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Murray teenager charged with Lakeway robbery

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

An 18-year-old Murray man is charged with robbery after allegedly demanding cash from a Ky. 94 East convenience store clerk.

Rutledge
Steven Rutledge was arrested at 6:35 p.m. Saturday after the robbery at Lakeway Convenience Store was reported about midnight Friday, Calloway County Sheriff Larry Roberts said



today. He is charged with first-degree robbery.

Rutledge remains in the Calloway County jail in lieu of a \$20,000 cash bond, a jail spokeswoman said this morning.

"We are continuing to investigate," Roberts said. "There is a possibility of other arrests, but I can't say for sure."

When the robbery was reported, police said the perpetrator demanded money from the clerk, who was slightly injured in the incident. Less than \$200 was taken, according to the sheriff's department.

Rutledge is scheduled for a preliminary hearing at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Calloway District Court.

Suspicious trailer fire is being investigated

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

NEW CONCORD, Ky. — The state fire marshal's office is investigating a suspicious fire of a trailer here after the Calloway County Sheriff's Department received a call about the part-time residence Wednesday evening.

The trailer on Gardner Drive appeared to have burned recently, Calloway County Sheriff Larry Roberts said. Neighbors discovered the burnt-out remains and reported the incident to the sheriff's department at 7:03 p.m. Wednesday.

"Anything that seems suspicious we turn over to the state because they have arson investigators," the sheriff said. "We don't have any training in arson."

The sheriff's department also opened a burglary case in connection with the incident.

"I assume he found evidence someone broke in," Roberts said of the investigating deputy. "Entering a residence unlawfully is burglary, whether you steal something or not."



Yellow tape surrounds a trailer on Gardner Drive near New Concord, the site of a recent fire.

Strike Up The Bands!!!



Ron Hardin, visual caption head of the Santa Clara Vanguard drum corps from Santa Clara, Calif., speaks to his players from high atop Roy Stewart Stadium during a practice session yesterday for tonight's Drum Between the Rivers competition. The event starts at 7.

JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times Photo

MCCH looks to broaden service horizons

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Murray-Calloway County Hospital wants to broaden its patient service area, but to do so it needs more doctors — especially family practice and internal medicine physicians and psychiatrists.

In the hospital's primary and secondary service areas, only 34.5 percent of 2,119 internal medicine cases last year were treated at Murray-Calloway County Hospital, according to information hospital CEO Jon O'Shaughnessy presented during the Board of Trustees meeting Wednesday afternoon. The other patients sought treatment elsewhere, including Lourdes and Western Baptist hospitals in Paducah, Jackson Purchase Medical Center in Mayfield, Jennie Stuart Medical Center in Hopkinsville and Trigg County Hospital in Cadiz.



O'Shaughnessy

O'Shaughnessy said he recognizes a need to expand services. "The further you get out of the primary service area, say Calloway County, the less business there is," he said.

"This is just a snapshot of our physician recruitment analysis, which will be detailed in the spring in our strategic plan. It speaks to the need for a relationship back in Benton. And we have some opportunities in the Trigg area."

The information suggested MCCH's market share differed from one specialty to another. The highest percentages were 52.5 of the obstetrics services, 44.7 of the in-patient gynecology cases and 40.68 of the

in-patient orthopedic care. Other market shares were 12 percent of in-patient and out-patient cardiac cath services and 6.3 percent — or 23 of 364 — of mental health cases.

The Board of Trustees approved a policy to provide direction to recruit physicians and mid-level practitioners as federal regulations outline. The goal is to add physicians in under-served geographic areas, enhance services and increase coverage.

"The only way this hospital, or any hospital for that matter, can recruit is on a community-need basis," O'Shaughnessy said.

Murray-Calloway County Hospital has 39 family practice and internal medicine, but that's more than 13 doctors short of the estimated need, according to the American Medical Association's need estimation based on demand, O'Shaughnessy said. The hospital's

"It speaks to the need for a relationship back in Benton. And we have some opportunities in the Trigg area."

— Jon O'Shaughnessy
Murray-Calloway County Hospital CEO

target is to hire one physician in this area in each of the next three years. Only one psychiatrist works in the hospital's primary and secondary service areas, but the need is estimated at 11.3. MCCH's plans to hire two more, one each of the next two years.

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Bush recognizes Murray State graduate for volunteer service

By SHERRY PURDOM
Media & Special Events Coordinator
Alumni & Development

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Daffney Moore, a 1997 Murray State University organizational communications graduate, was honored recently by President George W. Bush in St. Louis, Mo.

Moore was selected to greet President Bush when he arrived Saint Louis last week to speak at a rally. Recognized for her volunteer efforts with Connections to Success, a regional non-profit organization that provides services to help women and families in the welfare system improve their independence and economic self-reliance, Moore joined the ranks of hundreds of individuals who are chosen to greet President Bush during his domestic travel around the

country. A spokesperson for the The White House USA Freedom Corps program said this greeting opportunity provides the President with the chance "to meet and thank the volunteer for all their efforts."

Since January 2002, President Bush has met with hundreds of individuals, like Moore who are answering his call to volunteer service. He has called on all Americans to volunteer two years or 4,000 hours over the course of their lifetimes, and he created USA Freedom Corps to help foster a culture of service, citizenship, and responsibility.

A community development planner for the city of St. Louis, Moore has been involved with a variety of Connections to Success programs as a mentor who works one-on-one with program partici-

pants helping them achieve personal and occupational success. Moore's main focus has involved working with social and economic issues and coordinating efforts to strengthen St. Louis and the surrounding neighborhoods.

"I knew I had been nominated by the Connections to Success program, but had no idea I had been chosen to be a greeter until a White House correspondent called me to tell me President Bush would be meeting with me in St. Louis," she said.

Moore said the phone call came to her house on a Sunday afternoon. "I didn't think I heard right when the lady said 'White House,' and that the President wanted to meet with me that week," she said. "Then she said it again and I thought this is actually a call from the United States White House."

Moore, a native of East St. Louis Ill., said she was able to meet with Bush in a one-on-one interview when he arrived. "He was very nice, friendly and down to earth," she said. "He conveys a true southern hospitality when he speaks, very different than when he appears much more formal and reserved on television."

Moore said she kept saying "Thank You," when talking to President Bush. "He kept saying, 'No, it is me saying 'thank you,'" she said.

In addition, she is involved with the Professional Women's Group, which offers classes and workshops in employment readiness and retention, life-skills training, and career development. Moore has also been a personal



Photo provided
Murray State graduate Daffney Moore is shown greeting President Bush during a stop in St. Louis last week.

■ See Page 2

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Suspected murder weapon found in Sharon Ray case

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

TILINE, Ky. — Kentucky State Police investigators located a handgun suspected of being used in the murder of Sharon Ray.

Detectives found the weapon about 11 a.m. Wednesday hidden under a log on Robert Earl Gaines' farm, according to a state police release.

Gaines, 41, of Tiline, was charged with the murder of Ray on June 30, which was five days after Ray's body was found in an abandoned well.

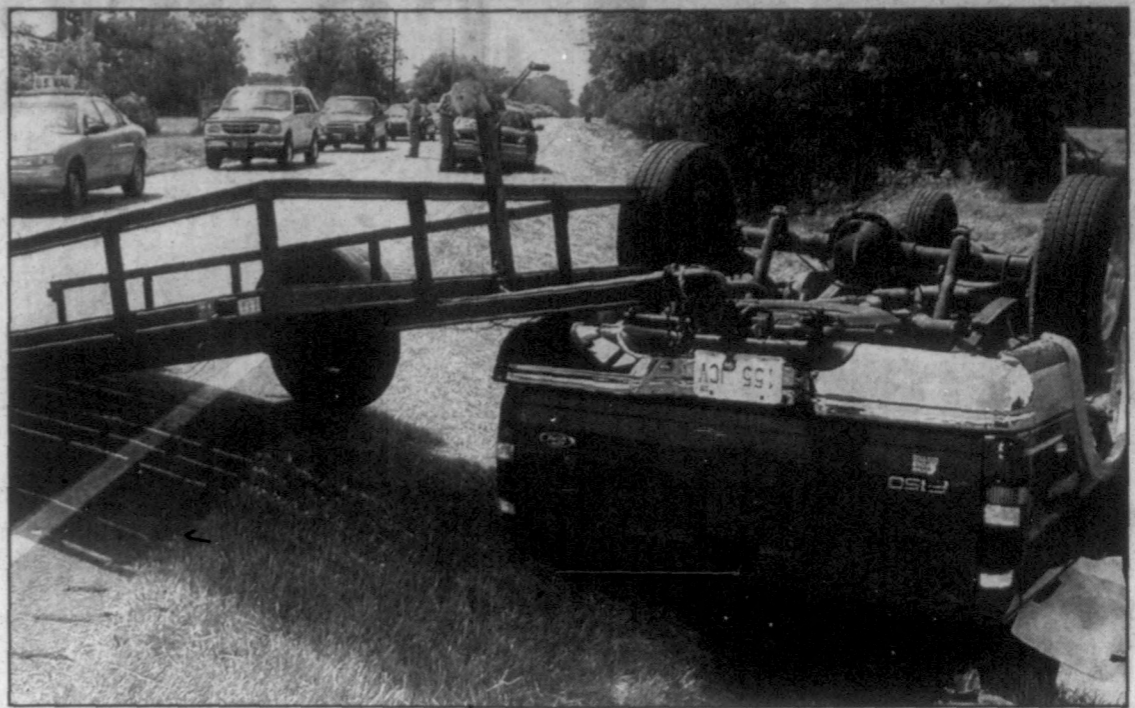
She was last seen April 2, police said.

'Waterfalls of blood' threatened in Europe

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A statement purportedly from an al-Qaida-linked group threatens "waterfalls of blood" in European cities because the continent didn't respond to Osama bin Laden's demand that they leave Iraq and Afghanistan within three months.

The statement, dated Wednesday, was posted on an Islamic Web Site known for its extremist content. It was written in the name of the Abu Haf's al-Masri Brigades, which has made similar threats in the past.

No Injuries In Accident



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times Photo

Nobody was injured in a one-vehicle accident on Ky. 121 North around three miles from Murray Wednesday afternoon. Floyd McKenzie, 82, was southbound on 121 in his pickup truck when a lawn mower he was carrying with a trailer shifted, causing McKenzie to lose control. The lawn mower was tossed from the trailer and into a ditch, while the truck and trailer both overturned in the northbound lane. McKenzie, who was wearing a seatbelt, was not injured and refused transport to a hospital. He was extricated by emergency personnel.

Deliberations expected to begin in court-martial

By KIMBERLY HEFLING
AP Military Writer

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — A military jury was expected to begin deliberations today in the case of an Army sergeant charged with carjacking a sheik's sports utility vehicle in Iraq.

The soldier took the stand Wednesday, arguing he only participated because an officer told him to do it and because he did not think it was a criminal act.

"I was a soldier fulfilling my duties to my lieutenant within the rules of engagement," said Sgt. 1st Class James Williams, 37, of rural Westmoreland County, Va.

Williams, a soldier from the

101st Airborne Division, testified for about three hours in the second day of his court-martial. He is charged with armed robbery and willful dereliction of duty for allegedly allowing his soldiers to consume alcohol. If convicted, the father of two with 17 years of Army experience faces up to 15 years in prison.

The defense rested Wednesday night. A panel of eight military jurors was expected to get the case Thursday.

The prosecution has maintained that Williams' act of taking the SUV was illegal and that he knew it was a violation of the rules to allow alcohol to be consumed in Iraq. Prosecutors have argued that Williams helped orchestrate a cover-up story that the vehicle was abandoned.

The Army later paid Sheik Ahmed W. Al-Faisal \$32,000 for the

SUV.

Williams said he only went along with the cover-up story because the lieutenant, Bradley Pavlik, feared getting into trouble. Two soldiers testifying for the prosecution said Tuesday that Williams said during a platoon meeting that he was a former police officer and knew if they all stuck to the same story, they would be fine.

The day the SUV was taken, Williams testified that Pavlik threw a tantrum because two of the four platoon's vehicles — including Pavlik's — were down, and he told squad leaders to find him a vehicle.

The opportunity arose later that day during a trip to the market to buy chicken when the SUV cut off another Humvee in a two-vehicle convoy Williams was in, he said. After about a five-minute chase, the SUV stopped, and the SUV was taken without force.

Horizons ...

From Front

In other business, the board approved an uninsured care charity policy, which will allow the hospital to provide financial assistance for patient that meet certain household income guidelines.

First, such patients will be screened for the state's Medicaid program, but if they are ineligible, then uninsured and underinsured

patients can be eligible for a discount or charity write-off, according to the policy.

"Right now, we are pursuing someone who does not have coverage at the full amount without a discount," O'Shaughnessy said of the hospital's debt collection efforts.

The new policy says if a patient does not qualify for Medicaid or the Kentucky Hospital Care Program, a discount of up to 30 percent can be

offered if patients are willing to pay their account in full within 30 days of the service or hospital discharge. There is a sliding scale discount for qualified patients who complete an application and provide requested information.

"We are ahead of the curve, or with the curve at least, to find a mechanism to deal with uninsured patients," O'Shaughnessy said about the new policy.

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■ Bush ...

From Front

shopper for Dress for Success, a program that provides free clothing and accessories to women who lack the proper professional attire for job interviews.

USA Freedom Corps has launched "A Call to Summer Service," an initiative to encourage Americans to spend part of their summer in volunteering in an effort to months strengthen their communities, and extend the compassion and greatness of America.

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Enthusiasts dance week away with KDI

By JOHN WRIGHT
Staff Writer

It is rather ironic that Dr. John Lawlor picked podiatry as his field of choice. After all, should somebody run into foot problems at this week's sessions of the Kentucky Dance Institute, he is already on hand to offer assistance.

He hopes, though, that such problems would be few and far between for the week-long event at Murray State University's Curris Center. He has too much fun dancing himself.

"I've missed it twice in 16 years," said Dr. Lawlor, a native of Indianapolis, who would use breaks from studies at the Ohio College of Podiatry in Cleveland and then a hospital in St. Louis, Mo., to satisfy his need for dancing. This year, he came to Murray after opening his first practice in Ft. Myers, Fla.

"It's kind of a shock when (friends) here about this. My social life doesn't (revolve) around dancing a whole lot," he said. "Last year, though, so I could be here, I snuck out from the hospital in St. Louis one night, drove down here, then got back up there by the next morning. I don't want to miss it."

This week, Lawlor is among 84 people from throughout the United States and beyond attending the 51st edition of the institute, which is being held for the sixth time in Murray. That is down a bit from last year's golden anniversary total of 105.

"People have lives, so, sometimes, they have to miss," said Louisville's Troy Schwartz. "And it is starting to (lose numbers) a bit, because many of them are getting older. We do have 24 new members here this year, though, and I'd say half of the group is over 40 and the other half is under 40. And we have little kids here, too, that seem to be enjoying themselves quite well, so we've got a good future building I



A group of participants in this week's Kentucky Dance Institute at the Curris Center make their moves during a square dance segment yesterday morning.

JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

think."

During the week, participants are taught a variety of dance styles, including many of foreign origin. A daily schedule allows instructors of specific genres to teach them step by step in their time frame.

At night, the dancers gather for a more formal session, featuring costumes and styles performed at a faster pace, similar to that of a pub-

lic performance.

"I'd say 50 percent of the people here are teachers of groups in their own communities," said the institute's director, Stew Shacklett of Brandenburg, Ky., just after a Wednesday morning session featuring his specialty, American square dancing. "It's so much fun, though, to be able to include the international customs into this, and a lot of the teachers that come here do end up learning new material."

Shacklett himself is a prime example of how one can incorporate new things. A lover of dancing most of his life, Shacklett, now 74, got his teaching start in the 1940s at community dances in Meade County where younger participants would see him expertly handling the steps and started asking his advice.

"The person in charge of the dances noticed this and asked me about teaching, which I had never

done, plus it was hard to teach because they were on roller skates," he recalled. "But I got involved and have just continued to teach. I've just enjoyed it."

Since his start in square dancing, including a stint in the 1950s in California when that style experienced a boom there, he has learned to teach Scottish, English and Contra styles, too. That experience has helped him achieve the position of president of the Kentucky Dance Foundation, where he is helping to prepare Kentuckians seeking to continue learning about other dance cultures for the future.

Recently, through a friend from Elizabethtown, Shacklett learned that a person from Long Island had a very large collection records and tapes all geared toward folk dancing worldwide available. So, the foundation raised \$30,000 to have the collection shipped to Kentucky. The

load filled the trailers of two full-size semi trucks.

"We'll give them to anybody that wants to learn about dancing like we do," he said, adding that the collection has been reduced to 63 compact discs. "Records deteriorate. Tapes deteriorate. This way, they'll be protected, so they can be enjoyed a long time."

The institute will conclude its stay Friday.



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

Dr. John Lawlor, left, prepares for his next dance with a fellow participant in yesterday's morning session.

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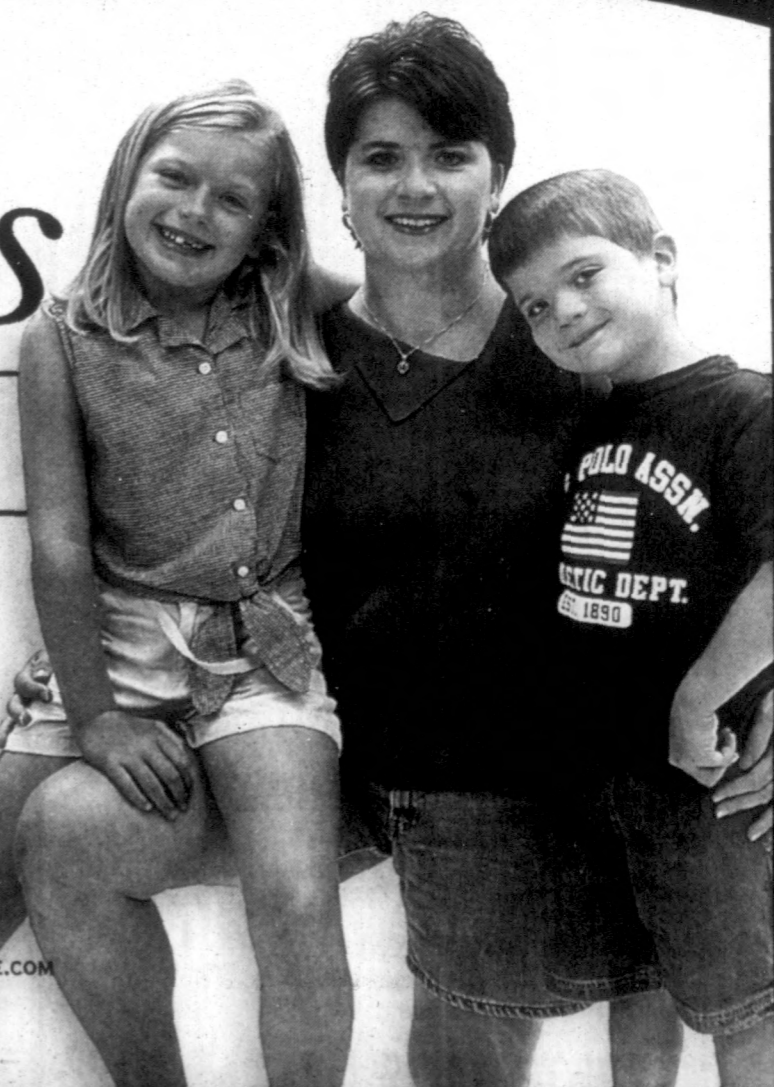
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'Where there is no vision, the people perish.'
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WASHINGTON TODAY

By John J. Lumpkin

U.S. & Iraqi insurgency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expect to see more targeted kidnappings of foreigners in Iraq, particularly those from countries whose people didn't support the war, American defense officials predict.

Insurgents in Iraq are likely to have been encouraged by the Philippines' early pullout from Iraq to get a hostage freed, the officials say as they survey what they expect to see in the insurgency in coming months.

It's already happened again with the kidnapping, then release amid reports of ransom, of Egypt's third-ranking diplomat in Baghdad. And even as he was let go, two Jordanian truckers were taken and threatened with beheading unless their employer shut down his operations in Iraq.

The kidnappings are regarded as the latest evolution in tactics employed by insurgents, particularly those working with Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, a Jordanian militant ally of al-Qaida, who is believed to be directing some of the anti-U.S. fighters in Iraq.

The tactics have changed several times since April, when U.S. and allied forces faced concurrent uprisings in two parts of Iraq, one by militants of the Shiite sect in south-central Iraq under Moqtada al-Sadr, the other by Sunnis and loyalists of ousted President Saddam Hussein around Fallujah in the north.

U.S. commanders now think the Fallujah uprising was triggered by opportunistic guerrilla leaders hoping to capitalize on chaos created by Sadr's militia, a senior defense official said in discussing on condition of anonymity the government's analysis of the insurgency.

The leaders, including al-Zarqawi, are thought to have concocted a plan to disrupt the U.S.-led coalition but probably were waiting until the last month's handover of power to the Iraqis drew closer, the official said.

When al-Sadr's forces spontaneously rose in early April, the Sunni militants decided it was time to strike, according to the U.S. government analysis.

Their uprising opened with strikes on 15 primary supply routes in Iraq, Fallujah and other nearby towns revolted.

The U.S. Central Command, which has authority over American troops in Iraq, estimates that as many as 2,000 Sunni fighters were killed when Marines fought the revolt, the senior official said.

U.S. losses also were heavy: in April and May, 215 American troops were killed around Iraq.

Although U.S. officials believe both the Sunni and al-Sadr militias suffered severe losses, the strong-

holds of both — Fallujah for the Sunnis and part of Najaf for al-Sadr's supporters — remained outside U.S. control.

U.S. forces adopted a slow-squeeze tactic because the political and human cost of assaulting both places was deemed too high, the official said.

U.S. officials think Sunni guerrillas in Iraq began altering their tactics in May and June. At that point, they began targeting oil pipelines and other infrastructure and trying to assassinate senior Iraqi leaders. U.S. and Iraqi forces reacted by increasing protection of those targets. That caused the insurgents to switch yet again, this time to kidnappings aimed at removing allies from the coalition.

Militants have kidnapped more than 70 foreigners, mainly truck drivers, as part of the 15-month-old resistance targeting members of the U.S.-led coalition and foreign companies working in Iraq.

The tactic has proved difficult to combat. It has caused widespread fear and put competing pressures on allies — from the United States to stand fast, and in some cases from their populaces to pull out.

That was the situation facing Philippine President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo when truck driver Angelo dela Cruz was kidnapped and offered up as a potential beheading victim. She decided quickly to buy his release by withdrawing her country's 51 peacekeepers from Iraq.

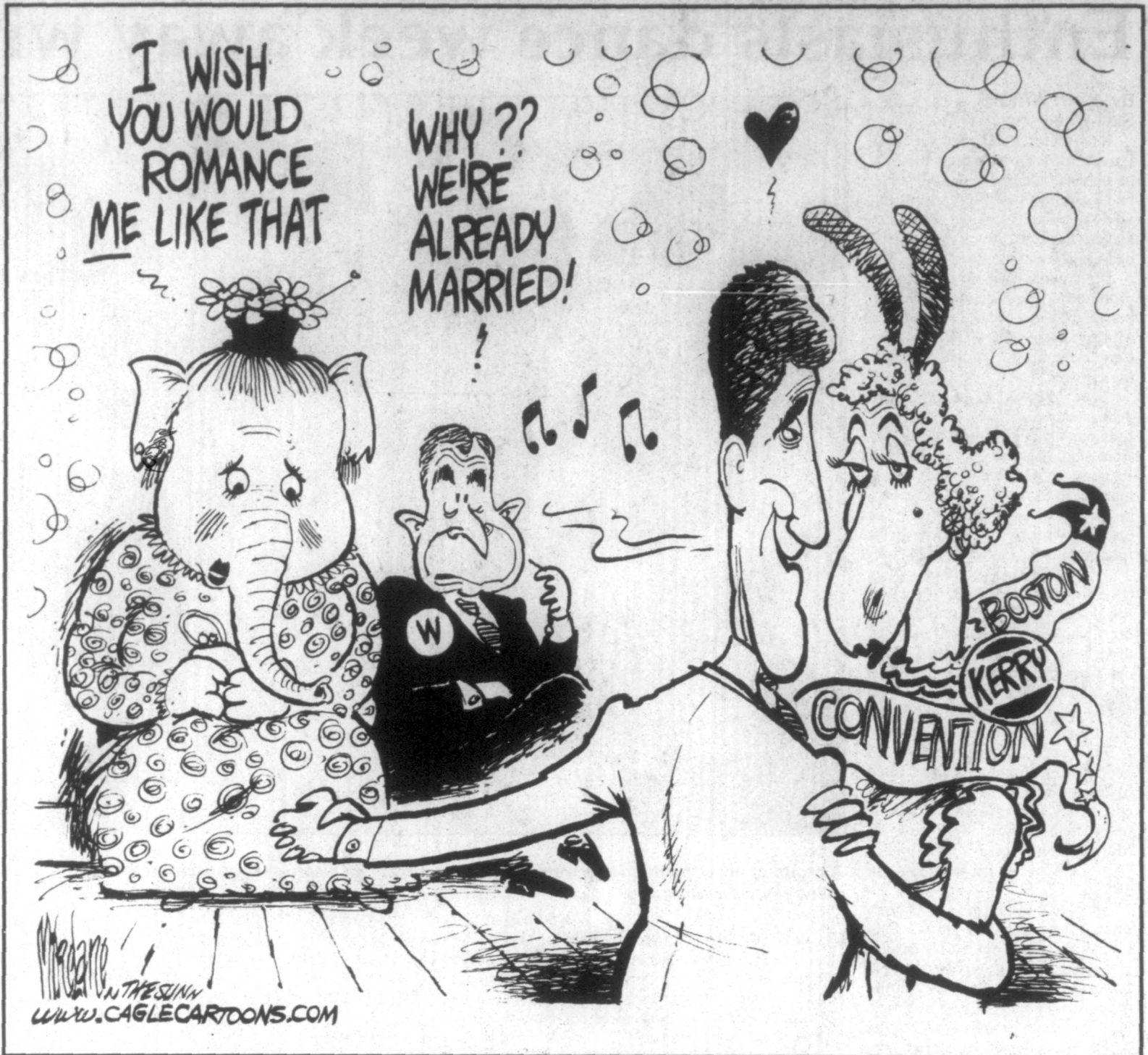
Despite at least one report that hundreds of thousands of dollars changed hands to free Egyptian diplomat Mohammed Mamdouh Helmi Quth, the Egyptian government said it paid no ransom. The United States said it knew of no Egyptian concessions.

In Amman, Jordan, however, the director of Daoud and Partners, whose two truckers are the latest kidnap victims, said Tuesday he was closing down all operations in Iraq, where he had contracts with the U.S. government. The kidnapers had threatened to kill the truckers by Thursday.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, without naming the Philippines, suggested last week that government's action would lead to more kidnappings.

"Weakness entices people into doing things they otherwise wouldn't do, unless they believed that it would advantage them. And so to the extent they see advantage in it, they'll very likely keep doing it," he said.

John J. Lumpkin covers the military for The Associated Press in Washington.



Speak No Evil

Harnessed by no-bashing mandates, Democrats chomp at bit

By RON FOURNIER

AP Political Writer

BOSTON (AP) — No Bush-bashing, the memo said. No way, some Democrats replied.

Eager to take President Bush head-on, they have found the convention's go-positive strategy easier to understand than to heed.

Donna Brazile is one. Al Gore's former campaign manager received written instructions from John Kerry's campaign to keep the nomination convention focused on the candidate, not the Republican incumbent.

"Being a Christian woman, I called them and said, 'Lord, have mercy, I cannot hold my tongue. What am I going to do?'" she said.

Bite your tongue, she was told.

Arizona Gov. Janet Napolitano laughed at the thought. "She must have calluses," the governor said.

They were not the only Democrats chomping at the bit, struggling to walk that fine line between going too hard on Bush and being too soft.

"Let Kerry and Edwards be the good cops," Rep. Jesse Jackson, D-Ill., told Louisiana delegates. "But we'll be fighting in the streets."

Later, Jackson said he was talking about political warfare waged on behalf of Kerry and running mate John Edwards.

Bringing that fight indoors would upset Kerry's image machine, including a team of writers who rounded off the rough

edges of every convention speech:

■ Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., denounced "this misguided war in Iraq." Not quite like calling it "fraud made up in Texas," as Kennedy did 11 months ago.

■ Former Kerry rival Howard Dean spoke of a foreign policy "that relies on telling the truth to the American people." He did not mention Bush by name nor direct-

ly accuse him of lying, diplomatic niceties that Dean has never before extended to the incumbent.

■ Al Gore, who once said Bush had "twisted values and atrocious policies" on Iraq, mildly accused the president of "confusing al-Qaida with Iraq."

It was all part of Kerry's strategy to appeal to independent voters, most of whom tell pollsters they're turned off by negative politics.

Attacking the president would galvanize the 4,000-plus delegates in Boston and hard-core Democrats elsewhere. But Kerry's team has determined that the base is already united against the White House. What's needed are the independent undecideds.

The strategy received mixed

reviews from the delegates.

"There's just no venom, no spewing," Tim Sullivan of Wisconsin said. "We can deliver the same message, just not come across as vile."

"I'm a little uncertain about the tactic," said Rod Halvorson of Minnesota. "I think it's important to draw the strong distinction between George Bush and John Kerry."

Many delegates said they understand Kerry's rationale, even if they can't always abide by it.

"We're trying to be more positive because I see a trend that people are not tolerable to negative campaigns," said Craig Bland, a state lawmaker from Missouri.

As for Brazile, she told Louisiana delegates all the reasons why they should help elect Kerry. Then, while leaving the room, Gore's former aide said the harness comes off with the sounding of the closing gavel.

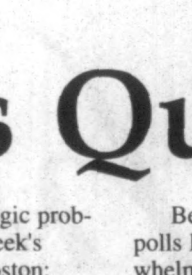
"Three more days," she said, "and I'm free."



Kennedy



Gore



Dean

Kerry's Quandry

John Kerry has a fundamental strategic problem that he must resolve during this week's Democratic National Convention in Boston: Should he campaign on the nexus of issues surrounding terror or focus on domestic concerns?

As Kerry wrestles with this strategic decision, he has to be watching the ground eroding beneath his feet. Good economic news saps his core appeal.

The liberal media has retreated from lamenting the recession to bemoaning the "jobless recovery," to wailing that while the recovery is creating jobs, wages aren't keeping pace with inflation. With each month, the economic case for the Democrats ebbs away.

Similarly, President Bush is making real progress in putting Iraq behind him.

In April, his presidency seemed in danger when 125 American soldiers died. But in May, the death toll was 64 and in June it fell down to 31. The July data indicate a slightly higher death toll as the transition in Baghdad forces the terrorists' hand, but the long-term trend toward pacification erodes Kerry's other key issue against Bush.

Beneath the relatively even division in the polls lies a fundamental reality: Voters overwhelmingly side with Bush as the better wartime president — the best at handling terror, weapons of mass destruction, North Korea, Iran, and homeland security. But by equally large margins, they feel Kerry is the better peacetime president — the man best suited to creating jobs, improving education, the environment, health care, prescription-drug prices, Social Security and Medicare.

Until now, terrorism and national-security issues have dominated the national dialogue. Despite the casualties in Iraq, the failure to find weapons of mass destruction, the faulty intelligence before the war, the lax response to the pre-9/11 warnings and the lack of anticipation of Iraqi resistance, Bush still holds a big lead on terror-related issues. All the negative press has really been positive for Bush, because it ratifies his strength as the issue.

At his convention, Kerry has a chance to turn the national debate to the domestic-policy issues on which he holds a lead. He can warn about the budget deficit, convince voters that Social Security and Medicare are in jeopardy, attack Bush's prescription-drug plan as inadequate and say the recovery has failed to make the lives of individual Americans any better. In doing so, he could bank on his ability to increase the saliency of these issues and seek to turn the election back to turf on which he holds a natural partisan

advantage.

But, in focusing on these peacetime issues, Kerry implicitly cedes the terror issue to Bush. He fails to make the case that he is up to handling the al Qaeda threat and does nothing to reinforce his credentials as a leader in a time of international crisis. Revisiting his Vietnam War record won't do enough to bolster the credentials he needs. He has to weigh in on today's terror issues and show he is up to the job.

Yet the more he talks about terror, 9/11, Iraq or any of these national-security issues, the more he ratifies them as the key questions on which the election must turn. But he can't hope to match Bush's proficiency here — and his attempts to do so will likely just elevate the centrality of these issues in the voters' minds.

Kerry has to use the convention, essentially, to turn back the clock to the pre-9/11 days and focus the election of 2004 on the same questions over which the election of 2000 was fought.

Yet to do so, he has to swim uphill against the current: The recent release of the 9/11 report, four days before the Democratic Convention opens, makes it harder than ever to swing attention back to John Kerry's issues.

For Kerry to gain, he has got to introduce other issues into the national agenda. That has to be the goal of his convention.

Dick Morris was an adviser to Bill Clinton for 20 years.



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Morris Advisory
By Dick Morris
Syndicated Columnist

Obituaries

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Charles R. (Cub) Saxon

The funeral for Charles R. (Cub) Saxon will be Friday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Byrn Funeral Home of Mayfield. The Rev. Tim Palmer and the Rev. Derek McCallum will officiate.

Active pallbearers will be his brothers-in-law, Herbie Tabers, Leroy Frazier, Roger Dick, Glenn Hughes, Troy Vaughn, Jim Ravellette and Greg McCallum. Honorary pallbearers will be Douglas Jones, Frank Waggoner, Orlando Gunner Wyman, Barbara Crass, Benita Bennett, Kay Plaster, Hilda Tucker, Jimmy Grissom and Robert Gordon.

Burial will follow in the Mayfield Memory Gardens with military graveside rites by American Legion Post #26.

Visitation will be at the funeral home from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Thursday). Mr. Saxon, 66, Calloway County, formerly of the Wingo community, died Tuesday, July 27, 2004, at 3:20 p.m. at his home.

An Army veteran, he was a former member of Wingo Baptist Church, but attended Coldwater United Methodist Church.

He was the son of the late Charles Reginald Saxon and Mary Elizabeth Davis Saxon.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sandy Tabers Saxon; one daughter, Heather Dawn Saxon, Lexington; two aunts, Louise Saxon and Betty Saxon, both of Graves County; seven nieces; nine nephews.

Clarence Hargrove

Clarence Hargrove, 62, Cerulean Road, Cadiz, died Wednesday, July 28, 2004, at 12:19 a.m. at his home.

A carpenter, he was a member of Caldwell Blue Springs Baptist Church. Preceding him in death were two sisters, Lucille Underhill and Frocie Crump, and three brothers, Henry Hargrove, Lloyd Hargrove and Rudy Hargrove. Born Oct. 31, 1941, in Golden Pond, he was the son of the late Almerine Hargrove and Sadie Garland Hargrove.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Judy Hargrove; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Hunter and husband, Michael, Cadiz, and Mrs. Wilma Lewis, Princeton; one son, Danny Hargrove and wife, Betsy, Cadiz; one sister, Mrs. Susie Wyatt, Cadiz; two brothers, Floyd Hargrove, Cadiz, and Marcus Hargrove, Murray; nine grandchildren, William Renz, Miranda Choate, Daniel Hargrove Jr., Crystal Hargrove, Nolan Hargrove, Doyle Hargrove, Taylor Hargrove, Molly Hargrove and Mary Hargrove.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Goodwin Funeral Home, Cadiz. The Rev. Greg Creekmur will officiate. Burial will follow in the Caldwell Blue Springs Cemetery in Caldwell County.

Visitation will be at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today (Thursday). Expressions of sympathy may be made to Pennyroyal Hospice, 101 W. 18th St., Hopkinsville, Ky., 42240.

Bunning promises to seek quality health care for vets

By **BRUCE SCHREINER**
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Jim Bunning promised Wednesday to push for the best health care available for veterans during a visit to a Veterans Affairs hospital with the Senate's top leader.

Bunning was accompanied by Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, a heart surgeon who reminisced about performing operations at VA hospitals.

Bunning, a Republican who is seeking a second term this fall, said he would use his assignment to the Veterans Affairs Committee to "make sure that the best care is available for our veterans."

"We've been working very hard to make sure that the facility here and all other veterans' facilities have the equipment and the dollars that are needed for their progress," Bunning said at a brief news conference.

Bunning is being challenged by Democratic state Sen. Daniel Mongiardo, a surgeon from Hazard. Frist, R-Tenn., said he was impressed by the VA hospital's use of electronic technology. One feature is bar coding of medicines.

"It gives the very best service to our veterans," he said. "It's the heart and soul of where we're going in health care in the future — right here already existing."

Mongiardo also has advocated incorporating electronic technology to cut costs and improve health care.

The Louisville hospital treated about 38,000 patients last year, officials said.

The Louisville hospital serves a 35-county area in Kentucky and Indiana that has 154,000 veterans,

VA officials said. The state's other VA hospital is in Lexington.

A study on whether to build a new VA hospital in Louisville is expected to be completed by year's end. The study will include the estimated cost and will look at possible sites for a new hospital.

Les Beavers, commissioner of the state Department of Veterans Affairs, said he thinks the case has been made for a new hospital, partly because of high demand for services among the area's veterans.

Bunning is pushing legislation to allow the state to buy or lease the current hospital and use it as a nursing home if a new hospital is built.

Mongiardo said that Bunning and Frist "say the right things in Kentucky but vote the wrong way in Washington."

In a statement, Mongiardo said the proposed 2005 federal budget will leave veterans' programs at least \$2.6 billion under budget, including a \$46.2 million shortfall for veterans' health care in Kentucky.

"The crisis in veterans' health care is indicative of a broader failure by the politicians in Washington when it comes to health care," Mongiardo said.

Meanwhile, Frist had little to say about the messages offered by Democrats at their national convention this week in Boston. He said Republicans will offer their vision at their convention later this summer.



Bunning

Kerry to accept nomination

By **DARLENE SUPERVILLE**
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — His moment at hand, John Kerry claims the Democratic presidential nomination and asks Americans for the chance to build a country "stronger at home and respected in the world."

In a curtain raiser, running mate John Edwards praised Kerry as a born leader tested in Vietnam and now ready to protect the country in the age of terrorism.

"He wants to serve you — your cause is his cause," Edwards said Wednesday night as a parade of Democrats tried to focus voters' attention on Kerry's qualifications to be commander in chief.

The Massachusetts senator, arriving here Wednesday in the company of 13 crewmates he fought with in the Mekong Delta, watched from his Beacon Hill home as Democrats formally nominated him for the presidency in a boisterous, late-night roll call.

Ohio put him over the top, just as he hopes it will on Nov. 2.

"I can't tell you how much I'm looking forward to my opportunity a little more than 24 hours from now to share with you and all of America a vision for how we're going to make this country stronger at home and respected in the world," Kerry told supporters.

In his acceptance speech tonight, Kerry seeks to introduce himself to a larger audience, mostly unaware of who he is, polls show, and somewhat suspicious that his positions are too liberal.

The polls also show a tight race, and in a sign of the tough fight to come, President Bush taped new TV commercials, with his Texas ranch as the backdrop, in preparation for the resumption of a campaign ad war next month. The Democratic Party

also is preparing \$6 million in ads for launch this weekend, pitching the Kerry-Edwards ticket in more than a dozen battleground states. Hours after the final gavel at the convention,

Kerry will begin hitting every key state on a two-week cross country trip by train, bus and boat.

Flanked by his family, Edwards, whose Southern charm and oratorical skills are viewed

as strengthening Kerry's weaknesses, criticized negative attacks by Republicans trying to portray Kerry as a waffling Massachusetts liberal who has failed to support U.S. soldiers in a time of war. The North Carolina senator urged voters to "reject the tired, old, hateful, negative politics of the past" and "embrace the politics of hope" instead.

Like dozens of other speakers at the convention, Edwards' script stressed the overriding national security theme.

He recalled Kerry's service in Vietnam a generation ago, saying he ordered his swiftboat turned around despite enemy fire and plucked a fellow American from the river to safety.

"Decisive. Strong. Is that not what we need in a commander in chief?" Edwards asked.

Republicans, who have kept a presence in Boston to answer the Democrats' charges, quickly noted that Kerry had questioned Edwards' experience before choosing him as a running mate.

And in Utah, Vice President Dick Cheney criticized the Democratic ticket for voting against a bill to pay for the Iraq war.



AP Photo

Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina, speaks to delegates during the Democratic National Convention at the FleetCenter in Boston, Wednesday.

"Terrorist acts are not caused by the use of strength. They are invited by the perception of weakness," Cheney said at a congressional fund-raiser. "President Bush will never seek a permission slip to defend the security of the United States of America."

When Kerry, 60, takes the podium

to deliver the closing speech of a unified party convention, he'll aim to tell Americans who he is, what he seeks to do and why he should be president.

He is said to be planning to break through his New England reserve to reveal more of himself.

Others will lay some of the groundwork.

Senate colleagues and two of his presidential rivals will testify to his promise of an America that is stronger and more secure. Daughters Alexandra and Vanessa will talk about the father they know. Also speaking is Jim Rassmann, an Army Special Forces lieutenant whose life Kerry saved in Vietnam.

Delegates gathered in the FleetCenter, the convention site, also will see a short biographical film portraying Kerry as a decorated Vietnam War hero and devoted husband and father — not as the wealthy, 20-year Senate veteran with a patrician's airs some see him as.

Edwards will be formally nominated as vice president earlier Thursday.

At the end of Kerry's formal nominating roll call Wednesday, the Democratic National Committee secretary's office tallied 4,255 votes for Kerry and 37 votes for Ohio Rep. Dennis Kucinich.

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Retired teachers hear Harrell at last meeting

Ed Harrell of Paris, Tenn., was the speaker at the recent meeting of the Calloway County Retired Teachers Association held at the West Kentucky Exposition Center of Murray State University.

Harrell, a World War II veteran, spoke about his experiences on the battleship, USS Indianapolis, which was destroyed by enemy fire on July 30, 1945. Harrell and six others out of 317 survivors are the authors of a book, "Only 317 Survivors!" about their experiences on the ship and their 4 1/2 days' survival in the ocean before being rescued.

The speaker, formerly of Mur-

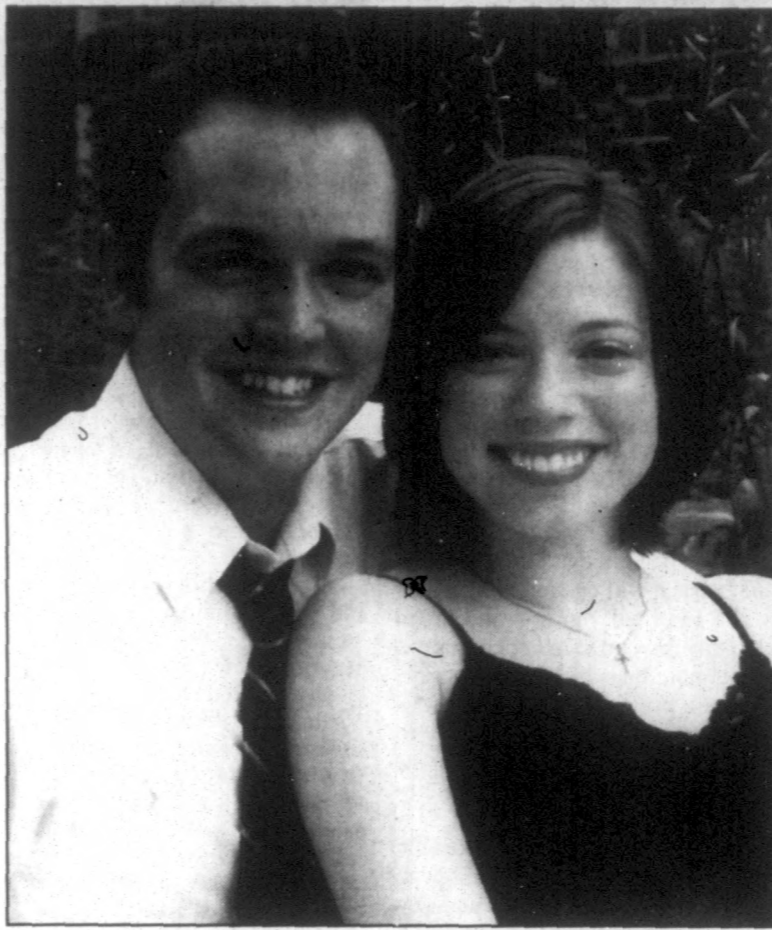
ray, is married to the former Ola Mae Cathey of Murray.

The CCRTA will meet Monday at 11:30 a.m. at the Winslow cafeteria on the campus of Murray State University for the annual fall conference. The guest speaker will be Malcolm Wall, executive director of KET. Also present will be Murray Mayor Tom Rushing.

New members will be guests of the association. Luncheon reservations are requested by Friday by calling Dr. Sally DuFord, president, at 753-4446. Membership dues will be accepted.

Dr. DuFord urges all eligible retirees to attend.

Engagement



Courtney and Brasfield

Steve and Susan Courtney of Mayfield announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ashley Courtney, to Chris Brasfield, son of Randy and Jan Brasfield of Spring Hill, Tenn.

Miss Courtney is the granddaughter of W.L. and Martha Enoch of Mayfield, Grandville Courtney of Cadiz and the late Pat Courtney.

Mr. Brasfield is the grandson of Imo Gene Turner and the late Alfreda Pulley of Fulton.

Both the bride-elect and groom-elect are students at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green. The bride-elect is pursuing a bachelor's degree in English while the groom-elect is studying for a bachelor's degree in math and economics.

The wedding will be Saturday, Aug. 14, 2004, at 6 p.m. at the Belmont Mansion, Nashville, Tenn. A reception will follow the ceremony.

All relatives and friends are invited.

York named member of SAL honors group

Dawn Marie York has recently been recognized as a member of Sigma Alpha Lambda, national leadership and honors organization at Murray State University.

York, a junior at Murray State University, is a graduate of Marshall County High School.

She is the daughter of the Rev. David and Donna York and the

granddaughter of Eloise Lee, all of Benton. Rev. York is pastor of New Mt. Carmel Baptist Church at New Concord. Sigma Alpha Lambda is dedicated to promoting and rewarding academic achievement and providing members with opportunities for community service, personal development and lifelong professional fulfillment.

Pyle to be key speaker at reunion

Yvette Pyle, principal of Calloway County High School, will be featured speaker at the Kirksey High School reunion to be held Sept. 4 at the Murray State University Curris Center.

Pyle attended school at Kirksey after it became an elementary center. Her parents, Dwight Watson and the late Mary Elizabeth Johnson Watson, graduated from Kirksey High.

Jerry Key who was a member of the last high school class in 1960, said "it is important for those who attended Kirksey High to contact members of their class to inform them of the event.

Arrangements can be arranged to sit together at the banquet."

Key urged local residents to contact their out-of-town relatives and friends and tell them about the program. The meeting is open to anyone who wishes to attend. Former students and teachers are especially invited.

Visitation will begin at 6 p.m. with a meal served at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations are required and should be made by mailing a check to Joe Pat James, 107 Murray estates Dr., Murray, KY 42071.

The cost is \$14 per person and checks should be made to KHS reunion.

Make A Difference Day will be held Saturday

The 47th Make A Difference Day will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot of Murray State University Stewart Stadium.



Jo's Datebook

By Jo Burken
Community
Editor

Collected will be newspaper and all paper products, tied separately, with funds for the county and city resource centers; jet cartridges for Big Brother Big Sister; cell phones for CASA; aluminum cans for WATCH; eye glasses for Murray Lions Club; oil for Taylor Motors; old clothes for J.U. Kevil.

An added collection taken this Saturday will be plastic, glass and tin cans, according to Bill Wells, coordinator for the event.

Ice cream social tonight

The Memorial Garden Trustees of St. John's Episcopal Church will host an ice cream society tonight at 7 p.m. All parishioners and friends are invited to attend the event in the Garden.

Calloway Preschool lists special events

All eligible enrolled Calloway County Preschool Students need to pick up packets at the Preschool on Friday from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or on Monday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Open house will be Aug. 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. For information call 762-7410.

Hughes reunion will be Saturday

The Bascom Hughes family will have its annual reunion on Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Family Life Center of Hazel Baptist Church. A potluck meal will be served. For more information call 753-5308.

End of Summer event planned

The Kid's Club of First Christian Church will have an "End of Summer Splash Bash" on Saturday. This will be for adults and kids. For more information call the church office at 753-3824.

Migrant Ministry Clothing Drive planned

The Migrant Ministry Clothing Drive of Blood River Baptist Association is being held this week. Men's summer shirts and pants may be taken to the association office at Hardin or the Baptist Student Union at Murray State University. Harlan Williams, director of missions of the association, said "please see that clothes are clean and in good shape and that work clothes are needed most." Canned drinks and snack cakes (no chocolate or oatmeal) are also needed and can be brought to the office anytime during August and September. For more information call 437-4203.

Historical society will meet Saturday

Jackson Purchase Historical Society will meet Saturday at noon at Sirloin Stockade Restaurant, South 12th Street, Murray. The Rev. Tim Hester, an Alabama native now living in Calloway County, will be the speaker. His topic will be "Barton W. Stone and the Restoration - From Cane Ridge to Today." No reservations are needed and the public is invited. For more information about the meeting or joining the society, contact Greg Miller by e-mail at steven63@charter.net or telephone 753-3742.

Girls' Sleepover scheduled

Westside Baptist Church will host a Girls' Sleepover on Friday at the Baptist Student Union. Fun activities are planned and supper will be provided. A portion of the evening will be dedicated to a program called "Girl Talk," specifically designed to focus on the few current issues among teen girls such as eating disorders. This event is open to girls in seventh through 12th grades. For information call 753-8240.

Bazzell Cemetery plans meeting

Bazzell Cemetery will have its annual meeting Saturday at 11 a.m. at the cemetery. Richard Guill, minister of Coldwater Church of Christ, will be the speaker. Persons unable to attend may send their donations for the maintenance of the cemetery to Willis Sanders, 8224 St. Rt. 121 North, Murray, KY 43071.

Stone to be featured at Glory Bound

Glory Bound Entertainment will be tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Weaks Community Center. Featured will be Kailey Stone. Also "Open Mic Time" will be during the second half of the show. Sponsored by Goshen United Methodist Church, the mission is "to spread the word of God through music, skits and inspirational readings." Each one is asked to bring a can of food for Need Line. There is no admission, but a love offering will be taken. The public is invited.

Boys and Girls Ranch



Photo provided

Calloway County Sheriff Larry Roberts is pictured with two children between the ages of 8 and 11 years who spent a week at the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch's summer camp at Gilbertsville. Sheriff Roberts supplies the children from Calloway County and provides the transportation to and from camp. Since opening in 1976, there have been over a thousand children attending the camp.

Between the Rivers homecoming planned

GOLDEN POND, Ky. — Former residents of the area now known as Land Between the Lakes (LBL) national recreation area will gather on Sunday, Aug. 8, at Fenton Special Events area for their annual homecoming.

The 33rd annual Between the Rivers homecoming celebrates former residents of the Trigg County, portion of LBL. Fenton Special Events area is located east of the Egner Ferry Bridge on U.S. Highway 68/80.

The yearly reunion at LBL is a chance for former residents of the area to visit and reminisce. All former residents, relatives and

friends are invited.

Those attending should bring food, beverages, lawn chairs, and any other picnic or recreation items they wish. Restrooms, picnic tables, grills and drinking water will be provided.

Between the Rivers homecomings are also planned for Stewart County, Tenn., at the Bison Range picnic area on Sept. 5, and for Lyon County at the Star Camp picnic area on Sept. 18.

For more information on the Trigg County Between the Rivers homecoming, contact Wendell Wallace at 1-270-522-6721.

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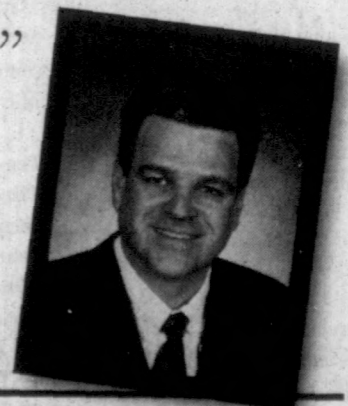
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Dance, Dance, Dance



Photo provided
Sandra Stone School of Dance recently entertained the residents of Hickory Woods Retirement Center and Glendale Place. Students included Austin Hawkins, Heather Hawkins, Caroline Collins, Evelyn Hutson, Chaley Roberts, Hannah Derby, Kinlee Hobbs, Ashlin Todd, Avery Wilmuth, Kristen Youngblood and Sarah Palmers.

Greetings From Dexter

Choose mailing containers with care

by **MARCIA CRICK**
Dexter Post Office

You put a lot of time, thought and expense into the gifts you send to loved ones and friends, so make sure you put the same effort into packing them for shipping and delivery. Good packing makes good giving.

Choose a container with care. Whether it is a box, a tube, or a padded envelope, make sure the container you choose is sturdy enough to protect its contents. If you reuse a container, make sure it is strong at the seams and does not have tears or weak spots that might allow damage during handling. You can find solid, durable packaging products at your local Post Office. Remember the three Ps: Package parcels properly. Make sure to cushion the contents well. Use polystyrene "peanuts," shredded or rolled newspaper, or bubble wrap to prevent damage to your special gift.

For an environmentally friendly answer, popcorn popped without butter can be used as a cushioning material. And before you seal your package, put a copy of the delivery address inside, in case part of the out-

side address becomes illegible.

Once a parcel is packaged, seal it tightly with reinforced tape. Masking and standard transparent tapes are not sturdy enough to protect your gift. Check your post office, office supply shop or department store for clear or brown packaging tape or nylon - or glass - reinforced pressure-sensitive tape.

Gummed paper tape also may be used. Don't use twine or cord to seal your package, and don't wrap it in brown paper. The paper may tear, taking with it the delivery and return address information, and the twine may get caught in mail-processing machinery, damaging the gift as well as the equipment. Address your gift with the same care you used to select it. Make sure to write legibly, with

a permanent ink pen, marker or label printer. Include the name of the recipient, the post office box number or street number, the street name (including Ave., Blvd., St. and N, SW, E, where appropriate), the city, state and zip code. If the package is fragile, write it on the outside of the package. And make sure to include a return address that is just as complete and legible as the delivery address. Mail your package on time.

No matter how well it's wrapped, it's just not the same if it arrives late. Be sure to allow adequate time for handling and delivery, particularly during busy holiday seasons. Consider using Priority Mail which provides 2-3 day service on average at a very reasonable price.

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CCHS grads earn scholarships to MSU

Ashley Henderson, a 2004 graduate of Calloway County High School, has been awarded a Johnny McDougal Honorary Scholarship and a Mary Moore Lassiter Scholarship at Murray State University.

The Johnny D. McDougal Honorary Scholarship is available to a full-time freshman that is a graduate of a High school in Calloway County. The recipient must hold a 3.0-3.2 GPA and plan to pursue a degree in business.

The Mary Moore Lassiter Scholarship is available to a student who has previously completed freshman studies. The recipient must be majoring in a field of business.

Ashley is the daughter of Tony Carl Henderson and Celestina Henderson, both of Murray. She will be majoring in business at MSU. During high school Henderson was a member of the Beta Club, Pep Club, Foreign Language Club and Future Business Leaders of America.

Billy Hendon, a 2004 graduate of Calloway County High School, has been awarded a Grover

Parker/Murray Lions Club Scholarship and a Mabel Garrett Pullen Freshman Agriculture Scholarship at Murray State University.

The Grover Parker/Murray Lions Club Scholarship is awarded to a graduate of Murray or Calloway County high schools who holds a minimum 3.0 GPA.

The Mabel Garrett Pullen Freshman Agriculture Scholarship is awarded to an undergraduate student pursuing a degree in an agriculture-related field. The recipient must have a 2.75 GPA.

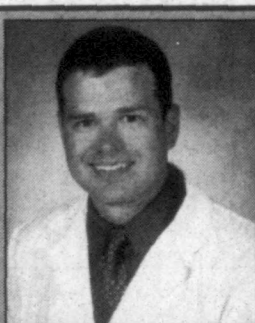
Billy is the son of Billy and Barbara Hendon of Murray. He will be majoring in pre-veterinary medicine at MSU.

During high school Hendon was an active member of Future Farmers of America, serving as both president and treasurer. He was a Calloway County Student of the Week and is a member of the Glendale Road Church of Christ youth group.

Justin Hendrick, a 2004 graduate of Calloway County High School, has been awarded a Commonwealth Honors Academy Leadership Award and an Honor Scholarship at Murray State University.

The Honor Scholarship recognizes students for their numerous achievements in high school, church and community.

Justin is the son of Greg Hendrick and Donna Carter, both of Murray. He will be majoring in business at MSU. During high school Hendrick was a member of Future Business Leaders of America, the National Science Honor Society and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He was also active in the Beta Club, the Pep Club and on the student council.



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AP Photo
Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson is seen in a small video camera display as he gives interviews after the final news conference for his fight against Danny Williams in Louisville Wednesday. Tyson will face Williams in a scheduled 10-round bout at Freedom Hall Friday.

New and improved Mike ready for Friday night fight

Mike Tyson will fight Danny Williams in a 10-round bout at Freedom Hall in Louisville Friday night

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Danny Williams knows his place in a Mike Tyson fight.

He's the opponent, brought in to give Tyson a round or two before the inevitable happens and a Tyson left hook or right hand ends his night.

"I've been brought in as a knockover fight for Mike Tyson," Williams said.

Until fight time Friday night, Williams will play the role. When the bell rings, though, he has other plans.

"They've made a big mistake," the British heavyweight said. "I believe in my abilities and I'm relaxed and can cash in on my abilities."

That's big talk for a big man. Williams, after all, got the fight only because he would take half the money — \$250,000 — that the fighter Tyson's handlers first wanted was to get.

Williams has fought only once in America, and never fought anyone with Tyson's name or reputation. Williams admits he sometimes cries in his dressing room before fights, mainly because he gets overcome with the moment.

But in his biggest moment, Williams says he has enough talent to derail Tyson's latest comeback before it ever begins.

"I've never had so much pressure in my life, but for some reason I'm more relaxed now than when I defended by British Commonwealth title," Williams said.

The fight is only the second for Tyson since he was stopped by Lennox Lewis in June 2002 for the heavyweight title, but it's in big contrast to his February

2003 fight with Clifford Etienne that was bizarre even by Tyson standards.

Tyson partied his way through training for that fight, then took the week off before the fight to get his face tattooed. He threatened not to fight, but when he did he stopped Etienne in only 48 seconds.

"I don't even know how I made it to the fight," he said.

Williams is hardly a step up from Etienne, in fact he's probably a step down. Even the British bookies don't think much of the 31-year-old journeyman.

"He's very powerful and can take you out at any time," Williams said of Tyson. "But I don't believe he's the threat he used to be."

Tyson doesn't appear to be the personality he used to be either.

There's no entourage, no angry tirades and no bizarre new tattoos. Tyson is coming back once again, but this time he's aging, broke, and seemingly determined to show his gentler side.

On the verge of his fight with Williams, Tyson can't even bring himself to say anything bad about his opponent.

"I'm trying to be a decent man," Tyson said Wednesday.

Some might say it's way too late for that after years of watching Tyson self-destruct. In a larger than life career, he's become notorious by biting ears, serving a prison term for rape and threatening to eat Lennox Lewis' children.

Tyson returns to the ring Friday night for the first time in 17 months more a freak show than serious heavyweight contender. But, perhaps knowing his time is running out at the age of 38, he seems determined not to blow this chance.

"My future seems so much brighter than my past," Tyson said. "I'm a different person than I was 17 months ago."

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE MEDIA DAYS Reigning QBs for Cats and Dogs

Kentucky, Mississippi have versatile quarterbacks that coaches hope will make them contenders in difficult SEC

HOOVER, Ala. (AP) — Kentucky's Shane Boyd and Mississippi's Michael Spurlock have plenty in common. They're both mobile, athletic quarterbacks charged with replacing prolific drop-back passers this season.

Spurlock has an especially big challenge, filling in for top NFL draft pick Eli Manning. Rebels coach David Cutcliffe has some experience with this situation, having coached Tee Martin to a national championship the year after Peyton Manning left Tennessee.

"The thing Michael's going to have to remember is to just be himself," Cutcliffe said. "I don't want him to try to be Eli Manning. I want him to be Michael Spurlock."

Cutcliffe said Spurlock is the fastest quarterback he's ever coached. He will adapt the offense to take advantage of those skills, running more option and misdirection plays.

Cutcliffe sees a lot to like in Spurlock, who once passed for 544 yards and nine touchdowns — and rushed for 146 yards and two TDs — in a high school game, a 74-71 loss.

"Michael's got natural charisma," Cutcliffe said. "The players like him. The players are excited about what he's capable of doing. They know the type of athlete he is. He has a great work ethic in the weight room. He's very gifted physically."

"I think he's taken the leadership role very seriously."

Boyd's gotten more chances to display his versatility. He also played running back and receiver last season with Jared Lorenzen entrenched at quarterback. Against Ohio, he became the first player in school history to score touchdowns running, passing and receiving.

"We can win a lot of ball games because of Shane Boyd," defensive end Vincent Burns said.

Boyd is happy to be starting at quarterback again. He started five games as a freshman and only once since then.

"I wouldn't say it was frustrating. It was a humbling experience," Boyd said. "I did start as a freshman, then I lost that position. Now, I feel I'm ready to take on that responsibility of being a starting quarterback and helping the team the best way I can do."

BEATING FLORIDA: At first when Georgia coach Mark Richt would meet with fans at alumni meetings, they'd ask how he and his family were doing before getting to the really important question.

"Now, it's just like, 'Hey, when are you going to beat Florida?' That's the big question," Richt said.

And it's not going away until the Bulldogs actually do it. They've lost six meetings in a row with the Gators and 13 of the last 14.

Defensive end David Pollack brushes off talk about the Bulldogs having extra incentive to beat Florida.

"We don't look at streaks and all that stuff," Pollack said. "I want to start a streak every year. I want to beat every team every year, not one particular team."

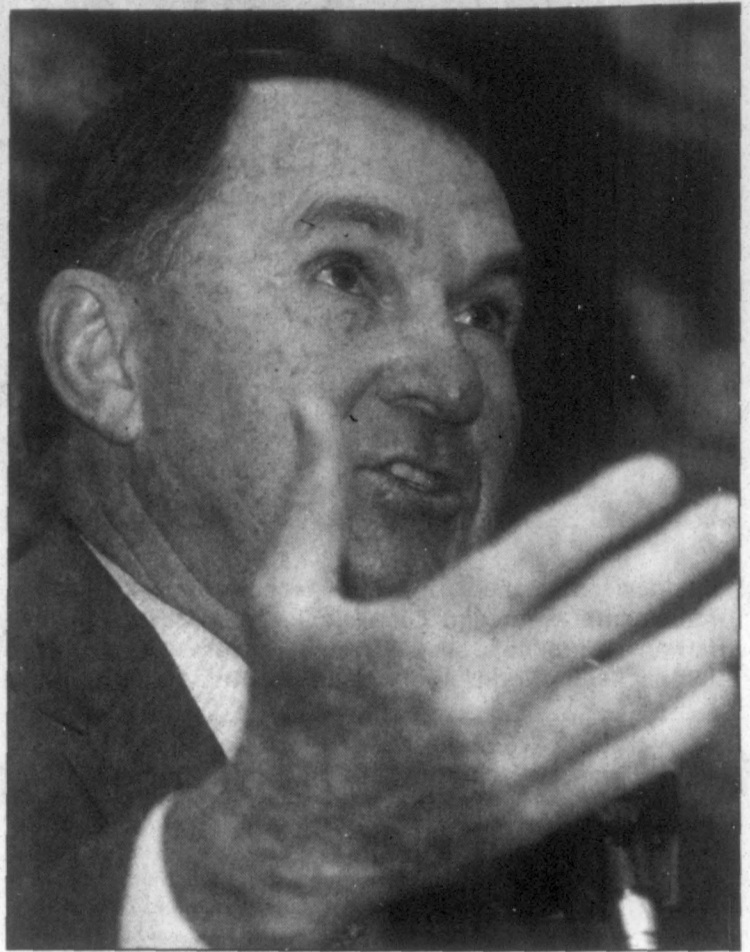
"If we're playing Little Sisters of the Poor, we want to beat them."

Georgia came close to beating Florida last year, losing on Matt Leach's 33-yard field goal with 33 seconds left.

"It's got to be psychological to a certain degree," said Richt, who's 0-3 against Florida. "The first year we played them, I think they were better than us. I think the last couple of years the personnel has been pretty much equal, we just haven't been able to win it. We need to find the answer pretty quick."

He's got until Oct. 30.

KENTUCKY'S CLOSE CALLS: Second-year Kentucky coach Rich Brooks learned the realities of life in the SEC East quickly last season. The Big Three — Florida, Tennessee and Georgia



AP Photo
Kentucky football coach Rich Brooks gestures during a press conference Wednesday in Hoover, Ala. Brooks was attending the second day of the 2004 Southeastern Conference Media Days.

— stand between the Wildcats and the top half of the division.

"The good news is last year we were competitive with all three," he said. "We had Florida down in the fourth quarter and screwed it up. We were ahead of Tennessee at halftime and in the position where if we could make a play or two in the fourth quarter we could win it. We didn't, they did, and they won it. Same thing with Georgia."

"The bad news is we haven't beaten them, and we need to get over that hurdle before we can climb the ladder in our division."

Georgia led only 20-10 before scoring 10 unanswered points in the fourth. Florida overcame an 18-point fourth-quarter deficit to win 24-21. Tennessee entered the fourth leading 10-7 but won 20-7.

And the streaks continue. The Wildcats haven't beaten Tennessee since 1984, Florida since 1986 and Georgia since 1996.

Burns said it is "very important" for the Wildcats to beat one of those teams.

"If we can go out there and play four quarters of football and hopefully catch one of those teams napping, that would be a big win for us," he said.

QUOTABLE: "Y'all tell us that we're No. 1 in some of the polls and stuff. But 90 percent of the time, y'all are wrong. That's kind of a weight lifted off right there, because y'all don't pick national champions very often."

Georgia defensive end David Pollack on preseason media predictions.

NFL coaches unhappy with rookie holdouts

By The Associated Press

Few things infuriate NFL coaches more than rookies holding out in training camp.

Because of the league's slotted rookie salary structure, draft choices have virtually no leverage to force better deals.

"This isn't algebra I or algebra II or calculus," Denver Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said. "This is basic math."

Although missing camp doesn't always doom a player to mediocrity in his rookie season, Shanahan and others see nothing positive about it.

"It always hurts a guy if he holds out," he said Wednesday, even though Broncos first-round pick D.J. Williams made it to camp.

Williams, the 17th overall pick out of Miami, was not at the morning practice because he

had to fly in from Florida. The linebacker signed a six-year deal when he arrived and was on the field for the afternoon workout.

Now, Shanahan is concerned about second-round choice Tatum Bell. The agent for the running back from Oklahoma State and the Broncos are trying to work out a deal.

■ See ROOKIES Page 9



MICHAEL DANN/Ledger & Times photo
Murray State University head soccer coach Mike Minielli talks to members of the Murray High School soccer team during a day camp Wednesday. The Tigers' season will officially kick off Aug. 24 with a home match against St. Mary at 5:30 p.m.

Red-hot Cardinals keep Cincinnati in funk

CINCINNATI (AP) — Scott Rolen just wanted to get on the plane, close his eyes and forget all about that wacky game full of worrisome moments.

It wasn't so easy for the team that stayed back in Cincinnati.

Rolen hit two of the Cardinals' four homers, repeatedly blunting Cincinnati's comebacks and sending the Reds to their eighth straight loss, 11-10 on Wednesday night.

The longest nine-inning game of the season for either team — 3 hours, 53 minutes — featured 19 walks, a pinch grand slam, great catches, three errors and more drama than anyone could handle in the stands or on the benches.

"This game was no fun," said Rolen, who also doubled twice in a 4-for-6 showing. "There was too much going on. I'm going to forget about it when I fall asleep on that plane."

Jim Edmonds homered in all three games of the series sweep, which put the Cardinals 11 games up in the NL Central. St. Louis has gone 42-14 since May 27, digging out of a fifth-place hole.

The Cardinals have had two constants during the spurt: They can beat anyone on the road, and they can beat the Reds anywhere.

St. Louis is 34-16 on the road, also best in the majors, and hasn't had a losing trip all season.

The Cardinals have been even more efficient against the Reds, winning 11 of 13. They've played 10 times in July and won nine, including three-game sweeps at Busch Stadium and Great American Ball Park.

The head-to-head dominance knocked the Reds out of contention and sent them into their deepest slump in a year. The Reds also lost eight straight last July, prompting them to fire the general manager and manager and go on a money-saving trade spree.

There won't be another payroll purge this time. Even if they're inclined, there's not much to trade.

That became evident again on Wednesday, when the best the Reds could do was be pesky, keep it close and lose again.

"We'll take wild, as long as we win," Reds captain Barry Larkin said. "It's very frustrating. We showed tonight that we'll continue to fight."

Right-hander Jeff Suppan, who hasn't lost on the road this season, walked a career-high 10 in 4 2-3 innings, helping the Reds rally from an 8-1 deficit in the fifth.



The Murray Youth Swim Team placed second to Calvert City in the Murray Invitational meet on July 10. A team from the Marion Country Club finished third to round out the field. Team members pictured (from left) are Anne Ferguson, Thea Roberts, Logan Oatman, Dylan Frye, Daniel McGee, coach Pat Wathen, Jesus Sequerios, Holly Oatman, Nicole McGee, Danielle Elliott, Josh Owen and Lauren Gibson. Not pictured are Robyn Owen and Melody McKnight.

Winning foundation taking shape for Cowboys

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Bill Parcells has already laid a winning foundation, needing just one season to get the Dallas Cowboys back into the playoffs.

Never in his three previous coaching stops, where he also took over teams coming off losing seasons, had Parcells gotten to the post-season so quickly. The breakthrough had always come in the second year.

So now, in Parcells' sophomore season with the Cowboys, he isn't planning to spend a lot of time repeating himself or re-teaching in Dallas.

"In a lot of respects I will be less patient this year because my expectations are that the players should know a heck of a lot more than they did going in last year," Parcells said. "These guys that

have been here for a year, they need to know what to do."

Returning players know Parcells' no-nonsense approach. He doesn't tolerate a lackadaisical effort or silly mistakes, especially from players who've been with him before.

"There's no surprise," defensive tackle La'Roi Glover said. "You know what to expect. You know how the routine of practice is going to be, how training camp is going to be run. It eliminates a lot of excuses ... Get the job done and let's go about our business."

That means being ready from the get-go of camp Saturday, the first of 11 sets of two-a-day practices over 12 days.

But have the Cowboys done enough to better — or even equal — last year's 10-6 record?

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Philadelphia	52	49	.515	Boston	55	45	.550
Florida	51	50	.505	Tampa Bay	47	53	.470
New York	48	52	.480	Baltimore	45	54	.455
Montreal	39	62	.386	Toronto	44	57	.436
Central Division				Central Division			
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	65	36	.644	Minnesota	57	44	.564
Chicago	54	47	.535	Chicago	52	48	.520
Houston	51	50	.505	Cleveland	52	50	.510
Cincinnati	50	52	.490	Detroit	47	54	.465
Milwaukee	49	51	.490	Kansas City	35	64	.354
Pittsburgh	48	51	.485	West Division			
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	58	42	.580	Texas	56	43	.566
San Diego	56	45	.554	Oakland	56	44	.560
San Francisco	56	47	.544	Anaheim	54	47	.535
Colorado	44	57	.436	Seattle	38	62	.380
Arizona	32	71	.311				

AMERICAN LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Percival earns 300th save in Angels' win over Rangers

By The Associated Press

Troy Percival took the mound for Anaheim with the game on the line, a scenario that has played out hundreds of times for the Angels and their closer. This save, however, was a bit more special than most.

Percival became the 18th pitcher to save 300 games, getting two outs to secure Anaheim's 2-0 victory over the Texas Rangers on Wednesday night.

"All of us know it is a pretty good milestone — I mean, only 18 people have done it thus far," Percival said. "I was out there when my teammates needed me 300 times, and I'm real proud of that."

After John Lackey pitched 8 1-3 scoreless innings, Percival came in and struck out Alfonso Soriano and got Mark Teixeira to ground out for his 17th save this season. The right-hander was hugged by first baseman Darin Erstad, and then catcher Bengie Molina before the entire team congratulated him near

the mound. "It's just an honor to be involved in this game with him getting to 300," Lackey said. "He's such a professional and such a great guy to play with. I have no idea how many of my games he's closed out, but most of the time when he comes in, it's pretty much over."

The two also collaborated in Game 7 of the 2002 World Series, with Lackey getting the win and Percival closing it out to secure the Angels' first championship.

Percival waved to the Angels Stadium crowd just before walking into the dugout, and was toasted by his teammates in the clubhouse with cups of beer.

"To the greatest closer we know, without question," injured pitcher Jarrod Washburn said.

Percival, a four-time All-Star who spent two weeks on the disabled list in June because of inflammation in his elbow, recorded his first big league save on July 14, 1995, in Detroit.

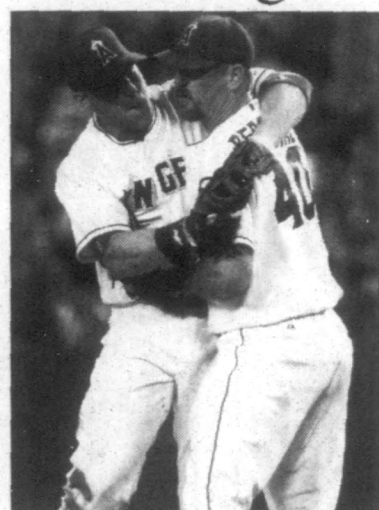
"Early in my career, 300 saves was the only goal I had — if I could be around long enough to get it," he said. "I thought to myself, if I could get 300, I'd feel like I'd accomplished something."

Percival nailed down Lackey's fifth win in six decisions. Lackey (9-9) tied a season high with seven strikeouts, walked one and retired 15 of his last 16 batters.

Kenny Rogers (13-4), starting on the 10th anniversary of his perfect game against the Angels, allowed two runs — one earned — and nine hits over seven-plus innings.

The loss reduced the Rangers' lead in the AL West to a half-game over Oakland and three over the third-place Angels.

"It was just a terrible night for us," Texas' Laynce Nix said. "Lackey had good command, and we just weren't patient enough to get our pitch. We have to have a better approach against a guy like that and make adjustments."



AP Photo
Anaheim Angels pitcher Troy Percival, right, is congratulated by teammate Darrin Erstad after the Angels beat the Texas Rangers 2-0 on Wednesday night, at Anaheim Stadium in Anaheim, Calif. Percival earned his 300th career save.

Life after the Hurricanes goes on in Big East

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Miami is gone and the Big East is moving on with less star power and — it hopes — more competitive balance.

"Every team can legitimately say that we have a shot at being in a BCS game," Syracuse coach Paul Pasqualoni said Wednesday at Big East media day.

The Hurricanes and Virginia Tech, the league's other heavy-

weight in recent years, have relocated to the Atlantic Coast Conference after winning or sharing a combined 10 Big East titles since 1993.

Boston College will join Miami and Virginia Tech in the ACC next season and Temple is also in its last year as a Big East school. The Owls were ousted from the league and are preparing for life as an independent.

Syracuse was also courted by the ACC, but decided to stay put.

To replace the departed, Connecticut joins the Big East this season a year ahead of schedule and Louisville, Cincinnati and South Florida will come aboard next season.

For now, the Big East is a seven-team league without a marquee program but with a guaranteed spot for its champion in the

Bowl Championship Series.

So while the Hurricanes and Hokies will be missed in some ways, the teams they're leaving behind aren't exactly broken up about it.

"It was always fun to play against Miami at Miami," Pittsburgh tackle Rob Petitti said. "Seeing them run out with their smoke and their fans, it was like a dance club in there."

SportsBriefs

All eighth graders interested in trying out for the Murray High School junior varsity boys' soccer team should report to the high school practice field for practice on Monday, Aug. 2, at 5:30 p.m. Physical exams are required prior to practice.

West Kentucky Boxing is now accepting new boxers for the 2004-05 amateur boxing season. Anyone between the ages of 10 and 25 interested in becoming an amateur boxer should contact Shawn Simmons at 753-7981.

The Western Kentucky Gobblers Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation will be hosting a Women in the Outdoor Event on Aug. 21 from 8:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Rick Hicks Farm in Crofton, Ky. The women will learn outdoor skills and participate in "Hands On" activities. Contact Windy Ezell at 270-887-3259 for registration information.

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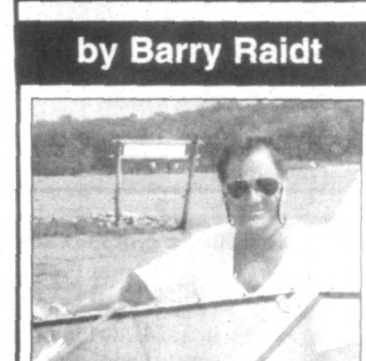
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October	23	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI (Education Day)	1:30 pm
November	13	TENNESSEE-MARTIN (Staff Day)	1:30 pm

TICKETS: 762-4895

Nightfish and Last Train Rockin' the Dock



by Barry Raidt

We all had a fantastic time on deck last week and weekend. The music, food and beverages were great! Tommy Aker and Mercury Dime rocked the dock Sunday, bringing a feeling of sunshine to the gray, cloudy day.

As usual, all the girls glowed.

Sadness came over the crowd Saturday when we heard that Clay Riley's 21-year old son, Josh, drowned near the power lines of the Big Sandy River channel. Clay is a friend and a TWRA officer who patrols these waters. He is an aid to all who boat here. Our hearts go out to him and his family.

This weekend Nightfish with Barnacle Bill and Angela will be rocking us through Saturday. Last Train, from Clarksville, a classic rock-playing band, will roll us through Sunday. Some of us can remember that song!

I love you all...
See ya dockside!

Eagle Nest Marina and Dockside Restaurant & Bar
Directions from Murray: Take Hwy. 121 S., turn right onto Hwy. 79 (Lake Hwy.), turn left at Kirk's Trading Post, go 1/2 mile.
Phone: 731-642-6192
www.eaglenestmarina.com

Classifieds

www.murrayledger.com

mlt@murrayledger.com

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.

DEADLINES
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 preference, limitation or discrimination.

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

We will knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is not 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
- 020 Notice
- 025 Personals
- 030 Financial
- 040 Roommate Wanted
- 050 Lost And Found
- 060 Help Wanted
- 070 Position Wanted
- 090 Domestic & Childcare
- 100 Business Opportunity
- 110 Electronics
- 120 Computers
- 130 Appliance Parts
- 140 Want To Buy
- 150 Articles For Sale
- 155 Appliances
- 160 Home Furnishings
- 165 Antiques
- 180 Lawn & Garden
- 190 Farm Equipment
- 195 Sports Equipment
- 200 Sports Equipment
- 210 Firewood
- 220 Musical
- 260 Mobile Home Lots For Sale
- 270 Mobile Homes For Sale
- 280 Mobile Homes For Rent
- 285 Mobile Home Lots For Rent
- 300 Business Rentals
- 320 Apartments For Rent
- 330 Rooms For Rent
- 340 Houses For Rent
- 360 Storage Rentals
- 370 Commercial Property
- 380 Pets & Supplies
- 390 Livestock & Supplies
- 410 Public Sale
- 425 Land For Rent or Lease
- 430 Real Estate
- 435 Lake Property
- 440 Lots For Sale
- 445 Lots For Rent
- 450 Farms For Sale
- 455 Acreage
- 460 Homes For Sale
- 470 Motorcycles & ATV's
- 480 Auto Parts
- 485 Sport Utility Vehicles
- 490 Used Cars
- 495 Vans
- 500 Used Trucks
- 510 Campers
- 520 Boats & Motors
- 530 Services Offered
- 560 Free Column
- 570 Tobacco & Supplies

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

DISPLAY ADS
\$7.75 Column Inch, 60% Discount 2nd Run, 40% Discount 3rd Run.
(All 3 Ads Must Run Within 6 Day Period.)
\$3.00 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
\$8.25 First Day - 20 words or less
Over 20 words \$5.50 each
Additional Consecutive Days: \$1.11 per word per day.
\$3.00 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 ask for Jill Stephens or Julie Brown or stop by our office at 1001 Whitnell Ave. — Office Hours: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. • Fax: 753-1927

010 Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID
The City of Murray will receive sealed bids for water pipe, fire hydrants, fittings and valves to extend a water main along Wiswell Road and Robertson Road South. Sealed bids are to be delivered to City Clerk's office by 1 p.m. local time, on Tuesday, August 10, 2004. Specifications are available at the City Clerk's Office located at 104 N. 5th Street, Murray, KY 42071.

020 Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Calloway County Treasurer's final settlement for FY 2003-04 has been filed in the Calloway County Clerk's office. Audit for same period will be published upon completion.

Ordinance Number 2004-1349

An Ordinance pursuant to KRS 81A.412 annexing a 20.7591 acre tract of land located at the Southeast corner of Robertson Road South and Highway 94 West owned by Kenneth Owen and a 1.1910 acre portion of right-of-way along Highway 94 West.

s/s H. Thomas Rushing
H. Thomas Rushing, Mayor

Attest:
s/s Harla McClure
Harla McClure, City Clerk

Summary prepared by:
Warren Hopkins, City Attorney

Ordinance Number 2004-1351

An Ordinance further amending Ordinance Number 794 of the City of Murray, Kentucky, so as to zone a 20.7591 acre tract of land located at the Southeast corner of Robertson Road South and Highway 94 West and owned by Kenneth Owen.

s/s H. Thomas Rushing
H. Thomas Rushing, Mayor

Attest:
s/s Harla McClure
Harla McClure, City Clerk

Summary prepared by:
Warren Hopkins, City Attorney

Ordinance Number 2004-1354

An Ordinance further amending Ordinance Number 794 of the City of Murray, Kentucky, so as to rezone a 5.0003 acre tract of land located at 1300 North Sixteenth (16th) Street owned by Murray Moose Lodge #2011.

s/s H. Thomas Rushing
H. Thomas Rushing, Mayor

Attest:
s/s Harla McClure
Harla McClure, City Clerk

Summary prepared by:
Warren Hopkins, City Attorney

INCREDIBLE VISION

We have recently designed a gas permeable Bi-focal contact lens for anyone over forty who is using bi-focal glasses or reading glasses. You cannot get this quality of vision from any other source such as Lasik surgery, monocular fit, soft bi-focal contact lenses or glasses.

UNBELIEVABLE FOR COMPUTERS

We are having about 85-90% success with these lens and have lens in stock for about 98% of prescriptions.

CHARGES
Successfully fit - \$590.00
\$50.00 if not successful
If you are now using single vision gas permeable contact lens and glasses over your contacts for near vision, there will be no charge to come in and try these lens.

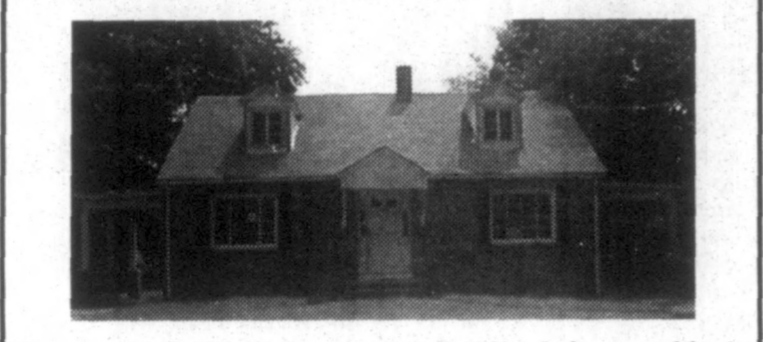
Dr. H.C. Denham 312 North 12th Street
Optometrist 753-4576

Murray Ledger & Times Classifieds
270-753-1916

010 Legal Notice

PROPERTY FOR SALE INVITATION TO BID
The Calloway County Fiscal Court will be accepting sealed bids for property located at 221 Woodlawn, Murray, KY. Bids will be accepted in the office of the Calloway County Judge Executive, Larry Elkins at 101 S. 5th Street, Murray, KY until 9 A.M. August 19th, 2004 when they will be opened and read aloud.

Disclosure forms and required bid sheets for the above item may be picked up at the office of the Calloway County Judge Executive at 101 South 5th Street, Murray, Kentucky, 42071. Any questions contact Michelle Corum at 270-753-2920



The property for sale is approximately 2,300 sq.ft. house and lot is being sold by deed, "as is", with the county reserving the right to reject any or all bids. Bidders should make lead base paint inspections prior to submission of bids. Successful bidder will pay 10% down with the acceptance of the bid and with the balance due in 30 days.

Larry Elkins
Calloway County Judge Executive

020 Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Murray Independent Board of Education will hold a public hearing at the Murray Board of Education, Carter Administration Building, 208 South 13th Street, Murray, Kentucky, on August 12, 2004, at 7:00 p.m. prior to the Board meeting to hear public comments regarding a proposed general fund tax levy of 49.9 cents on real estate, 50.1 cents on tangible personal property, and 54.4 cents on motor vehicles. An additional 15.6 cents will be added for growth in students as authorized by the 2003 General Assembly in the 2002-2004 Biennial Budget and KRS 157.621.

The general fund tax levied in fiscal year 2003-2004 was 50.0 cents on real estate, 50.0 cents on tangible personal property, and 54.4 cents on motor vehicles and produced revenue of \$1,904,920. The proposed general fund tax rates of 49.9 cents on real estate, 50.1 cents on tangible personal property, 54.4 cents on motor vehicles and 15.6 cents for growth is expected to produce \$2,550,915 for 2004-2005. Of this amount \$333,693 is from new and personal property. The compensating tax rate for 2004-2005 is 48.5 cents on real estate and 48.7 cents on tangible personal property and is expected to produce \$1,705,630.

The general areas to which revenues in excess of 2003-2004 revenue are to be allocated are as follows: instruction \$134,367 & facilities \$511,628.

The General Assembly has required publication of this advertisement and the information contained herein.

WRIGHT FARMS U-PICK
Charlie Miller Rd. Almo/Dexter, KY
Picking Tuesdays, Thursdays & Saturdays
8 a.m.-1 p.m. & 4 p.m.-7 p.m.
Mon., Wed., & Fri. 4 p.m.-7 p.m.
Starting Now Until Season End
270-753-5410
BLACKBERRIES

CAPS — CAPS — CAPS
A Lot of Different Imprints!
Many with Christian Expressions.
\$2.00 each or 3 for \$5.00
JHC Advertising & Supply
4424 Hwy. 641 North - Murray, KY
270-759-1602 • 800-542-2827

020 Notice

YOUTH SOCCER REGISTRATION
July 29 & Aug. 5 • 5-8 p.m.
July 31 & Aug. 7 • 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
PLACE: The Trophy Case
AGE: Anyone born before Aug. 1, 2001
Bring Social Security Number

NOW OPEN
TROTTER'S
Wood Shop & Home Repair
We build, repair, and refinish.
Sales & Design Store
1220 Hopkins Road • Murray • 753-0249

NEON BEACH MINI STORAGE
at 812 Whitnell
is having a public auction
July 30th at 5 p.m.
Units being auctioned off are:
A-53, B-2, B-62, B-69, B-101,
D-4, CA-11.

Law Office of
STEVE VIDMER
General Practice of Law Including:
BANKRUPTCY
DIVORCE/CUSTODY/SUPPORT
CRIMINAL/TRAFFIC/DUI
PERSONAL INJURY
753-1752
THIS IS AN ADVERTISEMENT

060 Help Wanted

HIRING NOW
Local office seeking full-time Financial Advisors. High school diploma, proficient typing and computer skills required. Pay commiserate with qualifications and experience. Competitive benefit package. Only qualified applicants will be contacted.
Send resume to:
Human Resources Manager
P.O. Box 1567
Paris, TN 38242

CARPENTERS & LABORERS
For project in Murray, KY. Must have experience with industrial & commercial concrete work. Physical & drug screen required. Competitive pay and benefits, including medical insurance, 401(k), and paid holidays. Apply in person or call: (615)855-2244.
Denham-Blythe Company, Inc.
855 Springfield Hwy, Suite 101
Goodlettsville, TN 37072
EOE M/F/D

060 Help Wanted

HAIR Color Models Needed for free color services from professional hair color educators using Italian hair color with natural herbal extracts. Reserve your space immediately. 270-836-0717, 1-800-838-9944 ext. 406

Classified Summer Savings
Purchase a line ad for 3 days & receive 1 day FREE!
Purchase a line ad for 6 days & receive 2 days FREE!
• Private party for sale items only.
• No changes or refund for early cancellation.
• Ad must be prepaid.

DEADLINES
Monday & Shopper Friday 11 am
Tuesday Friday 11 am
Wednesday Monday 5 pm
Thursday Wednesday 11 am
Friday Wednesday 5 pm
Saturday Thursday 12 noon
Come By or Call 753-1916 and ask for Jill Stephens or Julie Brown.
We accept Visa and Mastercard

060 Help Wanted
NURSES AIDE
PRN work as needed all shifts prefer experience, but will train. Need flexible person who would enjoy working with the elderly in a pleasant atmosphere.
Apply in person:
Fern Terrace of Murray, LLC,
1505 Stadium View Dr.
EOE

060 Help Wanted
40.3¢ DID YOU AVERAGE THIS PER MILE IS THE FIRST 6 MONTHS OF 2004? OUR DRIVERS DID! FULL BENEFITS EXPERIENCED DRIVERS ONLY OWNER/ OPERATORS WELCOME. QUALITY CARRIERS. (800)328-2657 TALK TO: GEORGE AT EXT. 210 OR JEF AT EXT. 206
CAREER-MINDED heating and cooling installer, basic sheet metal, brazing experience. Must be clean, neat, and professional. Join a winning team. Good pay, vacation & holiday pay, paid training, and bonuses. Call 753-0300
DUMPLINS, 305 S. 12th street. Apply in person after 2:00 p.m. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE!
IMMEDIATE LPN and CNA positions. Contact IES 888-547-6218
MURRAY doctor's office to hire Nurses's Aide. 32-40 hours per week. Send resume to P.O. Box 1040-N, Murray, KY 42071

090 Domestic & Childcare
D'S Cleaning Service. 753-3802
EXPERIENCED in-home Christian pre-school, CPR and First Aid Certified. Ages 2 through school age. Afterschool care also available. Limited space available. Call 270-435-4132
EXPERIENCED: Will clean up after renters, new construction, remodeling, floors, windows, etc. 436-5914. Valerie.
WILLING to sit with elderly or live in. Call after 5pm Jan at 270-753-1443

The Bull Pen is now hiring experienced servers. Apply in person at 110 S. 5th St.

120 Computers
MDM COMPUTERS
A+ Certified Technician
On site service.
759.3556

140 Want to Buy
ANTIQUE/OLD stuff. We buy 1 or all. Call Larry at 753-3633
CASH paid for good, used guns. Benson Sporting Goods, 519 S. 12th, Murray.
LARGE lot or small acreage, with or without house, Hazel area. 270-489-2040, leave message.
USED carpeting, electric baseboard heaters, refrigerators, air conditioners, doors, and storm windows 753-4109

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY

Sat., July 31, 2004 • 10:00 a.m.

At the home of the late Mrs. Marian Richardson
407 S. 8th St., Murray, KY

This older frame house w/one bedroom & bath down stairs - 2 bedrooms upstairs - large living room - eat in kitchen - screened in front porch - full basement - apartment in back - garage or shop in back on deep lot - with mature shade. Back porch needs some repair. Everything will be sold as is including real estate.



Make your lead base paint inspection prior to auction. You will give up 10 day post inspection and will be part of contract.

Terms: 20% down day of auction. Bal. in 30 days with passing of deed. Possession with deed.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Knee hole desk - 5 drawer chest with mirror - old 4-drawer chest - old primitive dining table - old flat top trunk w/tray - small rocker - twin bed - old glass door kitchen cabinet - old chifferobe - old cabinet - other old chest - table lamp w/raised peddles - book shelf - old song books - other old books - old trombone - old Navy clothes - old iron bed - old hats some still in boxes - old straight chairs - old lamp tables - old quilts - old marbles - dome clock - old pictures & frames - Pink Lady & Blue Boy - floor lamp - religious books - electric sewing machine - fancy needlework - vacuum cleaner - electric fans - card table - old kerosene lamp - cast iron skillet - portable dishwasher - electric cook stove - Frigidaire s/s ref. freezer - blue tureen - stone cream pitcher - milk glass pieces - pink cake plate - baking dishes - pots & pans - nice old dining table - (2) nice wood arm chairs - large drop leaf table - small drop leaf table - nice glass door china cabinet - nice cherry bed & dresser - large old buffet - nice baker's rack - railroad lantern - other items not listed.

Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.

PASCHAL REAL ESTATE

TERRY PASCHALL - BROKER AUCTIONEER 767-9223
DAN MILLER - 435-4144 • DARRELL BEANE - 435-4420
AUCTIONEERS & ASSOCIATES

Licensed & Bonded in KY & Tenn. #1281 Firm 2333
"My Service Doesn't Cost, It Pays"

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Saturday, July 31, 2004 • 10:00 a.m.

TRACTORS • TRUCKS • CARS • FARM EQUIPMENT

Sale will be held at the *Edwina Petrie Homeplace on Haskins Road - just outside Farmington, KY.*

Directions to sale: From Mayfield, KY traveling US Hwy. 121 approx. 9 miles to Haskins Rd. turn left proceed to sale site. From Murray, KY traveling US Hwy. 121 approx. 9 miles to Haskins Rd. turn right proceed to sale site. Watch for Auction Signs.

This is an open Consignment Sale - Auction Reps will be on site Wed., July 28, Thurs., July 29 & Fri., July 30 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to check in equipment.

Nice 866 International Tractor - diesel - power steering - front weights - good rubber - #2490189410982.

750 John Deere Tractor - diesel - good rubber - front weights - roll bar - live power - power steering - 1522 hours.

1987 SI 800 School Bus - International Chassey - Carpenter Body - 466 Engine with Allison Trans. - Auto - 265 R22.5 Radial Tires.

This is a partial listing - there will be many more tractors & equipment in this sale. There are many items in this sale not mentioned - come prepared to spend the day! Call for more information or brochures.

Deweese Auction & Real Estate

Bruce W. Deweese, Auctioneer • Wayne W. Deweese, Auctioneer
Trent L. Deweese, App. Auctioneer • Clay Harper, App. Auctioneer

(270) 642-2200 • (270) 642-2295
Visit us on the web at: www.deweeseauction.com

Personal Property Terms: Cash day of Sale. Up to date bank letters "a Must"

WANT to buy: Junk Car and Trucks. Call (270) 474-2540 or 293-6199 Six days a week.

150 Articles For Sale

12' pop-up camper with roll-out: Nice \$4,300, 16' swimming pool: Accessories \$90, 2 push mowers \$20 each, 3 dressers \$12 each, miscellaneous electronic toys. 753-2570

56 INCH big screen projection style TV from Sears. 7-8 years old. Well maintained, in excellent condition. \$400. Call 767-9612

ESTEE upright piano in good condition. 759-4081

MISC/FOR Sale High Speed Internet service via satellite for \$29.95 per month. Call Beasley Antenna & Satellite 759-0901 for more information. Beasley Antenna & Satellite 731-642-4077

MOTORCYCLE helmets, jackets, chaps, saddlebags, boots, camping supplies, guns & ammo. Credit cards accepted. Jerry's Sporting Goods in Mayfield, KY (270)247-4704.

ONE cemetery plot for sale in Garden of Devotion at Murray Memorial Gardens, empty lots available next to it. 1/2 price. Call 753-9320

PURPLE Hull Peas. Taking orders, \$12.50 a bushel. 489-2436. If no answer, leave message.

STRAW for sale. \$2 a bale. 489-2436, if no answer leave message.

160 Home Furnishings

SET of wood bunk beds with one mattress available. \$150. Call 293-7447

WWW.TROTTERS-WOODSHOP.COM 753-0249

270 Mobile Homes For Sale

1999 Southern Energy 16x80, 3BR, 2 Bath, extremely nice. \$23,500. Includes delivery & set up. Call (270) 489-2525.

2004 16x80 Bayview mobile home. 1 acre lot 3BR, 2BA. 270-382-2320 \$40,000

'78 mobile home for sale, needs repairs, best offer must be moved. 556-2037 or 489-2582. Call after 5 PM.

BETTER? WHY? All walls 2x4 16" O.C., all floors 23/32 tongue & groove, OSB with 25 year limited warranty from Weyerhaeuser, tubs and showers one piece fiberglass, Elger elongated commodes, modular cabinets w/ brass hinges. 1/2" sheet rock throughout, 8' ceilings or 90' vaulted ceilings, residential molding throughout, residential 36"x80" steel front door, with full view storm door, CPVC water lines, 4-1/2 lb. rebond carpet pad, upgrade carpet w/stain protector, whirlybird (tm) roof vents, 12 Sears heat pump, 12-2 copper wiring or larger throughout, and much more. On all 2005 Sunshine multi-section. For best materials, quality workmanship and a fair price see the housing leader. Arrowhead Home Sales, Inc. 3124 Hwy. 79N, Paris, TN, 38242

320 Apartments For Rent

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

1BR all appliances. Oaks apartments. 759-4118

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

1BR Apt. furnished. 753-3474.

1BR studio. \$345 p/mo. 1BR w/ study, W/D, \$350 p/mo. 2BR townhouse, W/D, \$410 p/mo. Call 270-753-7559 if no answer please leave message.

1BR, carport, W/D hookup, clean, no pets. \$345/month. 753-6931 or 293-6070

2BR close to MSU. \$325 + dep. Call 435-4114

COME SEE THE NEW EXCITING FLOOR PLANS: With porches and decks available at Clayton Homes in Camden. **731-584-9429**

LAND!!! Call now. Also, 1 acre lots with improvements in Huntington and Humboldt. More acreage available. **731-584-9429**

REPO'S: Corporate says sell them! Single and doublewide. Payments as low as \$120. Clayton Camden. **731-584-9429**

280 Mobile Homes For Rent

(1) 2BR for rent. C/H/A with approved credit. 437-4465

FURNISHED 2BR in Hazel. 492-8526

NICE 2BR mobile home for rent or sale. No pets. 753-9866

320 Apartments For Rent

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

1BR all appliances. Oaks apartments. 759-4118

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

1BR Apt. furnished. 753-3474.

1BR studio. \$345 p/mo. 1BR w/ study, W/D, \$350 p/mo. 2BR townhouse, W/D, \$410 p/mo. Call 270-753-7559 if no answer please leave message.

1BR, carport, W/D hookup, clean, no pets. \$345/month. 753-6931 or 293-6070

2BR close to MSU. \$325 + dep. Call 435-4114

HOUSE FOR SALE



This 2 bedroom, 1 bath is ready to move into. Features vinyl siding, new carpet, new roof, ceiling fans, propane heater, window a/c's, refrigerator w/ice maker, range, security system. Located on 1/2 acre lot 5 miles from Murray and 5 miles from Kentucky Lake. Also 500 gal. propane tank. 12x18 laundry/shop and 12x16 utility/storage shed. Appraised at \$52,000 July 2004 - **REDUCED TO SELL \$49,900. CALL 865-803-2421.**

5-PARTY YARD SALE

189 Toskana Dr. (8 miles out) 641 N., right on Wind Dr., follow signs. Friday 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday 7 a.m.-Noon Children's clothes, ladies clothes med - 3X, toys & furniture, lots of misc.

4 PARTY YARD SALE

2214 Carolwood Way Fri. 7/30 & Sat. 7/31 9 a.m. - ? Clothes, toys, home furnishings, children's clothes, lots more.

320 Apartments For Rent

1BR, Newly redecorated no pets. \$240/mo. 767-9037

1BR-4BR apartments. Ask about move in free days. Coleman RE 759-4118

2 bedroom apt. Northwood Subd., water, sewer, gar-bage pick-up included, lease, deposit required, 293-5117

320 Apartments For Rent

TOP of the line 3BR, 2-1/2 BA, all appliances, garage with remote opener, 907-A N. 20th. \$725/mo. 293-9970 day. 753-5344 night

VERY nice roomy 2BR 2 bath w/garage. All appliances, 1 yr lease 1 month deposit. No pets 753-2905

2 Room all furnished, all utilities, water, electric, phone and cable included. Access to pool & fitness room. \$400/month, \$150 deposit. Call for information. (270)753-8407.

2BR 1bath with carport, all appliances furnished, w/d hook-up, C/H/A, 1 year lease, 1 month deposit. No pets (270)753-2905

2BR 2 bath, 2 blocks from MSU, w/d hook-up, no pets \$395 per month & deposit References required. Daytime 753-3949 after 6pm 759-3050

2BR apts. 2 Northwood area, 1 Cambridge area. All appliances furnished. Call 293-6968

2BR duplex \$400/mo. Call (270)759-4406

2BR duplex C/H/A 753-8067

2BR quiet location, no pets. \$345/mo. 753-6931 293-6070

2BR, 1,200 sq.ft. most utilities paid. Appliances furnished. No pets. 767-9037

2BR, 1BA by University at 1634 Hamilton. Living room, den, carport, & patio. New central air & gas heat, new windows, & paint. 270-753-8251, 270-293-3181

2BR, 2 bath. Utility room, garage w/privacy deck. C/H/A. All appliances including W/D. Yardwork included. \$500 per month with deposit, 1 year lease, no pets. Day 753-5524. Night 753-6184

3BR, 2BA, garage, all appliances. \$750 rent + deposit, 1 year lease. 753-8242, 752-0494

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

APARTMENT sublease, fully furnished, bed, desk w/chair, and chest. \$324/month, utilities paid. Call (270)977-0529

APARTMENTS for rent starting at \$299. **Pets welcome.** Call Murray Place at 270-759-3003

FORREST View Apartments 1213 N. 16th St., now accepting applications for 2br townhouses, basic rent \$360/ month. One bedroom \$330 month. Call 753-1970 leave msg.

LARGE Duplex in quiet, private area. \$500.00 month, lease + deposit, no pets. 759-1087.

LIVE Oak Apts. Newly Remodeled 1BR \$290.00 2BR \$340.00 3BR \$425.00 \$100 deposit special for qualified applicants. Also accepting applications for fall. Office hours 8-4 Mon-Thurs Call today for appointment 753-8221

MEADOWLARK Apt. 4BR, 2-1/2BA, W/D, dish, disp, \$800 month. w/o utilities, 1 year lease. Sign before August 5th, receive \$200 off 1st month.

NICE 2BR duplex with carport. 753-7457 or 436-6357.

RED OAKS APTS. Special \$100 Deposit 1BR From \$280 2BR From \$325 Call Today! 753-8668.

340 Houses For Rent

2BR, 1BA, Country setting, lawn service included, large shop on property may also be rented, no pets. \$585 p/mo. References, credit checks, deposit required. Call for appt. (270) 293-2941

3BR 1BA \$310 per month plus deposit. 753-9826

3BR, 1BA home in Puryear, TN for rent. \$450 per month. References required, available 8/6. Call for an appointment. 270-362-9729

COUNTRY house 2BR, 1BA, electric heat, air conditioner, refrigerator, w/d hookup. 436-2359

HAZEL 3BR, 2BA. \$350 rent plus deposit and lease. 492-8526

NEAR MSU 3BR, very clean, no pets, 1 year lease. \$495 per month. 753-9636

360 Storage Rentals

A&F Warehousing Near MSU \$20-50. 753-7668

MURRAY Store and Lock presently has units available. 753-2905 or 753-7536.

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

380 Pets & Supplies

3 blue eyed, 6 week old Husky wolf pups for sale. \$125 each. 762-0518

AKC Boston Terrier pups for sale. 270-658-3909

DOG Obedience. Master Trainer. 436-2858.

SHIH-TZU S&W paper trained. 731-352-0037 731-642-5151

LOOK INTO OUR NEW PHOTO REPRINTS!

www.murrayledger.com

Click on the button for more details!

Powered By Photo

MOVING SALE

102 Oakwood Circle Off Oaks Country Club Rd. Friday 6 a.m.-? Furniture, clothes, toys, a little of everything.

YARD SALE

PARK PAVILION 8TH & PAYNE FRIDAY 7-2

Baby items, toys, boys & girls clothing, christmas, housewares, decor, swing, home gym & more.

David's Cleaning Services

"We Specialize in Cleaning"

- Vinyl Siding & Fencing • Mobile Homes
- Brick • All External Cleaning
- Acid Cleaning Available
- We Use Hot Water • Parking Lots & Driveways

David Borders (270) 767-0313 (270) 527-7176

GARAGE SALE

2107 Old Shiloh rd (off of 94 east) FRI & SAT 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

25c Clothing, entertainment center, antique sewing machine, bookcase, desk, misc.

YARD SALE

1657 College Terrace Dr. Fri., July 30 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat., July 31 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Lots of stuff.

MULTI-PARTY YARD SALE & MOVING SALE

2487 Kirksey Road Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m.-? Household items, ladies' clothes, exercise bike, carpenter tools, cookbooks, canning jars, Victoria juicer/strainer, etc. Sm. trailer 4'x8'

3 FAMILY YARD SALE

Go 121 S. left on Lax Drive 305 Beaman July 28 - Aug. 2 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Rain or Shine Misc. household items, large treated wood dog house, manual treadmill.

YARD SALE

421 St. Rt. 893 Graves-Calloway line, (2nd house off 121) 7 am - ? lots of clothes (kids - adults), dishes, lamps, books, electronics, misc.

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE

3211 Hwy. 641 S 7/30 - 7/31 7 a.m. - 5 a.m. antique garden tractors, bar stools, collectibles, clothes, men's stuff, cobbler's bench, coffee table, and much more

GARAGE SALE

1263 Bazzell Cemetery Rd., turn left at Coldwater Church of Christ, go 1 mile watch for signs. Friday • 6:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Rain or Shine

Prices very negotiable. Truck bed trailer, computer desk & chair, entertainment center, (4) Fisher Price riding machines, drapes, children's books, end table lamps, floor lamps, Home Interior, shoes, purses, women & mens clothing, etc

LARGEST YARD SALE YET

1112 BEAL RD. In Aurora-behind Aurora electric, watch for signs-FRI & SAT

Clothes all sizes- baby to adult, some nice ladies plus, dishes, mary kay, tables, baby items, ferret, cocktail, lots more stuff & barbie dolls priced cheap.

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Horoscopes by Jacqueline Bigar

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, July 29, 2004: You are focused on getting the job done this year. You might not be eyeing long-term goals, but are more concerned with making your daily life more pleasant. You might decide to structure your life differently, perhaps have a home office. A change might make you much happier. You find others unpredictable financially, but you could be very lucky with a risk. You pull the wild card this year. During the fall, you emphasize communication and taking time for those around you. A new car or computer might appear on your wish list. You are likely to spend a lot on the quality of your life. If you are single, you will date all you want, though you might not be ready to settle down. If you are attached, your relationship will benefit from your willingness to share, go out on dates together and just talk. CAPRICORN expects a lot from you.

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) Now is the moment to express yourself no matter how shocked others could be. You surprise others because of your innovative thinking. Brainstorm, adding your special touch of ingenuity. Walk a new path. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It is your turn to detach and weigh information. You might want to find your own source and expert. Dig in and find answers. You will discover that there are many directions in which to head and still draw the results you want. Tonight: Let your mind wander.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Work with others independently. Together as a team you could come out with surprising results. Actually, the direction of a project could change because of these results. You find that you need to flex and let go. Others discover just how creative you are. Tonight: Be a duo.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others seek you out for advice or simply to tell you how much they love you. Be gracious and listen. When you detach, you could find that there are a lot of options in the suggestions you hear. Tonight: Just don't be alone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) As much as you are a playful sign, you understand that the time has come to dig into your work or whatever responsibilities call you. Clear them out and surprise others. You have a very different way or approach. Tonight: Get some exercise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Jump forward and don't settle for less than what you want. Usually, you seem less assertive. Others might have a strong reaction. Know your goals and where you are heading. Creativity flows. Write down ideas. Tonight: Start going into weekend mode.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Others dump way too much on you. You might complain, but it won't get you anywhere. Just plow through with an eye to completion. Laugh and find any shortcut you can. Ask an associate or co-worker for help. Tonight: If you must, bring extra work home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Open up and say what you think. Help others understand your position. You might need to be creative in your thinking in order to make a point clear. Do whatever it takes to get through to associates and those whom you want to understand you. Tonight: Don't stray too far.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Let go of the reins of control and let others put their two cents in. You need to focus on security and your well-being. A family member could surprise you with his or her behavior. Learn to flex and not have expectations. Tonight: Play bills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Sit back and don't try to impress anyone. Something strange might be going on with your finances. Sort through and understand where the mistake or complication is coming from. Work on your "stuff." Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your unique unpredictability and willingness to get to the bottom of a problem separates you from others. A meeting might be much more important than you realize. Flex with situations. Tonight: Where the action is. You are the action!

TV Listings published daily

THURSDAY EVENING JULY 29, 2004. Table with columns for channel, time, and program name. Includes shows like Extreme Makeover, The Tonight Show, and various news programs.

FRIDAY MORNING JULY 30, 2004. Table with columns for channel, time, and program name. Includes shows like Good Morning America, The View, and various news programs.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON JULY 30, 2004. Table with columns for channel, time, and program name. Includes shows like All My Children, General Hospital, and various news programs.

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Star Transport needs experienced drivers. Home most weekends. Peterbilt trucks, shared tuition. Food and lodging provided. 1-800-455-4682

Herbal tea for bowel irregularity

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband and I have a long history of bowel irregularity, although we eat sensibly. We have finally found an herbal



Dr. Gott

By
Dr. Peter Gott

tea that regulates us. It is composed of mild, lubricating compounds. Is it safe to continue with this product?

DEAR READER: Many natural products make excellent laxatives: cascara, fiber, extract of buckthorn, psyllium, prunes and apricots to mention a few. Even additional fluid may ameliorate constipation. In addition, many herbs actually stimulate evacuation.

In your question, you didn't mention the active ingredients in your tea. Therefore, I cannot give you more than a general recommendation: most herbal teas are safe provided they are used in moderation. You should check with your family physician about the specific product you are using.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 93 years old, healthy and am a retired missionary, having served in Borneo for more than 50 years.

I have considered that my living in the tropics has caused me to have a grainy discharge from my eyelids. Can you suggest a safe treatment for this condition?

DEAR READER: Elderly folks often suffer from an irritating eye discharge that can be overcome by using artificial tears. The product is available over the counter. I do not

believe that your exposure to a tropical climate has played a role.

In fact, if the only medical problem you suffer at the age of 93 is grainy eyes, I want some of your genes — or perhaps I should move to Borneo! You are a truly fortunate man. I hope that your remarkable health continues.

DEAR DR. GOTT: With respect to your comments about vitamin C, haven't you heard of Norman Cousins, who was given up for dead by the medical profession, signed out of the hospital and began a regimen of large doses of vitamin C plus laughter and lived to a ripe old age?

Also, Linus Pauling worked himself up to 25,000 milligrams of vitamin C daily and died in his 90s. Hmmp!

DEAR READER: Hmmp yourself. It was probably the author Norman Cousins, who was given up for dead by the medical profession, signed out of the hospital and began a regimen of large doses of vitamin C plus laughter and lived to a ripe old age?

Vitamin C is necessary for tissue health and proper healing. There are no — repeat, no — valid scientific studies proving that huge doses (above 2,000 milligrams) prolong life or improve health. The Recommended Dietary Allowance is 60 milligrams for adults.

In addition, mega-doses of C can cause diarrhea, nausea, interference with copper metabolism, elevated cholesterol levels, gout and diminished resistance to infection.

Excess vitamin C that is not used by the body is rapidly excreted into the urine and feces; therefore, if you consume large doses, you're simply wasting your money.

Identity theft among families adds new wrinkle to fraud

DEAR ABBY: I want to respond to "Discredited," whose parent stole his (or her) identity and opened credit card accounts using that false identity.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

I investigate credit card fraud for one of the largest banks in the world. For parents to commit identity theft against their children is an increasing trend. "Discredited" needs to contact the credit card companies as soon as possible and report the fraud. And "Discredited" should NOT pay on those cards, since that is often interpreted as acceptance of responsibility. Because she did not authorize the cards, they will most likely be removed from her credit report after completing some paperwork. She should also, as you advised, file a police report since many companies require one when reporting fraud.

If "Discredited" does not take action NOW, his/her credit will be affected for the rest of her life. As a preventive measure, the three major credit reporting agencies should be alerted and a fraud alert placed, which will require lenders to contact "Discredited" at a specified phone number before extending credit.

Please don't use my name. Sign me ... FRAUD INVESTIGATOR IN TENNESSEE

DEAR INVESTIGATOR: Thank you for your supportive and helpful letter.

Readers, if the mail I have received about this problem is any indication, ID theft and fraud have become so common that all of us should run a credit check on ourselves once a year to make sure we haven't been "cloned." It can be done by contacting the three credit bureaus: Experian: 888-397-3742; Equifax: 800-685-1111; and Transunion: 800-916-8800. Read on: **DEAR ABBY:** "Discredited"

wrote about one of her parents using her credit information. This is called family identity theft, and it is a far too common, yet frequently hidden occurrence that is not often discussed.

You rightly advised "Discredited" not to continue to be victimized or feel ashamed, and urged the writer to contact the police. However, given the cultural issues raised by this individual (who is Asian), your advice may have been oversimplified. In our experience at the Identity Theft Resource Center, many family ID theft victims could benefit from talking to an adviser about potential consequences to themselves and the thief before making such a difficult decision.

We work regularly with cases such as these, as well as those in which ID theft is used as a form of domestic violence. Our program is non-profit, and victims are never charged for our time. -- LINDA FOLEY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, ITRC

DEAR LINDA: Batten down the hatches, because you're going to be inundated. Readers, the Web site is www.idtheftcenter.org.

And now, some additional information: In cases like this, it is also a good idea to contact the Social Security Administration and request a statement of your earnings to make certain your relative isn't working using your information. And, depending on your age, it may be necessary to contact the IRS to ensure that no personal tax bills are due (or overdue) under your personal identifying information.

LookingBack

10 years ago
Clara Stubblefield, 64, Almo, drowned yesterday near Redd Hollow in the Land Between the Lakes after her life jacket became entangled in her capsized boat, according to Capt. Steve Owens of the Kentucky Water Patrol.

Births reported include a girl to Ronda and Jeff Hartman and a girl to Debra and Jason Modglin, July 19; a boy to Crystal and Timothy McPherson, July 20.

Bailey Gore, retired professor of physical education at Murray State University, spoke about "Physicals for Seniors" at a meeting of the Murray/Kentucky Lake Chapter of AARP.

20 years ago
Five students and a sponsor from France are staying with local residents for a month this summer to learn about life in the United States. Residents hosting the students are Dennis and Joyce Tidwell, Duke Wilder and Chris Walker, Sid and Loretta Jobs, Agnes Brush, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howell and Alfred and Emily Wolfson.

Published is a feature story about Nancy Rose, director of the Hospice Program at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The Rev. Bill Hart is pastor of Martin's Chapel and Good Shepherd United Methodist Churches.

30 years ago
Murray Lions Club at its booth at Murray-Calloway County Jaycee Fair typed and cross matched 415 potential donors for the new walking blood bank at Murray-Calloway County Hospital that the club is

sponsoring. Pfc. Mary Diane Majors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Majors of Murray, is attending a two weeks' Woman's Army Corps (WAC) Training Program at Fort McClellan, Ala. She is a graduate of Calloway County High School and plans to attend Murray State University this fall.

Suzanne Hale and Thomas Reuben Schroeder were married in a June ceremony at Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ.

40 years ago
John Edd Johnson of Murray has received from Forester Charles Foster a certificate of membership in the American Tree Farm System as a certified tree farmer. Other Calloway men named previously for this honor were John Ed Scott, Norval Young, Ernest Madrey and Roy Evans.

Airman Third Class Jackie O. Cunningham has graduated from technical training class of Air Force Jet Aircraft Mechanics at Amarillo AFB, Texas.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Urton, July 23.

50 years ago
Over 300 persons attended the farm meeting on the front lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Osro Butterworth. A study and discussion of dark fired tobacco, Calloway County's \$2,000,000 cash crop. S.V. Foy, county agent, Russell Hunt, UK Tobacco Specialist, and Holmes Ellis, general manager of Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association, were speakers.

TodayInHistory

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, July 29, the 211th day of 2004. There are 155 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On July 29, 1981, Britain's Prince Charles married Lady Diana Spencer at St. Paul's Cathedral in London. (The couple divorced in 1996.)

On this date:
In 1030, the patron saint of Norway, King Olaf II, was killed in battle.

In 1588, the English soundly defeated the Spanish Armada in the Battle of Gravelines.

In 1890, artist Vincent van Gogh died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in Auvers, France.

In 1900, Italian King Humbert I was assassinated by an anarchist; he was succeeded by his son, Victor Emmanuel III.

In 1914, transcontinental telephone service began with the first phone conversation between New York and San Francisco.

In 1948, Britain's King George VI opened the Olympic Games in London.

In 1958, President Eisenhower signed the National Aeronautics and Space Act, which created NASA.

In 1967, fire swept the USS Forrestal in the Gulf of Tonkin, killing 134 servicemen.

In 1975, Gerald Ford became the first U.S. president to visit the site of the Nazi concentration camp Auschwitz in Poland as he paid tribute to the victims.

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A Matter of Card-Reading

West dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
NORTH
♦ K 8 2
♥ J 10 8
♦ J 6 3
♣ K J 7 6
WEST
♦ Q 10 9 7 3
♥ 7 4 2
♦ A K Q
♣ 9 4
EAST
♦ J 4
♥ 6 5
♦ 8 7 5 2
♣ Q 10 5 3 2
SOUTH
♦ A 6 5
♥ A K Q 9 3
♦ 10 9 4
♣ A 8

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1♥
1♦ 2♥ Pass 4♥

Opening lead — king of diamonds.
You might wonder how South managed to make four hearts on this deal. It seems he must go down one, even if you look at all four hands. But make it he did, and it all came about in a perfectly logical fashion.

West started with the K-A-Q of diamonds and shifted to a trump. Ordinarily, declarer would win with the ace, draw trumps and play the A-8 of clubs, planning to finesse the jack as his best hope of avoiding a spade loser.

But South realized that if he did

this he would surely fail. He recognized that West would not have passed as dealer had he held a five-card or longer spade suit headed by at least one honor, the A-K-Q of diamonds he had already shown up with and the queen of clubs as well.

Since the club finesse was therefore bound to lose, South decided to adopt another line of play that offered a legitimate chance for the contract. Accordingly, he won the trump return with the ace, led a low trump to dummy and returned the jack of clubs!

East covered with the queen, taken by South with the ace. Declarer then drew trumps and led the eight of clubs to dummy's king, picking up West's nine along the way. Next came dummy's seven of clubs, and poor East, holding the 10-5-3 over the 7-6, was a dead duck whether he covered or not. Either way, South could not be stopped from sooner or later disposing of a spade on one of dummy's clubs.

It's true that South needed to find West with the 10-x or 9-x of clubs for his plan to succeed, but he had the kind of luck that is so often associated with good card play. One sometimes has to dismiss a normal line of play because it is certain to fail, and instead substitute an approach that at least offers some chance of success.

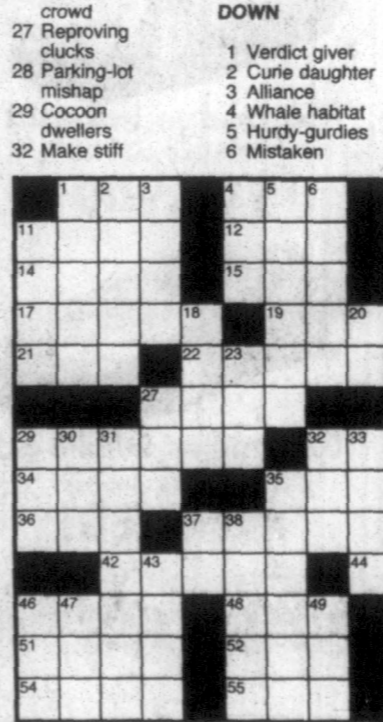
Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.
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Crosswords

- ACROSS**
- Derrick arm
 - Sty matriarch
 - Party-thrower's plea
 - Toss
 - Drop the ball
 - Charles Lamb
 - Sandwich cookie
 - Have — — at
 - Simon or Diamond
 - Puerto Rican port
 - Battery terminal
 - Poet's before
 - Air breather's need
 - Reunion crowd
 - Reproving clucks
 - Parking-lot mishap
 - Cocoon dwellers
 - Make stiff
 - Elevator inventor
 - Speeds off
 - Floor tile material
 - Kudu cousin
 - Chore
 - Ho Chi Minh's city
 - Oceanfront
 - Clap of thunder
 - Stale
 - Tart
 - Governess Jane —
 - Visit
 - Bout enders
 - Some wines
 - Magazine VIPs
 - Nine-digit ID

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DUES AWE FRAU
OGLE LON AILS
WHINNIED CLUE
SUB DEEMS
JUDE INERT
ACED UTA ICE
MLB BYLAW GAD
SAT EEL NOME
CEASE IRON
WHOOPIE
OOHS LEGACIES
KNIT TAI ECRU
EGOS DUN SIAM



- DOWN**
- Verdict giver
 - Curfe daughter
 - Alliance number?
 - Whale habitat
 - Murdy-gurdies
 - Hustaken
 - Tear to pieces
 - Glossier
 - Livy's lucky
 - Chum?
 - 11 Drum
 - 10 Cream
 - "Born Free" lioness
 - Caesar's bone
 - Hula accompaniment
 - Co.
 - Extreme degree
 - VCR musts
 - Pub. prosecutors
 - Hack off
 - Off-road vehicle
 - Gere or Egan
 - Type of tax
 - Knight and Williams
 - Damaged the crops
 - Space width
 - Roomy
 - Athletes
 - Sky hunter
 - River bottoms
 - Stein filters
 - Derbies and toques
 - Each
 - Inspect
 - Plaines, Ill.

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Commandments monument to stop in Dover

Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

DOVER, Tenn. — A rally will be held next Thursday with the Ten Commandments monument from Alabama in Stewart County, Tenn.

County officials will hold a rally for all veterans and citizens at the Stewart County Athletic Association Ball Park on Highway 79, approximately three miles east of Dover.

The rally will run from 1:30-3 p.m. The public is invited.

The 5,280-pound monument that became a landmark in the debate over religion's place in government left Montgomery, Ala., last Monday for a summer road trip to the nation's capital. The marker was brought out by a veterans' group nearly a year after it was moved from the rotunda. A federal judge had ruled the prominent public display amounted to an unconstitutional promotion of religion by government.

It was placed by crane on a flatbed truck and driven away under police escort to an undisclosed location. The tour's first rally will be held July 31 in Dayton.

Roy Moore, who lost his job as Alabama's chief justice for refusing



Moore

the court order to move the marker, said in an Associated Press article then that it was time for the monument to be seen again.

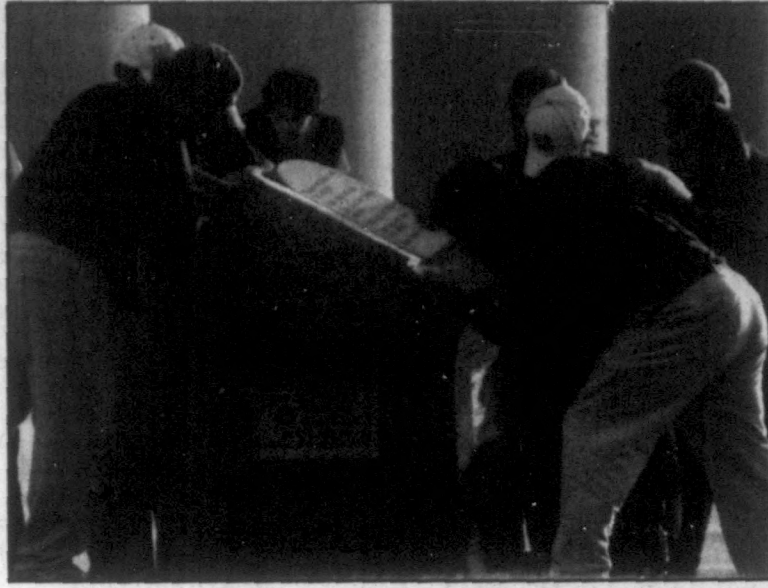
"As I've been traveling around the country, one of the questions that's always asked is, 'Where's the monument?'" Moore said. "When I tell them it's locked in a closet, it just doesn't sound right."

"I'm glad that the people of the state and this nation will be able to see what all the controversy is all about."

The monument, which is owned by Moore and was installed in the summer of 2001, was placed in a closed room by the eight associate justices after Moore refused to move it.

Moore had not sought to bring it out of storage until the veterans' group asked to put it on tour.

The group, American Veterans Standing for God and Country, is taking the granite marker across several states in the South, Midwest and Northeast before arriving in



AP File Photo

Workmen struggle to move the Ten Commandments Monument down a ramp outside of the Alabama Judicial Building in Montgomery, Ala. The monument is on a summer road trip to the nation's capital.

Washington, D.C., in October.

"I think our main message is that our judicial system and the way it's operating today has become one of our domestic enemies," Jim Cabaniss, president of the Houston, Texas-based group, told the AP.

"They're running roughshod over our Christian heritage."

The group is affiliated with American Veterans in Domestic Defense, which lists a "failed judicial system" among its "domestic enemies."

Fletcher to appoint first black cabinet secretary

By BRUCE SCHREINER
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Ernie Fletcher, delivering on a demand by civil-rights leaders, said Wednesday that he would add a minority to his executive cabinet by elevating personnel commissioner Bob Ramsey.



Ramsey

Fletcher told a convention of black Baptists he had been "rightly criticized" for lacking a black cabinet secretary. He said he would change that with an executive order.

"Commissioner Bob Ramsey will become Secretary Bob Ramsey and our first African-American secretary in the cabinet," Fletcher said, drawing applause from the audience at a downtown hotel.

Ramsey was on the job and did not attend the convention of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky. The association represents 564 predominantly black Baptist congregations in the state.

The Rev. A. Russell Awkard, the association's first vice moderator, said he welcomed Ramsey's promotion.

"I'm satisfied that the governor is responding in such a meaningful way because we understand the importance of the Personnel Department in terms of jobs and opportunities," Awkard said in an interview.

Fletcher, after taking office in December, was criticized by some civil-rights leaders for appointing an all-white cabinet, though he insisted that Ramsey had a cabinet-level position.

Fletcher recruited James Nevels, a black businessman from Pennsylvania, for the position of finance secretary, but Nevels declined. Fletcher then gave the job to Robbie Rudolph of Murray. It was his final cabinet appointment.

As for making Ramsey a cabinet secretary, Fletcher said: "I felt like it was important to send a good message that we are making sure that we do everything we can to empower minorities."

Fletcher also said he has appointed 56 blacks to executive positions in his administration so far, outpacing his predecessor, Paul Patton.

Meanwhile, Fletcher received a cooler response from the church group while explaining his decision to review the state Human Rights Commission, a prelude to a possible reorganization. He said his goal was to protect minorities' rights.

Awkard said the review was unexpected, but he hoped the result would be a stronger commission.

"We're always concerned about being able to have our rights justly applied," said Awkard, the pastor of New Zion Baptist Church in Louisville. "A serious look won't hurt anybody."

In his speech, Fletcher also asked the black church leaders to work with him to help improve education, economic opportunities and health care for minorities. Fletcher said blacks, traditionally an important Democratic constituency, have been "placated by empty promises."

"I might be an odd messenger," Fletcher said. "But let me assure you that this white, Republican governor wants to ask you to join me in addressing these unacceptable discriminations in this state."

Kentucky FOP wants into budget lawsuit

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Fraternal Order of Police wants to be included in a lawsuit over Gov. Ernie Fletcher's spending of state money without an enacted budget.

A motion to intervene has been filed in Franklin County Circuit Court on behalf of FOP members who are state employees. They include FOP President Martin Scott, a commonwealth's detective from Bowling Green.

Also included are many correc-

tions workers, Kentucky State Police and vehicle enforcement officers and attorney general's investigators, FOP attorney Stephen Wolnitzek of Covington said Wednesday.

At issue is a statute requiring 5 percent annual raises for state employees. The General Assembly has used the budget law to suspend that statute in tight times. It was poised to do so again this year but adjourned in April without passing a budget.

State government has been running on Fletcher's own spending plan — which provides a 2 percent raise — since July 1, the day the new fiscal year began.

Wolnitzek said he will contend in court that the law requiring a 5 percent raise is still in effect. "You either live with the law or you don't," Wolnitzek said in a telephone interview.

The same argument is being advanced by the Kentucky Association of State Employees, which already has been allowed into the case, as have a number of other groups and individuals, including the citizens' group Common Cause and Kentucky Retirement Systems.

Judge Roger Crittenden said Wednesday he would admit three more — Democratic Reps. Harry Moberly, Joe Barrows and Jim Callahan. Moberly, of Richmond, is chairman of the powerful House appropriations committee. Barrows is the House's majority whip and Callahan is its majority caucus chairman.

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Back to School

SCHOOL SUPPLY LISTS
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Calloway County elementaries jump start the school year

By KRIS ADAMS
Staff Writer

Calloway County elementary schools have gotten a head start on the school year. All three schools have already held their open houses and registration, giving students and parents an opportunity to meet the faculty and staff and pick up information packets.

East Calloway Elementary School is encouraging parents who were unable to attend open house to come in and pick up packets before school starts. Although students can register the first day of school, it is not recommended.

"We want to make the first day of school as smooth as possible for the students," said Fred Ashby, the school's principal. "We want to greet the children and be able to direct them to their classrooms. We want that first day to be a really positive experience for these kids."

Ashby also is encouraging parents to be at the first PTA meeting of the school year, which is planned for Aug. 10. Most of the faculty and staff are expected to attend. It will be an opportunity for parents not only to meet the teachers but to become more involved with their child's education.

Southwest Calloway Elementary administration is also asking parents to pick up packets as soon as possible. The school has about 30 students who have not yet picked up their packets, which include emergency cards, registration forms, free and reduced lunch forms and other information required for their enrollment.

More Information

For information, call the individual schools at the following numbers:

East Calloway Elementary
762-7325

North Calloway Elementary
762-7335

Southwest Calloway Elementary
762-7345

The school will also host a "meet-and-greet" in the cafeteria the first day of school. This event is designed specifically for parents having a difficult time separating from their children.

The schools PTA is also sponsoring a back-to-school picnic and barbecue Aug. 24. This is an opportunity for parents to meet the faculty and staff, as well as chance for them to meet PTA officers and learn more about what the organization does.

North Calloway is allowing parents to register their students on the first day of school if they missed open house, although they can still register before the start of school. The PTO will host a back-to-school night sometime in September, although a date has not been set. Parents are encouraged to attend, meet the officers and learn more about the PTO.

All three schools require a \$15 school fee. Those who qualify for free and reduced lunch are not required to pay the fee.

Bus Safety

The following tips can keep a child safe when getting on and off the school bus.

Get to the bus stop at least five minutes before the bus is scheduled to arrive.

When the bus approaches, stand at least three giant steps away from the curb, and line up away from the street.

Wait until the bus stops, the door opens and the driver says that it's okay before stepping onto the bus.

If you have to cross the street in front of the bus, walk on the sidewalk or along the side of the road to a point at least five giant steps ahead of the bus before you cross. Be sure that the bus driver can see you and you can see the bus driver.

Use the handrails to avoid falls. When exiting the bus, be careful that clothing with drawstrings and book bags with straps don't get caught in the handrails or doors.

Never walk behind the bus.

Walk at least three giant steps away from the side of the bus.

If you drop something near the bus, tell the bus driver. Never try to pick it up because the driver may not be able to see you.

SOURCE: www.nhtsa.dot.gov

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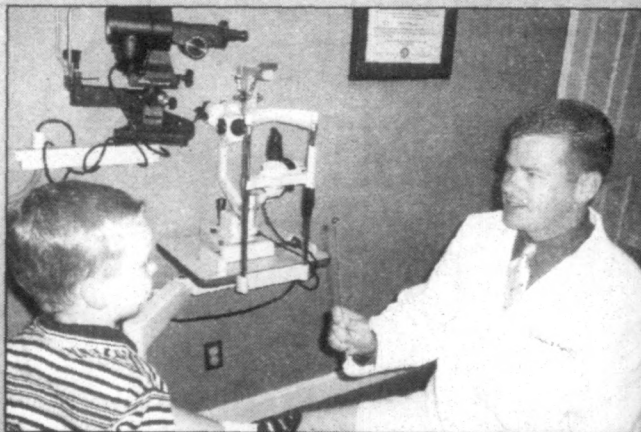
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Minimize back pain — wear backpacks correctly

When it comes to carrying a backpack, load it light and stand up straight, say experts in the department of orthopedic surgery at Baylor College of Medicine (BCM) in Houston.

"If the backpack is not worn correctly, or it is not a well-designed bag, it goes against all logic that the bag will prevent stress on the back," says Dr. Stephen Esses, professor of orthopedic surgery at BCM.

If kids are tilted forward or hunching over to compensate for the weight in their bags, they are stressing the muscles in their back abnormally. If they are standing upright, the load is behind the spine and doesn't stress the back as much, Esses says.



To protect the back from the bag's heavy load, Esses suggests:

- Keeping both arms through each strap, never slinging the bag over one shoulder.
- Making sure the backpack is at or below the level of the shoulder blades so that the load is evenly distributed.
- Tightening the backpack so that it is directly against the body.
- Buying the lightest backpack.
- Standing up straight and keeping good posture.

Carrying a backpack incorrectly can cause muscle injury when the bag causes stress on one side of the back, especially if carried only over one shoulder.

With sustained heavy weight, kids can potentially increase stresses on the lower back and this can lead to wear and tear on the discs in the lower back. The stress will cause pain in the lower back and possibly down the legs when the disc impinges on the nerves that go from the back down the leg.

"We encourage parents to try as much as possible to reduce the load amount in the backpack," says Esses, also an orthopedic surgeon at The Methodist Hospital in Houston. "There is a whole lot of useless junk that kids carry around. Parents should go through their kid's backpacks to make sure they aren't carrying around needless weight. They should only carry the essentials."

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MES, MMS invite students to 'Meet-the-Teacher' night

As the new school year looms on the horizon, the questions start: Will my friends be in my class? What if I go to the wrong classroom? What if I go down a hallway I'm not supposed to be in? How do I buy my lunch? Will my teacher be nice?

For kids making a transition from one school to another, or just one grade to other, just not knowing what to expect can cause them to stress out — stomach aches, sleepless nights, and tears. Parents, too, are a little nervous, wanting to make sure the experience is as good as it can possibly be for their child.

The more information children have, the less likely they are to let their imaginations run wild. That's why, before the end of the school year, Murray teachers take the students who'll be attending a new school — the preschoolers go to Murray Elementary, the P3 students go to MMS, and the eighth graders go to Murray High School — on a tour.

That's also why Murray staff arranges the "Meet-the-Teacher" events for our students at Murray Elementary and Murray Middle. It's just a night for socializing—for sharing smiles and making that one-on-one contact that's so important for kids.

On "Meet-the-Teacher" night, all teachers will be in their rooms, ready and eager to meet their new students. It takes place August 9, 5-6 p.m., for MES, and August 11, from 6-7:30 p.m. for grades four through five at MMS, and 6:30-7:30 p.m. for grades six through eight.

Also present in the cafeteria at MES and the atrium at MMS will be representatives

BackToSchoolAnxiety

The following tips may help curb back-to-school anxiety.

Talk about your first-day-of-school experiences. If you don't remember, have your kids ask their grandparents what they remember about your first day of school.

Don't assume your child is anxious. Asking about the bus 100 times could be enthusiasm instead of anxiety.

Make sure your child knows at least one person at her new school. If your child is starting kindergarten this year, get a class list and arrange a couple of playdates.

Visit the school and do a test-run of the route to school. This helps to minimize the fear of the unknown.

Cherish the end of the summer. Even for children who love the classroom, going to school is a draining process. Use the time at the end of the summer to just hang out and spend time together.

Role-play. Play "school" with your younger children. Let them be the teacher — you be the student. Make sure that you include a drop-off and reunion scenario in the day.

SOURCE: www.parenthood.com

from the bus system and school food service, along with other school personnel. Parents may check on their child's bus stop, pay into the school lunch program, sign up for the volunteer program, learn about the Family Resource Center and join the PTO.

At Murray Middle, the evening begins with a program in the gymnasium so that the kids and their parents can meet the new teachers and hear a little about plans for the year. At Murray Elementary, they go right to their rooms.

Fast Facts

The following statistics pertain to the Calloway County School system:

Calloway County has 239 certified employees and 238 classified employees for a total full-time staff of 477 personnel. Calloway County also has 186 substitutes.

Enrollment for the 2003-2004 School Year was 1216 in the elementary schools; 697 in the middle school; and 922 in the high school.

Calloway County has one preschool, three elementary schools, one middle school and one high school.

All schools have implemented the School Based Decision Making council governance process.

All schools are regionally accredited through the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Accreditation.

SOURCE: www.calloway.k12.ky.us

CCHS plans freshman orientation

Freshman orientation for Calloway County High School will be Aug. 3 at 7 p.m. in the high school gym.

Parents are invited to join their high schoolers for a brief introduction followed by a tour of the school and opportunity to

meet the teachers. Students should receive their schedules in the mail this week.

Although changes to schedules can be made the first day of school, freshman will have few changes they will be allowed to make.

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Home schools option for many parents

By KRIS ADAMS
Staff Writer

The decision to educate isn't a difficult one. It's required by state law for children ages 6 to 16.

However, the decision of how to educate can be a more daunting task when faced with public school, private school and home school options.

For parents considering home schooling, local members of LAMP can help make the decision a little easier. LAMP is a local Christian home schooling group and stands for Loving, Affirming, Ministering, Preparing.

Michael Stringer is the president of the local organization. He and his wife, Sandra, home school their two daughters, Morgan, 11, and Abigail, 8.

"I would tell you that every educational choice has advantages and disadvantages," Stringer said. "Every family evaluates those and they make the best decision for their family."

Stringer says the biggest advantage he sees in home schooling is the student teacher ratio.

"When you have a one-to-one or a one-to-two ratio in the education process, that is fabulous," he said. "Every child learns in a different manor. The teacher is able to meet their needs and they're able to learn faster."

Home schooling also allows more family time and flexibility. Stringer is a manag-

er at Wal-Mart and doesn't always have the weekend off. If his day off is Wednesday, then the kids get that day off as well for family time. They make it up on Saturday when Stringer has to work.

Stringer said he's also faced with questions concerning the ability for home schooled children to learn social skills by interacting with other children and to be involved in extracurricular activities.

How can home schoolers meet those needs?

"We have a wonderful parks department that allows for organized sports," Stringer said. "You've got children from public, private and home schools on these teams. Children who want to learn piano, violin, guitar — those are being taught by experts in our area no matter where the children go to school. The choices are the same."

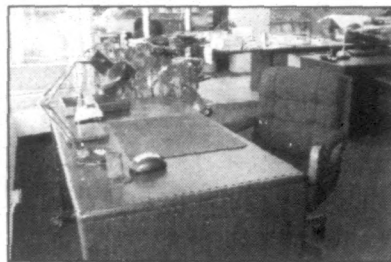
Stringer added that church provides a wonderful opportunity for children to make friends and learn social skills, as well as boy scouts, girl scouts and other civic organizations.

Anyone with questions about home schooling can visit www.calloway-lamp.org. It provides links with e-mail addresses and phone numbers for LAMP officers. Or call Stringer at 293-6313. The group meets the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the community room at Calloway County Public Library.

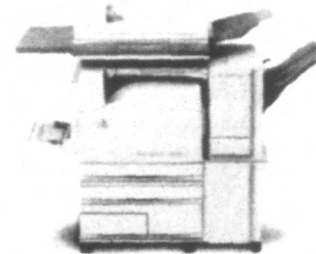


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Parents, scholars reconsider technology for youngsters

By ANICK JESDANUN
AP Internet Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Amanda Cunningham started her daughter on computers at 2 1/2 with "Reader Rabbit" software and Web sites like Sesame Street. Like any parent, she was proud Madeline could master the mouse so young.

But Cunningham soon realized Madeline, now 4, wasn't really learning anything. She just kept clicking, dragging and playing the same games over and over. Now, she's in no rush to get her 1-year-old son, Liam, on computers or the Internet.

"I just don't see an advantage (to) starting early," said Cunningham, a former teacher who now creates reading software for elementary schools.

There's no shortage of sites and software aimed at very young kids and even toddlers. Noggin.com has games and virtual coloring books for preschoolers. A Crayola licensee makes handheld video games, including one where kids race in a crayon-shaped car, for 3 and up. KidzMouse Inc. makes computer mice for small hands.

But there's growing debate over whether children should be exposed to technology so early. Some parents and scholars see no

benefit, and a handful even warn of a hindrance to child development.

"Mental ability is gained from manipulating the three-dimensional world at that age and (from) managing your own mind and not having it managed by an electronic machine," said Jane M. Healy, author of "Failure to Connect: How Computers Affect Our Children's Mind."

Healy said computers take children away from other developmental activities more appropriate for their brains and can "easily become a habit for both parent and child."

According to a 2003 survey by the Kaiser Family Foundation, 31 percent of children age 3 and under are already using computers. Sixteen percent use them several times a week, 21 percent can point and click with a mouse by themselves and 11 percent can turn on the computer without assistance.

Healy recommends kids stay off computers until age 7. Others suggest 3 is OK to start. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends no screen time before 2, worried youngsters may get discouraged if they talk to a computer monitor and get no response.



AP Photo

Amanda Cunningham watches as her daughter Madeline, 4, uses the computer in her apartment in New York's Upper West Side neighborhood earlier this month. Although Amanda sees certain benefits of exposing technology to children at a young age, she has recently become much more cautious about introducing technology to her one-year-old son, Liam.

David Elkind, professor of child development at Tufts University, is concerned that kids are overdeveloping visual senses at the expense of touch or sound. "Children miss out on all these basic learning experiences if they are so attuned to the virtual world," he said.

Yet some researchers as well as developers of the Web sites and software aimed at young kids see nothing wrong with exposing children to technology early — as long as it's done in moderation.

"Kids need a good balance in

See Technology, Page 7

ByTheNumbers

According to a 2003 survey by the Kaiser Family Foundation, 31 percent of children age 3 and under are already using computers. 16 percent use them several times a week, 21 percent can point and click with a mouse by themselves and 11 percent can turn on the computer without assistance. Jane M. Healy, author of "Failure to Connect: How Computers Affect Our Children's Mind," recommends kids stay off computers until age 7. Others suggest 3 is OK to start. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends no screen time before 2, worried youngsters may get discouraged if they talk to a computer monitor and get no response.



SOURCE: Associated Press

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MHS students to register Technology

A freshman orientation for students and their parents is scheduled for August 5, from 9 a.m.-noon for students whose last names begin with the letters A through I, and from 1-3 p.m. for students whose names begin with the last letters J through Z.

Students and parents will be able to walk through the building, visit the freshman classrooms and discuss any special interests or concerns. Freshmen will pick up their schedules and pay fees during the orientation. The fees range from \$100-\$150 and depend on which classes the student is enrolled in.

Freshman class homeroom sponsors are Laurie Edminster, Jill Herndon, John Karanja, Amy McDowell, Jason Shelby, Cindy Steelnack and new teacher Dan Thompson. Students will stay with the same homeroom throughout their four years at Murray High School. Sponsors may

change if enrollment differs from what is expected.

Returning students can pick up their schedules and pay fees from 9 a.m.-noon or 1-3 p.m. on the following days: seniors on Monday; juniors on Tuesday; and sophomores on Wednesday. Students who are unable to attend at their scheduled time are asked to come to the Murray High School office on Friday during regular working hours.

Also, students who are new to Murray High School, and who have not reregistered, should come to the high school office during regular school hours.

The first day of school for all students is Aug. 11. The Murray High School day begins at 8:15 a.m. and ends at 3:10 p.m. The halls open at 8:10 a.m. Students are considered tardy if they are not in their seats before the 8:15 a.m. bell rings.

MES invites parents to 'Cry and Chat'

It's difficult for parents to send their little ones off to Murray Elementary on the first day of school — particularly if it's their child's very first day of school ever.

To help parents survive the first emotional hour or so, Murray Elementary invites all parents, but especially those of P1 (kindergarten) students and students new to Murray, to visit the "Cry and Chat Room."

There they'll find experienced parents to share stories, answer questions, preview the year's activities, and reassure them that their children will be fine ... And they will.

The Cry and Chat Room opens at 7:45 a.m. and continues until about 8:45 a.m. on the first day of school.

It's located in the Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, on the corner of 16th and Poplar Streets.

From Page 6

their lives and a mix of experiences," said Peter Grunwald, whose consulting firm specializes in kids and technology.

In other words, don't force technology on children and don't turn it into a babysitter while cooking dinner. Through common sense use, Grunwald said, computers can help kids develop hand-eye coordination and other skills.

Yong Zhao, a professor of educational psychology at Michigan State University, bought his daughter an iMac before she turned 1 and had her simply bang on the keyboard.

Eventually, he said, his daughter picked up on how the banging led to changes on-screen.

Young kids should be supervised while surfing the Web anyhow, so early Internet use offers a chance for "spending time with your kids and seeing what they react to," said Regina Lewis, consumer adviser for America Online Inc., which has "KOL Jr." section for ages 2 to 5.

Developers of the kids site Googles.com — not to be confused with the search engine — say their games and songs promote self-esteem. Scholastic Inc. says its Clifford products teach reading and music — not to mention computing.

Others say they can't possibly quell their kids' curiosity for a machine their parents — and older siblings — are using so much. "The same way that every little kid

OnTheWeb

The following Web sites are designed for children:

www.kneebouncers.com;

www.noggin.com;

www.sesamestreet.com;

www.ala.org/ala/alsc/greatwebsites/greatwebsiteskids.htm



who's starting to walk goes into the kitchen and takes pans out of the cabinet, they see their parents doing things and they want to do them, too," said Jim Robinson, an advertising executive who created Kneebouncers.com initially for his then-9-month-old daughter.

The site — one of a number of so-called lapware for toddlers to toy with on parents' laps — has Flash-animated games with lots of noise and bright colors. Robinson said he gets e-mail of thanks from parents of kids as young as 5 months old.

Beyond the home, computers are increasingly creeping into daycare and preschool environments, in turn pressuring parents to get computers as soon as their child is born, said Peggy Meszaros, director of Virginia Tech's Center for Information Technology Impacts on Children, Youth and Families.

"Parents today are so obsessed with giving children every academic advantage, they've been persuaded that if they wait a minute to introduce children to computers and technology, that somehow their children will be behind," she said.

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What school supplies does my child need?

Murray City Schools

P1 (kindergarten):

- two boxes Wet Ones antibacterial hands and face wipes
- one box of Ziplock bags
- one regular box of tissues
- six primary (fat) pencils
- two boxes of eight large primary color Crayola crayons
- one box of eight large primary color Crayola washable markers
- one pair of safety scissors (Fiskars)
- four two-pocket folders (with bottom pockets)
- one folding plastic Kinder Resting Mat
- one 4-ounce bottle of Elmer's White School Glue
- one package (2) of Elmer's Glue sticks
- one school box (no larger than 5 x 8)
- two wide-rule non-perforated spiral notebooks
- a backpack (large enough for folders)

Teachers ask parents to write their child's name on the scissors, folders, rest mats, school boxes, notebooks and backpacks.

P2:

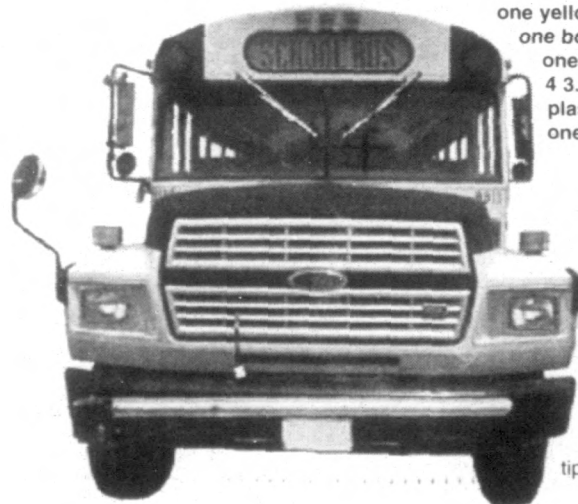
- one box of Ziplock bags
- two regular boxes of tissues
- one package of 16 regular primary color Crayola crayons (one box will go to Art class)
- one box of eight large primary color Crayola washable markers
- one pair of safety scissors (Fiskars)
- two two-pocket folders (with bottom pockets)
- one package of pink pearl erasers
- two 4-ounce bottles of Elmer's White School Glue
- one package (2) of Elmer's Glue sticks
- one school box (no larger than 5 x 8)
- two wide-rule non-perforated spiral notebooks
- a backpack (large enough for folders)

Teachers ask parents to write their child's name on the scissors, folders, rest mats, school boxes, notebooks and backpacks.

P3:

- one box of 24 crayons (no larger)
- twelve #2 lead pencils
- ten red ink pens
- one pair of Fiskars scissors
- one small bottle of Elmer's White School Glue
- three medium wide-ruled 8 1/2 x 11 spiral notebooks
- two packages of wide-ruled loose-leaf paper
- seven two-pocket folders (with pockets at the bottom)
- one large cloth pencil pouch
- two packages of pencil cap erasers
- two boxes of washable markers (one will go to art class)
- one steno pad for journaling
- one large box of tissues
- one package of highlighters

Teachers request that students not bring school



boxes or Trapper Keeper notebooks.

P4:

- one box of 24 crayons
- ten #2 lead pencils (no mechanical pencils)
- one package of pencil cap erasers
- two Bic red marking pens
- one pair of Fiskars scissors
- one small bottle of Elmer's White School Glue
- one composition notebook (bound, not spiral)
- four medium wide-ruled 8 1/2 x 11 spiral notebooks
- four packages of wide-ruled loose-leaf paper
- six two-pocket folders (with pockets at the bottom)
- one large cloth pencil pouch
- one box of washable markers
- two boxes of tissues
- one box of eight colored pencils (to donate to the art room)

Teachers request that students not bring binders of any kind, school boxes or Trapper Keeper notebooks.

Fourth grade:

- #2 pencils (must keep two at school)
- one package of 16-24 colored pencils
- three large packages of white loose leaf paper
- one package of Expo brand dry-erase markers (large, chisel tip)
- one box of crayons (16-32)
- one box of tissues
- five pocket folders
- two single subject spiral notebooks (wide rule)
- one pencil pouch (optional)
- one pair of scissors
- one bottle of glue
- one bottle of Germ-X
- one roll of paper towels

Teachers request that students not bring mechanical pencils, pencil boxes or markers.

Fifth grade:

- one three-ring binder (Trapper Keepers are okay)
- four folders with pockets
- two large boxes of tissues
- one large bottle of hand sanitizer
- five red checking pen or red checking pencils
- one pair of scissors, one box of colored pencils (16-24)
- one bottle or stick of glue
- #2 pencils (must keep two at school)
- two packages of wide-rule loose-leaf paper
- one package of subject dividers (at least six)
- one highlighter
- one four-pack of Expo markers (large, thick tip)

Sixth grade:

- twelve #2 wooden pencils
- one package of pencil erasers
- five non-adhesive book covers
- two boxes of tissues
- ten 2-pocket 3-prong folders
- four red checking pencils
- one yellow highlighter
- one box of colored pencils
- one box of crayons (16-24)
- 4 3.5 HD floppy disks
- plastic disk protector
- one package post-it notes (3 x 3), ruler (metric and English measurement)
- protractor
- pencil pouch
- calculator
- one pair of scissors
- one Merriam-Webster paperback dictionary
- Merriam-Webster paperback thesaurus
- one bookmark
- a backpack
- one 4-pack of Expo markers (chisel tip, large)

two composition journals (no spirals)

Seventh grade:

- one pencil pouch
- six subject folders
- six pocket folders (with holes for binder)
- one box of tissues
- five 3.5 HD floppy disks labeled with name and subject (one each for science, math and social studies and two for language arts)
- one package of blue or black ink pens
- one package of red pens
- one package of pencils (\$2 wooden or mechanical)
- one package of colored pencils
- two yellow highlighters
- one 1-inch binder for language arts
- five packages of loose-leaf paper
- one package of markers (thin-line, non-permanent)
- two packages of post-it notes
- two composition journals (no spirals)
- one disk protector (plastic, labeled with name)
- four book covers or grocery sacks to cover textbooks (no adhesive covers)

Eighth grade:

- one three-ring binder (1 1/2-2") or a Five Star three-ring zipper binder
- ten two-pocket three-prong folders with holes for binder
- two boxes of tissue
- five book covers or grocery sacks to cover textbooks
- four 10-packs of pencils #2 or mechanical
- one 10-pack of blue or black pens,
- one 10-pack of red pens
- one package of colored pencils
- three composition journals (non-spiral)
- two 3.5 HD floppy disks

one 4-pack of Expo markers (large, thick tip) Post-It notes

three one-subject spiral notebooks with three holes and perforated paper only (wide or college rule) or four packages of loose-leaf notebook paper (wide or college rule).

Calloway County Schools

East Elementary

East Elementary requests that students who choose to carry backpacks or book bags select those made of see-through plastic or mesh.

Kindergarten

- four fat primary pencils
- one box crayons
- one package fat washable markers
- one plastic pencil box 8" x 5"
- one spiral notebook
- four plain pocket folders (no brads)

- one small glue bottle
- three large glue sticks
- one box facial tissues
- one backpack - clear or mesh - no wheels
- Wish list: extra box of tissues, box of zip lock bags (large or small)

First grade:

- 24 regular number two pencils
- one large pink eraser or three to four pencil top erasers
- one box of 24 crayons
- one package of eight fat washable markers
- one small pencil box

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three spiral notebooks (wide-ruled, 70 pages)
 six plain or designer pocket folders (no brads)
 three large clear glue sticks
 one small bottle of white glue
 one pair of child's safety scissors
 one box facial tissue
 one backpack - clear or mesh - no wheels.
No trapper keeper or large binders. They take up too much desk space

Optional: one package colored pencils
Wish list: one package zipper pouch gallon baggies

Second grade:

four packs of number two pencil
 four large block erasers
 two boxes of crayons (24 count or less)
 one zippered pencil pouch
 two wide-ruled notebooks
 two handwriting tablets
 six plain, pocket folders (no brads)
 one pair Fiskar scissors
 one spiral bound index card set
 one box facial tissues
 one backpack - clear or mesh - no wheels (no duffel bags)

Wish List: package of Rose Art modeling clay; box of zip lock bags (large or small); paper lunch sacks; cotton balls; extra box of crayons; box of washable markers

Third grade:

four package of ten number two pencils
 one large pink eraser or three to four pencil top erasers
 one box crayons
 one zippered pencil pouch
 three package of loose-leaf paper (No binders or spiral notebooks)
 eight plain pocket folders (no brads)
 three large clear glue sticks
 one pair of child's safety scissors
 one backpack - clear or mesh - no wheels
Wish list: facial tissues

Fourth grade:

two package of ten number 2 pencils
 ten pencil top erasers
 one box of 24 crayons
 one package of 13 or more colored pencils
 Loose-leaf notebook paper (wide ruled)
 seven pocket folders (with tabs/brads in center)
 four jumbo glue sticks (no liquid glue)
 one large box of facial tissue
 one backpack - clear or mesh - no wheels



Fifth grade:

number two lead pencils (no mechanical)
 two pens (no gel pens)
 one box of crayons or colored pencils
 loose leaf paper (wide rules)
 two pocket folders with center brads
 one binder (two inch or larger)
 one zippered pencil bag for binder
 one box facial tissues
 one backpack - clear or mesh -no wheels
Optional: one pair of safety scissors
Wish list: extra facial tissues, extra colored pencils, extra notebook paper

Physical Education:

Tennis shoes are required. No slip ons.

Music

Wish List: Each family please consider donating one of the following: plain pocket folders for grades three, four and five; one box facial tissues

Art:

Wish List: Each family please consider donating one of the following: box of washable markers; package of ten number two pencils; large clear glue sticks

North Elementary

The North Elementary SBDM Council has determined that student who choose to carry backpacks or book bags must select those made of see-through plastic or mesh. Please no book bags with wheels.

Kindergarten:

one watercolor paint set
 five large pencils
 one box large crayons
 one pocket folder
 one plastic school box (cigar box size)
 one pair safety scissors (blunt point)
 one nap mat
 four glue sticks
 one tub Play Doh
 backpack
 one block rubber eraser
 one box facial tissue

First grade:

ten regular pencils
 six first grade tablets
 four pocket folders
 one box crayons (no large than 64-count)
 six glue sticks
 one pair safety scissors (blunt point)
 one plastic school box
 no markers, Trapper Keepers or binders
 Backpack
 two block erasers
 one box facial tissue

Second grade:

Twenty pencils
 one box crayons (24 count only)
 two large block rubber erasers.
 four 3rd grade writhing tablets
 one plastic school box (cigar box size)
 one box quart size zip lock bags
 one box colored pencils

four glue sticks
 one pair scissors
 backpack
 No trapper Keepers or binders

Third grade:

four pocket folders
 pencils
 loose leaf wide-ruled paper
 crayons
 colored pencils
 one elmer's type bottle of glue
 one pair scissors (sharp point)
 one box facial tissue
 backpack

Fourth grade:

one loose leaf binder
 loose leaf paper (only)
 colored pencils
 crayons
 ten plain pocket folders
 three or more pencils (no mechanical)
 zippered pencil holder
 one elmer's type glue (4 ounce size)
 one pair scissors (sharp point)
 one box facial tissue
 no spiral notebooks

Fifth grade:

loose leaf wide r rules papers
 three 70-page notebooks for journals
 ten plain pocket folders
 crayons or markers
 wood pencils
 backpack
 one pair scissors (sharp point)
 one elmer's type glue (four ounce)
 one ruler
 one box facial tissue

Southwest Elementary

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Please remember: No Trapper Keepers and no-pull-along book bags. Paper and pencils will be sold on the first day of school for kindergarten and first grade.

Kindergarten

- one 24-pack crayons
- twelve glue sticks
- one pair fiskars blunt scissors
- one box kleenex
- one dry erase marker
- one refill pack of baby wipes (any brand)
- one set of water color paints

one package washable markers

Wish list: lunch bags; pipe cleaners; yellow sticky tack; large, colored chalk; one box brads; paper plates

First grade:

- one book bag
- one 24-pack crayons
- twelve glue sticks
- one pair of Fiskars blunt scissors
- one package washable markers
- two spiral notebooks (wide rule)
- one eight-ounce Elmer's glue (white)
- two boxes Kleenex

Second grade:

- one 70-count wide ruled spiral notebook
- one 100-count wide-ruled notebook papers
- four number two pencils
- one 24-pack crayons
- one pair of washable markers
- two all-purpose glue sticks
- one pair of Fiskars 7 3/4 inch with 3 inch cutting blade
- two Duo Tang pocket folders (1 red, 1 blue)
- one pencil box (approx. 8" x 5")
- one box facial tissue
- one big pink eraser

Third grade:

- three packs wide-ruled notebook paper
- pencils
- four plain pocket folders
- crayons
- colored pencils
- fiskar scissors
- two spiral notebooks
- ruler
- glue: dab 'n' stick
- big erasers
- clear tape
- kleenex or tissue
- washable markers

Fourth grade:

- two packages loose leaf paper
- one three ring binder
- one package dry-erase markers
- crayons (at least 48 count)
- markers
- colored pencils
- four glue sticks
- fiskar scissors
- three plain pocket folders
- pencils
- two spiral notebooks
- two highlighters
- two boxes of Kleenex

Fifth grade:

- crayons
- markers
- pencils (no mechanical pencils)
- two large glue sticks
- roll of scotch tape
- scissors
- bottle of white out or white out tape
- six folders with tabs-one for each subject
- one three ring binder
- packages of loose leaf notebook paper for three-ring binder
- box of kleenex
- one package grid paper
- protractor

ruler

- red and blue ink pens
- spiral index cards (100 3x5 cards)

Calloway County Middle School

Sixth Grade:

- three Pocket folders with brads
- loose Leaf Paper
- one set colored pencils
- one ruler-standard and metric together
- dividers
- one set markers
- pencils (not mechanical)
- one box Kleenex
- loose leaf binder--1 1/2" or Trapper Keeper
- ink pens (black, blue)
- eight 1/2"x11" notebook for math journal (not spiral bound)
- two Highlighters
- bottle of Elmer's Glue

Seventh Grade:

- 1 to 2 inch binder with 5 sections
- Disk Caddy (Holder to store disks safely)
- Loose leaf paper (College or wide-rule)
- 2-4 High Density computer disks
- 1 set colored pencils
- Ink pens (black or blue)
- Notebooks for journals--8 1/2"x11" (Each class)
- Pocket folders
- Pencils
- Math Protractor
- Scientific Calculator (recommended--fraction calculator)
- 1 set markers
- Scissors
- Hole Punch
- Glue/Glue Stick
- Ruler
- Math Compass
- Small Writing Journal
- 1 Box Kleenex

Eighth Grade:



SCHOOLHOUSE SAVINGS!

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Ruler
Glue
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(Recommended-Fraction calculator)
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4-high density computer disks with plastic case
Loose Leaf binder w/folder for each subject and enrichment class
Ink pens (black, blue)
3x5 note cards
1 set markers
Pencils
Math Compass
10 solid pocket folders
1 set colored pencils
2 2-inch loose leaf binders
1 box Kleenex
1 Large 3-ring binder for Social Studies

Computer Enrichment:
1 2-pocket folder
1 Composition book (8 1/2"x11")
2-3 1/2" IBM formatted floppy disk
1 pair head phones (\$1 at the Dollar Tree)
Colored Pencils/Markers
Pencil/Pen (Blue or Black Ink)

Choir:
Notebook
Colored Pencils/Markers
Glue
Scissors

2-pocket folder
Pencils
Pens

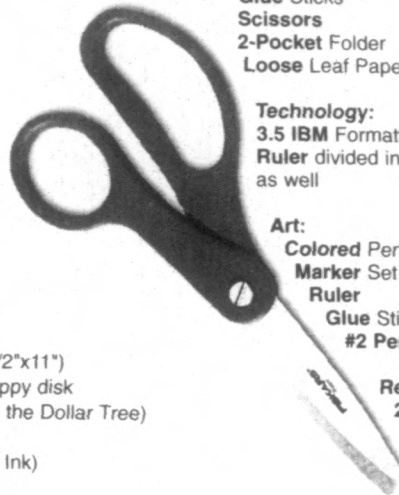
Spanish:
IBM Diskette
two Pencils
Spanish/English Dictionary
Composition Notebook
Glue Sticks
Scissors
2-Pocket Folder
Loose Leaf Paper

Technology:
3.5 IBM Formatted Disk
Ruler divided into 16ths of an inch, with metric as well

Art:
Colored Pencil Set
Marker Set
Ruler
Glue Stick
#2 Pencil with Eraser

Reading Enrichment:
2-Pocket Folder
Pencils
3-Ring Binder with Plenty of Notebook Paper
Colored Pencils

Special Education:
1 Pocket Folder for each class (6th Grade)
6 Folders (No brads) (7th Grade)
1 box Kleenex



"My alphabet starts with this letter called yuzz. It's the letter I use to spell yuzz-a-ma-tuzz. You'll be sort of surprised what there is to be found once you go beyond 'Z' and start poking around!"

— Dr. Seuss

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- 9) You won't have to ask volunteers to give up their Saturday to wash cars.
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- 7) You won't have to go door-to-door in unfamiliar neighborhoods selling candy bars in the first place.
- 6) You won't have to sell anything.
- 5) It's easy, all you have to do is print up a flier to tell your boosters when to eat at Captain D's.
- 4) Captain D's does all the work.
- 3) You get 10% off all the sales from any booster that eats at Captain D's on your designated fund-raiser day.
- 2) You'll be a hero for thinking of using Captain D's to raise funds.

And the number one reason fund-raising is better at Captain D's...

1) FISH IS BRAIN FOOD!



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