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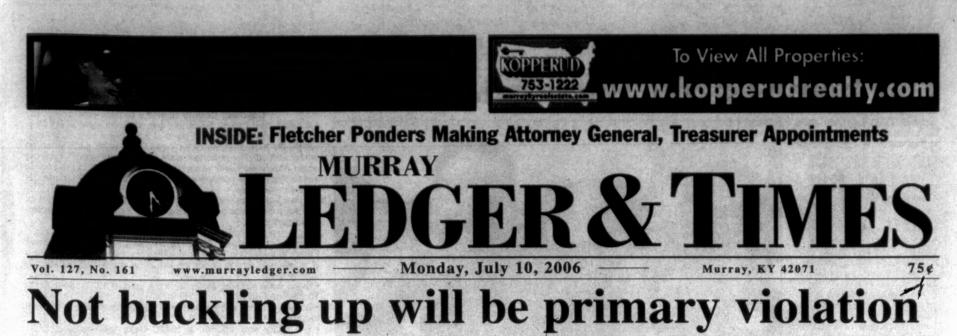
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By KRISTIN TAYLOR Staff Writer

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Buckle up - it's still the law.

But the law is changing, making not wearing a seat belt a primary violation. That means an officer can stop vehicles and cite drivers and passengers who are unrestrained without witnessing any other violations.

Legislation in the General Assembly earlier this year created the state's new primary seat belt law. Before this legislation, officers could only cite people for not wearing seat belts if drivers were pulled over for another offense.

The new law goes into effect Wednesday, but state officials have advised local officers to issue only courtesy warnings until January. Officers also will distribute educational information with the warnings.

"Anyone can be stopped for not wearing a seat belt, but we can't cite them until January," Murray Police Chief Ken Claud told the city council last month.

After January, violations will cost \$25 but not go on drivers' records. Unlike other traffic violations, no court costs are associated with being cite for not wearing a seat

belt. "While it's not a guarantee, it greatly improves the odds someone won't be injured or killed," Calloway County Sheriff Larry Roberts said. "I've seen so many accidents where the injuries were because somebody was thrown out of the vehicle.

'If they had just stayed in, they would have been better. But instead they don't wear their seat belts and get banged up."

A variety of other laws also are effective Wednesday: - Mine safety: Requires coal operators to supply portable oxygen supplies along escape routes in underground mines and to install telephones or other two-way commu-

nications equipment. Property seizures: Limits the governments power of eminent domain by barring the seizure of private property for private developments.

Concealed weapons: Protects the identities of people who have permits to carry concealed deadly weapons by exempting their names from the open-records law.

- Prescriptions: Gives authority to advanced registered nurses working under a

doctor's supervision to/write prescriptions for certain painkillers. They already had authority to provide prescriptions for some other drugs, including antibiotics.

Crime: Bars convicted sex offenders from living within 1,000 feet of any school or playground. Opens some juvenile records to the public, including those cases involving deadly weapons.

Academic testing: Requires all high school juniors to take the American College Test, one of the nation's most widely used college entrance exams. The state will cover the cost.

- Breast feeding: Allows mothers to breast feed their infants in stores, offices and other public places without fear of being charged with indecent exposure.

All-terrain vehicles: Requires youngsters under age 16 to wear helmets will riding all-terrain vehicles. Parents of children found riding ATVs without helmets could face \$20-\$50 fines.

- Deadly force: Permits the use of deadly force against an intruder at home or in a vehicle.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



MICHAEL DANN/Ledger & Times

Motorists and passengers are urged to buckle up. New legislation in Kentucky makes not wearing a seat belt a primary offense.

Local schools announce special dates

Staff Report The Murray Independent Schools district has announced the following dates for students attending the fall semester:

Murray Elementary School

Registration will be as follows: -July 17, Summer Open House, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; loca-

tion: gymnasium; -Meet the Teachers, August 3 from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Murray Middle School

-Murray Middle School Fee Day is set for Monday, July 17, in the new cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.;

-Spirit Wear will be on sale that day, and there will be sign up for Parent Teacher Organization, sign up for school committees, pay school fees/tuition, transportation information, cafeteria information, fourth grade orientation and much more;

-The PTO "Back to School Night" is set for Tuesday, Aug. 15, at Murray Middle School from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Also, the Calloway County School System has announced the following dates for students attending the fall semester:

East Calloway Elementary

-July 19, registration packet pick-up from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; -July 20, registration packet pick-up from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.;

-July 27, "Back to School Night" from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

TOM BERRY/Ledger & Times

Murray State University Professor Dr. Bob Lochte opens the hood of his Toyota Prius to demonstrate how the vehicle's internal combustion engine and electric battery efficiently work together to provide the car's nearly 50 mile-per-gallon gas usage.

Hybrids help bite

seeking veteran ID help

By TOM BERRY Staff Writer

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6291 is seeking the public's help in identifying military vet-erans from Murray and Calloway County that have died in or out of the line of duty.

Dave Foley, post commander, says he has been contacted by local residents saying the post's list of deceased veterans is incomplete and he wants to correct the situation.

"I've had several come up to me or call me and tell me that we don't have all the deceased veterans on our list." he said following a patriotic Fourth of July memorial ceremony on the Calloway County Courthouse Square.

During the ceremony, Foley reads the list of known deceased veterans as post member Harold Pond rings a ceremonial bell in honor of each soldier, sailor, airman or marine.

North Calloway Elementary

-Pickup registration packets and pay \$15 school fee ;

-Tuesday, July 11, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.;

-Thursday July 13, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.;

-"Back to School Night" - Return completed registration packet, meet teachers and get classroom assignments. Thursday, July 27, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.;

-"New to the Calloway District"- Students and incoming Kindergarten students, who have not previously registered, are encouraged to register at the school office early so that staffing may be determined;

-July 5 until school starts, regular office hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Southwest Calloway Elementary

-Packet pick up, Tuesday, July 11, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; -Thursday, July 13, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; -Registration Night, July 27, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Calloway County Middle School

-Packet pick-up - All new sixth graders and returning students need to pick up their packets on the following days and times:

-July 6 and 10, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.;

-July 7 and 11, noon to 8 p.m.;

Registration for 2006-07 school year;

-July 24, 6 p.m., sixth grade and new students;

-July 27, 6 p.m., seventh and eighth grades.

nch gas-pump

By TOM BERRY Staff Writer

They may not be as powerful as the Batmobile with exhaust-fire flailing and nuclear batteries humming, but today's hybrid electrical cars could be the wave of the future.

In an effort to reduce the nation's dependence on crude oil from abroad, federal government officials are touting the advantages of vehicles that use alternative sources of energy, including batteries, hydrogen and gasolineethanol mixes along with improved standard gasoline engines, according to a recent Associated Press report.

Of course, many of the vehicles are already buzzing up and down the nation's roadways, but according to the

latest report they make up only 1 percent of U.S. auto sales; primarily due to higher sticker prices.

Dr. Bob Lochte, a professor of mass communications at Murray State University, is one of the few owners of a hybrid car. He owns a Toyota Prius; just one of several models that operate on electric batteries as well as a gasoline engine.

Lochte and his wife, Kate, recently returned from a 3week trip to Montreal. Canada and are grateful for the increased gas mileage the car provides.

"We put about 4,000 miles on the car and the gas mileage ranged somewhere around 46 (mpg)," Lochte said. "The EPA sticker on the car claims it will do better, but EPA stickers on most vehicle are wrong. They really aren't tested under actual driving conditions.

Pointing out that the Prius is different from most hybrid vehicles now marketed by auto makers, Lochte said hybrids with which he is familiar with run on a mixture of battery power and the staninternal-combustion dard engine

"There is basically the Toyota system and the Honda system," he said. "Each one has a motor that runs on an electric battery and a conventional gasoline engine and they switch back and forth, but there are differences in the way they are configured. With the Toyota, the primary power when you step on the acceler-

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Foley said he is inviting the public to call or contact him or other post members if they know of a deceased veteran whose name has not recorded.

"I'm not sure, but I think the names on (the courthouse) memorial are just those from Murray. I don't know," he said. "We're just asking that if there are any family members out there that know of someone that is not on the list that they call us and let us know so we can have a complete list.

"The lady that called me named three veterans that are not on the list and I knew of two of them for sure," he added.

Foley also asks the public's help in identifying veterans buried at Murray or other cemeteries in Calloway County who are not identified as veterans on their grave markers. The names sought must be from Murray or Calloway County, but could be

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Car bombs strike Baghdad, 8 killed SheriffPoliceLogs

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Two car bombs struck a Shite district in Baghdad today, killing at least eight people and wounding dozens, officials said, as sectarian tensions rose following a rampage by Shiite gunmen that killed 41 people, most of them Sunnis.

Gunmen also ambushed a bus the predominantly Sunni in neighborhood of Amariyah in western Baghdad, killing six passengers, including a woman, and the driver, police Capt. Jamil Hussein said.

On Sunday, masked Shiite gunmen roamed Baghdad's Jihad neighborhood, dragging Sunnis from their cars, picking them out on the street and killing them in a brazen series of Police said 41 people attacks were killed, although there were conflicting figures that put the death toll at more than 50 and as low as nine.

Sunni leaders expressed outrage over the killings, and President Jalal Talabani, a Kurd, appealed for calm, warning that the nation stood "in front of a dangerous precipice.'

Avad al-Samaraie, a member of the Iraqi Accordance Front, the largest Sunni bloc in parliament, blamed members of radi cal Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's Mahdi Army militia for Sunday's killings. He called on the U.N. Security Council to send peacekeepers to Iraq, saying Monday that U.S.-led "occupation forces" cannot protect Iraqis

The head of the bloc Adnan al-Dulaimi also urged the Shiiteled government to stop the milifrom carrying out violence. "The gangs want to pave the way for sectarian strife," he said. The attacking of Sunnis in Jihad and other places in Baghdad is aimed at weakening



An Iraqi man mourns the loss of his two brothers killed in Sunday's double car bomb attack in Baghdad, Iraq. Two car bombs exploded Sunday evening near a Shiite mosque in the city's north, killing 17 people and wounding 38 in what appeared to be a reprisal attack, police said.

the Sunnis and driving them from Baghdad."

military spokesman U.S. Maj. Gen. William Caldwell said American troops responded to the area only after being called by their Iraqi counterparts and found 14 Iraqis killed.

He said a conscious decision had been made to crack down on militias that are blamed for much of the sectarian violence in the country, but he declined to single out any groups. "The civilians clearly are tak-

ing a heavy hit at the activities of these illegal armed groups through murder, intimidation, kidnappings and everything else and those are the groups that we're going after," he said.

identified as such on a grave-

stone, is asked to contact Foley

or other members of VFW Post

6291. Foley can be contacted by

phone at 753-5822 or by e-mail

at hdfoley2@mchsi.com. Miller

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From Front

Today's violence began when a car parked near a repair shop on the edge of the Shiite slum of Sadr City blew up, followed within minutes by a suicide car bomber who drove into the crowd that had gathered near the site

Hospital officials said at least eight people were killed and 41 wounded in the blast. AP Television News footage showed the devastated repair shop with a crumpled roof and the blackened hulks of cars on the street outside.

A bomb also exploded in the Shurja market in central Baghdad, killing three people and wounding 18, police Col. Adnan al-Obeidi said.

In Kirkuk, a suicide truck bomber struck an office of one of the main Kurdish political parties in Iraq, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, killing five people and wounding 12, police said.

The streets in the religiously mixed Baghdad neighborhood of Jihad, meanwhile, were relatively calm, although three people were wounded in a mortar barrage, police said, a day after the deadly rampage by Shiite gunmen.

Al-Sadr denied responsibility for the attacks Sunday and called on both Shiites and Sunnis to "join hands for the sake of Iraq's independence and stability.

Calloway County Sheriff's Department

 A caller from Collins Road said two subjects were riding four-wheelers and poaching in a pond at 2:13 a.m. Friday. They also reportedly assaulted the caller's son. They were gone when an officer arrived. The poachers were back at 4:12 a.m. Friday, but again they were gone when an officer arrived. A fourth-di ain they were gone when an officer arrived. A fourth-degree sault case was opened after another assault was reported at 4:49 a.m. Sunday.

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A burglary was reported at James Antiques at 10:47 a.m. Saturday. Someone broke the front door. A criminal mischief case was opened.

James Leon Curtis Jr., 30, of Murray, was served with a warrant Friday that charged him with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, driving under the influence and having an expired

Signs were reported stolen from the yard at 307 N. Sixth St. at 10:02 a.m. Friday.

Someone came into the station at 10:22 a.m. Friday to report a

 A burglary was reported at 1542C Oaks Apartments at 12:31 p.m. Friday.

 A stolen vehicle was reported at 1710 University Heights at 1:05 p.m. Friday.

Someone came into the station at 3:13 p.m. Friday to report a

 A breaking-and-entering incident was reported at 12:33 p.m. Saturday at 1518 Diuguid Drive. stolen bicycle.

• Windows were broken out of vehicles at the Central Park pool at 2:08 p.m. Saturday.

• A window was broken out of a vehicle at Chestnut Park at 3:08

p.m. Saturday. Vandalism to a vehicle was reported at 404 S. Fourth St. at 3:38 p.m. Saturday.

 Bradley J. Dixon, 25, of Murray, was arrested for second-degree assault and alcohol intoxication after Murray-Calloway County Hospital emergency room personnel notified MPD that a 21-yearold female was being treated after an altercation.

· A break-in was reported at Coleman Realty at 1:39 p.m. Sunday.

A theft was reported at Martha's Restaurant at 2:45 p.m. Sunday

 Alice Louise Jones was cited for third-degree criminal trespassing after a black female was begging for money at Wal-Mart at 5:32 p.m. Sunday.

· A cell phone was reported stolen at 8:06 p.m. Sunday from a location near Fourth and Chestnut streets. Murray State University Police Department

 The fire alarm was activated at Elizabeth College at 7:27 p.m. Friday. An individual was cooking in the first-floor kitchen. One hundred and fifty people were evacuated. Murray Fire Department, Central Plant and the state fire marshal were notified.

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

VFW

From Front

buried elsewhere and could be veterans of any service at any time

VFW member Greg Miller is now researching the names of

Correction

Due to a meeting conflict. the Murray Code Enforcement Board public hearing will be July 17 at 5 p.m. at city hall.

Town Crier NOTICE

The Calloway County Heath Center Board of Directors is scheduled to meet in special session at noon on Tuesday in the board room at the center located at 701 Olive On the agenda for the meeting is an executive session to consider the purchase of property, a discussion of grant applications, and a resolution honoring the Murray

Housing Authority The Calloway County Board of Education will meet in session Thursday at 6 p.m. at the board office on College Farm Road Agenda items include 2005-06 ESS final

veterans of past wars now White House says buried at Murray City Cemetery there's no indication There are 568 listed names however he is seeking input of terrorism from the public concerning any of those that remain unknown.

NEW YORK (AP) - A three-Those that know of a story building housing a doctor's deceased veteran that might not office just off Madison Avenue be listed on post records, or not collapsed and burned today after what witnesses said was a thunderous explosion that rocked the neighborhood.

The cause was not immediately known, though White House press secretary Tony Snow said there was no indica-

NYC building collapses after explosion, fire the building when he said the

tion of terrorism. At least two people were

under evaluation at a hospital after the collapse. It wasn't immediately clear if anyone was still trapped inside the building, on 62nd street between Madison and Park Avenues on Manhattan's East Side.

Heavy black smoke rose high above the building, wedged between taller structures on 62nd Street between Park and Madison Avenues just a few blocks from Central Park. Damage, including shattered

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windows, could be seen at one of the adjoining buildings.

Yaakov Kermaier, 36, a resident in a building next door, said he was outside when he heard "a deafening boom. I saw the whole building explode in front of me.'

"Everybody started running, nobody knew what was coming next," he said. His nanny and newborn escaped from their next-door apartment unharmed.

ground shook and the building came down, said he helped two bleeding women from the scene. Streets around the area were closed off to traffic as ambulances and rescue units raced to

the area just before 9 a.m. TV host Larry King, who had been in a hotel room nearby, described the explosion to CNN as sounding like a bomb and feeling like an earthquake.

"I've never heard a sound like that," King said.

Thad Milonas, 57, was operating a coffee cart across from worth it just on saving gas," he said. "For \$3,000 you can buy a

lot of gas even at \$3 per gallon.

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hybrid vehicles

the electrical socket, according to an Associated Press report. Plug-in hybrids combine existing technology of combining gas engines with electric motors with large batteries that can be plugged into a 110-volt wall socket.

If implemented on a signifi-"For people looking for a cant scale, the cars would not high-mileage vehicle there are only reduce gasoline consumpnow more options than there tion, but also reduce harmful, probably has ever been on the auto air emissions and would not require any upgrades at the gas stations such as is necessary with cars that use a mix of ethanol and gasoline. President Bush has called for more research to develop smaller, longer-lasting batteries for hybrids that would enable motorists to drive up to 40 miles per charge without using any gasoline. Most car trips are short trips within city limits, according to the report, and the technology could save a lot of gas. Although the technology offers a lot of promise, critics note that current plug-in hybrids are not cost effective and development of advanced batteries and hydrogen vehicles is not yet viable in the auto market. Additional battery capacity could add up to 500 pounds to a vehicle; reducing performance and fuel efficiency The addition of larger batteries also adds thousands of dollars to the cost of a vehicle and detracts from performance and interior space. Plug-ins could also overwhelm the public electricity grid as most drivers using the vehicle usually plug them up during the peak daylight hours. Of course what recharging at home is going to do to your electric bill didn't seem to be considered part of the equation, according to the report.

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efficiently as possible. "There's a gauge in the car where you can see it as it moves - brake, all the excess energy that

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"Then it begins to charge your battery," he said. "Also when you put your foot on the

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the car, the air conditioner and everything else with no problem, but when the battery gets down low that's when the engine kicks in and starts charging the battery.

With fuel prices expected to stay well above \$2 per gallon in the future, Lochte said he has distance." recently heard some comments from others interested in a hybrid.

"When I first bought it I didn't have too many people asking questions about it, but that was when gas prices were less than \$2." he said. "But now when I fill it up I have a lot of people asking about it.

However Lochte pointed out that hybrid versions often cost thousands more than the standard vehicles of the same make and model.

'And I'm not so sure that it's



market, but most of them are pretty small vehicles and a lot of people don't like to drive small cars," he said. "Some of them are very small and not terribly powerful and probably not something that you would want to drive on the highway for long

However, government officials and auto makers recently suggested taking hybrid technology to another level with the development of high-performance, battery-powered cars that run on both battery power and a gasoline-powered engine that could be plugged in at home.

Last month, a group of environmental scientist lobbied Congress to fund research for "plug-in" hybrid vehicles touting the technology as a new way for American to become energy independent through the help of



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National Guard members heading

south to guard border LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — More than 200 members of the Kentucky National Guard are scheduled to leave Monday to help with efforts to guard the country's southern border.

The 220 soldiers with the Guard's 206th Engineer Battalion will work along the Arizona border, building roads, setting up fences and temporary vehicle barriers. The soldiers will be there for 21 days, according to the National Guard.

The soldiers stationed in Harrodsburg, Jackson, Hazard and Prestonsburg will depart from Louisville at 9 a.m. EDT on Monday.

Maj. Gen. Donald Storm said Kentucky would send up to 670 troops to Arizona over the next month to answer President Bush's call to bring 6,000 National Guard troops to the southern border.

Kentucky currently has about 1,200 troops deployed around the globe, Storm said. At its peak deployment over the next six months, Storm said, the Kentucky Guard will have about 1,800 troops deployed _ including about 1,500 in Iraq and between 200 and 400 in Afghanistan.

Cheney headlines region fundraiser

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Vice President Dick Cheney is traveling to western Kentucky today to raise money for U.S. Rep. Ron Lewis during a \$1,000-per-person fundraiser at an Owensboro

Lewis, who won the congressional seat from Democrats in a 1994 special election, is in an re-election fight with state Rep. Mike Weaver, a Vietnam Veteran, retired Army colonel and Democrat.

Democrats looking to regain control of the House have targeted the 2nd District. Lewis has cruised to re-election in recent years after facing serious challenges in his first couple of campaigns

Cheney's appearance will be at the home of Beverly and Dan Griffith. Beverly Griffith is senior vice president and general counsel of Southern Star Central Gas Pipeline. Dan Griffith is former executive director of the Owensboro Symphony Orchestra.

Cheney is scheduled to arrive at the Owensboro-Daviess County Regional Airport at 4:40 p.m. and make a few remarks to the press before speaking at a reception for Lewis at 6 p.m.

Officials in both the Lewis and Cheney camps have said very little publicly about the visit. Owensboro police and the Daviess County Sheriff's Office, both said they are cooperating with the needs of the Secret Service.

Motorcyclist hits deer, dies

PRINCETON, Ky. (AP) - An Indiana man died of injuries he suffered in a motorcycle crash caused by a deer that ran onto a highway in western Kentucky.

James V. Brown, 69, of Evansville, Ind., died Saturday evening at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, Kentucky State Police said.

Brown was riding his 2002 Harley Davidson on Kentucky 139 in Caldwell County Friday at 3:45 p.m. when he struck a deer, causing his bike to overturn. He was not wearing a helmet, state police said

Man killed while working at coal preparation plant

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A Henderson County man suffered fatal injuries while working at a new coal preparation plant in western Kentucky.

The man's name has not been released. He was taken to the Regional Medical Center and pronounced dead at 8:49 a.m. CST on Friday, Hopkins County Coroner John Walters said.

The plant is owned by Hopkins County Coal LLC

The victim worked for General Mine Contracting in Henderson, Walters said. The company was doing contracting work on the plant, which was scheduled to open next week.

Fletcher exploring appointing state attorney general, treasurer positions

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) -Gov. Ernie Fletcher is exploring the idea of a constitutional amendment that would grant future Kentucky governors the right to appoint the state's attorney general and treasurer.

Currently, those two positions are elected by voters and held by Democrats prompting some to call the idea a thinly veiled attempt at partisan revenge.

spokeswoman, Fletcher's Jodi Whitaker, said Fletcher's staff is trying to determine if eliminating the elected spots would make state government more efficient and accountable.

"We're paying particular attention to the treasurer and attorney general," Whitaker said, but she couldn't say why the focus was on those two spots

The concept has failed in the past and would need three-fifths vote from both the state House, controlled by Democrats, and Senate, run by Republicans. The measure would then take a majority of voters to enact.

Treasurer Jonathan Miller, a Democrat, said the idea is nothing more than Fletcher's way of seeking revenge on Attorney General Greg Stumbo, whose staff is preparing to prosecute Fletcher on charges stemming from a state hiring investigation. "It's so blatantly partisan and

such blatant retribution," Miller said. "While treasurer is an important position, the attorney general is a very important posi-



Greg Stumbo Attorney General

tion. It would be a real travesty to make it appointed by the governor." Treasurer is a mostly admin-

istrative position, with primary duties of issuing state checks and monitoring programs such as the prepaid tuition program and the state's various investments

The attorney general is Kentucky's chief legal official, with duties including overseeing child-support enforcement and consumer protection, as well as investigating Medicaid fraud and public corruption.

Five states - Delaware, New Hawaii, Nevada, Hampshire and Wyoming allow the governor to appoint the attorney general. In Tennessee, the Supreme Court selects someone for the position. Most state treasurers are elected, although Maryland's is appoint-



Jonathan Miller State Treasurer

ed by the General Assembly. Deputy Attorney General Pierce Whites said Stumbo favors keeping the positions elected.

"We're in favor of following the constitution as it's written now," he said.

U.S. Rep. Ron Lewis, R-Cecilia, raised the issue in a recent interview, sparking Fletcher's interest. Whitaker , confirmed the administration's interest in an amendment late last week after being asked about Lewis' remarks.

Lewis called for the governor to have appointment power over nearly every post, including secretary of state, agriculture commissioner and all the state judges in addition to treasurer and attorney general.

"I think we should have it just like we do at the national level with many of those posts Gov. Ernie Fletcher

appointed, not elected - but especially the attorney general," Lewis said in his Washington office. Keeping the post elected, Lewis said, "opens the door for both parties to use it in a political way."

After all, the president picks all of their federal counterparts, Lewis noted.

"It works," he said.

Lewis did favor keeping the state auditor as an elected post as a "watchdog" of government spending and activity.

Kentucky's Central Democratic U.S. Rep. Ben Chandler, a former state auditor and attorney general, said those two offices must be independently elected.

"They are a check on the power of the other actors in government and a very useful check," he said.





The United Steelworkers Local 879, employed by Vanderbilt Chemical & Minerals Corporation, would like to thank the community for supporting the union and the families of its members during the recent lock out. People in Calloway County and surrounding communities graciously donated money, smiles, and encouraging honks and waves as they passed the corner of Pella Way and 641.



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FORUM

Troubles at Oakwood

FRANKFORT - One of the most difficult problems facing the Fletcher administration right now has nothing to do with Gov. Ernie Fletcher's legal and political woes.

It centers on the well being of about 250 men and women living on a bucolic campus in Pulaski County near Somerset. They all are profoundly mentally handicapped, and the state has responsibility for their institutional care



Right now, the state isn't doing a very good job; or rather the private company hired by the state to operate the Communities at Oakwood facility last November isn't doing a very good job. Still, the taxpayers of Kentucky carry the ultimate responsibility, and it is costing taxpayers an enormous amount of money for the job that isn't very good.

Agree Or Not By Todd Duvall

Syndicated

Columnist

Liberty HealthCare Corp. took over management of Oakwood last November at a cost of about \$1 million a month. Since the beginning of 2005, Oakwood has been slapped by state inspectors with 19 serious violations that threaten residents' health and safety. When Liberty came on board, the federal Medicare and Medicaid programs were threatening to cut all funding because

of those many violations.

Of those 19 serious violations, 13 came after Liberty took over at Oakwood, the most recent just before the Fourth of July holiday for failure to supervise a blind patient with a history of seizures and injuring himself.

Also since Liberty took over, 15 Oakwood employees have been charged with abuse and neglect, eight of them in June alone.

At Fletcher's direction, the State Police are investigating the operations at Oakwood,

And now Liberty's contract with the state, due to end June 30, has been extended another four months for \$8.8 million, or \$2.2 million a month. That amounts to almost \$10,000 a month for each and every resident at the Communities at Oakwood

Almost certainly, legislators critical of the original cost of the Liberty contract will be critical of its extension, but

what recourse is there? Is any other private company - even at \$2 million a month - capable of running a facility of this kind where almost routinely employees are hauled off to jail for abusing their patients, where loss of critical federal funding could come at any moment and where investigators are crawling all over the place?

Not very likely. And the state's own experience with operating Oakwood is hardly any better.

Ironically, it was the last Republican governor before Louie B. Nunn - who spent scarce state resources Fletcher to build Oakwood to replace the Frankfort State Hospital and School here, that itself had become an ongoing scandal for its abuse and neglect of residents.

Oakwood was nationally recognized for its modern facilities, rural setting and humane programs for adults too often shuttled off into official oblivion.

Now Oakwood is the scandal; its location a deterrent to amassing the large, highly-trained staff necessary for such a facility

The families of Oakwood residents are facing a terrible dilemma. On the one hand, they can't themselves take care of their loved ones, some of whom have been at Oakwood for decades. But they also fear that the next serious violation levied against the staff may involve injury or worse to their loved ones

That's not a decision any of us would want to have to make

At some point, the state Cabinet for Health and Family Services must make it for them.

That nearly \$10,000 per resident a month would pay for any number of small, well-staffed group homes across the state for those able to leave an institutional setting. That, in fact, is the course advocated by some families and support groups for the mentally handicapped.

Those residents who must have an institutional setting could stay at a much-pared back Oakwood, or move into newer but smaller facilities elsewhere in the state closer to the kind of trained staff needed. Liberty HealthCare now has four additional months to prove it can wrestle Oakwood under control. I'm certain Health and Family Services Secretary Mark Birdwhistell is fervently hoping Liberty can.



Democratic Divisions

WASHINGTON (AP) Intent on seizing control of Congress, Démocrats want to keep the focus on President Bush's missteps in Iraq. Yet the war is fracturing the party in a handful of House and Senate races.

Senate primary fights in Connecticut and Washington state as well as a few House contests pit the party's liberal wing _ proponents of candidates who want an immediate end to the conflict - against moderates favored by Democratic leaders in Washington.

Arguably the most highprofile and contentious case is Connecticut, where threeterm Sen. Joe Lieberman is under siege for his staunch support of the war and Bush's national security policies. Liberal bloggers and left-leaning groups are pushing the candidacy of multimillionaire businessman Ned Lamont, who wants U.S. troops to start coming home now

Such primary clashes are drawing unwanted attention to Democratic divisions on the war while raising questions about whether the Democrats' competing factions are, in effect, torpedo ing the party's chances to make 2006 a referendum on Bush's handling of Iraq.

"If Democrats don't get together, it's going to be hard to take on George Bush's Republicans," said Donna Brazile a Democrati strategist in Washington. However, she said, "There's room for different opinions in primaries, and there's room for the party to put aside their differences in the fall. Maybe But for now, Democratic splits over Iraq — and constant reminders of the fissures - make life difficult for party leaders trying to project a united front on the war

WASHINGTON TODAY **By Liz Sidoti** Former President Clinton, some primary races.

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at a political fundraiser in Indianapolis on Wednesday, bemoaned his party's breaks. Clinton said the Iraq war was a mistake that diverted attention from al-Qaida and Afghanistan, but he added, "It bothers me to see our Democrats too divided on what we do now." Four months before Elec-

tion Day, Democrats remain optimistic about winning control of the GOP-run Congress by capitalizing on voter dissatisfaction with Bush, Republicans and the

war. An Associated Press-Ipsos poll last month found that 59 percent of Americans say the United States erred in going to war in Iraq. Among Democrats, 84 percent said the war was a mistake, up from 59 percent in 2003.

In recent weeks on Capitol Hill, both parties have maneuvered for political advantage on the war. Republicans endorsed the president's Iraq policies while working to exploit Democratic divisions on the war. Democrats, in turn, accused Republicans of blindly walking in lockstep with Bush on Iraq and

supported the war but has sought to unify their own criticized Bush's stewardship. rank-and-file. "Democrats are united in She faces challenges from

the belief that George Bush has implemented a failed policy in Iraq and that the GOP Congress has allowed that to happen by abdicating its oversight responsibilities,

as an unaffiliated candidate in November if he loses the Aug. 8 primary. In Illinois, Tammy Duck-Lieberman appeared combative at times during a telworth, an Iraq war veteran who lost both legs in a evised debate with Lamont grenade attack in Iraq, cau

Thursday night, and he argued that voters were choosing between a veteran senator and an indecisive political unknown.

that the senator announced

this week that he would run

"Ned Lamont seems just to be running against me based on my stand on one issue, Iraq, and he is distorting who I am and what I've done," Lieberman said. His opponent countered: Senator, this is not about anybody's career. ... This is about the people."

Eli Pariser, director of MoveOn, a liberal group backing Lamont, said: 'We're trying to play a constructive role in helping amplify the boldest voices and quiet the ones which are undermining the way that the Democrats are different from the Republicans.

The November elections will be the arbiter on the effectiveness of liberal groups.

"Can they swing general elections is the big question, and so far we don't know the answer. But they certainly can have an impact on primaries," said Matt Bennett, co-founder of Third Way, a group of moderate Democrats.

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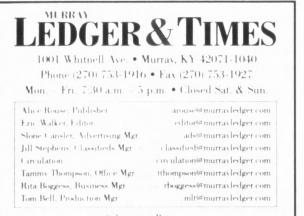
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said Phil Singer, a spokesman for the Senate Democrats' campaign effort. Still, Democrats have

varying views over just when the United States should end its military mission in Iraq and those differences are on display in

anti-war activists who want U.S. troops out, including one candidate who has the support of peace activist Cindy Sheehan. The challengers lack the cash and name recognition, but their candidacies have caused the state's political left to turn on Cantwell because of the war. The primary is Sept. 19

In Connecticut, the race between Lieberman and Lamont has gotten so tight

If 1968 is any guide, the conflict could have repercussions into the 2008 presidential election. Then, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, backed by an army of anti-war activists, shook up the presidential race. The leading Democratic candidate the sitting president, Lyndon B. Johnson — then declined to run for re-election. In the end, Vietnam so divided the party that Democrats lost to Richard M. Nixon.





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Five U.S. soldiers

charged in rape,

murder probe

TIKRIT, Iraq (AP) - Four more U.S. soldiers have been

charged with rape and murder

and a fifth with dereliction of

duty in the alleged rape-slaying

of a young Iraqi woman and the

killings of her relatives in

Mahmoudiya, the military said

Saturday following an investiga-

tion into allegations that

American soldiers from the

101st Airborne Division raped

the teenager and killed her and

three relatives at her home south

was arrested last week in North

Carolina and has pleaded not

guilty to one count of rape and

five soldiers still on active duty

will face an Article 32 investiga-

tion, similar to a grand jury

hearing in civilian law. The

Article 32 proceeding will deter-

mine whether there is enough

evidence to place them on trial.

charged with failing to report the

attack but is not believed to have

participated in it directly, the

statement said. The four facing

murder charges could face the

not released, but a U.S. military

official, speaking on condition

of anonymity because of the

ongoing investigation, said

Sunday that the soldiers recently

charged are two sergeants, two

privates first-class and one spe-

The names of the five were

death penalty if convicted.

One of the soldiers was

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four counts of murder.

Ex-soldier Steven D. Green

The five were accused

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Obituaries

Bro. Leon Penick

Bro. Leon Penick, 89, Murray, died Saturday, July 8, 2006, at 10:30 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

He was ordained as a Baptist minister in August 1948 and retired after having pastored Baptist churches in Western Kentucky and Western Tennessee. The churches were Scott's Grove in Murray, Water Valley in Water Valley, Fairview in Paris, Tenn., Cuba in Cuba, McConnell in Fulton, Liberty Hill and Enon in McKenzie, Tenn., and Pleasant Hill and New Home in Martin, Tenn. He was a member of Northside Baptist Church, Almo.

Born Jan. 11, 1917, in Martin, Tenn., he was the son of the late Nolan Penick and Hattie Crockett Penick. One brother, Neal Penick, also preceded him in death.Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Julia Fowler Penick, to whom he was married June 11, 1938; one daughter, Mrs. Joy Young and husband, Larry, Kirksey; two sons, Thurman Penick and wife, Carolyn, Martin, Tenn., and Kevin Penick and wife, Beth, Kirksey; six grandchildren, Stephen Penick and Sarah Sanford, Ashland City, Tenn., Scott Penick, Martin, Tenn., Jason Young, Benton, and Johanna and Teala Penick, Kirksey; 11 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be today (Monday) at 2 p.m. at Northside Baptist Church. Rev. Brett Miles and Rev. Larry Salmon will officiate. Music will be by Max McGinnis and Kathy Ligon, pianist.

Active pallbearers will be Jason Young, Scott Penick, Drew Sanford, Larry Fowler, Don Jones and Jackie Hoke. Honorary pallbearers will be members of Adult Men's Sunday School Class at Northside, Ken King, and any ministers. A graveside service will today (Monday) at 4:30 p.m. at Cates Cemetery, Martin, Tenn., with

his grandsons, Bros. Scott and Stephen Penick officiating. Visitation will be at the church after noon today (Monday). Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.Expressions of sympathy may be made to Northside Baptist Church, 889 Almo Rd., Almo, KY 42020.

Mrs. Ruth McDaniel Roberts

Mrs. Ruth McDaniel Roberts, 84, Broad Street, Murray, formerly of the Temple Hill community of Calloway County, died Saturday, July 8, 2006, at 2:34 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

She had retired as a rural carrier for the Dexter route. She was the oldest living member of Union Ridge United Methodist Church in Marshall County. Her husband, Darwin (Fate) Roberts, died Oct. 1, 1967. Also preceding her in death were one daughter, Naomi Ruth Roberts, and one grandson, David Roberts. Born Sept. 16, 1921, in Marshall County, she was the daughter of the late Clyde McDaniel and Grace Harrison McDaniel.Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Marsha Tucker and husband, Dr. Charles Tucker, Murray; one son, Larry Roberts and wife, Donna, Almo; two grandchildren, Barkley Tucker, Murray, and Kimberly Roberts, stationed with the United States Navy in Japan. The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. Rev. Bob Saywell and Rev. Jolinne Balentine-Downey will officiate. Burial will follow in the Union Ridge Cemetery in Marshall County. Visitation will be at the funeral home from 5 to 9 p.m. today (Monday).Expressions of sympathy may be made to Union Ridge Cemetery Fund, Att. Billy Mitcherson, 447 Union Ridge Rd., Benton, KY 42025.

Mrs. Dorothy Boyd

Mrs. Dorothy Boyd, 80, Mt. Airy, N.C., died Friday, July 7, 2006, at 11:36 p.m. in Mt. Airy.

Her husband, Leonard (Big Jim) Boyd, preceded her in death. Born June 13, 1926, she was the daughter of the late Sam Jones and Beulah Jones.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Donna Kay Slater, Mt. Airy; two sons, Jimmy Boyd and wife, Jurie, Farmersville, Texas, and Ronnie Boyd, Reagan, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Betty Hill, Farmersville; two brothers, Harvey Jones and Gerald Jones and wife, Betsy, all of Garland, Texas; nine grandchildren; one greatgrandchild. The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Imes-Miller Funeral Home. Rev. Sammy Cunningham will officiate. Burial will follow in the Elm Grove Cemetery. Visitation will be at the funeral home from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Owen C. Held

The funeral for Owen C. Held will be today (Monday) at 11 a.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. Tim Palmer will officiate. Burial will be in the Bates Hill Cemetery, Yankeetown, Ind.



Mr. Held, 61, Rayburn Road, Murray, died Friday, July 7, 2006, at 2:33 p.m. at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah. An Army veteran of the Vietnam War, he was a life time member of Post #1134 of Veterans of Foreign Wars in Boonville, Ind.; A retired

supervisor for Alcoa Aluminum Company in Evansville, Ind., he was a prelate or chaplain of Murray Moose Lodge #2011 and a member of Lynn Grove United Methodist Church.Preceding him in death were one daughter, Kari Lynn Held, and his mother, Mary Jane Cassell Held. He was born May 20, 1945, in Evansville, Ind.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs.. Dianna Held, to whom he was married July 6, 1968, in Springfield, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Melinda Morris and husband, Michael, Boonville, and Janet Held, Murray; his father, William Owen Held, Evansville; two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Kell and husband, Vance, Boonville, and Mrs. Mary Ruth Clark and husband, Bud, Newburgh, Ind.; one brother, A.W. Held and wife, Mary Lou, Yankeetown, Ind.; five grandchildren.

Dr. Joe E. Tarry III

Dr. Joe E. Tarry III, 68, Harrodsburg, died Saturday, July 8, 2006, at Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center, Mt. Vernon.

He was minister of United Presbyterian Church, a member of Harrodsburg Rotary Club, director of the Ragged Edge Community Theatre and a member of Harrodsburg, Historical Society.

Dr. Tarry was a 1961 graduate of Murray State University where he earned his bachelor of music education; a 1963 graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary with a bachelor of church music; a 1966 graduate of George Peabody College for Teachers with a master of

Tarry music; and a 1971 Florida State University graduate with Ph.D. in music.

He was a retired professor of music from Cumberland College, where he also served as the head of the music department. After retiring he joined the seminary from Lexington Theological Seminary to further his studies in the ministry. He was a minister in Hyden before going to Harrodsburg as minister of the United

Born Jan. 31,1938, in Murray, he was the son of Beulah Puckett Tarry of Paducah and the late Joe E. Tarry. Survivors in addition to his mother, include his wife, Mrs. Elaine Tarry; one son, Joe E. Tarry IV, Murray; one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Crowe and husband, John, Ann Arbor, Mich.; one brother, Charles Tarry, Paducah; two stepsons, Wayne Perkins and wife, Sharon, and Dr. Eddie Perkins, Williamsburg; three grandchildren, Cameron, Julia and Grace Crowe; one nephew Stephen Tarry; and one niece, Jennifer Tarry.

The funeral will be today (Monday) at 3 p.m. at United Presbyterian Church. Rev. Charles Dupier, Rollin Tarter and Rev. Jackie Linberg will officiate.

A graveside service will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Murray City Cemetery, Murray.

Active pallbearers will be David Saxon, Stephen Tarry, Wayne Perkins, Eddie Perkins, Ralph Lynch and Dr. Jim Taylor. Honorary pallbearers will be Clyde Jackson, Bill Lively, David Taylor, Pete Chiericozzi, Dr. Robert DeFoor, Fr. Joe Muench, Rev. Steven Hall and the following members of The Session of the United Presbyterian Church: Jane Adrian, Pam Baughman, Jim Baxter, David Berry, Patricia Davis, Douglas Ferguson, Margaret Knapp, David Lynn, Leslie Mattacola, Mary Nicholson, Patricia Rockas and David Weber. Alexander and Royalty Funeral Home of Harrodsburg is in charge of arrangements.

Theron Russell

A graveside service for Theron Russell will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at West Fork Cemetery. Rev. Waid Copeland will officiate.



Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, but no visitation is scheduled.Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to Alzheimer's Association, 3703 Taylorsville Rd. Louisville, KY 40220-1330.

Mr. Russell, 85, Farmington, died Friday, July 7, 2006, at 7:06 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of a lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, Refrigeration Service Engineer Society, and ASHRAE Organization.

Born Jan. 12, 1921, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Bert Russell and Lillian Jones Russell Davis. One son, Larry Theron Russell, and three sisters, Larue Harris, Autumn Lee Hanley and Dorothy Nell Batt, also preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Eva Pearl Hargrove Russell, to whom he was married May 3, 1941; one son, Mark Russell and wife, Marina, Lehi Acres, Fla.; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jo Ann Russell, Montgomery, Ala.; one sister, Mrs. Christine Veneable, Warren, Mich.; one brother, Edwin Russell, Cape Coral, Fla., three grandchildren, Amanda Russell and Dana Russell, Lehi Acres, and Angela Russell, Montgomery, Ala.; two step grandchildren, Ricky Gayosa and Alexis Banneruk, Lehi Acres.

Juvenile records remain secret

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -Kentucky's juvenile court proceedings and records may remain secret, a federal appeals court ruled Friday.

The three-judge panel from the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati turned away an attempt by the Kentucky Press Association to open juvenile proceedings to the public. The ruling upheld a February 2005 decision by U.S.

Hood, who dismissed the press association's lawsuit against the Kentucky courts.

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cialist. The March 12 attack on the family was among the worst in a series of cases of U.S. troops accused of killing and abusing Iraqi civilians.

the alleged rape-slaying will strain relations with the new U.S.-backed government and increase calls for changes in an agreement that exempts American soldiers from proseexempts cution in Iraqi courts. Prime Minister Nouri al-

Maliki has demanded an independent investigation into the case, which followed a series of claims that U.S. troops killed and mistreated Iraqi civilians.

According to an FBI affidavit filed in Green's case, he and at least two others targeted the teenager and her family for a week before the attack, which was not revealed until witnesses came forward in late June.

The soldiers drank alcohol, abandoned their checkpoint, changed clothes to avoid detection and headed to the victims' house, about 200 yards from a U.S. military checkpoint in the so-called "Triangle of Death," a Sunni Arab area south of Baghdad known for its violence, the affidavit said.

The affidavit estimated the rape victim was about 25. But a doctor at the Mahmoudiya hospital gave her age as 14. He refused to be identified for fear of reprisals.

Green is accused of raping the woman and killing her and three relatives _ an adult male and female and a girl estimated to be 5 years old. An official familiar with the investigation said he set fire to the rape victim's body in an apparent coverup attempt.

Iraqi authorities identified the rape victim as Abeer Qassim Hamza. The other victims were her father, Oassim Hamza: her mother, Fikhriya Taha; and her sister, Hadeel Qassim Hamza.

Campbell for the mass influx of

soldiers after a yearlong tour in

Other units arrive within the

next few weeks, and most are

expected to be home by

September, public affairs officer

Kelly Tyler said, calling

Saturday's soldier return "the

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150 since March 2003.

U.S. officials are concerned

101st soldiers return home

Iraq.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) - Three-year-old Sam Smith didn't know what was going on as he waited at a Fort Campbell hangar, but he knew

"Why isn't my daddy here?"



Seroquels, an antipsychotic drug also known as Quetiapine, has been linked to diabetes, pancreatitis, diabetic ketoacidosis (DKA) and even

who he was looking for.

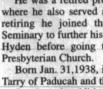
he said as he bounced anxiously on his grandmother's hip. "Is this Iraq?'

His daddy, Maj. Stephen Smith, was one of the first 50 soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division's 20,000 who arrived home Saturday to prepare Fort

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under 18, including criminal cases and termination of parental rights, are closed to the public. Allowed into such proceedings are family members, witnesses, the victim and state workers.





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Wilkins' piano students present recital at Farrell Recital Hall

Piano students of Margaret Wilkins recently presented a recital in Farrell Recital Hall Murray State University.

Participating were Madisen Elrod, Marisa Todd, Anna Cate Brown, Kess Kelly, Etta Danielson; Rebecca Raj; Daniel and Patrick Hughes; Julie, Jonny and Jake Thiede; Alex and Dillon Ward and Lauren, Nathan, Graham and Hannah Gibson. · Special recognition went to Dillon Ward who received a special pin and trophy for having prepared a memorized 10-piece

National level program for five years in the American College of Musicians Guild Auditions. Other Guild participants with

10-piece programs were Alex Ward: Madisen Elrod: Anna Cate Brown: Beth Lee; Daniel and Patrick Hughes; Lauren and Nate Gibson: Julie, Jake and Jonny Thiede; and Hailey Dean with a four piece pro-

Rebecca Raj also received Guild's International Sonatina award for performing 15 movements of sonatinas by memois for a judge. Receiving supe were Dillon and Alex Ward, Lauren and Nathan Gibon. Julie. Jake and Jonny Thiede, Madisen Elrod; Anna Cate Brown, Beth Lee; Haiev Dean and Rebecca Raj.

Jonny Thiede and Taylor Pope were selected by judges a the KMTA Student Workhop to participate in the Stulent Auditions of the Kentucky Music Teachers Conference at Transvivania in October.

Other participants in the orkshop were litta Damelson,



Participating in the Wilkins' student recital were, from left, front row, Hannah Gibson and Kess Kelly, second row, Rebecca Raj, Dillon Ward, Julie Thiede, Patrick and Daniel Hughes, Lauren Gibson, Nathan Gibson and Jake Thiede, third row, Jonny Thiede, Marisa Todd, Anna Cate Brown, Madisen Elrod, Alex Ward, Etta Danielson and Graham Gibson. Not pictured are Beth Lee and Hailey Dean.

Madisen Elrod and Julie Thiede. Lauren and Nate Gibson and Jake Thiede, Laureen and Nate Gibson and Jake Thiede participated in the Music Teachers National Studio Festival. Elrod, Pope and Julie and Jonny Thiede also performed in the Murray Music Teachers Honors Recital.

Receiving special recognition for other events were Hailey Dean and Nate and Lauren Gibson for superiors, and Rebecca Raj and Nate Gibson, of Excellence. Nate and Laufor Meritorious Theory Honors, all in the KMTA Festival; Jake and Jonny Thiede; and Lauren and Nate Gibson for superiors in Kentucky Baptist Convention Hymn Festival: Hailey Dean, Anna Cate Brown, Etta Danielson, Daniel Hughes, Madisen Elrod, Rebecca Raj, and Nate and Lauren Gibson participated in Murray Music Teachers Sonata with Anna Cate Brown, Lauren Gibson and Rebecca Raj receiving a Seal sion Conference

ren Gibson also performed in

the Murray Music Teachers Spring Recital. Rebecca Raj earned a Gold Medal in the MSU Contemporary Competition. Silver Medals went to Nate and Lauren Gibson and Daniel and Patrick Hughes. Beth Lee was the Kentucky representative in the Senior High Composition Competition at the Music Teachers National Association Southern Divi-

Barton-Vincent Lecture on Forrest will be Tuesday

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ized an annual meeting dealing with Nathan Bedford Forrest's military exploits during the War Between the States.

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of Confederate Veterans, will Crossroads." He will describe continue this tradition by sponthe story of the war's most soring another program featurtactically perfect battle, a douing Gregg Biggs on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Graves Counble-envelopment of a superior force.

ty Library, North 17th Street, The public is invited. For more information contact Tilgh-Biggs lecture will be titled man-Beauregard Camp Com-"Tactical Perfection - Nathan mander William L. Wells at Bedford Forrest at Brice's 1-270-345-2249

Ladiesof theOaks

The Ladies Golf at Oaks Country Club was canceled last Wednesday because of inclement weather.

On Wednesday, the regularly scheduled 9 holes scramble will be played with tee-off time at 9 a.m. All members are encouraged to play.

Ladies evening golf will be held today (Monday) beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the club

LadiesofMurrayCountryClub

Ladies of the Murray Country Club held their regular golf

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Area counselors, school psychologists and licensed professional clinical counselors will offer a program related to Children with attention Deficit/Hyperactive Disorder (AD/HD).

This will be Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Calloway Coun-ty Public Library, 710 Main St., Murray. This presentation is open to the public and will offer updated information and materials on this topic.

Datebook By Jo Burkeen

East Council will meet

East Elementary School Based Decision Community Making Council will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. Editor at the school, according to Kathy Crouch, principal. The public is invited.

Southwest Council will meet

Southwest Elementary School Based Decision Making Council will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the counselor's office at the school, according to Janet B. Johnson, principal. The public is invited

Dexter town meeting Tuesday

Dexter town meeting will be Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Dexter Community Center. Sandwiches and finger foods will be served.

TOPS meeting each Tuesday

Murray Chapter of TOPS, #616 will meet at University Church of Christ, near Wal-Mart on Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m. Persons are to enter on the side of the church where the carport is located. Visitors are welcome. For more information call Joyce at 761-1491 or Amy at 435-4054.

Alzheimer's Group will meet Tuesday

Alzheimer's Support Group will have a group discussion meeting Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the board room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Free sitter service during the meeting is provided by Shared Care Adult Day Care but reservations should be made by today (Monday). For more informa-tion call Cindy Ragsdale L.S.W. at 762-1108.

Al-Anon meeting Tuesday

Al-Anon will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. Please enter from the southside rear door located near the playground. The only requirement is that there be a problem of alcoholism or addiction in a relative or friend.

Singles will meet Tuesday

Murray Singles (SOS) will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the annex of Calloway Public Library. This is open to all singles. For information call Mike at 759-3180 or Pat at 489-2909.

Parkinson's meeting Tuesday

Parkinson's Support Group will meet Tuesday at noon at the Weaks Community Center. Those planning to eat lunch with the Senior Citizens should be there at 11:30 a.m. For more information call Dixie Hopkins at 753-6001.

Eastern Star Chapter will meet

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star is scheduled to meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

THEOS Group will meet Tuesday

THEOS (They Help Each Other Spiritually) Group, a bereavement support group for persons who have lost their spouses to death, will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the annex of Calloway Public Library. Opal Howard will present a program on "Remembering." Those attending are requested to bring a picture your spouse to share with the group. This is open to all persons who have lost their spouses. The group will go later to eat at Sirloin Stockade. For more information call Howard at 753-1998, Lillian Steele at 753-2875, or Karen Isaacs at 753-2411

Murray IAAP to meet Tuesday

Murray Chapter of International Association of Administrative Professionals (IAAP) will meet Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in room 115 of Wilson Hall on the Murray State University camare asked to note the change ous. Members date for the meetings. For more information call Marion Hale, president, at 809-2387

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The ladies will play golf on Wednesday with tee off time at 9 a.m. The line-up will be as follows:

Tee 1A - Amy McDowell. Jennifer Crouse, Betty Stewart and Evelyn Jones

Tee 1B - Beth Belote, Ann Stanley and Bev Reuter;

Tee IC - Patsy Oakley, Helen Dunn and Patsy Chaney; Tee 3 - Linda Burgess, Tere-

sa Betts, Inus Orr and Venela Sexton;

Tee 5 - Ve Severns, Bobby Lee. Marilyn Adkins and Patsy Green;

Tee 7 - Betty Jo Purdom, Peggy Shoemaker, Ann Brown and Brenda Rowland:

Tee 9 - Freda Steely, Erica Nagy, Susan Johnson and Sheila Lipsey

Tee 10 - Sue Outland, Norma Frank and Rebecca Landolt.

Hostess will be Amy McDowell and may be called at 753-6940 for more information.

MWC Board will meet

The Executive Board of Murray Woman's Club will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the club house, according to Tracy Wortham, president.

North Council will meet

North Elementary School Based Decision Making Council will meet today at 5 p.m. in the teachers' lounge.

Fire Protection District will meet

Calloway County Fire Protection District will meet tonight at 6 p.m. at the No. 1 station of Calloway County Fire Rescue Squad on East Sycamore Street. Members are asked to note the change in date.

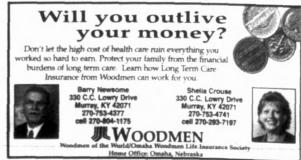
Board of Health plans meeting

Calloway County Board of health will conduct a special called board meeting on Tuesday at noon in the conference room of Calloway County Health Center. This meeting is open to the public.

Support Group will meet tonight

Death of a Parent Support Group will meet tonight at 7 p.m. This is a support group for people who have lost one or both parents due to death. For information call Stephanie Cunningham at 753-7129.





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Funds reserved each year for socially disadvantaged farmers

USDA Farm Service Agency reserves funds each year to make loans to socially disadvantaged applicants to buy and operate family-size farms.

A socially disadvantaged farmer is one of a group whose members have been subjected to racial, ethnic, or gender prejudice because of their identity as members of the group without regard to their individual qualities. For the purposes of this program, socially disadvantaged groups have been defined as women. African Americans, American Indians, and Alaskan Natives, Hispanics, and Asians, and Pacific Islanders.

Types of Loans

- Operating loans may be used for various short and intermediate type credit needs, such as the purchase of livestock and equipment and annual operating expenses.

- Farm ownership loans may be used for the purchase and/or improvement of farmland and buildings.

Who May Borrow

- Individuals, partnerships, joint operations, corporations, and cooperatives primarily and directly engaged in family-size farming operations may apply. A family-size operation is considered to be one that a family can operate and manage itself.

Terms and Interest Rates

- Repayment terms for direct operating loans depend on the collateral securing the loan and usually run from 1 to 7 years. Repayment terms on direct ownership loans are up to 40 years. Guaranteed loan terms (made through commercial lenders, i.e. bank) are set by the lender.

Current interest rates are:

- Operating Loans: 5.500 %

Farm Ownership Loans: 5.750 %
Emergency Loans: 3.750 %

How to Get a Loan

— Applications for all FSA direct loan programs are made through the local FSA County office. Guaranteed loan applications are processed by the participating lender. For information on participating lenders, contact the local FSA County office.



TENDING TOBACCO: Jack Collins cultivates his Burley tobacco crop on on his farm in Mason County, Ky.

State offers fuel-efficiency tips for farmers

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FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky farmers can take steps to improve the energy efficiency of their operations and reduce the impact of rising energy costs, according to Agriculture Commissioner Richie Farmer.

"Farmers across our state are struggling to keep pace with the increasing cost of fuel and energy," Farmer said. "These day-to-day costs can make or break a farm. Farmers can act now to reduce their energy consumption and save a lot of money over the long haul."

Lighting and appliances are two key areas where farms can reduce their energy usage. Farmers can cut back on lighting costs in barns, milking parlors, tobacco stripping rooms and poultry houses by using fluorescent lights instead of standard incandescent lamps. By purchasing newer, more energy-efficient motors, fans and pumps, farmers can potentially reduce their energy expenses by 20 to 30 percent.

Farmers can decrease fuel usage by properly maintaining and operating tractors and other power equipment in the following ways:

--- Keep fuel systems clean by replacing fuel filters regularly;

- Service air cleaners to enhance air flow for fuel combustion;

-- Clean fuel injectors for efficient combustion of fuel;

-- Use correct viscosity of oil for proper lubrication;

- Operate tractors in higher speed gears, using lower throttle settings to conserve fuel;

- Use proper ballast or weight to avoid excessive wheel slip and increased fuel use;

Check tire pressures frequently – worn tires increase fuel consumption;

- Keep all ground-engaging tools sharp to increase efficiency;

- Shut off diesel engines - no idling;

Consider conservation tillage to avoid excess tractor passes; and

- Consider using biodiesel or ethanol to decrease emissions.

"Adopting these practices will enable our farmers to get the most fuel and power for their hard-earned dollar," Farmer added. "Reducing the energy consumed on our farms also improves our environment."



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Astronauts to make repairs during second spacewalk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A day after receiving the good news that it would be safe for space shuttle Discovery to return to earth, astronauts awoke today to begin their latest task: taking the second of three planned spacewalks to make repairs to the international space station.

"You're in space ... and today is another (spacewalk) _ life is great. Enjoy!" flight controllers wrote Discovery's astronauts in an electronic message Monday. The plans for today's space-

walk lacked the drama of the

astronauts' jaunt on Saturday, when they stood on the end of 100 feet of a sometimes-oscillating shuttle robotic arm connected to an extension boom. They were testing its sturdiness for making repairs to the space shuttle.

Their more mundane tasks this time involved installing a spare external pump compartment to the station's cooling system and replacing a severed cable that provides power, video and data to the space station's rail car.

The spacewalk, arriving at the middle of space shuttle Discovery's 13-day mission, was expected to last under seven hours.

The last spacewalk of the mission is scheduled for Wednesday.

Replacing the cable on the rail car, or mobile transporter, is crucial for the continuation of construction of the space station. The cable was accidentally severed last December by a cable cutter. During Saturday's spacewalk, the astronauts

immobilized a cable cutter on a duplicate cable leading to the transporter. The rail car could be put back into use as early as September when space shuttle Atlantis visits the space station

with construction parts. In what may be an awkward maneuver, astronaut Piers Sellers will hold the old 330-

pound cable reel in one hand and the new one in the other. "The most challenging thing tomorrow is going to be just the choreography, going back and forth in the payload bay," astronaut Mike Fossum said Sunday. "It's quite a ballet."

Discovery's four other astronauts will help with the spacewalk by operating the station's robotic arm and giving directions from inside the orbiting space lab. The space station's three crew members planned to pack up materials and trash that need to be taken back to Earth.

The shuttle's astronauts got welcome news Sunday when NASA managers cleared Discovery's thermal protective skin as safe to return to Earth next Monday. Hundreds of images of Discovery were taken during liftoff, in-flight to the space station and before docking with the complex to make sure the shuttle doesn't have any damage like the kind that doomed Columbia's seven astronauts in 2003.

Flying foam off Columbia's external tank struck the shuttle's wings during liftoff and allowed fiery gases to penetrate it. During last week's launch, Discovery's tank performed well and no pieces of foam fell off.

Two Fresno college athletes arrested in rape of 11year-old girl

ERESNO, Calif. (AP) - The rape of an 11-year-old girl may have involved as many as 10 men, most of whom are football players at local community colleges, police said.

Police arrested two men in connection with the rape Saturday night, and officials said they identified eight others as persons of interest in the case. Most or all are students at either Fresho City College or Reedley College, police said

The victim, a runaway from a group home, went to a Fresno apriment complex Saturday might to visit an acquantance, said police spokesman Jeff Cardinale While she was inside one of the units, she allegedly was sexually assaulted multiple times by several men, he said.

The girl then fled the apartment and sought help from a couple on the street who called police. Cardinale said.

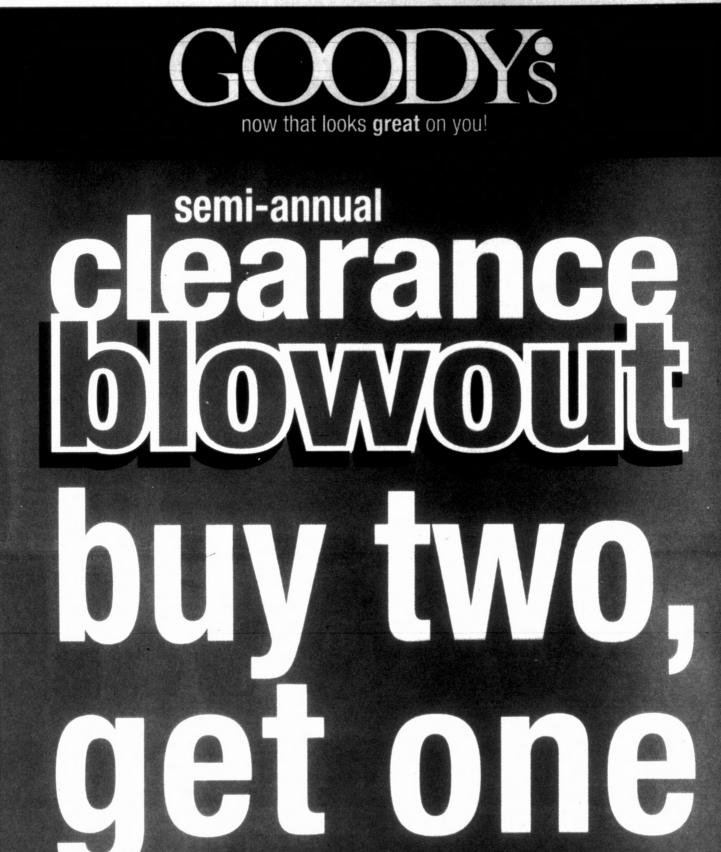
The victim, who suffered no serious physical injuries, was taken to University Medical Center for an examination

Mackey Davis, 20, and Eddie Scott. 19, were arrested on oneconnt cach of child molestation with a victim under 14 and oral copilation with a victim under 18. Both were being held Sunday at Eresno County Jail on \$100.000 bail

The hape allegedly took place in housing arranged by the Freshos City. College tootball team Dayis and Scott were students at Reedley and may have been in the process of transferring to Fresho. City, Cardinale said.

Calls and c mails to the Eresno City athletic department were not immediately returned. Calls to Reedley went unanswered

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Island ride mishap

CINCINNATI (AP) A malfunction on an anuscment park ride Sunday sent 27 people to hospitals, most with minor chest and neck injuries, a park official said

The accident happened on the Son of Beast roller coaster at Paramount's Kings Island just northeast of Cincinnati WCPO-TV reported that witnesses saw the roller coaster come to an abrupt stop about 4.45 p.m.

Riders complained of discontort after the coaster completed a circuit and pulled back into the boarding area, said Maureen Kaiser, a spokeswoman for the park

I wents seven people were immed. Kaiser said. Twenty-five riders, had been released from hospitals within seven hours of the accident and one had been admitted, with injuries that weren't life threatening. Kaiser said. She did not know the other patient's condition

Park officials shut down the ride and were examining it. Karser said. The park's Web site describes the roller coaster as 'the tallest, fastest and only looping wooden coaster on the planet." with riders descending a 214 toot hill at more than 78 mph. The coaster, which opened in 2000, is more than 7,000 feet long and features a 118-foot tall loop.



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WORLD CUP FINAL Italy claims Cup in 5-3 shootout

BERLIN (AP) — The last-ing image of this World Cup will be Zinedine Zidane's head butt just about handing the title to Italy. It deserves to be Fabio Grosso's penalty kick winning the championship.

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People won't remember Italy captain Fabio Cannavaro ecstatically lifting the trophy as his teammates jumped and danced around him. They'll more readily recall the France captain walking off the pitch in disgrace in the 110th minute, making his final act in soccer a vicious, venomous one.

There was little radiance in the Azzurri's 5-3 victory on penalty kicks after a 1-1 draw Sunday in the World Cup final. And much ugliness.

"This squad showed great heart," Gennaro Gattuso said after Italy won its fourth crown, second only to Brazil's five. "Maybe it wasn't pretty, but we were hard to beat."

And hard to watch Sunday, as were the French. This was not classic soccer, certainly not the beautiful game.

It truly deteriorated in extra time. Zidane, in his farewell game, was walking upfield near defender Marco Materazzi when he turned and bashed his shaven head into Materazzi's chest.

The three-time player of the year nearly got away with it, too. Argentine referee Horacio Elizondo didn't see the butt, and Gianluigi Buffon charged out of his net imploring Eli-

zondo to seek help. The ref finally asked his assistant on the sideline, then pulled out the red card.

To a man, the French defended their Zizou.

"I have not seen the replays, but if it's voluntary then there's nothing you can say," France coach Raymond Domenech coach Raymond Domenech said. "But it's a shame. It's sad. He (Materazzi) did a lot of acting and for such a big

man, a gust of wind made him fall over."

Not quite. Zidane might have been provoked, but he definitely knocked over Materazzi. In the process, he may have

knocked out his team. Les Bleus were already without their other main offensive talents, Thierry Henry and Franck Ribery, who were substituted. Their best chance seemed

to be penalty kicks, where they beat Italy in the 1998 quarterfinals on the way to their only championship.

Instead, it was the Azzurri who found glory in the shootout, capped by Grosso's blast.



Italy's Alessandro Del Piero holds the trophy after his team defeated France 5-3 in a penalty shootout during the final of the World Cup between Italy and France Sunday at the Olympic Stadium in Berlin.

JUNIOR LEGION BASEBALL Post 73 claims twinbill split at weekend jamboree

Staff Report

PADUCAH, Ky. - Murray's Post 73 Junior Legion baseball club rode the performance roller coaster on Saturday afternoon with a doubleheader split at Lone Oak Field during Paducah Post 31's sixteam jamboree.

Post 73 found the bottom of the ride in its opener with a flat performance in a 16-0 loss to a very talented and older Owensboro Post 9 club.

Owensboro jumped on Murray right out of the gate with six runs in the first frame on six hits against starter Casey Brockman. Post 9 effectively put the game away with four more runs in the second on four more hits and a couple of errors

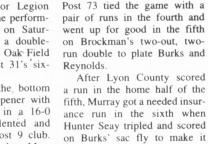
Josh Reynolds and Jacob Burks worked the final four frames in relief, giving up six more runs before the contest was called on the mercy rule.

Murray couldn't get anything going at the plate in the opener, although Brock Downey did manage two of Post 73's four hits.

The second game provided a more exciting ride and a better finish, as Post 73 got a complete-game effort from Gage Workman and rallied for a 7-6 win against the Lyon County Post 68 Aces.

Murray led 2-1 after the

NASCAR



Post 68 got a run in the last inning and had two on base before Workman got a strikeout and groundout to end the contest.

Post 73's win was fueled by 3-for-3 games from Brockman and Seay. Reynolds added a pair of singles to aid the cause.

Murray is scheduled to play a single game at Metropolis Post

The rest of the week for Post 73 includes a Tuesday doubleheader at Ballard Coun-

HOUSTON (AP) - Aaron Miles stayed focused against Astros closer Brad Lidge, even though he was facing his close friend and former roommate.

Miles drove in two runs with a double off of Lidge in the 12th inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-5 victory over Houston on

ren by Albert Pujols. St. Louis line. I'm disappointed." dropped the first game of the series before taking the final three to head into the All-Star break nine games above .500.

Lidge (0-3), who blew the save a night earlier, opened the 12th by hitting David Eckstein with a pitch and giving up a single to So Taguchi He then retired Pujols and Scott Rolen before Miles' grounded his go-ahead hit down the left field line. Miles also had an RBI single off Lidge in the ninth inning Saturday.

Miles said the two roomed together years ago when they were in the Astros minor league system and that they

remain close. Braden Looper (4-1) got the win after pitching out of trouble in the 10th inning. He allowed a double to Mike hitting before Lamb Burke and walking Lance Berkman to load the bases. Looper struck out Preston Wilson and Jason Lane to end the inning and then got through the 11th. Josh Hancock got the final three outs for his first save.

forced to use to pitching ace Roy Oswalt, who had four hits on the season, as a pinchhitter. With two outs, Oswalt hit a grounder down the left field line for what looked to be a double.

But the Cardinals pulled off a successful appeal, and umpire Bob Davidson ruled Oswalt missed first hase on his way to second - ending the inning.

Hunter Seay tripled and scored on Burks' sac fly to make it

first inning, but found themselves down 4-2 after three.

weekend The action improved Post 73's overall record to 14-8-1. The win gave Murray a 2-1 series edge over Lyon County for the regular season.

306 today at 6 p.m.

ty and a Thursday twin bill at Calvert City, which will wrap up the regular season. **Gordon spins**

CARDINALS 7, ASTROS 5, 12 INNINGS



in Houston. Eckstein reached base and later scored the winning run on an Aaron Miles double as St. Louis

outlast Astros

Sunday night.

won 7-5

"Knowing him had nothing to do with it," Miles said. "Friendship doesn't enter your mind at times like that. I'm just trying to win the game. I really didn't gain anything from knowing him back then.

It was the Cardinals' second straight extra-inning win after taking Saturday's game 7-6 on a 10th-inning home

"I don't know how he hit the ball," Lidge said. "I guess somehow it went off the end of his bat and shot down the

Astros manager Phil Garner had used his entire bench by the '11th inning and was

Oswalt thought he tagged the base, but Garner thought he missed it.

St. Louis had a chance to win it in the 10th, with runners at first and third, but Juan Encarnacion grounded into a double play to end the inning

WESTERN OPEN Immelman holds off Tiger, Goggin for win



Trevor Immelman celebrates with his caddy, Neal Wallace, after sinking a putt on the 18th hole to win the Western Open Sunday at Cog Hill Golf Club in Lemont, III.

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) - Trevor Immelman got his first PGA Tour victory. Tiger Woods got his swing back

In the end, both felt pretty good Sunday

Immelman birdied the 18th hole and held off Woods and Matthew Goggin to win the Western Open.

"I've always dreamed of being a professional golfer since I was 5, and when you're dreaming, you might as well dream big," Immelman said. "I was always hoping to be one of the best players in the world and win great championships."

Woods fits that description. He looked increasingly like his usual self as the tournament wore on, extra hours on the range at Cog Hill paying off.

"I made some great improvements on the range this week, working ... on all those things I need to hone to be more consistent," he said.

This week, it really showed. I started hitting the ball really flush and controlling my flight.

Immelman needed to par the 18th to win. Instead, he knocked in a 32-foot

putt for a birdie, putting him at 13-under 271 for the tournament — two strokes ahead of Woods (68) and Goggin (69).

Vijay Singh, the leader through three rounds, was 2 over for the day and finished at 9 under, along with defending champion Jim Furyk, Tim Clark, Stephen Leaney, Stewart Cink and Carl Pettersson

Phil Mickelson shot 71 and finished 3 over in his first tournament since the U.S. Open, where a double-bogey on the final hole cost him the championship.

Called the Western Open since 1899, the second-oldest tournament in the U.S. will get a new name - the BMW Championship - and become part of the PGA Tour's season-ending series next year. It will be played at Cog Hill in 2007, then rotate out of the Chicago area during alternate years

Immelman birdied the 15th and 16th holes to go to 13 under. The South African, who has four European tour victories, bogeved 17 but made up for it on the 18th and finished at 4-under-par 67 for the day

Kenseth, wins at Chicagoland

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) Fans and competitors shouldn't be surprised when Jeff Gordon acts like a tough guy on the track

In fact, Gordon says, they should expect it.

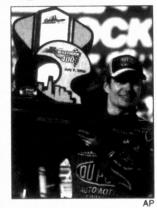
Gordon spun Matt Kenseth out of the lead with four laps to go in regulation Sunday, then held on in a two-lap overtime period to win the NASCAR Nextel Cup race at Chicagoland Speedway.

Kenseth accused Gordon of wrecking him intentionally in revenge for an incident earlier this year.

Gordon didn't exactly denv it

"He should have expected if I could get to his bumper, there was going to be some action," said Gordon, who won his second race of the season and 75th of his career. "One, because of what happened in Bristol _ and I'm not saying I just was going to wreck him, but you better believe I was going to make life difficult on him. And then No. 2, just 'cause we're hungry right now.'

The incident didn't sit well with Kenseth, who dominated the second half of the race and appeared to be on his way to his third victory of the season when Gordon hit him.



NASCAR Nextel Cup driver Jeff Gordon holds up his trophy after winning the USG Sheetrock 400 on Sunday at ChicagoLand Speedway in Joliet, III.

"That wasn't an accident," Kenseth said.

Kenseth tangled with Gordon during the March 26 race at Bristol Motor Speedway, and Gordon shoved him in a physical confrontation after the race.

NASCAR officials fined Gordon \$10,000 and put him on probation until Aug. 30. Kenseth figures Gordon just waited for that controversy to die down to serve up his revenge.

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SPORTS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE ROUNDUP Iguchi's single gives White Sox win over Red Sox in 19 innings

By The Associated Press The Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox put in some extra time on the field before finally reaching the All-Star break

Tadahito Iguchi's basesloaded single in the 19th inning sent the White Sox to a 6-5 win over the Red Sox in a 6hour, 19-minute game that began in sunshine Sunday and ended with the lights on at U.S. Cellular Field.

The teams each used eight pitchers and combined to throw 570 pitches.

Bothered by a sprained ankle, Iguchi looked a bit weary as his teammates mobbed him near the first-base line after the White Sox avoided a three-game sweep in the matchup of the last two World Series winners.

"I'm glad it ended when it did," Iguchi said. "Now I'm ready to use the All-Star break to get healthy.

In other AL games, it was Los Angeles 4, Oakland 2 Toronto 11, Kansas City 3 Tampa Bay 6, New York 5: Texas 5, Minnesota 2; Seattle 3, Detroit 2; and Baltimore 5. Cleveland 4

Jermaine Dye tied it for Chicago with two outs in the bottom of the ninth with a homer off Boston closer Jonathan Papelbon, the first run the rookie has given up on the road this season.

After the Red Sox scored two in the 11th, the White Sox responded with two in their half. Then it looked for a while as if the game might never end

The White Sox loaded the



The Chicago White Sox's Tadahito Iguchi hits the game-winning RBI single against the Boston Red Sox in the 19th inning of Sunday's American League action at Chicago.

bases with one out in the 19th off Rudy Seanez (2-1), the eighth Boston pitcher, using consecutive singles by Alex Cintron, Rob Mackowiak and Scott Podsednik. Iguchi then singled between shortstop and third base

Cliff Politte (2-2) worked the top of the 19th for the win. It was the longest game by both innings and time in the majors this season. It was also the longest game by innings at U.S. Cellular Field, which opened in 1991.

Dye's 25th homer bailed Jose Contreras out and kept his 17-game regular-season winning streak dating to last Aug. 15 intact

Red Sox starter Curt Schilling worked six strong innings, allowing two runs and five hits, including a line-drive RBI single by Jim Thome that hit him in the right elbow in the sixth. Schilling stayed in and retired the final two batters, leaving with a 3-2 lead. But then his elbow began to swell. Devil Rays 6, Yankees 5

Jorge Cantu and Aubrey Huff homered and drove in three runs apiece to help the Devil Rays rally.

Cantu's two-run homer off Ron Villone erased a 5-3 New York lead in the fifth. Cantu broke the tie in the seventh when he singled after Rocco Baldelli doubled and Scott Proctor (2-2) walked Huff intentionally Tim Corcoran (4-0) got the win and Brian Meadows pitched

the ninth for his fifth save. Jason Giambi hit a grand slam for visiting New York, which was denied a sweep of the three-game series.

Blue Jays 11, Royals 3 Roy Halladay became the majors' first 12-game winner and Aaron Hill had four hits for the second consecutive game

for Toronto. Troy Glaus, Eric Hinske and Bengie Molina homered for the visiting Blue Jays, who finished with 16 hits. Halladay (12-2) held the Royals to one run and four hits in seven innings

Barbaro develops complications to injured leg

KENNETT SOUARE, Pa. (AP) — Barbaro underwent a third procedure in less than week, this time for a new infection and "potentially serious" complications to his injured right hind leg.

The Kentucky Derby winner developed an infection in the leg in which a titanium plate and 27 screws were inserted after he shattered three bones at the start of the Preakness on May 20.

After Barbaro showed discomfort and had a "consistently" high fever, the plate and screws were replaced and the infection treated late Saturday night

Surgery was performed by Dr. Dean Richardson at the University of Pennsylvania's

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WIMBLEDON ROUNDUP

Federer closes in on all-time tennis records

WIMBLEDON. England (AP) - With four straight Wimbledon championships, eight Grand Slams and 39 tournament titles in all, the milestones are piling up for Roger Federer.

How far can he go? Is the 24-year-old Swiss player on the way to becoming the best ever?

"I am maybe heading down that road," Federer said.

He sure is, especially after beating nemesis Rafael Nadal 6-0, 7-6 (5), 6-7 (2), 6-3 in the Wimbledon men's final Sunday

"By winning today and making it four in a row, it's a very elite club," Federer said. "There's more to come maybe. I have the opportunity.

His next goal: equaling Bjorn Borg's record of five straight Wimbledon titles. The Swedish great was the champion at the All England Club from 1976-80.

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Defending champion Roger Federer holds the winners trophy after his 6-0, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3 victory over Rafael Nadal in the men's singles final Sunday on the Centre Court at Wimbledon.

records," Federer said. "This is maybe a little extra motivation. Maybe if in four years' time I'm so close to so many records again, that's what's going to keep me going. But at the moment, it's not. When you start passing guys who are legends, this is when it hits

Federer is the first man to

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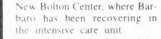
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In a statement released by the hospital Sunday, Richardson emphasized that the complications are "potentially seri-OUS

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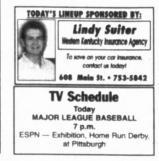
Beyond that, Federer is course to surpass the career reach five straight Slam finals record of seven Wimbledon since Fred Stolle in 1965. He's men's singles titles, shared by played in 16 consecutive tour Pete Sampras and William Renfinals overall dating to June 2005, and won 48 grass-court "I don't really feel like I'm

matches in a row. playing for the records," Fed-erer said. "I play this game Federer's coach, Roche, thinks he can only get better.

"The way he played for the ignored. Federer is tied with two weeks, he had a tough draw coming in here," Roche said. "But to not only win. but the manner that he won, Slams. Clearly within reach is it shows what a great player Sampras' record of 14 major he is. I know he wants to improve. As long as he has that attitude, there's no reason he can't.'

> There was a lot at stake Sunday for Federer. The No. l player was coming off five consecutive losses to No. 2 Nadal, including four finals this year. The 20-year-old Spaniard beat Federer in the French Open final last month, thwarting his bid for a career Grand Slam.

But this match was on Federer's home turf and his favorite surface.



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Horoscope

Tuesday, July 11, 2006:

BIRTHDAY

You have get-up-and-go this

year. Often, people throw a

boomerang into your daily pace. You can handle what comes

down your path. What is impor-

tant is that you question your

logic, plans and interpersonal

relationships. Avoid being on

autopilot. Evaluate and go

through the pros and cons of a

situation. This process will tight-

en your projects. Your populari-

ty soars as a result of your open-

ness. If you are single, many

people demonstrate an interest

in being a big part of your life.

You might be quite pleased with

your options. If you are

attached, value your partner's

feedback more often. Let him or

her have greater say in your per-

sonal decisions. AQUARIUS

can push you beyond your lim-

its. You need to look at your

The Stars Show the Kind of

Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic;

4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so;

*** Take a stand and under-

stand what is happening. Your

ability to take charge helps you

involved with. Don't lose sight of

what you want; aim for more of

your personal goals. Tonight:

and will give you their two cents

right now. Listen, but don't make

a decision before you need to.

Your finances will gain if you

relax and work with a situation.

Tonight: Work as a team

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

yourself.

revitalize any project you

Head out and join a friend

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

deeper side.

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HAPPY

to do. Invitations start appearing in the afternoon. Whether you call it networking or having fun makes no difference. Tonight: Enjoy the moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** Let your imagination lead. What might be even better is funneling your creativity into a key project. For some, this gift could spice up a relationship or attract new people. Know what you want. Tonight: Fun and

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) *** Though you might have difficulty moving around, with a touch of self-discipline, you will get done what you need to. You also might need to take a personal day. Misinformation could mark your decisions. Tonight Start enjoying the moment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **** Confusion marks communication. Listen well to what someone says. Confirm what you hear. With a little care, you won't have a problem. Adjust to change and enjoy the hectic but fun pace. Tonight: Head home early

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★ A financial blunder could be

upsetting if you let it. Figuring out how to bypass this hiccup might be challenging yet worth it. You have a way of approaching the situation that will effect change. Use your creativity when talking to a key associate. Tonight: Hang out

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **** Let your personality emerge. Others might not agree with you, and they'll let you know it. Don't take comments personally. Investigate other lines of thought before you say nix. A financial investment could be costly. Tonight: Pay bills first.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** A situation might agitate you, but you will find answers. Take your time and don't feel pressured. You'll come out of the problem with a smile and a solu tion. Later in the day, you feel energized. Tonight: Wish upon a

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** Use the early part of the **** Others run, whereas

day to achieve your goals. You could be overwhelmed by the many people and opportunities You can handle this. Think in terms of zooming in on success. Yes, you have much to smile about. Tonight: Mellow out.

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Tonight:

songwriter Suzanne Singer, songwriter Suzanne Vega (1959), actress Brett Somers (1924)



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you stand up and speak your mind. Nothing can be halfway right now. Think in terms of gains and growth. Many want feedback FUTRELL'S Tree and information. After others are Service heard from, then choose to express Socialize. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) 489-2839. **** Charge through what

**** Gather facts and only DNJ HANDYMAN facts. You might hear a lot of theory and opinions. Think "solu-We do all the odd jobs you don't have time tions." Listen to new ideas with for an eye to a tougher, tighter projyears experience. Call 293-5438 ect. You will know when you are ready to move. Tonight: Say yes. ELECTRICIAN A-1 Stump Removal GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** Realize that others can

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10 years ago Published is a picture of Michael Cothran. representing the Murray Lions Club, presenting a check from the club to Donna Herndon, coordinator for the Calloway County Family Resource Angel Fund.

Kaci Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Greer of Murray, was crowned as Miss Teen Marshall at the Marshall County A & I Fair Pageant at Ben-

Births reported include a boy to Dr. Michael Wilkins and his wife, Dr. Page Fields, June 27. 20 years ago

One of seven charter chapters of Alpha Upsilon Alpha, the national reading language arts honor society, has been established at Murray State University. Chapter officers are Holly Bloodworth of South Fulton, Tenn., Carolyn Lawrence of Cadiz, Stephanie Ray of Providence and Bonnie Higginson of Murray.

Recent births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Green, July 2; a girl to Marile and Ricky Madding, a boy to Elizabeth and Thomas Hartsfield and a girl to Cheryl and Charles Dublin, July 4.

30 years ago

Published is a picture of Loretta Jobs and Phyllis Whitney, representing the Tau Phi Lambda sorority of Woodmen of the World, presenting a rescue air chisel at a cost of \$215 to Chief Jackie Cooper for the Murray Fire Department.

Winners of the Pinewood Derby held by Cub Scout Pack of Southwest Elementary School

were Mike Lamb, Mark Wilkerson, Darren Wilson and Dee Clayton

After nearly eight years of service as pastor of First Pres-byterian Church, Murray, Rev. Charles Moffett has resigned to accept a position in Canfield,. Ohio.

40 years ago Rev. Martin Mattingly, pas-tor of St. Leo Catholic Church and former president of the local council on Alcoholism, was the speaker at a meeting of the

Murray Rotary Club. Murray State University Sum-mer Band, directed by Prof. Paul W. Shahan, will present a concert on the lawn in front of Lovett Auditorium on July 13.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Steely, July 1; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Haley, July 2; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, July 3; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cunningham, July

50 years ago

Only 17.7 percent of Cal-loway County's approximately 6,716 children under the age of 20 have received their polio vaccine, according to figures released by the Kentucky Department of Health.

Mrs. Hubert Jackson was leader for the program on "Scatter the Seed" at a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church held at the church.

Murray American Legion Baseball Team won 11-0 over Paducah Little Chiefs in a baseball game at Paducah. Tommy Wells was pitcher for Murray.

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High school hunk loses his looks but gains consideration

DEAR ABBY: When I was 16 I fell in love with the handsomest man I had ever seen. I'll call him "Todd." Apparently everyone else thought so, too. Todd loved the women and they loved



By Abigail

ality is every Van Buren woman's dream now. He is thoughtful, considerate, and tells me he loves me every day. He has apologized repeatedly for his past.

The problem is, he's no longer as attractive as he used to be. Over the years he has neglected his body, teeth, skin and hair. He is a diesel mechanic, and his hands and fingernails are embedded with grease. We no longer look like we belong together, and I'm embarrassed to introduce him to friends. (They chuckle under their breath when they see him.)

My friends and I like to go to fancy places, and even when Todd is dressed up, he doesn't look right. Forgive me if this seems shallow. I have kept my youthful looks. I still wear a size 8, and no one can

dren How do I deal with this? I love Todd. I love being with him and talking to him. But I can't seem to overcome these feelings. -- CONFUSED IN NEW JERSEY DEAR CONFUSED: Alco-

believe I have three grandchil-

holics Anonymous has something called the "Serenity Prayer." Commit it to memory, and use it as the need arises, because it can be a helpful tool for living:

"God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, AND THE WISDOM TO KNOW THE DIFFERENCE." (Italics are mine.)

If you really love Todd, it is within your power to "encourage" him to exercise and eat healthfully, to see a dentist and a barber regular-ly, and groom himself more carefully. If you love Todd, you will tell your friends that you do -- and if you still feel they look down on this thoughtful, considerate and affectionate man, you will cultivate friends who are more accepting.

DEAR ABBY: "Rita" and first became close in junior high. We are both in our mid-20s and currently live about two hours apart. We spent many hours together as teens. However, her demanding nature did always grate on me.

One year, when we were living on opposite coasts, I sent Rita an expensive birth-day gift and card, but forgot to call her until the next day. Instead of thanking me, she pouted and accused me of "not

A few months ago, Rita sent me an angry e-mail because I had made plans with my boyfriend for two nights during her week-long stay in my town. (She was here for the wedding of a couple I do not know.) I wrote her back, explaining that I love her, but haven't spoken since.

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nighttime bleeding DEAR DR. GOTT: Have you ever heard of men or women being allergic to warfarin (Coumadin)? My husband breaks out and bleeds, especially at night — all over the sheets.

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Coumadin may cause

DEAR READER: Coumadin is an anticoagulant and

prevents blood clots

from forming

in the body. In adjusting

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doctors rely

on a blood

test called a

prothrombin

time/INR.



Dr. Gott

By Ideally, the tests should Dr. Peter Gott confirm that the patient's blood is clotting two to three times more slowly than normal.

One of the problems with Coumadin is that it may cause unwanted bleeding if the dose is not correct. In such a situation, there may be easy bruising or internal bleeding.

I have never had a patient who was allergic to the drug. I wonder whether your husband's bleeding episodes may in fact be caused by too much Coumadin coupled with age-related thin skin. Your husband should discuss this with his doctor and have an INR determination as soon as possible ...

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Blood — Donations and Disorders."

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please tell me about paroxysmal supraventricular tachycardia. I recently came real close to expiration due to this condition, and the ER nurses had no idea what was going on or what to do until a doctor finally got there.

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Opening lead — ace of clubs. Italy won its first Bermuda Bowl since 1975 in the 2005 World Chamsince 1975 in the 2005 World Cham-pionship held in Estoril, Portugal, last fall. The Italians — Norberto Bocchi, Giorgio Duboin, Alfredo Versace, Lorenzo Lauria, Claudio Nunes and Fulvio Fantoni — cap-tured the title by defeating their perennial rivals, the United States, by 18 IMPs in the 128-board final. A total of 22 teams began the event and went through a lengthy round robin went through a lengthy round robin (21 20-board matches) that reduced the field to eight teams prior to beginning head-to-head knockout matches.

DEAR READER: Paroxysmal supraventricular tachycardia is a common heart condition marked by periodic episodes of rapid pulse (tachycardia) stem-ming from electrical impulses arising from an area in the

heart's low-pressure chambers. Ordinarily, the situation can be corrected with medication. If not, doctors may have to consider ablation, a technique used to deactivate the part of the heart muscle that produces the unwanted electricity. You should be under the care of a cardiologist, because an uncontrolled fast heartbeat can lead to heart damage and other consequences if not addressed.

To give you related information, I am sending you copies of my Health Reports "Coro-nary Artery Disease" and nary A "Stroke." and

DEAR DR. GOTT: Several years ago, I quit smoking cig-arettes for health reasons. The craving for nicotine led me to start chewing tobacco. Will chewing tobacco decrease my libido . and my ability to perform? DEAR READER: Probably

not. However, I have patients who have found that chewing tobacco is a psychological turnoff for their partners. The effects of chewing tobacco may be serious (mouth cancer) or relatively benign (some loss of libido and performance); the habit is more a nuisance than a health problem for most users.

I urge you to discontinue chewing tobacco. You have substituted a Porsche for your Oldsmobile. The effects of the tobacco remain, but your perception of them hasn't.

Try using patches, gum or lozenges, which you can purchase at nearly all drug stores.

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, July 10, the 191st day of 2006. There are 174 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in Histoгу On July 10, 1940, during

TodayInHistory

World War II, the Battle of Britain began as German forces began attacking southern England by air. On this date:

In 1850, Vice President Mil-

lard Fillmore assumed the presidency, following the death of President Taylor. In 1890, Wyoming became the 44th state.

In 1919, President Wilson personally delivered the Treaty of Versailles to the Senate, and

urged its ratification. In 1925, the official news agency of the Soviet Union, TASS, was established.

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invaded Sicily. In 1951, armistice talks aimed at ending the Korean conflict began at Kaesong. In 1962, the Telstar communications satellite was

launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

In 1973, the Bahamas became independent after three centuries of British colonial rule

II, U.S. and British forces

valuing our friendship."

I am now a busy woman and don't have time for her childish behavior. I told her she expects a degree of attention that I cannot give her. We

Recently Rita e-mailed me and invited me to lunch. I have not responded. I simply have no desire to see her, as have not enjoyed our relationship for years. Do I owe Rita anything besides wishing her the best? Should I see her? -- FEELING GUILTY IN

GUILTY: Because you have no desire to see her, politely refuse the invitation. Friendship is supposed to be mutual, and you are in no way obligated to continue this one. Sometimes people simply grow apart, and this appears to be the case with you and Rita.

In the final, the Americans — Bob Hamman, Paul Soloway, Jeff Meck-

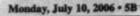
stroth, Eric Rodwell, Nick Nickell and Richard Freeman — were ahead at the half by 31 IMPs, but lost the lead over the next 48 boards to trail by 9 going into the last 16 boards. In this deal from the final set, the Ital-

this dear role for the final set, the this ians exercised excellent judgment at both tables to gain 12 TMPs. At the first table, Versace and Lauria quickly reached four hearts as shown with only 15 high-card points in the combined hands. Versace's two-diamond bid indicated both mainer and Erset's heart bid in effect wo-dramond bid indicated both majors, and East's heart bid, in effect bidding one of North's suits, showed values and implied club support. After South's four-heart bid, Meck-stroth, East, showed fine judgment of his own by not doubling this contract despite holding 13 high-card points opposite his partner's opening bid.

Rodwell began by cashing the ace of clubs and ace of diamonds, after which declarer could not lose more than a heart trick to score 620 points than a heart trick to score 620 points. Even if Rodwell had not cashed the diamond ace at trick two, declarer was virtually certain to guess the winning play in diamonds — finess-ing the jack — when the time came later in the play. At the other table, the U.S North-

South pair was never in the bidding, and Nunes-Fantoni stopped on a dime in three clubs despite holding 25 points in the combined hands Three clubs made exactly, giving the Italians another 110 points to add to their 620 at the first table.

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Program looks at meth epidemic in Kentucky

Bill Goodman hosts a panel discussion and live call-in on the state's significant and complex methamphetamine problem in Meth in Kentucky, airing Wednesday at 9/8 p.m. CT on KET1.

Panelists scheduled to appear on the program are Karyn Hascal, deputy executive director of the Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy; Kenneth Hemphill, program director of chemical dependency services at Lincoln Trail Behavioral Health System; Daviess County Sheriff Keith Cain, a past president of the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association; and Cheyenne Albro, director of the Pennyrile Narcotics Task Force and vice president of the Kentucky Narcotics Officers Association.

The volunteer phone bank taking calls during the live program will be made up of members of the Methamphetamine Research Work Group at the University of Kentucky and members of the Drug Endangered Child Training Network.

The program follows the Frontlineprogram "The Meth Epidemic," which investigates America's addiction to methamphetamine while exposing the inherent conflict between the illegal drug trade and the legitimate \$3 billion cold-remedy business. It airs at 8/7 p.m. CT on KET1.

Viewers can find out more about programming on KET's six digital channels by vis-iting the KET Web site atwww.ket.org.



Johnny Depp plays a scene in "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest." The Disney movie raked in \$132 million in its debut weekend

'Chest' finds weekend box office treasure

By DAVID GERMAIN AP Movie Writer

1 OS ANGELES (AP) - John-Depp's boozy, woozy bucmeet lack Sparrow has pluncied the box office, with Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest" taking in a record stable unthous in its first three according to studio esti-

swashbuckling quel sailed past the previous It time best debut, 2002's "Spir Man - which took in \$114.8 thou in its first weekend.

Duid Man's Chest" also did als three times the business. ts predecessor. "Pirates of Cambbean. The Curse of Black Pearla which took sto-6 million over opening ekend in 2003

The sequel surpassed that oral mats first day alone, tak million Lindas 1

When people in the industry predicted these high numbers, I thought they were just trying to be mean. So no matter how good we did, if we did \$100 million, we'd be failures," Bruckheimer told The Associated Press on Sunday. "I didn't think we'd get near these numbers.

The movie sent Hollywood's overall business soaring. The top 12 films grossed \$206.5 million, up 48 percent from the same weekend last year. when "Fantastic Four" opened with \$56.1 million.

"Dead Man's Chest" raked in nearly double the total of the rest of the top 12 combined. The previous weekend's top film, "Superman Returns," tell to No 2 with \$21.85 milhon, down 58 percent from opening weekend.

Superman Returns

cinatory tale adapted from Philip K. Dick's novel.

In a single weekend, "Dead Man's Chest" reeled in 43 percent of the \$305 million total domestic gross the original "Pirates" rang up in its entire six-month theatrical run.

The movie's audience was equally divided between males and females, and it drew strongly from all age groups, according to Disney.

"It is straight across the board," said Chuck Viane, head of distribution for Disney, which based the movies on its "Pirates of the Caribbean" theme park ride. "Everybody's coming. Whoever it is, they're there.

Even factoring in higher admission prices since 2002. "Dead Man's Chest" still set a record of just under 20 million tickets sold, about 200,000

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Despite sky high projections tor the Pirates sequel from industry analysis, producer Jerry Bruckheimer said he had expected Dead Man's Chest" to open closer to the \$17 milfrom debut weekend of last spring's The Da Vinci Code "

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Audiences won't have to wait long. Disney shot much of the third installment at the same time as "Dead Man's Shot in live action then Chest," which ends in a cliffhanger leading into part

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