorite Deli	Favorite Real Estate Agent	Favorite Insurance Agency	Favorite Bookstore
Favorite Milkshake	Favorite Florist	Favorite Paint Store	Favorite Optometrist
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Favorite After-5 Hangout	Favorite Video Rental	Favorite Cell Phone Provider	Favorite Fitness Center
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Favorite Restaurant	Favorite Tanning Bed	Favorite Hotel	Favorite Cable Provider
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Favorite Chinese Restaurant	Favorite Attorney	Favorite Consignment Shop	Favorite Pharmacist (Person)
Favorite BBQ	Favorite Landscaping/Lawn Service	Favorite Styling Salon	Favorite Hardware Store
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Favorite Place to get Catfish	Favorite Bank Teller (Please include name of Bank)	Favorite Dentist	Favorite Men's Store
Favorite Produce	Favorite Chiropractor	Favorite Orthodontist	Favorite Waiter/Waitress (Please include name of restaurant)

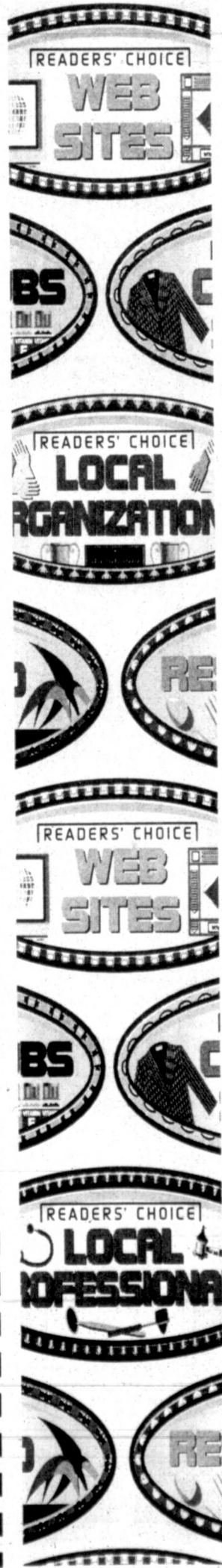
You may cast as many ballots as you wish. Photo copies of ballots will not be accepted. Good luck and thanks for your participation. Look for your local favorites in our special "Best of Calloway County Readers' Choice 2003" section. Mail ballot to P.O. Box 1040, Murray, KY 42071 or drop off at:

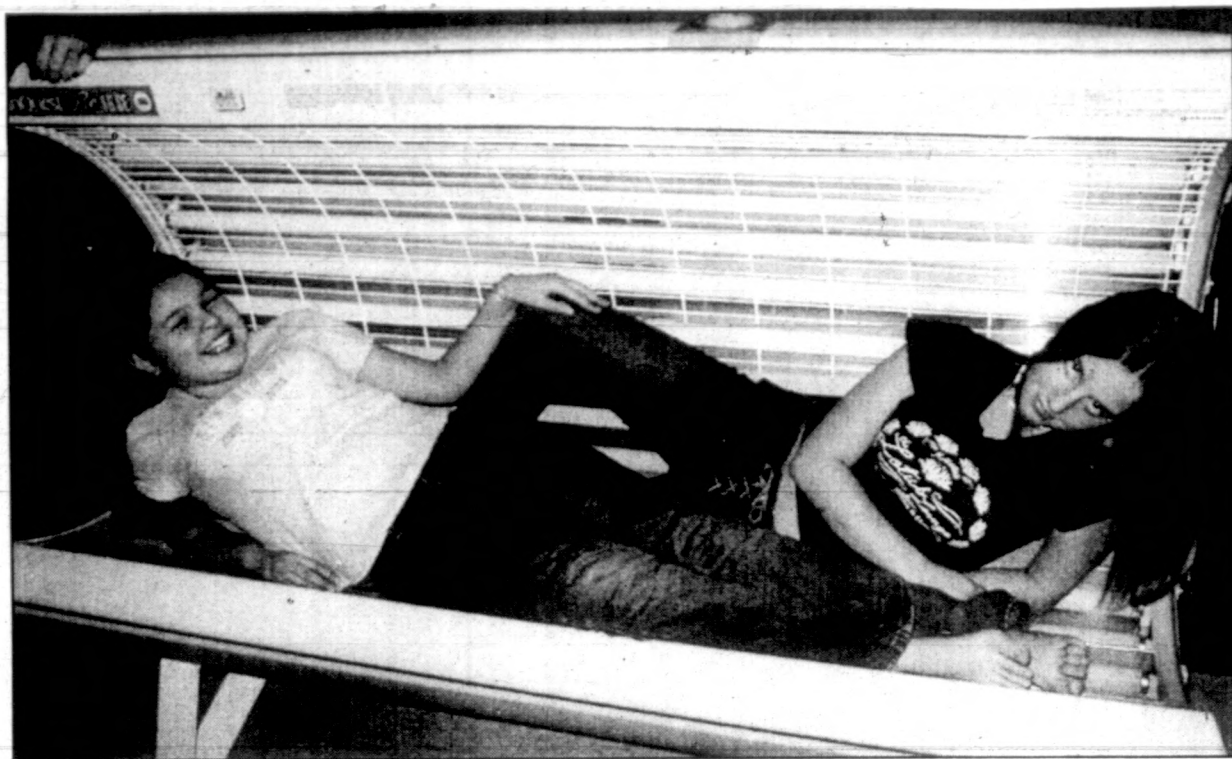
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Tanning booths and teenagers have come under fire following a recently-released study. Webshots.com

Tanning teenagers drawing concerns

By LINDSEY TANNER
AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A study found that nearly a third of white teenage girls in the United States have used tanning booths at least three times, suggesting an alarming number of teens are ignoring the dangers of skin cancer for the sake of sporting a good tan.

Twenty-eight percent of teenage girls and 7 percent of boys reported using tanning booths three or more times, the nationally representative study found. Forty-seven percent of girls aged 18 and 19 reported use that frequent.

"Teenagers may think they look good now, but the sad part is that by the time they reach 60, their skin will look like a leather bag and they'll be paying a dermatologist to try to reverse the damage," said Dr. Ted Daly, director of pediatric dermatology at Nassau University Medical Center in New York, who was not involved in the study.

The study and an accompanying editorial appear in the September issue of Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine, published Monday.

The Case Western Reserve University researchers analyzed data from 6,903 white teens who answered questions in a separate national survey on adolescent health in 1996.

Indoor tanning was most popular in the Midwest, where sunny weather is limited, and the South, where heat and humidity might make outdoor tanning uncomfortable.

The study's lead author, Case Western researcher Catherine Demko, said there's evidence that indoor tanning might contribute to the risk for malignant melanoma, the most serious kind of skin cancer.

Indoor tanners also were more likely to smoke, drink or use mari-

New use for BP drug

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Adding a single pill to standard treatment for coronary artery disease can save lives and reduce heart attacks, doctors said.

New research has shown that a common blood pressure pill could save hundreds of thousands of coronary patients from dying from heart disease or suffering a heart attack over a four-year period.

The study, presented at the annual meeting of the European Society of Cardiology in Vienna, is the largest experiment ever to test the power of so-called ACE inhibitor drugs — already recommended for coronary heart patients over 55, those with heart failure and others at high risk of dying from complications, such as people with diabetes or high blood pressure.

"The biggest part of the jigsaw are the people that are left," the study's director, Dr. Kim Fox of the Royal Brompton Hospital in London. "There is a much bigger pool of patients out there who are dying of coronary disease even though they feel quite well."

Fox described the study as a milestone in the treatment of heart disease because it proved for the first time that an ACE inhibitor can have lifesaving benefits.

juana than paler adolescents, the researchers said.

"Tan skin beats a healthy vampire glow every time," said Dr. Robert Dellavalle, a Denver dermatologist. He wrote an accompanying editorial proposing a \$20 tax per tanning session for kids under 18, which he said might help curb demand and increase funds for more skin cancer awareness campaigns.

"Since youth represents an especially critical period during which UV radiation increases skin cancer risk, altering tanning behavior of minors is a prime target of skin cancer prevention efforts," Dellavalle said.

Many teens are attracted to tanning booths because salons promote them as being safer than natural sunlight, which isn't true, Daly said.

"An occasional visit to the tanning booth may not be so bad, but teens should not go on a weekly basis or over the long-term," he said.

Magda Spisak, 18, a student at Harper College in suburban Chicago, said she used to go to tanning booths every few weeks — not because she thought it was safe but because "it's the fashion right now."

She said she stopped recently because it dried out her skin and because she worried about skin can-

cer.

Torea Frey, 19, a Northwestern University student, said she used tanning salons frequently when she was a high school cheerleader, but stopped when she quit cheerleading and no longer thought it was necessary to be tan. She also worried about a family history of skin cancer.

"I live in Oregon, so there's not much sun to be had," said Frey, of Portland. "It was just kind of the thing that everyone on the team did, so I did it, too."

The Indoor Tanning Association, which represents owners of tanning booths and salons, criticized the study and editorial and disputed any connection between deadly skin cancer and tanning beds.

Dan Humiston, association president, said recent studies have suggested that many teens may have a vitamin D deficiency, which can be caused or aggravated by a lack of adequate sun exposure.

Ultraviolet rays interact with chemicals on the skin to produce vitamin D.

But experts say the amount of UV exposure required for vitamin D benefits is far less than the average tan-seeking teen spends in sunlight or in tanning salons.

Teen vitamin D deficiency called epidemic by some

CHICAGO (AP) — In some ways, Leon Jordan is a pretty typical teenager — he doesn't get much outdoor exercise, prefers movies and video games, and won't drink milk.

Those habits contributed to a vitamin D deficiency that has helped weaken the 18-year-old's bones and left him prone to fractures.

Doctors say it's an often overlooked problem that may affect millions of U.S. adolescents. Often undetected and untreated, vitamin D deficiency puts them at risk for stunted growth and debilitating osteoporosis later in life.

There's even evidence that chronic deficiency may be linked with some cancers, diabetes and high blood pressure, said Dr. Michael Holick, a Boston University vitamin D specialist.

Youngsters in northern cities with less intense year-round sunlight are especially prone to vitamin D deficiency, as are blacks and other dark-skinned ethnic groups whose pigmented skin doesn't absorb sunlight as easily as whites.

Ironically, so are kids who follow the advice of moms and doctors to slather on sunscreen to avoid skin cancer, because it can block the absorption of ultraviolet rays.

But while too much sunlight is bad, ultraviolet rays also interact with chemicals in the skin to produce vitamin D. Holick recommends kids spend about 10 minutes a few times a week in the sun without sunscreen.

"We get into lively debates with dermatologists because they say we should all have sunscreen on all the time," said Dr. Catherine Gordon, a Boston pediatric endocrinologist who has many patients with vitamin D deficiency.

Her recent research suggests as many as 20 percent of healthy children in Boston may be vitamin D deficient.

Holick, who has done research on youngsters in Maine and elsewhere, estimates that as many as 30 percent of adolescents nationwide may be affected, and percentages among blacks are probably even higher.

"It's really an unrecognized epidemic," he said.

And with today's youngsters often favoring indoor activities from Web-surfing to television, and many shunning vitamin D-fortified milk in favor of soda, specialists say it's no wonder.

One problem is that the simple blood test that detects the deficiency is rarely done unless a problem is

suspected. Unfortunately, youngsters suffering from it often don't have symptoms until it has advanced to the point of causing fractures or rickets, a bone-weakening disease that doctors think may be on the rise.

Doctors suspect that many otherwise healthy youngsters may have undetected deficiency. Those most likely to be diagnosed often have underlying chronic diseases requiring medication that can cause bone problems that bring them to the attention of specialists.

That's what happened with Leon Jordan.

Currently in remission from leukemia, he had aching bones and was referred a year ago to Dr. Craig Langman, a specialist in treating pediatric bone problems at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Leukemia treatment may be linked to the thinning bones, but Langman suspected a vitamin D deficiency was contributing; a blood test confirmed his suspicions.

Langman says about half the youngsters referred to him turn out to be deficient in vitamin D, and in about a quarter of those cases, lifestyle habits contribute.

Jordan said he had no idea his habits put him at risk. Now he takes vitamin D supplements and a bone-building drug.

If the deficiency is detected early enough, before bones stop growing, such treatments can help prevent

permanent damage, Holick said.

Adolescence is a particularly vulnerable time because youngsters are undergoing such rapid growth, said Dr. Susan Coupey, chief of adolescent medicine at Montefiore Medical Center's children's hospital in New York.

Their bones require large amounts of calcium, and vitamin D is needed to help the body absorb it. Thus adequate vitamin D intake is crucial from ages 10 through 18, she said.

"It's as important as the first two years of life because the growth rate increases," Coupey said.

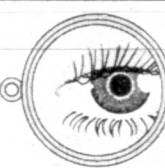
According to Gordon, "If someone is vitamin D deficient, it causes the cells that break down bone to go into overdrive."

"A mild form of vitamin D deficiency can be commonly unrecognized," she said, "but there may be ongoing damage to their skeleton."

In new guidelines issued earlier this year, the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends multivitamin supplements containing 200 international units of vitamin D for babies who are breast-fed only and for at-risk children and adolescents. At-risk means those who don't drink at least 17 ounces daily of fortified milk, who don't get regular sunlight exposure or who don't already take multiple vitamins with at least 200 IUs of vitamin D.

"Now is the time to do something about it," Langman said.

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Table with columns for channel, time, and program name. Section: THURSDAY AFTERNOON SEP. 11, 2003. Includes programs like 'All My Children', 'General Hospital', 'Days of Our Lives', etc.

Parents baffled by daughter's stature

QUESTION: My wife and I are above average in height. I'm 6 foot 3 inches and she's 5 foot 9 inches. We both had rather tall parents, too. Nevertheless, our daughter is very tiny. She is 9 years old and is only at the third percentile for height. What could be causing this, and what do you think we should do?



Focus on the Family By Dr. James Dobson President

DR. DOBSON: There are many factors that influence a child's growth, including a deficiency of growth hormones, heredity, nutrition, and the status of the boy or girl's general health. There is only one way to know what is causing your daughter's failure to grow, and that is to take her to an endocrinologist or other physician who specializes in these problems.

do you ask? DR. DOBSON: Because some recent studies have showed that persistently anxious girls tend to be shorter than their peers. This was the finding of Dr. Daniel Pine and others at Columbia University.

Two specific disorders in the formative years were most predictive of shorter height in adults: (1) separation anxiety — seen in girls who don't have the confidence to spend the night at a friend's house or go away to summer camp; and (2) overanxiousness — not just being uneasy about a threat or problem, but a generalized worry about many things over years of time.

One study showed that anxious girls had high blood levels of the stress hormone cortisol, which can stunt growth. Interestingly, anxious boys in the investigation were not found to have higher cortisol levels, and they did not tend to be shorter than their peers. This suggests that girls may respond to stress biologically differently than boys.

Once again, you need to have your daughter examined and evaluated medically. There may be a more obvious and treatable reason for her growth deficiency.

daughter once had a very unusual nightmare. When she was 4 years old, she woke up screaming at about midnight. When I came to her bed she told me excitedly that the wall was about to collapse on her.

"It's falling. It's falling, Daddy! The wall is falling," she screamed. She was obviously very frightened by the dream. I took her hand and said, "Danae, feel that wall. It has been there a long time. It isn't going to fall. You are OK. Now go back to sleep."

As she settled down in the covers, I went back to bed and was quickly asleep again. But six hours later, a powerful earthquake rattled Los Angeles and shook my wife and me right out of bed. I rushed to Danae's room to bundle her up and get her out of the way of that wall, which was jumping and shaking like crazy.

Did our 4-year-old have some kind of forewarning of the earthquake in the midnight hours? I don't know, but I'll tell you this: I made up my mind that day to believe her the next time she told me the wall was going to fall.

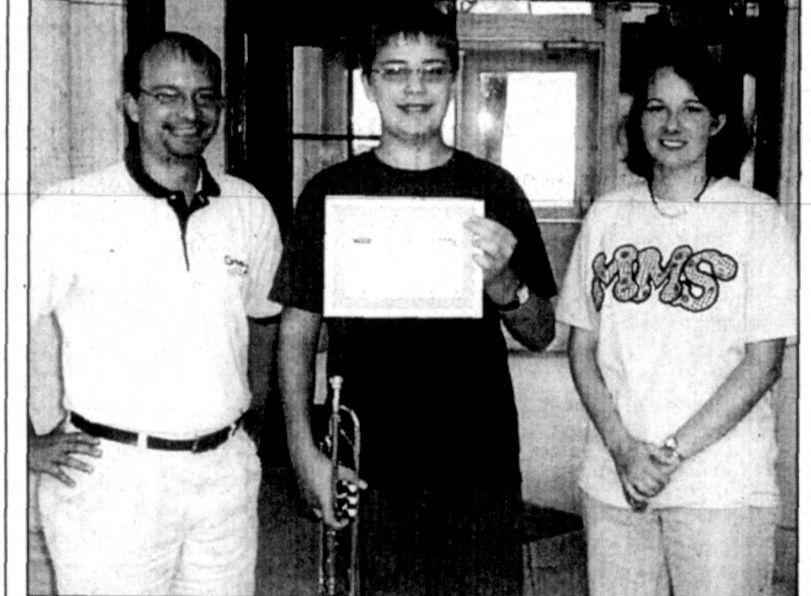
Send your questions to Dr. Dobson, c/o Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. These questions and answers are excerpted from books authored by Dr. James Dobson and published by Tyndale House Publishers. Dr. Dobson is the chairman of the board for Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home.

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Let me ask, by the way, is your daughter an anxious child? QUESTION: Yes, as a matter of fact, she is. Lannie is the most insecure of all our children. Why

QUESTION: Did either of your children experience night terrors? DR. DOBSON: No, but our

Student of the Week



Colin Capps, center, an eighth-grade student at Murray Middle School, was recently named Student of the Week by Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors and WNBS 1340 AM. Capps, the son of Allyce and Hal Capps, is involved in band and language arts, and is on the Murray High School golf and swim teams. He is shown with Will Robey, a representative of Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors, and Amanda Tipton, who teaches eighth-grade science at MMS.

Dillon to present broadcast research

A Murray State University professor will present research about an old technology and a new one at the Broadcast Educators Association second district conference in Tennessee this month.

Dr. John Dillon of the department of journalism and mass communications will present two papers, one concerning amateur radio and the other about Internet use among the elderly. The educators association has acknowledged that both areas are in need of investigation.

Dillon is an amateur ("ham") radio operator, and has an interest in discovering how an old technology like ham radio is adapting to the evolving world of digital media, deregulation and new technologies. To gain clues, Dillon analyzed news reports filed in a key industry periodical. He concludes that ham radio will prevail as both a hobby and a service, but that it will need to make the difficult transition into digitization.

His other research concerns "the character of calls for support among older users of the Internet," wherein he evaluated postings of a Web site geared to senior citizens to better understand how older people use the Internet.

Dillon teaches courses in new technology and communication theory, including an Internet-based course.

His research will be presented in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Advertisement for The Murray Insurance Agency. Text: 'If You Need Health Insurance... STOP and read this! The Murray Insurance Agency provides Health Insurance for: Individuals, Groups, Self-Employed, Farmers, Dependents. Also: Life Insurance, Long Term Care Insurance, Disability Income Insurance, Medicare Supplements. Call Robert Billington 753-4751. BEL-AIR CENTER • MURRAY'

Advertisement for McKel Equipment Co., Inc. Text: 'LOOKING FOR A MOWER? ONE-DAY-ONLY CLEARANCE SALE! Saturday, Sept. 13th • 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. All Pre-Owned Lawn and Garden Tractors Priced To Sell! WOODS. KUBOTA. Serving The Murray Area Since 1934. ME McKel Equipment Co., Inc. 503 Walnut St. • (270)753-3062 • 1-800-852-9736'

Classifieds

ADJUSTMENTS

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.

ADJUSTMENTS

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.
 Saturday Thur. 12 p.m.

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 preferences, limitations 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.

We will knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For further assistance with Fair Housing Advertising requirements, contact NAA Counsel Rene P. Milam, (703) 648-1000.



010 Legal Notice	190 Farm Equipment	430 Real Estate
020 Notice	195 Heavy Equipment	435 Lake Property
025 Personals	200 Sports Equipment	440 Lots For Sale
030 Financial	210 Firewood	445 Lots For Rent
040 Roommate Wanted	220 Musical	450 Farms For Sale
050 Lost And Found	260 Mobile Home Lots For Sale	455 Acreage
060 Help Wanted	270 Mobile Homes For Sale	460 Homes For Sale
070 Position Wanted	280 Mobile Homes For Rent	470 Motorcycles & ATV's
090 Domestic & Childcare	285 Mobile Home Lots For Rent	480 Auto Parts
100 Business Opportunity	300 Business Rentals	485 Sport Utility Vehicles
110 Electronics	320 Apartments For Rent	490 Used Cars
120 Computers	330 Rooms For Rent	495 Vans
130 Appliance Parts	340 Houses For Rent	500 Used Trucks
140 Want To Buy	360 Storage Rentals	510 Campers
150 Articles For Sale	370 Commercial Property	520 Boats & Motors
155 Appliances	380 Pets & Supplies	530 Services Offered
160 Home Furnishings	390 Livestock & Supplies	560 Free Column
165 Antiques	410 Public Sale	570 Tobacco & Supplies
180 Lawn & Garden	425 Land For Rent or Lease	

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

DISPLAY ADS

\$7.50 Column Inch, 60% Discount 2nd Run, 40% Discount 3rd Run.
 (All 3 Ads Must Run Within 6 Day Period.)
 \$2.75 per column inch extra for Monday (Shopping Guide)

PLACE YOUR LINE AD AND IT WILL APPEAR ON THE WEBSITE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

LINE ADS

\$8.00 First Day - 20 words or less

Over 20 words \$5.00 each

Additional Consecutive Days: \$.11 per word per day.

\$2.75 extra for Shopper (Mon. Classifieds go into Shopping Guide) \$2.50 extra for blind box ads.

The publisher maintains the right to reject or edit any submitted matter.



To Place Your Ad Call the Classified Department at 753-1916 or stop by our office at 1001 Whitnell Ave.
 Office Hours: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.



010 Legal Notice	010 Legal Notice	010 Legal Notice	010 Legal Notice	010 Legal Notice	010 Legal Notice	010 Legal Notice	010 Legal Notice	010 Legal Notice
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COMMISSIONER'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 03-CI-00313

WASHINGTON MUTUAL FINANCE GROUP LLC, PLAINTIFF.
 VS.,
NOTICE OF SALE

CORNELIA ANN ANGLE, AND
 WILLIAM R. ANGLE, AND
 CALLOWAY COUNTY, KENTUCKY, DEFENDANTS.

By virtue of a Judgment of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on August 26, 2003, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, September 29, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

Lot No. 19 of the Fairview Acres Subdivision located in Calloway County, Kentucky, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 2, Page 15, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

The above and foregoing described property is sold subject to the restrictions and easements as set forth in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court in Deed Book 113, Page 228, and these restrictions are specifically referred to herein and made a part hereof.

William R. Angle and Cornelia Ann Angle obtained title to said property by virtue of a deed from Alan M. Wells, and wife, Vickie L. Wells, dated December 6, 1976, and recorded in Book 156, Card 1938.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on credit for 30 days with the purchaser to have the privilege of paying cash, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit with the Commissioner ten percent (10%) of the purchase price in cash, together with bond for the remainder of the purchase price, with good and sufficient surety, bearing interest from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but the property shall be sold subject to the 2003 ad valorem taxes.

DATED this 8th day of September, 2003.

Max W. Parker
 Master Commissioner
 Calloway Circuit Court

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 03-CI-00225

UNION PLANTERS BANK, N.A. PLAINTIFF.
 VS.,
NOTICE OF SALE

JEFF DELANEY,
 DEBORAH DELANEY, AND
 CALLOWAY COUNTY, KENTUCKY, DEFENDANTS.

By virtue of a Judgment of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on August 12, 2003, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, September 29, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, with its address being 34 and 40 Welch Drive, Murray, Kentucky 42071, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

Lot #34 of Cambridge Subdivision, Unit III, in Murray Calloway County, Kentucky, said plat being of record in Plat Book 22, Page 100, Slide 2113, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court, and subject to the covenants and restrictions of record contained on said plat, and running with the title to this property.

Being the same property conveyed by a deed dated January 16, 1998, from Steve Towery, et ux., to Jeffrey Delaney, and wife, Deborah M. Delaney, and recorded in Book 275, Page 593, in the office of the Calloway County Court Clerk.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on credit for 30 days with the purchaser to have the privilege of paying cash, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to execute a bond with good security for the purchase price, bearing interest from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but the property shall be sold subject to the 2003 ad valorem taxes.

DATED this 8th day of September, 2003.

Max W. Parker
 Master Commissioner
 Calloway Circuit Court

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND SUMMARY OF PROPOSED BOND ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted by the City Council of the City of Murray, Kentucky, at a meeting to be held at 6:30 p.m., Central time, on Thursday, September 25, 2003, in the City Hall, Second Floor, 104 North Fifth Street, Murray, Kentucky, regarding the proposed issuance by the City of its industrial building revenue bonds in one or more series, in a net aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$30,000,000, net of original issue discount and reserve, if any, (the "Bonds") and the loan of the proceeds thereof to the Murray State Campus Improvement Corporation (the "Borrower"), a Kentucky nonprofit, non-stock corporation, to finance or reimburse the Borrower for the costs of various capital improvements (to the extent bond proceeds are permitted pursuant to the Loan Agreement and the Indenture hereinafter defined to be spent thereon), including but not limited to the [i] acquisition of unimproved real property located on the south side of Chestnut Street situated adjacent to Regents Hall, which is located on the campus of Murray State University (the "University"), and which is currently owned by the University located in Murray, Kentucky 42071 (the "Site"), [ii] construction of a student residential housing facility, consisting of approximately 154,000 square feet, which will house approximately 480 University students in two residential colleges on the Site, which will be owned and operated by the Borrower and managed by the University pursuant to a management agreement between the Borrower and the University, [iii] equipping of the student residential facilities to be constructed on the Site, and [iv] the costs of issuance, and to accomplish thereby the public purposes of promoting economic development in the Commonwealth, relieving conditions of unemployment and encouraging the increasing of industry therein (collectively the "Project"), and that an ordinance entitled and summarized as follows will be given first reading following the public hearing.

Interested persons who wish to express their views, either orally or in writing, concerning the proposed issue of bonds or the location and nature of the facilities proposed to be financed will be given the opportunity to do so at the above-stated time and place. Additional information concerning the project may be obtained, and any other prior inquiry or comment concerning the project may be made, by contacting the office of the Mayor, 104 North Fifth Street, Murray, Kentucky 42071, telephone number (270) 762-0309. The proposed ordinance is summarized below.

I. AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MURRAY, KENTUCKY, AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF ITS REVENUE BONDS (MURRAY STATE CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT CORPORATION PROJECT), SERIES 2003 IN AN AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$30,000,000.

II. SUMMARY

The ordinance entitled as above:

A. authorizes the issuance, pursuant to the Industrial Buildings for Cities and Counties Act, KRS 103.200 to 103.285, as amended (the "Act"), of one or more series of the above-defined Bonds in a net aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$30,000,000 and the loan of the proceeds thereof to the Borrower to finance the above-defined Project.

B. finds and declares that the issuance of the Bonds and the loan of the proceeds thereof to the Borrower to finance the costs of the Project will further the public purposes of the Act by promoting the economic development of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, relieving conditions of unemployment, and encouraging the increase of industry therein.

C. authorizes the execution and delivery on behalf of the City or approves delivery of (1) a Trust Indenture by and between the City and a bond trustee; (2) a Loan Agreement between the City and the Borrower, providing for loan repayments sufficient to pay the interest on and principal of the Bonds as the same become due; and (3) an Official Statement relating to the Bonds.

D. authorizes the Mayor, City Administrator, City Clerk, and other appropriate officers, employees and agents of the City to take other actions and to execute, acknowledge and deliver other papers necessary or proper to effect the issuance and sale of the Bonds.

E. provides, that, in accordance with the Act, the Bonds will not constitute a general obligation of the City or a charge against its general credit or taxing power but are to be retired solely from the loan repayments and any other revenues of the City under the Loan Agreement.

A copy of the full text of the proposed ordinance is available for public inspection in the office of the Mayor, 104 North Fifth Street, Murray, Kentucky.

/s/ Sarah Duncan
 City Clerk

The undersigned hereby certifies that she is an attorney licensed to practice law in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, that she prepared the foregoing summary of an ordinance of the City of Murray, and that such summary is a true and correct summary of the contents of such ordinance.

/s/ Elizabeth J. McKinney
 Elizabeth J. McKinney
 WYATT, TARRANT & COMBS, LLP
 918 State Street
 Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101
 (270) 842-1050

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
COURT OF JUSTICE
CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT
Civil Action No. 01-CI-00414

UNION PLANTERS BANK,
 NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
 c/o Union Planters Mortgage, PLAINTIFF,
 VS.,
NOTICE OF SALE

CHARLES A. CLARK, JR.,
 CHERYL L. CLARK,
 UNKNOWN DEFENDANT, OCCUPANT, DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on July 15, 2003, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, September 29, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

Lot No. 5 in Block "G" of the Westwood Subdivision, as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 3, Page 14, recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

The above-described property is sold subject to the restrictions as set forth in Plat Book 3, Page 15, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court, and such restrictions are specifically referred to in this conveyance and incorporated herein as if same were written in full.

Being the same real estate conveyed to Charles A. Clark, Jr., and wife, Cheryl L. Clark, by deed from Steve T. Roberson, and wife, Mary J. Roberson, dated November 24, 1997, of record in Deed Book 270, Page 628, Calloway County Clerk's Office.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on credit for 30 days with the purchaser to have the privilege of paying cash, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit with the Commissioner one-third (1/3) of the purchase price and to execute bond with good surety for the remainder of the purchase price, with good and sufficient surety, said amount bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but the property shall be sold subject to the 2003 ad valorem taxes.

Respectfully submitted,
 Max W. Parker
 Master Commissioner

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 02-CI-00479

CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF
 VS.,
NOTICE OF SALE

ROBERT BOULEY A/K/A
 ROBERT L. BOULEY,
 SALLY A. BOULEY,
 CAPITAL ONE BANK, DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on August 12, 2003, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, September 29, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

Lot No. 2 being 70 feet by 140 feet in Clubview Heights, in the City of Murray, Kentucky as shown by plat recorded in Deed Book 65, Page 545, in the Calloway County Court Clerk's Office.

Being in all respects the same property conveyed to Robert L. Bouley and wife, Sally A. Bouley, by deed from Thomas H. Knowland, and wife, Danielle Knowland, dated July 23, 2001, and filed August 2, 2001, of record in Book 390, Page 445, in the office of the Calloway County Court Clerk.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on credit for 30 days with the purchaser to have the privilege of paying cash, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit with the Commissioner one-third (1/3) and to execute a bond with good security for the remainder, in two equal installments, bearing interest from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but the property shall be sold subject to the 2003 ad valorem taxes.

DATED this 8th day of September, 2003.

Max W. Parker
 Master Commissioner
 Calloway Circuit Court

Don't forget to pick up your
 Grandparents day pictures
 at Murray Ledger & Times.
 Office Hours: Monday-Friday
 7:30 - 5:00

Murray Ledger & Times
 Classifieds
 270-753-1916

020 Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
Second reading of a proposed ordinance amending the 2003-04 Calloway County budget to include unanticipated receipts from Fort Heiman project grant in the amount of \$400,000.00 and increasing expenditures in the area of Site Development for Fort Heiman Project.

Happy Birthday
HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY
ANNA!
Love, Mom, Dad & Brady

Happy Birthday
Guess Who's Fifty?
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
From Sheila Gabe Kiel

IN MEMORY
You will be missed, Weldon Thomas...
My heartfelt appreciation and thanks to you for all your hard work on behalf of Veterans' rights and benefits.

Happy Birthday
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Happy 18th Birthday Cody
We love you, Mom, Sara, Rachel

Hardee's
GENERAL MANAGERS, ASSISTANT MANAGERS
We currently have several openings for talented individuals looking for a challenging, fast-paced career.

Join the Team
'It's a Great Place to Work' says the Colonel.
We are a progressive multi-unit KFC franchise with over 40 years of proven success in the restaurant business.

060 Help Wanted

MTD Safety and Environmental Professional
MTD Products Inc
Martin Plant
Our Lean manufacturing facility located in Martin, TN has an opening for a Safety and Environmental Professional.

Public Relations Position
The Murray-Calloway County Parks is accepting applications for a part-time public relations position to promote the Park and to enhance partnerships with community, public, and private agencies.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Part-time & Full-time positions for Circulation Department. Must be able to work early hours.
Interested persons should apply at Murray Ledger & Times 1001 Whitnell Avenue Murray, KY

THE BULL PEN
Steaks and Spirits
Est. 2001
NOW HIRING
Hostesses, Servers and Bartenders.

NOW HIRING
Shift managers and crew members for all positions and for all shifts. Must be able to work days, nights and weekends.
Apply at Sonic Drive In
217 S. 12th St., Murray
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

060 Help Wanted

Drivers - Exp'd & Inexp'd
Ask about our Exp'd Driver
\$500 Sign On Bonus
Solo, Team or Trainees
DEDICATED, REGIONAL, OTR VAN & AUTOHAUL

MANPOWER
Will have a representative at the Marshall County Chamber of Commerce located at 17 US Hwy. 68, Benton, KY
On Thursday 9-11-03 From 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

COMPLIANCE SPECIALIST, Office of Equal Opportunity. Full-time, non-tenure track position to begin October 2003.
Qualifications: Bachelor's degree with four years of progressively responsible professional experience required.

10 Unit/ 2 Building 1 BR apt. complex on North 4th street, approx. 2 acres not developed. \$150,000. Owners will finance with 20% down @ 6% discount for full payment.

WANT TO BUY
Used heavy duty metal shelving for textbooks.
Call 270-753-0732 with size and price information.

PT/FT Sales associate needed for paint, flooring, and wallpaper retail store. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must be able to work M-F & 8-12 on Saturdays. Call 759-4979 for interview.

060 Help Wanted

EARN up to \$20.00 an hour maybe more being a server at Patti's 1880's Settlement in Grand, Rivers Ky. Immediate positions available for full and part time.

SALES person wanted for Verizon Wireless/Radio Shack. Experience in electronics knowledge a plus. Send resume to P.O. Box 938 Benton, KY 42025

DISCOUNT book store and coffee house for sale. 767-0030 or 753-8385
START YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Find out how and help others Become a publisher in sixty minutes All on one CD-ROM

1980 12X60 one bedroom. Refrigerator, range, dishwasher, W/D, C/H, AC. \$7000. 753-4807
1992 16X80 w/porches. Must be moved. \$9800. Call 489-2917

1 Bedroom apartments, all appliances at the Oaks Apartments. Coleman RE. 759-4118
1, 2 & 3 bedroom Apts. Apply at Mur-Cal Apts. 902 Northwood Dr Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Phone 759-4984. Equal Housing Opportunity

ALPINE CDA 7892 FM/AM CD receiver, car stereo w/remote. Like new \$200 767-9762
BEAUTIFUL round white crib w/all white bedding. Purchased at Babies in Bloom retail price \$1500-\$750 non-negotiable 759-2385

150 Articles For Sale

CALLOWAY County Pictorial History. Great Idea for Reunions. Call 753-7870.
DIGITAL big screen TV take on small payments good credit required. 1-800-398-3970

FREE HBO & CINEMAX Dish Network 2 room satellite system free, installed Free! 3 months of America's Top 100 channels plus 13 channels of HBO and Cinemax Free! Also available are local Paducah networks. Call 759-0901 or 877-726-4077

160 Home Furnishings
FULL size bunkbed (red) with mattresses \$75. Twin bed with mattress \$50. Set of golf clubs \$35 like new. Everything in great condition. 759-4649

180 Lawn & Garden
61 inch Snapper mower. 489-2989.
220 Musical
PIANO tuning repair, moving and used piano's (270)415-0374

270 Mobile Homes For Sale
1980 12X60 one bedroom. Refrigerator, range, dishwasher, W/D, C/H, AC. \$7000. 753-4807
1992 16X80 w/porches. Must be moved. \$9800. Call 489-2917

320 Apartments For Rent
1 Bedroom apartments, all appliances at the Oaks Apartments. Coleman RE. 759-4118
1, 2 & 3 bedroom Apts. Apply at Mur-Cal Apts. 902 Northwood Dr Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Phone 759-4984. Equal Housing Opportunity

360 Storage Rentals
CREEKVIEW STORAGE- \$20-\$40. On Center Drive. Behind Tom's Grille 759-4081.
MURRAY Store and Lock presently has units available. 753-2905 or 753-7536.

360 Storage Rentals

PREMIER MINISTORAGE
*Inside climate control storage
*Security alarmed
*Safe & clean
*We sell boxes!
*We rent U-Hauls. 753-9600.

G & C STORAGE and PROPANE
119 E. Main
(270)753-6266
Cell: (270)293-4183
9 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT
5,000 sq. ft. with 3 offices, 2 bathrooms located at 90 Spruce Street (off Industrial Rd.) Call 753-5976 or 436-5862

380 Pets & Supplies
MIN. Pincher puppy, female, black & tan, 5 months old. \$250.00. 489-6266.
PEG'S Dog Grooming M-F 753-2915
PUDDLES Scotties, Maltese, Cairn Carriers & Welsh Corgis

430 Real Estate
INVESTMENT Property, Houses and Apartments 753-4109
435 Lake Property
10 acres, 7 lots near Paradise Resort, lake view. \$30,000 767-9037

460 Homes For Sale
2 bedroom brick home, carport, C/H, 2 Bay Garage. Almo Rd off 4 Lane. \$42,000 753-5560
2 story brick home in Saddle Creek Sub. 4-6 BR 3 1/2 BA, 3100 sq ft, extensive land scaping, 4 yr old carpet, hardwood & tile, loaded with amenities 270-753-7492

360 Storage Rentals
GREAT Family home, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, LR, DR, large kitchen, den, large fenced corner, lot in ground pool. 34X20. 1519 Beckett Dr. Canterbury location. Call 293-0679 or 753-4190 OR 561-742-9356
MUST SELL! 3 BR w/office 3600 sq. ft. with 8.1 acres north of town. Call 753-4094

460 Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE



\$112,000

508 SHADY LANE
3 BR/2 BA enclosed porch 4 yr old OPEN SAT-SUN 1-3pm
or by appointment
CALL VICKI MOORE GREY'S PROPERTIES LLC
111 N. 12th
270-752-0102

470 Motorcycles & ATV's

81 Harley Davidson, electric glide, good shape, \$8,200 OBO. (270) 748-6625

485 Sport Utility Vehicles

95 White, Grand Cherokee, 2WD. Excellent condition. 83,800 miles \$6000 753-6648

490 Used Cars

93' Ford Taurus • 91' Buick LaSabre \$1500 each (270)382-2642

Tired of the run around?

We Can Help!
Guaranteed Credit Approval!
1-800-CAR LOAN
(1-800-227-5626)
753-2222
UworkUdrive.com

1996 Pontiac Trans AM. Excellent condition 5.7 liter, V-8, 70,000 miles \$9500 (270)832-6666

2000 Buick Park Avenue fully loaded, low miles, extra nice. Must sell! 489-2525

2001 Saturn SC-1, 3-door. Excellent condition. V6 engine. 35,000 miles. For more information, please call (270)753-2366

93' Nissan Altima. Very good car. Call 753-8286 or 436-5540

95 Mazda Protege \$3500 new A/C & tires 753-8181 or 753-0589

98' Plymouth Voyager. Take over payments. Less than 75,000 miles. Call 753-1967

GOOD work car. A/C new tires. 107XXX 89 Buick LaSabre \$600 OBO Call 489-2441

MUST SELL! 87 Chev. Celebrity, high miles, needs minor work, \$200. 90 Geo Storm, needs trans work (transmission included) \$100. 753-8022.

TWO 90' Lumina's (1)runs, (1)body car, \$1500 OBO after 5:00pm 759-3555

500 Used Trucks

1984 Chevy 4WD, strong 350 motor. Asking \$2500. Call 759-0993

1992 Red Jeep Wrangler, super sharp, extra clean, excellent condition, 11XXXX mi. \$5,650 OBO. Call 753-2168 or 753-8854

1995 Dodge ext. cab 1500, 2WD, SLT, Laramie, black w/chrome \$5,800 OBO 753-8743

1997 Dodge Ram Sport, 4WD, black. Call 435-4201 after 5:00pm

98' Chevy S-10, Red, 4 cyl, 5 sp, 120,000K, custom wheels. \$3500 OBO 753-5867

530 Services Offered

853-1172 THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Murray www.thegoldentouch.us

A AFFORDABLE HAULING, cleaning out garages, gutters, junk, tree work. 436-5141.

A-1 AFFORDABLE HAULING cleaning out garage, gutters, junk & tree work. 436-2867.

A-1 Tree Service Stump Removal. 492-8737, 753-3594 Free Estimates

AAA CUSTOM BUILT Decks, Home Additions, Remodeling, Vinyl Siding, Garages, Pole Barns, Metal Buildings, Fencing, Quality Workmanship. Licensed 753-7860. 753-1194.

530 Services Offered

ALL around garbage pick-up 436-2867

ALL Carpentry New Homes, add on's, garages, pole barns, home & mobile home repair, water & termite damage, screened porches, sun rooms Licensed-insured Larry Nimmo 753-9372 or 753-0353

ASPHALT Paving Seal Coating striping & hauling. Mitchell Bro's Paving. 759-0501 753-1537 435-4628.

Asphalt Sealcoating TRAVIS ASPHALT •Commercial •Residential •Industrial •Hot-melt crackfilling FREE ESTIMATES 753-2279

BACKHOE & TRUCKING ROY HILL. Septic system, gravel, white rock. 436-2113.

CERAMIC TILE • COMP. TILE • VINYL • HARDWOOD • CARPET

Do the OWNERS where you buy your new flooring personally install for you?

WE DO! 753-7728 Over 34 Years Experience! Visit Our Showroom Today

Knight's CARPET & FLOOR COVERING

Hwy. 641 - 1-1/2 Miles South of Murray to Tom Taylor Road. Right 1500 yards.

CERAMIC TILE • COMP. TILE • VINYL • HARDWOOD • CARPET

The Asphalt Doctor

TOTAL ASPHALT MAINTENANCE Commercial - Residential - Industrial

- ASPHALT SEALCOATING
- PARKING LOT SWEEPING
- STRIPING

Using only premium commercial sealer outlasting all the rest

Compare Workmanship, Prices & Check References Fully Insured - Free Estimates - 25 Years Experience

Call Ronnie Geurin at 270-759-1953
Yes We Do Make House Calls!

BRANDON'S Outdoor Services.

Lawn•Mulch•Shrubs •Bush Hogging•Tilling. (270)436-5277.

CALL me to fix your leaky faucets other minor plumbing and carpentry plus painting. Reasonable rates, references given. Phone 435-4682

CARPORTS Starting at \$675. installed. Roy Hill (270)436-2113.

CONCRETE Finishing Driveways, Sidewalks, Patios. Free Estimate. (270)435-4619

CUSTOM built furniture 30 years exp. Quality work, guaranteed. Call Don (270) 753-8154.

CUSTOM Tractor Work Tilling- Blade Work- Bushhogging. Free Estimates. Gerald L. Carroll, Owner Phone 270-492-6159. or 293-0163

DEPENDABLE Lawn Care Service

- Lawn Establishment
- Tractor Tilling
- Fertilizing •Mowing
- Aerating •Mulching
- Bushhogging
- Grader Blade Work.

Free estimates Bob Wallace 753-6491

DNJ HANDYMAN We do all the odd jobs you don't have time for. Murray-Calloway Co. **NEW NUMBER** 293-5438

DOZER AND BACK HOE WORK & CLEAN-UP Public or Contract. Contact at 270-753-9503

David's Home Improvement

Water Damaged Floors Braces & Floor Joists Remodeling & Plumbing

David Gallimore, Owner Will Do Insurance Work Visa & Mastercard Accepted **731-247-5422**

ENGER Carpet Binding Since 1991 436-2347

FUTRELL'S Tree Service Trimming, removal, stump grinding, firewood. Insured. 489-2839.

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Horoscopes

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Sept. 11, 2003:
How you deal with situations could become very important and key to your domestic life. Often you are overwhelmed and unsure. Discussions with a partner on a one-on-one level could make all the difference in the outcome of events. You often feel as if you are misunderstood or that others misinterpret you. Be as clear as possible. You will have a tendency toward extravagance as you christen a new 11-year luck cycle. Money and opportunity could flow. If you are single, you will meet people with ease. Before you know it, you could be hooked up with someone special. If you are attached, your relationship can and will flourish if you give this person enough attention. ARIES helps you bottom-line situations.

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)
★★★★ You have the wherewithal to deal with an impending difficult situation. You're naturally tossed into a leadership position. Discussions with a co-worker or associate prove to be quite revealing. Keep talking, and you'll see the answer. Tonight: Do your own thing. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Examine a partner's or associate's motives before you take action. In fact, you might discover a lot if you just kick back and do your thing. More information needs to come forward in order for you to make a decision. Tonight: Relax. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Direct your energy and take off in a new direction. Your ability to move past an emotional situation will help you with a security-related matter. Focus on the long-term and what you want to gain. Your insight helps you zoom in on a problem. Friendships abound. Tonight: Consider starting the weekend early. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Make a must appearance. Don't worry about what might be happening on another level. If someone sabotages a project, choose not to get angry and simply address the issue at hand. You might want to take a stronger stand later. Tonight: Work late. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Your fiery personality could thrust you into a difficult situation. Pressure builds, taking you down a new avenue. What you don't want to do is burn your bridges or take unnecessary risks. Use care when dealing with funds.

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2

DR. GOTT

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a white female, age 54, who was recently diagnosed with scleroderma. Please provide information about this collagen vascular disease, since so little is available in my public library.

DEAR READER: Scleroderma, a chronic disease of unknown cause, is marked by the formation of scar tissue (fibrosis) in many organs, including skin, joints, esophagus, lungs, heart and kidneys. The affliction varies in its severity and progression. It usually leads to the CREST phenomenon, an acronym for:

- Calcinosis (calcium deposits in body tissues)
- Raynaud's syndrome (cold-related vascular spasm of fingers and toes)
- Esophageal dysfunction (difficulty swallowing because of disordered muscular movements of the esophagus)
- Sclerodactyly (taut, shiny skin, particularly of the fingers)
- Telangiectasia (permanent prominence of capillaries in the skin)

Many authorities believe that scleroderma is related to a class of disorders called mixed connective tissue disease, caused by an allergy that develops to normal tissues.

The prognosis varies. Many patients experience minor symptoms for long periods; serious consequences may not appear for years. Eventually, heart disease or kidney failure may set in, necessitating therapy with steroid drugs or renal dialysis. Follow your doctor's advice about treatment.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm recovering from heart surgery and drink a lot of water. A friend indicated I should not drink tap water because the bacteria



PETER GOTT, M.D.

could infect my heart. Therefore, I either boil the tap water or resort to drinking bottled water. What do you think of this?

DEAR READER: I think that you and your friend are overdoing it.

Tap water from municipal sources is carefully controlled; significant bacterial contamination is neutralized by treatment with chlorine and other agents. Therefore, such water is safe to consume.

Water from private sources, such as springs and wells, can certainly contain bacteria, but they're not the kinds that cause disease in postoperative patients. If you are in doubt about the potability of your water source, you can request a bacterial analysis by your local health department.

I believe you and your friend should realize that all of us take in uncounted trillions of bacteria each day, in the food we eat and the air we breathe. By and large, these microorganisms are harmless; our bodies have marvelous, natural immune systems for identifying and destroying those that aren't. Therefore, there is little possibility that bacteria entering your mouth could cause heart infection, providing your water supply isn't grossly contaminated by human or animal waste matter.

A greater concern is that you could become ill by breathing in viruses or bacteria normally spread by the people in your environment: family, friends and acquaintances.

If you choose to boil your tap water, OK. But this nuisance probably isn't necessary for your continued good health.

The issue of bottled water is a cultural phenomenon; it's the "in" thing to drink, but is probably no cleaner (or dirtier) than regular water — and it's a lot more expensive.

Because I am not familiar with your specific case (or the source of your tap water), I recommend that you check with your physician to confirm my general statements.

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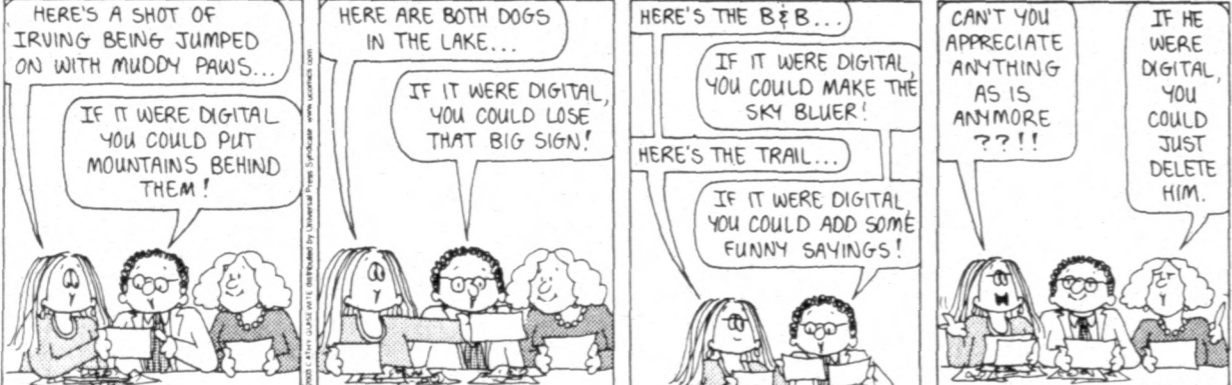
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DAILY COMICS

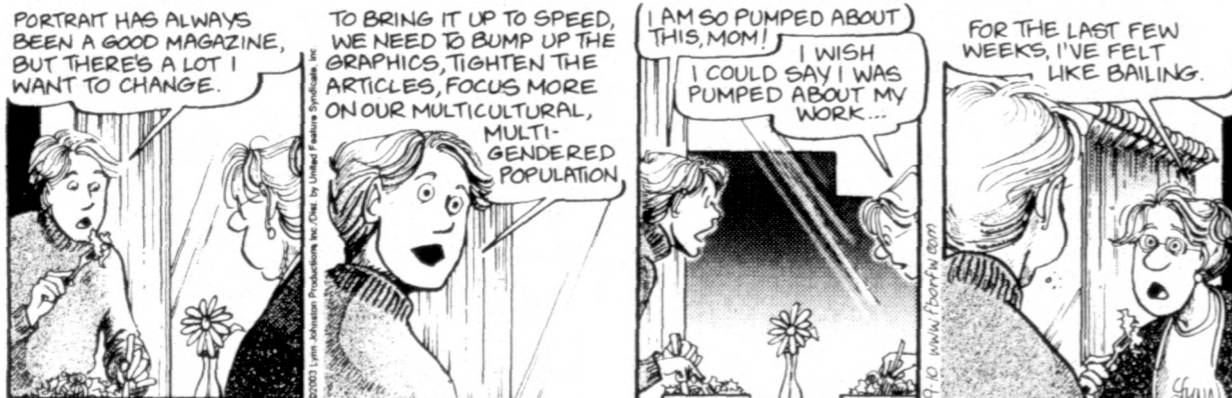
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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My heart is broken. I am a 21-year-old college student. Today was supposed to be my wedding day. My twin sister, "Diana," my ex-fiance, "John," and I were always very close. John and I have dated since high school. Last week, Diana told me she is three months pregnant with John's baby. She said that when I was studying for exams, she and John had a one-time fling while both of them were drunk. The two people I am closest to in the world have betrayed me. I no longer speak to either one.

I plan to return to college to finish my senior year. Do you think I can ever repair these relationships? Should I forgive John and marry him? Please help me.

UNHAPPY IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR UNHAPPY: Can you repair these relationships? Possibly, with the passage of time. Should you marry John? Not unless you want your niece or nephew to also be your stepdaughter or stepson. That's a lot to swallow, but only time will tell — lots and lots of time. In the meantime, enjoy your senior year. Participate in school activities and work on expanding your circle of friends.

DEAR ABBY: I am a college freshman in a city six hours from home. I miss my family, but I've been fortunate to have already made some wonderful new friends.

Lately, however, I've been concerned about the way I feel mentally, so I made a list of my feelings and behaviors that cause me concern. I then explored the Internet for advice. A number of credible Web sites indicate that my symptoms could be linked to clinical depression.

This has me worried. I don't want my new friends to think I'm "weird." Also, my parents are old-fashioned and could very well insist I return home.

Above all, I don't want anyone to overreact. This is all based on my own suspicions. Sometimes I get scared that something may happen to me because I didn't seek help.

Who should I turn to, Abby? DEPRESSED STUDENT (NO LOCATION, PLEASE)

DEAR DEPRESSED STUDENT: The student health center on your campus is the place to express your concerns. Many first-year college students become anxious in their new surroundings when faced with academic challenges. If you suspect that you have a problem that requires counseling or medication, you are wise to face it squarely and not put it off. Depression is a disease. It is treatable and curable, and those who have it are not weird, so please don't wait.

DEAR ABBY: I am only 13, but I have a big problem. I love both of my parents, but I don't like the way my dad treats my mom. Dad drinks a lot and abuses Mom. Not by hitting, but with words. Mom wants to leave, but she doesn't want to break up our family.

Lately, my older brothers are beginning to copy Dad. They mouth off at Mom and it makes me angry. I don't know how to help my parents without hurting one or the other. They both need help, but Dad refuses to get it. What can I do?

ANGRY DAUGHTER/SISTER IN KANSAS

DEAR ANGRY DAUGHTER: Remind your mother that words can hurt as much as physical blows, and your brothers are already imitating their father's behavior.

Ask your mother how she will feel when her sons marry and abuse their wives. Deep in her heart she knows that the time to put an end to this cycle is now. Continue encouraging your mother to do what she knows she should — leave your abusive father for the sake of her children.

DEAR ABBY: I am a college freshman in a city six hours from home. I miss my family, but I've been fortunate to have already made some wonderful new friends.

Lately, however, I've been concerned about the way I feel mentally, so I made a list of my feelings and behaviors that cause me concern. I then explored the Internet for advice. A number of credible Web sites indicate that my symptoms could be linked to clinical depression.

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Above all, I don't want anyone to overreact. This is all based on my own suspicions. Sometimes I get scared that something may happen to me because I didn't seek help.

Who should I turn to, Abby? DEPRESSED STUDENT (NO LOCATION, PLEASE)

North dealer. East-West vulnerable. NORTH: ♠ Q 9 5 4 2, ♥ 8, ♦ 10 7 3, ♣ K Q 10 7. WEST: ♠ K J 6 3, ♥ A 6 5 2, ♦ K Q J 4, ♣ 6. EAST: ♠ A 10 8 7, ♥ 9, ♦ A 9 8 5, ♣ 8 5 4 3. SOUTH: ♠ —, ♥ K Q J 10 7 4 3, ♦ 6 2, ♣ A J 9 2.

The bidding: North Pass, East Pass, South 4♥, West Dble. Opening lead — king of diamonds.

The backbone of good defense is partnership cooperation. The defenders generally start the play knowing little about their combined resources, but from then on they exchange as much information as they can in order to get the most out of whatever assets they have.

In most deals, the defenders' aim is to defeat the contract, and all their plays are geared to that goal. If a defender finds it necessary to make an unusual play, his partner is expected to grasp its meaning.

Here is a typical case. West leads the king of diamonds against four hearts doubled, and East signals for a continuation by playing the nine. West does not have to obey the signal if he thinks a continuation might be harmful, and, in the actual case, West switches to a club. He hopes to get a club ruff, either immediately or later, and thereby gain a trick for the defense.

Declarer wins the club in dummy and leads a trump to the king. West ducks the king but takes the next trump with the ace as East discards a low diamond.

Now West leads a low diamond to East's ace, and East — if he has faith in partner and realizes why West switched to a club at trick two — returns a club for West to ruff. As a result, South goes down one.

Observe that if West blindly obeys East's diamond signal at trick one and continues the suit, or if East fails to appreciate the import of the club switch at trick two, South makes four hearts doubled.

Note also that if East tries to cash the ace of spades after taking the ace of diamonds, South ruffs and makes the contract. Instead, East should demonstrate full confidence in partner by returning a club at trick six.

Tomorrow: A double-barreled endplay.

CROSSWORDS

- ACROSS: 1 Gym event, 5 Hall a cab, 9 Tablet, 12 German import, 13 "Ask Dr. —", 14 Popular cruise stop, 15 Used playground gear, 16 "Black" and "white", 18 Caring for "— sue me!", 20 Ltd. kn, 22 Northern capital, 26 Warlock's circle, 29 Tummy muscles, 30 "Keep it down!", 31 Crude metals, 32 Yes, in Yokohama, 33 Hi or bye, 34 Major conflict, 35 "Phooey!", 36 Fertile Andes ruminants, 39 Comic-book thud, 40 Price wd., 41 More skittish, 45 Laid down, 49 Choir voice, 50 Midwest st., 51 Can't do without, 52 Side of bacon, 53 Distress call, 54 Like vampire movies, 55 JFK visitors, 1 Over with, 2 Axiom, 3 Norse god, 4 Loose blouses, 5 Cannes coin, 6 Item in a chest, 7 Legal rep, 8 Poltergeists, 9 Use a crowbar, 10 Point a gun, 11 Hairstyles, 17 Teen's denial, 19 Bed-and-breakfast, 22 Kimono sash, 23 Big continent, 24 "Pow!", 25 Captain's shout, 26 Monk's hood, 27 Type of tradition, 28 Actress — Miles, 29 Sigh of content, 32 Owls, 33 Direction finder, 35 Sound from the cote, 36 Hasty escape, 38 Singer — Torne, 39 Sidekick, 41 Catcall, 42 Wrongs, 43 Coup d'—, 44 Sticks up, 45 MD assistants, 46 Fair-hiring letters, 47 TV network, 48 Prefix for classic.

Answer to Previous Puzzle crossword grid with words filled in.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago Published is a picture of Bill Hainsworth, manager of Kenlake State Park Resort, at the park. All 48 rooms of the hotel have been remodeled in the past year. The photo was by Staff Photographer David Ramey.

Ray Dunn and Garry Evans have resigned as members of the Calloway County Board of Education as they have moved out of the divisions of the county they represent.

Justin Garland is pictured with a 65-pound catfish he caught while fishing in Blood River area.

20 years ago Murray-Calloway Chamber of Commerce hosted a reception for the charter class of Leadership Murray, a non-profit community leadership program to develop talents and energies of Murray's past and future leaders.

Births reported include a boy to Margaret and Earl Floyd, Aug. 31; a girl to Steve and Kimberly Cocota, a boy to Mary and Gary Miller, a boy to Pamela and David Bowles and a boy to Jerry N. and Vicky Hunt, Sept. 1; a boy to Keith and Tammy Rogers, Sept. 5.

30 years ago Mrs. Fred Gardner and Mrs. Anna Requarth are serving as co-chairmen of the Calloway County Arthritis Drive.

Guy Billington, Rotarian, spoke at a meeting of the Murray Rotary Club. Attendance awards were presented including one for 19 years of perfect attendance to Nix Crawford.

Leah Elizabeth Fulton and Terry

Ray Hart were married Aug. 12 at First Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Coy will be married 50 years Sept. 15.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCoy, Aug. 29.

40 years ago The September term of Calloway Circuit Court opened Sept. 9 with Circuit Judge Earl Osborne presiding.

Members of Calloway County High School Chapter of Future Farmers of America were winners at the Kentucky State Fair. They were Johnny Kelso, Keith Starks, Jim Hays, Don Spiceland, Thomas Collins, Max Parks, Glen Chaney, Richard Spann, Max Parks, Henry Armstrong, Carl Miller and Lindy Paschall, all in tobacco divisions.

Twenty-five persons have been added to the faculty of Murray State College for the 1963-64 school year.

50 years ago

Murray State College will offer evening classes this fall, according to Dr. Ralph H. Woods, president. Eight classes each carrying three semester hours of credit have been planned.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Watson, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hayes, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Canady, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Floyd Dent, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boren and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hudgins.

Patricia Ann Futrell and Gene Thomas Wells were married Sept. 6.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 10, the 253rd day of 2003. There are 112 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

In 1963, 20 black students entered Alabama public schools following a standoff between federal authorities and Gov. George C. Wallace.

On this date: In 1608, John Smith was elected president of the Jamestown colony council in Virginia.

In 1846, Elias Howe received a patent for his sewing machine.

In 1919, New York City welcomed home Gen. John J. Pershing and 25,000 soldiers who'd served in the U.S. 1st Division during World War I.

In 1955, "Gunsmoke" premiered on CBS television.

In 1977, convicted murderer Hamida Djandoubi, a Tunisian immigrant, became the last person to date to be executed by the guillotine in France.

Ten years ago: The cult series "The X-Files" premiered on Fox Television.

Five years ago: President Clinton met with members of his Cabinet to apologize, ask forgiveness and promise to improve as a person in the wake of the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

One year ago: The Bush administration raised the nationwide terror alert to yellow, its second-highest level, closed nine U.S. embassies overseas and heightened security at federal buildings and landmarks in America on the eve of the Sept. 11 anniversary.

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